

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1984



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Another Ivy Award Winner

North Dining Hall commemorated World Hunger Day Monday night by serving a meal that would be typical in an underprivileged country. The meal consisted of rice, salad with one choice of

dressing, vegetable soup, rolls but no butter, and coffee, tea, and water to drink. Jesse Pesta, Joe Whalen, and Paul Paboresky here enjoy the meal which was repeated last night in South Dining Hall.

Lyons wins year's first Sowder Award; HPC will hold trivia contest

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

Lyons Hall received this year's first Sowder Award for outstanding hall spirit at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

Originality, variety and high levels of participation in hall activities are the criteria for the monthly award. Lyons held many events, including a section leaders' workshop, bring-a-friend picnic, and barn dance. Breen-Phillips received honorable mention this month.

Community Service Commissioner for the Junior Advisory Council, Chuck Knapp, briefed the Council on an upcoming Trivial Pursuit contest for charity. Knapp explained that the marathon will begin at midnight Nov. 15 and continue until Nov. 17. The event will cover a total of 60 hours, and all proceeds will go to local South Bend charities.

In a separate update on campus charity events, Tom Lezynski, co-chairman for the United Way fund drive, urged hall presidents to make one last effort to increase hall contributions. The drive has been extended until the end of this week. If the campus-wide goal is not reached

by Friday, other campus events may be held to supplement the contributions.

A representative for the Election Task Force spoke briefly on the group's latest activities. These include providing absentee ballot information and scheduling debates between campus representatives of the Reagan/Bush and Mondale/Ferraro campaigns.

The Student Activities Board will send a representative to all future hall presidents' meetings. Kelly Smith, this week's representative, announced that the SAB hopes to publish a truly comprehensive monthly calendar to be posted in the campus halls. This calendar would include all events, including those sponsored by halls.

One of the hall presidents unveiled plans for a pre-pep rally to take place Thursday. The agenda now includes the forming of a human chain or serpentine on South Quad with a bonfire at White Field following at 8:30 p.m.

Before adjourning, Chris Tayback, Council president, brought up the possibility of a charity event to be sponsored by the HPC.

Student-run Juniper Press promotes 'learning by doing'

By BARBARA STEVENS
News Staff

If the adage "learn by doing" is true, then students in Elizabeth Christman's publishing class could soon be experts in the book publishing field. Class members select, publish, and market a manuscript.

Christman first offered the class in the spring of 1977, to "introduce students in a practical way to what goes on in publishing." Since then, she has taught the course every fall.

Students invest their own money and take out a loan to form their publishing company, which the first class named Juniper Press. They elect officers, giving everyone in the class a job.

Next the class must find a manuscript that will appeal to Notre Dame and South Bend (the potential readership for the book), which doesn't need much revision, and is not longer than 100 pages.

Once they have chosen their manuscript, they contract for it, edit, design and produce it. The students also advertise, promote, and distribute the book, account for sales and pay royalties.

The author's contract covers book rights only and expires after a year. Juniper Press copyrights the authors' names and gives them 10 free copies of the finished product.

This year, Christman's class is publishing a collection of personal ads from *The Observer* entitled *Horse Died: need ride to Boston*. Two students in the class, Margaret Fosmoe and Julianne Jones compiled the book. Fosmoe also serves as fulfillment manager for the press, while Jones is the copy editor.

Theresa Kloska, a Saint Mary's senior, is president of Juniper Press this year. Her job includes overseeing and directing the entire process

of the company. "Each class begins as a meeting," said Kloska. "I invite each person to stand up and give a report on what he or she is doing."

Kloska says she finds this class to be one of the most rewarding and stimulating she's taken. "We've learned more in this class than we ever could have in a traditional classroom setting," she said. "It's given us an inside look at publishing in a unique way."

Students claim Christman is the fuel that powers the class. "She's one of the few teachers that allowed students enough freedom and trusted us enough to let us work on our own," Kloska said. "She's more concerned that we learn something than with giving us grades."

Jim Winters, editor-in-chief of Christman's first publishing class, agreed with Kloska's assessment of Christman. "Professor Christman engendered loyalty in the staff and commanded respect," he said. "She was a leader without being heavy-handed about it."

Christman is well-seasoned in the field of publishing. She worked for more than 20 years as a literary agent at Harold Ober Associates, which handled authors like Agatha Christie, and J. D. Salinger. "She's real sharp," Kloska said. "She's on top of things."

Christman says she enjoyed working as a literary agent, although she never "discovered someone" as she was always hoping to do. "Once in a while I found a flash in the pan," Christman said, "someone who wrote one or two outstanding things then never wrote anything else."

The idea of teaching a publishing course by having the class actually publish a book first occurred to Christman while she was teaching at DePaul. She taught the course twice during the one-month winter term,

but a month wasn't adequate time for the course. "It's terribly hard to even teach it in a semester," said Christman. The DePaul English department didn't seem to think the publishing course fit in with an English curriculum, Christman said.

When she came to Notre Dame, Christman mentioned the idea to Ronald Weber, then the head of the American Studies Department. He was encouraging, she said.

Christman first offered the publishing course in the spring of 1977. "The course was very popular because it was such a novelty," she said. "It was just open to seniors, but

we still had so many people sign up that we had to have a lottery."

Christman did let two juniors, Marianne Murphy and Susan Grace, into the class because they were so eager to take it. "As soon as I heard about the course, I knew it would be something I'd be interested in," Murphy said. "Books are an ongoing love for me, and I'll always be involved with them."

The first class published Ralph McNery's novella *Quick as a Dodo*, a stapled book that cost \$2. Pam Butterworth, a Saint Mary's student, illustrated the book. "She created a lovely, whimsical bird," Zarzana

said. Later, Vanguard Publishing company put out a hard-cover edition of *Quick as a Dodo*, and they used Butterworth's illustrations.

The class sold *Quick as a Dodo* in the Notre Dame Bookstore and several other bookstores in South Bend. They held autograph parties and put displays in book stores to advertise the book. One student donned a bird costume and wore it around campus to publicize the book. *Quick as a Dodo* returned the students' investments of \$25 each and made them a profit of \$200,

see JUNIPER, page 3

Saint Mary's professor says his hobby, ParaPlaning, is an easy way to learn to fly

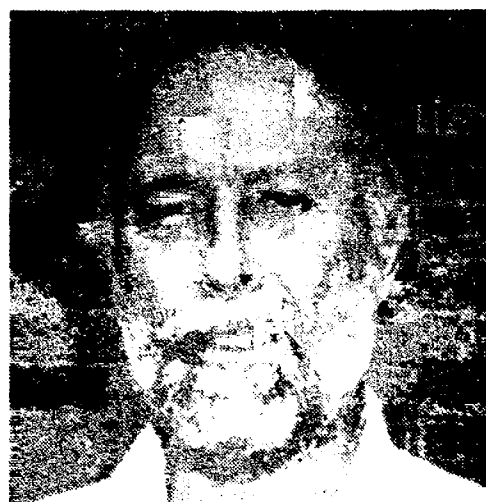
By MARGIE KERSTEN
News Staff

Have you ever dreamed of floating above all the pressures of school? Professor James Paradis' hobby lets him leave his ceramics behind and head off into the clouds.

Paradis, chairman of Saint Mary's art department, enjoys the fast-evolving sport of ParaPlaning.

A ParaPlane is a parafoil-type parachute propelled by two 15 horse engines that rotate opposite of each other. It takes off and lands like any other aeronautic vehicle, using a tricycle landing gear. There are no wings, just parachutes.

Paradis flies a newer version of a ParaPlane originally developed by Notre Dame's aerospace engineering program some years ago.



The Observer/Margie Kersten

Professor James Paradis

With minimal training, Paradis said interested students could learn how to fly.

This Sunday, Oct. 21, the Great Lakes Association of ParaPlanes will sponsor an all-day ParaPlane Show at the Sky Sports, Unlimited

airstrip on Tyler Road in Walkerton, Ind. Eric Johnson will attempt a world record high altitude ParaPlane flight between 6 and 7:30 a.m., weather permitting.

The U93-FM hot air balloon piloted by Rocky Papndria will also be on hand for the show. Those interested can schedule one-hour passenger flights in the balloon by calling 586-3530.

Association members will exhibit vehicles on the ground and in flight throughout the day. Paradis encourages all interested students to partake in this event.

Paradis said his ParaPlaning is not affiliated with the College, but instead is a new hobby of his. He added, "My main interest is helping to promote safety in flying ParaPlanes and to make others aware of the kind of flying that is available in this area."

In Brief

Steroids made them so aggressive they bombed a car, claimed two roommates from Middle Tennessee State University. The pair, accused of bombing the automobile of a man who had fired one of them, was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to make restitution and perform 1,000 hours of community service. The two students said they took steroids to improve their weightlifting. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour is making a stop at Saint Mary's tonight at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Budweiser Comedy Shop features such young comedians as Jeff Altman, Elayne Boosler and Richard Lewis. The opening act for the show is the winner of Amateur Night at Senior Bar, senior Bernie Pelligrino. Tickets are on sale at O'Laughlin Box Office, the LaFortune Record Store and Century Center. All tickets are \$4, and all are general admission. - *The Observer*

United Way collections continue this week. Students may donate to the drive by seeing their hall president, section leader or the United Way representative of the hall. Off-campus students interested in giving to the United Way may do so this tomorrow and Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in LaFortune by the OBUD bar. Students may also contribute anytime at the Student Activities Office. - *The Observer*

National Public Radio commentator and Contributing Editor of The New Republic magazine Robert Kuttner will deliver the seventh Molony Memorial Lecture in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium tonight at 8. The talk, sponsored by the Department of Economics, is open to the public. Kuttner's talk, 'The Decline of the Middle Class,' is discussed in full in his new book, 'The Economic Illusion,' published last month by Houghton Mifflin. It deals with the relationship of economic growth to economic equality, and argues that a dynamic economy and a just society go together. - *The Observer*

Absentee ballot information is available from the Student Lobby Commission of Student Government. Lobby Commissioners will be available with state by state information in the main lobby of LaFortune today and tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. - *The Observer*

Today's Open Forum topic is life issues. The forum meets every Wednesday during October at the Fieldhouse Mall to allow members of the Notre Dame community to express their opinions of pertinent social issues. No preparation is necessary. - *The Observer*

The Ireland program at Saint Mary's is meeting today at 6:30 in Room 232 Moreau Hall. All students interested in the program should attend. - *The Observer*

A Senior Cocktail Party will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Free drinks will be served. The cost is \$3 at the door and the dress is semi-formal. - *The Observer*

Weather

The sun is scheduled to make a reappearance in the South Bend skies today. It will be warm, with a high around 70, today, and fair and cooler tonight with a low of 45 to 50. Enjoy the sun while it's here, because the clouds will return tomorrow and with them a 40 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow's high will be near 70.



The Observer

Today's issue was produced by:

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Take your gripes to the ballot box

Everybody has an opinion about the president and his administration. Whether they think he is the best thing to come along since Abraham Lincoln or the personification of the antiChrist himself, almost no one is indifferent. And for four years, people loudly assert their opinion - in political clubs, letters to the editor, or conversations over dinner.

Well, folks, here's your chance. If you *really* want to drive your point home to Reagan or Mondale, Nov. 6 is the time. They may not hear your dinner conversations, but they certainly cannot ignore your ballot.

It's only right to complain about the government, because it is our firm belief that people have a right to criticize and participate in the way their country is run. It is a great privilege, but with every privilege comes a responsibility. And anyone eligible who does not meet that responsibility has no right to gripe come January when the wrong man steps into the White House.

We prize our freedoms, and we sympathize with those unfortunate countries that are without them. But what good are those freedoms to us, if we fail to take advantage of them? Where other countries get voter turnouts of over 75 percent, we are lucky if even 50 percent of the eligible population show up at the booths for non-presidential elections. Even at the last presidential election, only 54 percent of those eligible voted, the lowest number in 32 years. Hopefully the trend will be reversed in 1984.

A lot of students just don't want to take the time and bother. "I don't know enough about the issues," says one, while another doesn't feel right voting because he is not familiar with his town and state representatives. But it is worth the time to find out. Write home for newspaper clippings on the campaigns. Or register to vote in Indiana. Read the papers or watch the news to get familiar with the issues. Most people find they do have a strong opinion once they understand the basic facts of an issue.

Some try to justify their lack of action by saying, "In a pool of several tens of millions of votes, I really don't think one more or less will make any difference." But of course, when millions of people think that way and end up not voting, it can make a decisive difference.

Another common excuse for not voting is that "The candidates sound exactly the same - they both take the middle view on everything." They both want to decrease taxes and cut the federal deficit, curb the arms race, help cities and decrease poverty, and improve foreign relations. They are both "personally opposed"

Mary Healy

Features Editor

Inside Wednesday



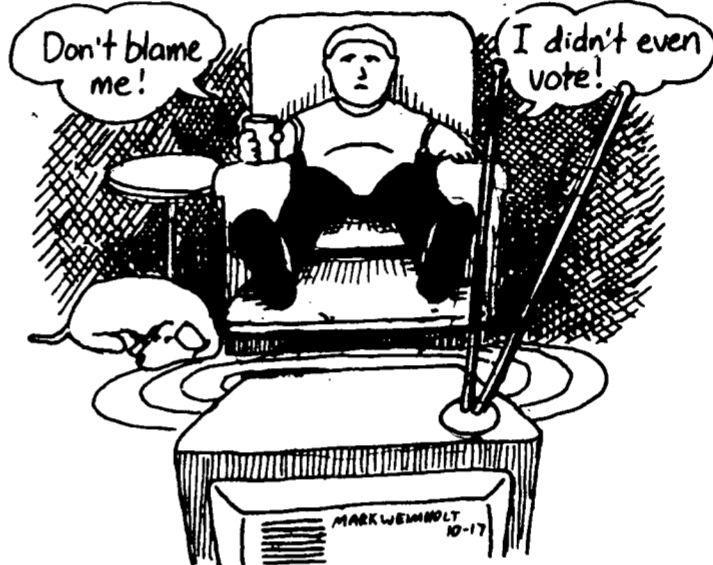
to abortion but don't want to combine religion and politics. Sometimes it seems the only differences are that one is better-looking or the other has better oratory talent.

But not so in this election. The four presidential and vice-presidential candidates this year have as broadly divergent views as almost any of this century. It is not a matter of voting for a man or woman, or even for an issue, but for fundamentally different ideologies. In fact, many political theorists are predicting that, depending on the outcome, this could be the most important election since F.D.R. and his "New Deal" came to power in 1932. This year could be a significant Republican turnaround.

But whether you intend to vote Republican, Democrat, independent, or even for Hall and Davis, the Communists on the ballot, it is important that you let the candidates and the rest of the nation know where you stand, because it may have an important influence on policy in the years to come. Its significance must not be underestimated.

In two days, most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will go home for a week. It is the easiest opportunity to get an absentee ballot, or if you are not yet registered, simply to stop by the town hall and sign a form.

Speak now or for four years hold your peace.



The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Step Into the Winners Circle.

Notre Dame professor is member of Challenger shuttle ground crew

By MAUREEN WELTER
News Staff

When the space shuttle Challenger flew over the South Bend area last week, Notre Dame Professor Father Ronald Wasowski was part of the crew.

Wasowski didn't orbit the earth with the astronauts, but as part of the mission's ground crew participated in an experiment using NASA's orbital imaging radar system. He

describes radar imaging as "a pictorial recording using radar wavelengths," as opposed to photography which uses visible light to record images.

With the help of undergraduate researcher Kevin Corbley, Wasowski aided the mission by measuring the soil of 45 local fields and videotaping the surrounding landscape.

"The radar was able to pick up the physical geometry as well as the

electrical property of a scene," said Wasowski, an assistant professor of earth science.

The Challenger passed over this area Oct. 6 and Oct. 10. But because of technical problems, Oct. 6's radar images did not turn out, and there is a possibility that Oct. 10's were not successful either. "We're still waiting to find out," said Wasowski.

Data from the Challenger will serve many purposes, said Wasowski. "We hope to be able to draw a numerical content of the brightness of a soil as shown on the radar in relationship to the moisture content of the soil. This will be valuable for studying agricultural areas in terms of what types of crops are growing and what treatment they will need. This will ultimately help the farmers in the area."

Data from this experiment could also lead to the discovery of petroleum reserves, buried streams in dry areas, and fault lines that geologists have not yet charted.

Wasowski plans to work with the space shuttle program in the future. He said, "There is a good possibility NASA will fly this experiment again and I definitely expect to expand on it."

Wasowski gained much of his experience for this mission while pursuing his Ph.D. at U.C.L.A. and working at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.



The Observer/Margie Kersten

I'll never win

An assortment of activities kicked off the opening of the Berenzy Gameroom in the Haggard College Center last night. Here Cathleen O'Bryan, Amy O'Brien, and Aimee Vasta sign up for prizes to be given away. Students could also enjoy music videos in the new gameroom last night.

No one shows up at the first Ombudsman campus forum

By MARTIN RODGERS
News Staff

Ombudsman sponsored the first of several "Campus Life Forums" last night, but no one showed up to voice his or her opinion except the guest speaker William Hickey, director of University Food Services, and Ombudsman President Henry Sienkiewicz.

The purpose of the forums is to give students "a chance to talk to the people who influence their lives," Sienkiewicz said.

The lack of an audience was a "surprise" to Sienkiewicz, who described it as "disappointing and dismal...For the students to complain about the cooking and food they eat and not to come out and seek to change what they feel is wrong is beyond me. I feel real sorry Mr. Hickey wasted his time trying to receive student input which apathetically wasn't there," he said.

The next forum is scheduled with the Director of Saint Michael's Laundry Service Norman Muller on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Summer Job Applications Available

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1985

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN AN

Alumni Club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.

Juniper

continued from page 1

which the company voted to leave for the next class.

"We wanted the next class to have more to work with so hopefully they could do something even better," said Zarzanna.

After *Quick as a Dodo*, Juniper Press published: *Cleats*, a football novella; *Virgins and Martyrs*, a collection of three short stories and a novella by Delores Frese, a Notre Dame English professor; *Abecedary: an Antic Alphabet*, a collection of poems by Ralph McInerney, director of the Medieval Institute; *Molarity: on the Road to Selling Out*, cartoons by Michael Molinelli; *Molarity: Don't Make a Right*, also by Molinelli; *The Frozen Maiden of Calpurnia* by McInerney; and *Payable Upon Return*, a play by Michael Varga. All of these have been bound editions.

Molarity was the most profitable book that Juniper Press has published so far. The group that produced *Molarity* made a profit of three times what they had invested in the company.

Molinelli said having his cartoons published was a great asset to him. "Having them published has given me validity," he said. "The books were the most substantial thing I could show."

He adds that the books gave him a sense of permanence. "People throw out their newspapers," he said. "But they don't usually throw out books."

Molinelli has temporarily set his cartooning skills aside and is working with an architecture firm. However, he has developed a new cartoon for possible syndication and is waiting to hear from the newspaper to which he submitted it.

One of Christman's goals for the publishing class is to teach students that book publishing is a matter of balancing literary quality with marketability. "Publishing is a business, not a humanities project," she said, adding that students in her class learn some very important business lessons, like getting arrangements in writing, sticking to a schedule, and getting along with employees.

"The class taught me a lot of the practicalities of book publishing," said Winters. "We picked up practical business knowledge and learned about the money structure."

In addition to running their company, students in the class use the textbook *Book Publishing*, go on field trips to various publishing companies, and host guest speakers.

Some of Christman's students have gone on to work for publishing firms. Others have gone into different fields but enjoyed their exposure to the world of publishing, she said.

"It's exciting to be a publisher and see the whole process through," said Christman. "We start with nothing and go all the way to selling a book in the bookstore."

Winters agreed that Christman's unique class has been a success. "She took a risk starting such an unusual class," he said. "And she pulled it off."

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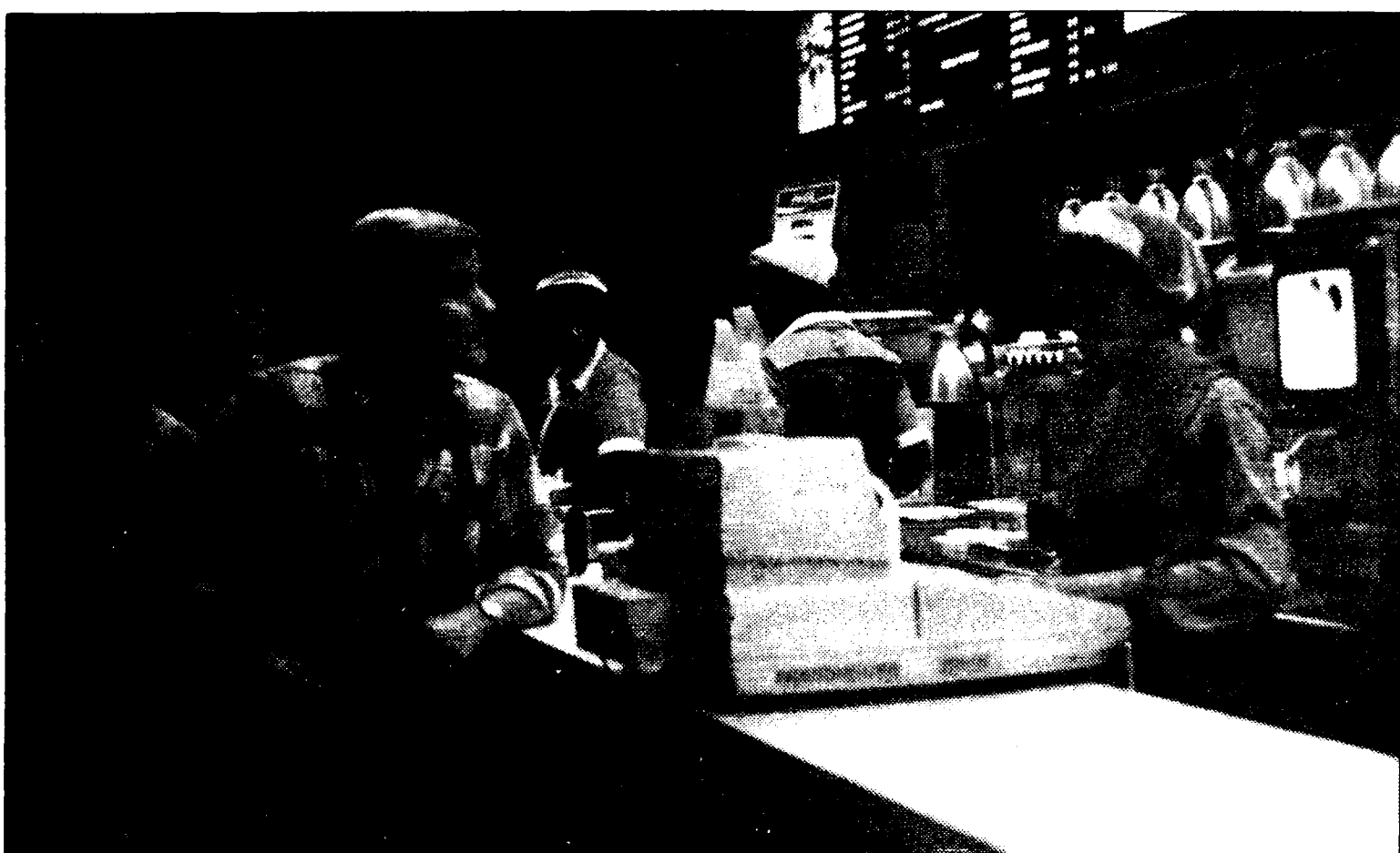
Israeli ambassador to talk on elections tonight at ND

Special to The Observer

Gideon Rafael, Israeli Ambassador-at-Large, former Permanent Representative to the United Nations and Israeli Ambassador to England will talk tonight at 8 at the Little Theatre in the LaFortune Student Center. His talk is titled "The 1984 Elections and Middle East Perspectives."

Ambassador Rafael migrated to Palestine in 1933, helped found a kibbutz and was one of three persons who organized the foreign ministry of the new nation of Israel. He has been directly involved in all aspects of foreign policy, serving as Director-General of the Israeli foreign ministry and at various diplomatic posts in Europe.

He is also the author of the recently published work *Destination Peace: Three Decades of Israeli Foreign Policy*. Tonight's talk is sponsored by the Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration.



The Observer/Phil Deeter

I'll take the special

The Huddle, a bastion against the dining halls' less tasty offerings, and champion of empty stomachs all over campus, becomes a busy place during midterm week. Students who find that a

cheeseburger and fries is a prerequisite to a successful bout with their books can get these at the Huddle from 7:30 a.m. until 1 the next morning. The Huddle also offers frequent specials to ease the burden that an active stomach can impose on a student's wallet.

Hunger-striker faints, postpones Grenada trial

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, GRENADA - The murder trial of 19 former government and military officials was postponed yesterday after one of the defendants, Phyllis Coard, collapsed in the courtroom.

Coard told the judge she had been on a hunger strike for six weeks.

Justice Archibald Nedd adjourned the case until Nov. 1. He said he would appoint a doctor to examine Coard, and that she should also be examined by a doctor of her choice and a doctor of the prosecution's choice.

The Grenada Supreme Court trial follows

an Aug. 8 ruling by a magistrate that enough evidence was presented in a preliminary inquiry to send the case to trial.

The magistrate dismissed charges against one defendant. Those facing trial include former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, his wife, who was a vice minister, and army Gen. Hudson Austin.

They are charged with murder and conspiracy in the Oct. 19, 1983 slayings of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, three Cabinet ministers and four other Bishop supporters. The slayings, following a power struggle in the left government, helped trigger a U.S. invasion

of Grenada six days later.

Delay of the trial's opening was already assured because no attorneys appeared to represent the defense. Delano Harrison, part of a seven-member team of Jamaican attorneys which represented the accused in a preliminary inquiry, said the defendants had failed to raise money to pay for their defense.

Nedd said he would seek to appoint the same seven-Jamaican team for the trial. Under Grenada law, murder defendants unable to pay attorneys can receive court-appointed representation that will be paid for by the court.

pace than earlier.

"A one-month decline in this index does not signal a recession," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department. "This economy does not resemble anything like a business-cycle peak. It resembles the middle stages of expansion."

Economists cited declines in interest rates and figures showing a rebound in consumer spending to support their optimism about future growth. Several large banks announced yesterday they were lowering their prime lending rate from 12.75 percent to 12.5 percent.

In other developments yesterday, the British pound fell below \$1.20 for the first time as the dollar finished mixed on world currency markets. Sterling dipped to \$1.1980 before closing at \$1.2045 in London, still a record low and down from \$1.2082 late Monday. The dollar set new highs against the currencies of Sweden and Norway and rose to a 22-month high against the Japanese yen.

The number of states with double-digit unemployment in August fell to four from 12 a year earlier, the Labor Department said.



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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

What the heck?

Senior John Acker seems perplexed by this stand why a bench would need a raincoat. But with the weather we've had lately, can you blame it?

Milton Friedman stable after mild heart attack

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Nobel Laureate Economist Milton Friedman suffered a mild heart attack yesterday and was hospitalized in stable condition at Tulane Medical Center's Cardiac Care Unit, officials said.

Friedman, 72, was resting comfortably and will be going home to San Francisco in a few days, said Dr. Antonio Quiroz.

The economist was in town to help dedicate the new A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane. Friedman's son, David, is a visiting professor there.

A conservative economist,

Friedman is professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, a fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University and has advised President Reagan and other world leaders on economic policy.

Friedman, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., won the Nobel Prize in 1976. His major theory opposes traditional Keynesian thought, by saying government should stay out of business and allow the free market forces to solve most economic problems.

He also has suggested a negative income tax, where people who earn under a certain amount would get cash from the government.

Foreign-born residents are largely new arrivals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly one-quarter of the U.S. residents who were born in another country arrived here between 1975 and 1980, a new Census Bureau report disclosed yesterday.

The bureau counted 14,079,906 foreign-born residents in the 1980 census, with 23 percent having arrived since 1975.

Of the 3.3 million recent arrivals, 1.3 million came from Latin America and 1.2 million from Asia. More than

half the newcomers from Latin America arrived from Mexico.

Other nations making sizable contributions to the U.S. population in that period included Vietnam, the Philippines, India, Iran, China, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Colombia.

The highest share of recent arrivals came from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam in the wake of the war in Southeast Asia.

Fully 97 percent of the 54,881 Laotians in the United States came here between 1975 and 1980. For the 231,120 Vietnam-born residents, 90.5 percent arrived in that five years, and the figure was 90.9 percent of the 20,175 Cambodians in this country.

Mexico is the country listed as home by the largest group of foreign-born residents, 2,199,221, and of those one-third came to this country between 1975 and 1980, the Census found.

A distant second on the list of homelands was Germany, with 849,384 U.S. residents listing that nation as home. However, most of them have been here in this country 20 years or more, with only 6 percent arriving since 1975.

Other nations heavily represented in the U.S. foreign-born population include Canada, 842,859; Italy, 831,922 and Cuba, 607,814.

Overall the Census Bureau study concluded that foreign-born residents earn slightly less than persons born in this country; are less likely to have finished high school - although they have about the same share of college graduates - and have about the same share of professionals as native-born persons.

Both the foreign-born and native populations had about 16 percent college graduates, on average, the study said.

However, 66 percent of U.S. residents born in India had degrees, while 60 percent of the Taiwanese and 49 percent of Nigerians coming to this country had finished college.

Persons born in the United States average 68 percent high school graduates, compared to 53 percent of arrivals from outside the country. But again it varied widely, from 97 percent of arriving Nigerians having diplomas, to only 21 percent of Mexicans.

Median household income for the foreign-born was \$14,588, compared to \$17,010 for the U.S. born.

MBA MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, a seven university program designed to speed the entry of minority managers into business, offers fellowships to blacks, hispanics, and Native Americans.

Full tuition for two years of study and stipends of \$3000 the first year and \$2000 the second year are awarded to qualified minority students interested in the Master of Business Administration degree programs at Indiana University, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University in St. Louis, or University of Wisconsin—Madison.

The program is sponsored by over 196 corporations and foundations who seek to expand the pool of qualified minority managers.

Undergraduate study in business or economics is not essential—all interested persons should apply. A personal interview and U.S. citizenship are required.

For more information and application materials, write to: Dr. Wallace I. Jones, Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, 101 N. Skinker Blvd., Campus Box 1132, St. Louis, MO 63130.

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OPENS OCTOBER 19

Two gunmen demand 'Wizard of Oz' slippers

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Two gunmen - instead of one wicked witch - made off with a pair of ruby slippers supposedly used in the 1939 classic movie "The Wizard of Oz," police said yesterday.

Ted Smith told officers two men came into his novelty store, Humpty-Dumpty & Sons, pulled a gun and demanded that he place the size 6 shoes worn by Judy Garland in the movie in an empty cardboard box.

Smith said he took the slippers, which police said he valued at \$20,000, from their place of honor on a red and white gingham pillow in a locked cabinet and put them in the box.

"Of all the things for them to take," lamented Smith, a professional clown who said he bought the shoes ten years ago from a man who had worked in the wardrobe department at MGM studios. Smith declined to say what he paid for the red-sequined, leather-lined, bowed slippers with the label, "Innes Shoe Co. Hollywood-Pasadena-Los Angeles," but said he was offering a \$10,000 reward for their return.

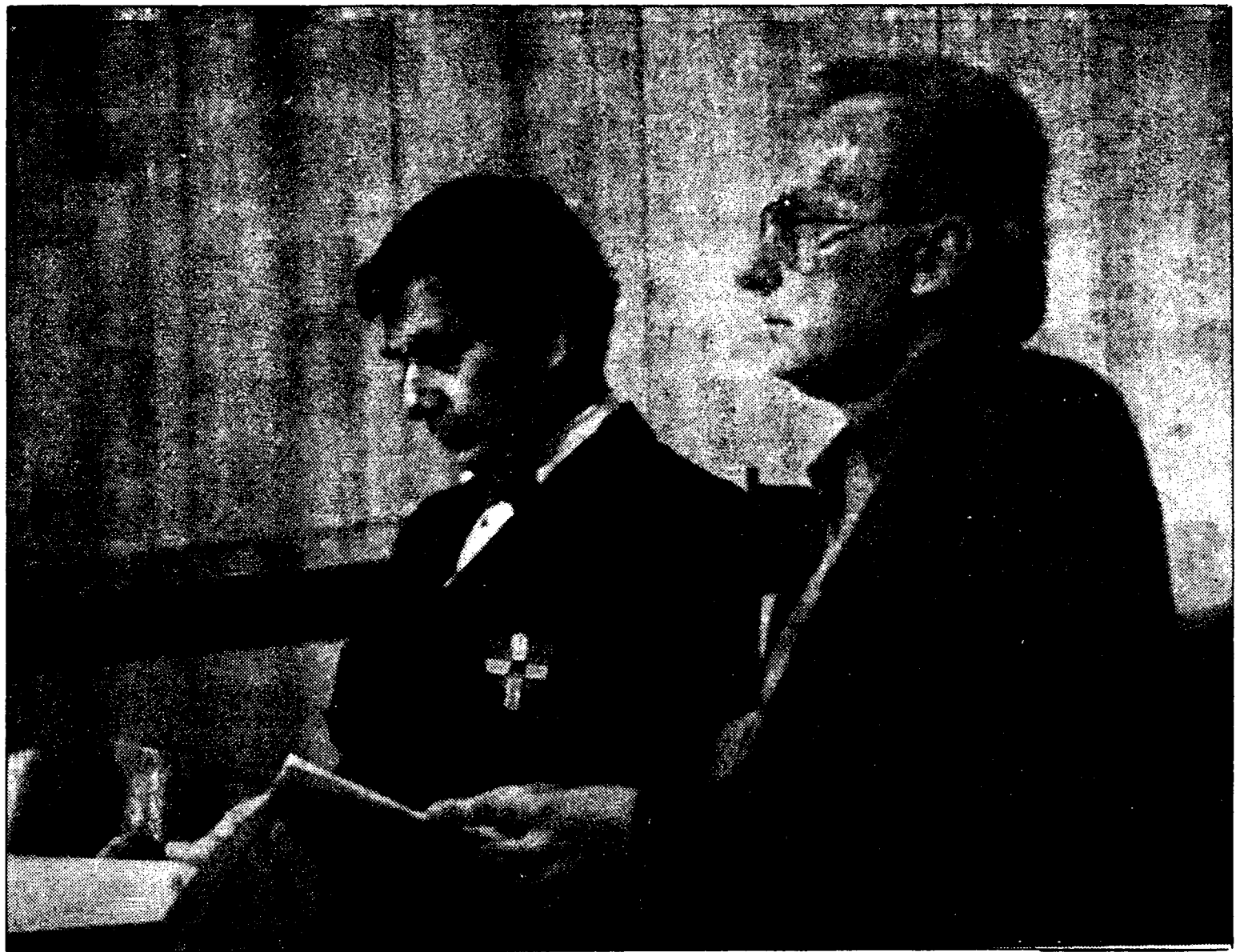
Smith said the slippers, which also had Garland's name in them, were one of six pair made for her to wear in the 1939 MGM film.

In her book, "The Making of the Wizard of Oz," Aljean Harmetz, a correspondent for The New York Times, noted that Garland wore a size 4B shoe and her stand-in wore a size 6. Mervyn LeRoy, producer of the film, is quoted as saying that five or 10 pairs of the slippers were made in both sizes.

The book also noted that a pair of shoes purportedly worn in the production were auctioned for \$15,000 in 1970 to an unidentified Southern California man.

Within 48 hours of that sale, a controversy erupted over their authenticity. The book also said that at least two pairs had been stolen from the wardrobe department several months before the auction.

Smith said the thieves obviously were not "Wizard of Oz" fans. "I think they're Wizard of Oz haters because anybody who would do anything like this could never appreciate the Wizard of Oz for all its goodness," he said. "They must be on the wicked witch's side."



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Another debate

Though not presidential or vice presidential, this debate did include such topics as abortion and the separation of Church and state. However Mario Cuomo's ideas, and not those of the GOP, were the

subject of this forum held last night in the Library Auditorium. Here Father James Burtchaell and professor Ralph McNerny consider the discussion, which the Arts and Letters Science Program sponsored. Cuomo was not present at the debate.

First FBI agent accused of spying says aim was Soviet set-up

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - An FBI agent charged with espionage actually was seeking to ingratiate himself with a Soviet couple so he could investigate them, his attorney said yesterday.

Richard Miller was trying to set up his two alleged co-conspirators and had no intention of betraying his country, said attorney Stanley

Greenberg.

Greenberg, who is representing the 47-year-old agent against charges he conspired with the emigre couple to pass secrets to the Soviet Union, denied an FBI allegation that his client had confessed to passing documents in return for \$65,000 and a \$675 trenchcoat.

Greenberg said Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran working in the Los Angeles counterintelligence unit, was

only trying to work with Soviets Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, and her estranged husband, Nikolay, 51, to prepare for whatever his superiors might want him to do against the couple.

Miller, the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage, told the FBI Ogorodnikov had claimed to be a major in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"It was Mr. Miller who went to his

superiors on Sept. 27 to report what he thought was a job well done, having placed himself in a position with these two Soviet people," Greenberg said. "What followed was five days of interrogation which culminated in his arrest."

Miller, who is being held along with the Ogorodnikovs at Terminal Island Federal Prison, has not formally entered a plea in the case.

Greenberg described as "totally inaccurate" the FBI's allegation that Miller confessed to passing secret documents. He called one document listed in an FBI affidavit "trivial" and of no use to the Soviet Union.

According to the FBI, Miller said he first established a relationship with the Ogorodnikovs in May. The agency says it has known about the Los Angeles couple's pro-Soviet activity for several years.

"He was trying to put himself in a position where he could do whatever the bureau wanted him to do, whether that be acting as a double agent, providing misinformation. ... He felt he had made that first step," Greenberg said.

"His superiors interpreted it as

espionage; he (Miller) didn't."

FBI spokesman John Hoos said yesterday the agency would have no comment on Greenberg's allegations. Previously, Richard Bretzing, who heads the FBI's Los Angeles office, has denied repeatedly allegations by sources outside the FBI that Miller was incompetent.

Miller, whose wife and eight children live in northern San Diego County, was arrested Oct. 2. In an affidavit, the FBI said financial difficulties had driven him into the arms of the Soviets, and that he passed at least one secret document, "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information."

ND law professor says Baby Doe decision is grounds for removal of Indiana justice

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A Notre Dame law professor said yesterday that state Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Givan shouldn't be retained because of his actions in the Baby Doe case.

Charles Rice, who teaches constitutional law at Notre Dame, came out in support of a Lafayette-based group called "Remember Baby Doe, Retire Judge Givan," which is opposing the judge in his attempt to gain another 10-year term on the court.

The group is angered by the court's handling of the Baby Doe case in Bloomington. The infant died shortly after being born with

Down's syndrome and a number of internal defects in April 1983.

Two Monroe County judges, after hearing conflicting evidence on whether surgery should be performed, allowed the parents to withhold medical aid. The state Supreme Court ruled it had no authority to make the local judges order surgery.

But Rice said Tuesday that Givan and the Supreme Court effectively denied the baby the right to appeal by failing to intervene in the case.

"Baby Doe's right to life as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution entitled him to seek review by the Supreme Court," said Rice.

"Chief Justice Givan must have

known that while they were hearing his case, Baby Doe was dying and if they did not grant emergency relief, the child would lose not only his right to further appeal, but his life itself," Rice said.

Rice said that it "was the duty of the courts at all levels to preserve Baby Doe's right to appeal so he could seek a reversal of that unjustifiable decision."

Givan has allowed a committee to form to support his retention.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the picture on page 3 of Monday's *Observer* was incorrectly attributed. The photographer was Margie Kersten.

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Jokesmiths at O'Laughlin tonight

Special to The Observer

The Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour, a series of performances by three of America's hottest young comedians, opens at 8 tonight in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The performance will feature Jeff Altman, Elayne Boosler, and Richard Lewis, who have all made appearances on such shows as The David Letterman Show, the Tonight Show, and Merv Griffin.

Altman can be characterized by the opening of his act: out walks a straightforward, all-American-looking young man who greets his audience politely, and then slams his head on a bar stool, knocking himself "out." Altman's style is unique, and a combination of comedy, impressions, and physical comedy affords him a versatility that makes him genuinely interesting and funny. Many of his routines center around characters he has created; his prize fighter, Leonard Moon, is a classic.

Boosler is the kind of comedian you laugh *with* rather than *at*. At age 26, with her Farrah Fawcett fluff and her Bain de Soleil tan, she does not make jokes about how ugly and old she is. Instead, she talks about things like how tough the dating game is, how men do numbers on women, and how women do numbers on men. Boosler, like Woody Allen, has an uncanny skill for creating humor from what many consider to be mundane.

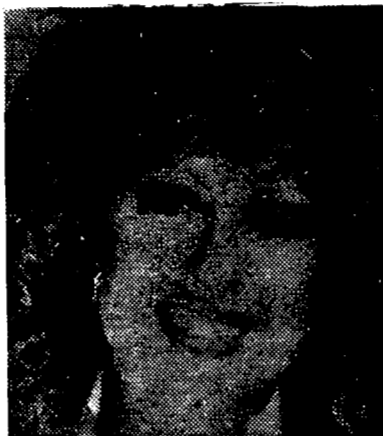
Compared to most lightweight jokesmiths of the '80s, Richard Lewis is an unexpected powerhouse of ironic wit and comedic tension. He paces a stage ceaselessly throughout his routine, walking and talking and palming down his hair as though this were a volatile visit with his shrink. The material pours out of him confession-style, and not a word sounds rehearsed or manipulated for laughs, yet the laughs are there.

A Pre-Comedy show at 7:45 p.m. will feature Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's' funniest people, the winners of Amateur Night at Senior Bar: Bernie Pelligrino, Ruth Kaiser, Kevin Flynn and Ave Green.

Tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by Campus Entertainment, are on sale for \$4 at the O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office, the Student Activities Board Record Store, the Century Center, or at the door.



Jeff Altman



Elayne Boosler



Richard Lewis



Wall of hands located in off-campus apartment

The Observer/Phil Deeter

Wall of hands - mark of friendship

by Tim Farrell

features staff writer

Have you ever been to the house of hands? A certain group of off-campus Notre Dame students live in a house which has an entire wall dedicated to their friend's visits.

The wall, although new to Notre Dame is an adaptation of a famous Canadian surgeon's college days in Detroit. Bethune was a student in the days when Socialist ideals were still new and promised hope for global peace. The medical student invited his capitolist skeptic friends to his small downtown Detroit apartment at least once a week. They would discuss books they had read on the subject of Socialism and tell of their dreams of a global brotherhood without cut throat capitolist ideals.

Although Bethune did not necessarily agree with all of their arguments, he did enjoy the company of these people. He wanted to record their presence, but did not want to put their futures in jeopardy. He feared if a list of these people was ever to show up later it could cause

incriminating results. In his heart he knew that though they talked of ideals, very few of them would ever actually promote revolutionary activities. He decided to have the people outline their left hand in charcoal on his white door as they left the gatherings. By the end of his college career, not only was the door completely covered, but so was his entire wall.

Bethune went on to develop the first mobile blood transfusion unit, and helped establish Mao's first national medical system (the bare foot doctors). Bethune died in 1939 of blood poisoning after cutting himself while operating on a wounded red army soldier during the fighting against Japan.

Notre Dame's wall of hands began on Grace Hall's second floor two years ago. Art students, philosophy teachers, parents, GM vice president's sons, leading school athletes and pharmacists all put their left hand outlines on the wall. Miracles happened on that wall too, one friend outlined his hand on the

wall in the beginning of the year and another outlined hers later, before graduation they had combined their images into a smaller hand on the wall, this hand joined them. On the more tragic side, a finger on one friend's hand had to be blotted out after a lawnmower accident over fall break.

The wall did not pretend to be a replication of Bethune's, for one thing a black light in that second floor room lit up the fluorescently painted outlines in a far more spectacular way than mere charcoal and white wash. For another, right hands soon inundated the wall, indicating that the people themselves had changed as much as the medium. However, the beauty and symbolism of friendship continues.

The wall in Grace was painted over, perhaps in a hundred years some one will have to scrape all the paint off the wall and will find this artifact of a group's sophomore year. Today 1419 Anderson has a new hand wall. It is not like Bethune's wall, nor is it like Grace's wall, times have changed, as have the people, however, the originality still exists.

Springsteen imitators a genuine fraud

by Pat Beaudine

features staff writer

Something quite unexpected is happening in the music industry right now. An album that was destined to die, and a group that was going nowhere fast have both been revived and thrown into the spotlight by the newest force in music: cable television.

The group is none other than John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The revival of the band is experiencing is due to the recent re-release of the motion picture *Eddie and the Cruisers* exclusively on cable T.V. A year ago the band would never have guessed this amount of popularity to be possible. After all, the soundtrack they recorded for the picture was a critical bomb and likewise the movie earned poor reviews.

But, just as the band committed to tour the Northeast, as they've done for the past ten years, the bubble exploded. That's where cable came in. As Cafferty notes, "We were playing in Connecticut, and someone came backstage and said, 'Did you know that you sold 17,000 copies of the record in the past four days?'. I just couldn't believe it."

Anyone who purchases this album can understand Cafferty's disbelief. How could such a good song as "On the Dark Side" go wholly unanswered on the rest of the lp? And how can a serious rock group be intent in simply imitating Bruce Springsteen? The parallel wouldn't be so blatant if Cafferty and the band established their own separate identity while playing high quality music. The imitation would then come off as a first rate tribute to The Boss, rather than a cheap ripoff, as it has done.

Other recording artists have done it. For example, John Cougar Mellencamp's last album sounded like the Rolling Stones, but he still maintained his image and the music never suffered. In Cafferty's instance, the only time he ever reaches into his true emotions is on the slow, moody "Tender Years". Possibly a second single from the album, its catchy chorus follows:

*Oh tender years
Won't you wash away my tears
How I wish you were near
Please don't go, tender years.*

But then again, life's fleeting youth and all its personal dramas and crises are perfectly handled by Springsteen himself, so even at Cafferty's best he doesn't have much to offer. In other words, they'd be better being called a "Springsteen Covers Band" rather than the Beaver Brown Band — that is ultimately what they are.

If you can imagine, it gets worse. "Season in Hell (Fire Suite)" is a muddled mess — a heavy drudge of guitars and rough vocals. And "Those Oldies But Goodies (Remind Me of You)" fares no better. The song features the album's producer, Kenny Vance, on lead vocals, but instead of offering a fresher approach to rock, he delivers an awkward, whiny salute to fifties music. A cover of "Runaround Sue" further evokes that era; however, on the lp the song seems hopelessly out of place and can't match the original in terms of interpretation or delivery. Cafferty's voice is so buried by the mix that it only rarely rises above the din.

The future could be brighter for this band at the moment. Without the lucky break that cable television has offered, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band would still be stuck with a big failure on their hands. The band will have to overcome their own Springsteen fascination, or they will never establish their own identity, nor take away any of the Boss' niche in the market. Therefore, these truly are tender years for this band because the fleeting success that they bring are really going to have Cafferty singing...

Please don't go, tender years.



Eddie and the Cruisers soundtrack performed by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band does not hold up to "On the Dark Side"

God, man, & football at Notre Dame

It was meet and just that Father Hesburgh should use this page to address the issue of abortion. No question whatsoever regarding his qualifications. God and Man at Notre Dame are secure in their Heaven. (Mea culpa, God and Person. In deference to Person McBrien's Theology department and the palazzo which he demands, I demurely pray "Our Person, who might be in an alleged heaven, give us this day our welfare state...")

But I digress. Since the Almighty and its offspring are in proper place at Notre Dame,

James J. Carberry

guest column

what of the derivative offspring? That is, academic integrity and that great annual fall liturgy, football?

Well the Reverend Joyce has put academics in its proper place. He recently solicited alumni and faculty for contributions which would enhance our academic substance. This he did after accepting a \$2 million donation for a bloody swimming pool. Not enough that he inflicted a Dan Devine upon us and then solicited, without wise consultation, a well-meaning pious high school coach to assume the awesome burdens of college coaching. No! Now he presumes to lecture us on priorities in the academic domain. 'Tis enough to give folly and cynicism bad names.

Which inspires me to ask why our football team was booed in the wake of their loss to Miami? Really very bad form, to be charitable. Would you boo my students should 80 percent of them fail one of my exams? Boo me? Perhaps those who hired me should be booed!

Instead of booing your classmates, why not ask a few simple questions:

•Is it illegal to use option plays more than four times per game?

•Is it illegal to option from the power I? From the wishbone? From the wing-T?

•Is it illegal to use a two or three running back offense? The full-house-T? The wing-T? The double-wing with motion?

•Is it illegal to use a fullback in any fashion other than as a third guard?

•Is it illegal to sequence offensive plays? And to do so promptly?

•Is it illegal to properly use great talent?

•Is it illegal to have the incompetent appoint the incompetent to misuse the competent?

If you answered "No" to questions 1 through 6 and "Yes" to question 7, you scored a 4.0. And so you have properly chastised yourselves for booing you classmates.

And now your final exam: Should the University of Notre Dame be an annual customer in the CFA whorehouse? Mind you, when you set pen to paper to respond, check your local TV schedule. ABC, CBS and/or ESPN may well decide to reschedule your exam calendar.

Should you agree with the Reverend Joyce that Notre Dame belongs in the CFA, you are required to respond to two additional queries:

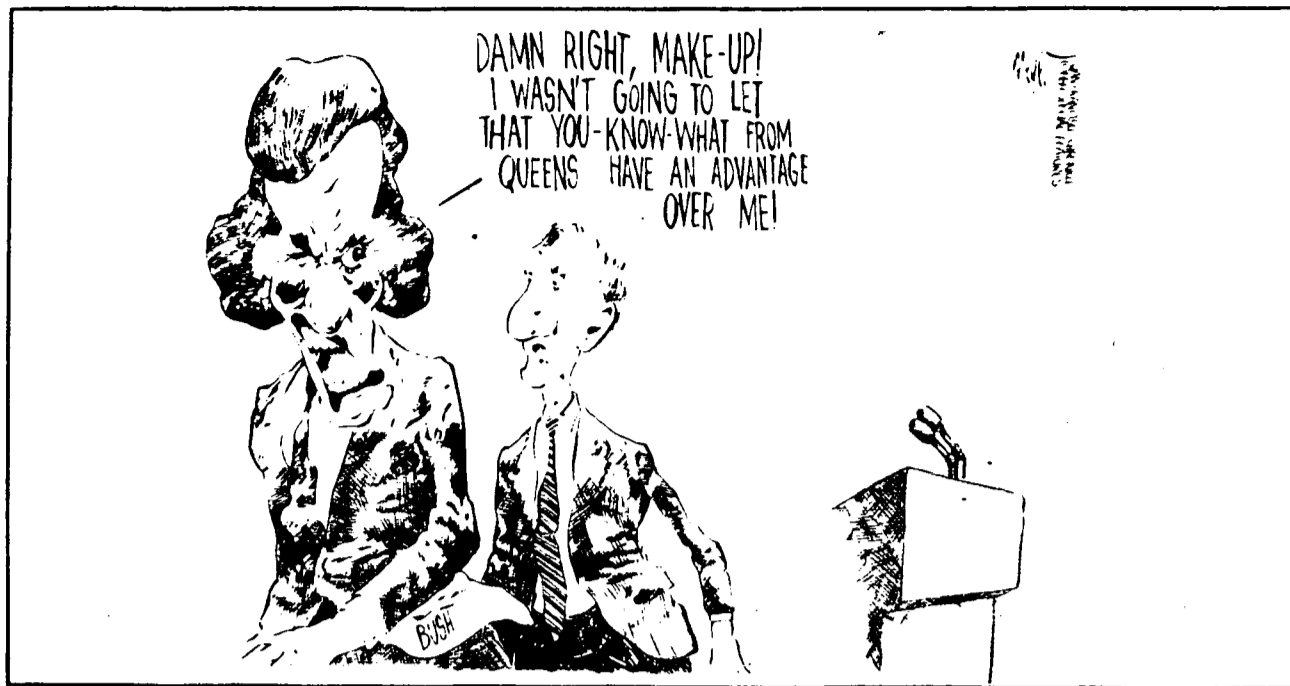
1. If one of our future CFA opponents happens, quite likely, to be imprisoned, should our students be bussed to that penitentiary site every year; a home-on-home arrangement being difficult until our opponent is paroled?

2. Should we accept a bid to play a post-season game in the Toilet Bowl in Flushing, N.Y.?

If you respond negatively to the above, boo not your classmates, their well-intentioned coach, nor our gifted athletic director, a Virginia gentleman of consummate good taste; go boo and hiss at the 3rd floor west-wing of the Dome.

What this university needs is a Faculty Board in Control of Father Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.

Dr. James J. Carberry is a professor of chemical engineering and a former member of the Notre Dame Athletic Board.



ND family can bring wave of optimism back

Usually, when I walk the campus, I do so with my head down. This prevents my drawing the attention of anyone I know, or worse - anyone I do not know but who knows me. The key I have found is to avoid eye contact and I can safely pass even the most persistent stargers. Last week, my pavement policy did not work.

Late for a Spanish class, I was halted in my march up the South Quad by a friend who proceeded to compare Notre Dame to Nazi Germany. I absorbed his words and proceeded to slowly slither towards "mi clase."

Yesterday, I read in *The Observer* a column which sounded a similar note about "Nazi

Joseph Murphy

here I stand

Notre Dame." Hurriedly, I checked the by-line to see if this was my frustrated friend; it was not.

So in a period of two weeks, South Bend had become Berlin and Hesburgh - Hitler in the minds of at least two Domers.

Surprisingly, neither Domer compared our football team to the German Army (both having suffered massive bombings by the U.S. Airforce).

About a month ago, another comrade of mine referred to the campus security post as the S.S. At the time, I thought he meant "the Sleeping Station".

So what of this Nazi Renaissance - are we in the middle of WWII and someone forgot to wake the kids? Is our infirmary really our Auschwitz? Is Dean Hofman involved in the production of atomic weapons for the Reich?

What I refuse to believe is that anyone can believe any of this, but apparently there are at least two Domers out there preparing for war.

Monday, I was walking on the South Quad as usual with my head down studying the cracks in the walkway. One of my associates made a rude remark. I looked up and thought he was talking about an approaching female; he was not.

Instead, a priest was lecturing two students who on this wet afternoon were carving something into the new bench in front of Alumni Hall. The rest of the day, I walked with my head up. I watched; I listened. I saw a bench on the other side of the quad drenched in spray paint. I heard more curse words than I did after our loss to the flightless Falcons.

Above all, I spotted a decline in spirit - in that which has always made Notre Dame the King of Schools (with or without beer). What has gone wrong?

Have we allowed our loss of football prestige and of alcohol to put us on the defensive in the field of life? Who or what is responsible for this "wave" of negativism circling not only our stadium, but our school?

We cannot condemn Gerry Faust for all our woes. No one man built our school spirit, and no one man can kill it. The blame cannot be placed on Father Hesburgh, he's never here. So then whose responsible?

I suppose that all of us in the Notre Dame community are. Personally, I let myself be ruled by the mob mentality which rocked our family last spring. I should not have condemned the administration's alcohol policy. As the son of a commercial real estate man, I

know the damage one liable suit can have. Precaution must prevail. One suit can bring a university to its knees.

When someone falls at a commercial property they do not sue for money - they sue for millions.

No business, and Notre Dame is a business, can operate under the presumption that it can defy or ignore the laws of this country. I should have had the guts to point that out last spring.

Put your hand in the ND administration's wallet - the same wallet which runs a community of over 10,000, which funds hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships, which is responsible for the lives of its students not only today but always. Is allowing alcohol worth the possible legal hang-overs?

This is besides the moral implications of a student body "on the bottle." Henry Adams wrote, "A teacher affects eternity; he never can tell where his influence stops." The proper role of the educator is not to teach his students to learn to drink, but rather to teach them to learn without drinking.

To borrow a phrase from Father Hesburgh: "What you are, I once was; what I am, you soon enough will be." Each generation owes a respect to the previous one. Just as the present generation will expect the same respect from the next. In short, our differences are of time, not spirit. One issue or a thousand issues cannot change that. I suspect there is a future Father Hesburgh among us. Someone who does what is right, not what is popular. His is a leadership that works (without excuses).

True, the administration was less than candid in explaining why the policy was being implemented. In short, they lied to us. Perhaps neither side could breach the generation gap on this issue.

So where should we go? Well, we can either arm ourselves and fight the good fight, or we can begin peace talks. The administration is one enemy we cannot defeat.

The time has come for a new realism.

Rather than a policy of defeatism, of mutual self-destruction, Notre Dame can unite as it always has for the sake of others. Our purpose here is an education to enable us to go out and share the Catholic perspective to our friends and foes. Each one of us must show the world what one committed Catholic can do.

If we cannot cope with an administration which shares the same foundation of Christian principles, how will we deal with the lions out there?

So I say with great conviction that in your heart you know I'm right. The difference between a winner and a champion is that a champ never attacks an opponent when he's down. And the difference between a man and a boy is a man can accept the things he cannot change and remains an optimist. I ask only that you remember this the next time you see Gerry Faust or Father Beauchamp walking with their heads down.

Let us erase a past filled with mutual mistakes, and prees on to the future. We can, we must, begin anew. No university can remain static and survive. Either we work with the administration or against them. Will we have as Lord Chamberlain said so many years ago: "Peace in our time" or will this lull in spirit mark the beginning, rather than the end, of The Third Reich?

Joseph Murphy is a sophomore at Notre Dame and is the Assistant Viewpoint Editor at The Observer.

United Way needs you now more than ever

The United Way needs you. Once a year, we as a community are asked to give a few dollars, so that those less fortunate in our area can receive some much needed help. The United Way supports over 35 local organizations that provide a wide range of services for people who need help in our community. These services include care for abused and ne-

glected children, drug and alcohol abuse clinics, youth services, and health services. The list goes on and on. People have been giving to the United Way of St. Joseph County for the past 70 years so that these services can continue to be provided.

Tom Lezynski

guest column

glected children, drug and alcohol abuse clinics, youth services, and health services. The list goes on and on. People have been giving to the United Way of St. Joseph County for the past 70 years so that these services can continue to be provided.

The well-known slogan for the United Way tells, "Thanks to You it Works." This one phrase says so much about what the United Way is all about. It is people giving their time and their money so that those who aren't as lucky can receive much needed help. Once people stop caring and stop giving, the United Way can no longer help others. Since so many people depend on the United Way for their very existence, it is imperative that people keep on caring and giving. The St. Joseph Community has always been a very caring community. Last year, the people of the

county gave close to \$3 million to the United Way. This year they are hoping to surpass the \$3 million mark.

What part do the students of Notre Dame play in this admirable effort? The past three years have seen the students donate a total of \$7,748 in 1981, \$7,925 in 1982, and \$5,245 last year. This averages out to about one dollar per student annually. In this day and age, one dollar out of our pockets is an incredibly small amount considering some of the other things the money is spent on. The United Way Committee this year set a goal of \$12,500 for the students. This is less than \$2 per student. Unfortunately, we may have overestimated the support we would get from the students. Over the past two weeks, I've examined every possible excuse why people can't give, and unfortunately, I could not find one legitimate excuse. The United Way does so much good for so many people, that it deserves the full support of our students. As Merle Shain said, "Caring can cost a lot, but not caring costs more."

What can you do? That is very simple. If you haven't already given, please do so immediately. See your section leader, your hall president, or your hall United Way Chairperson and give a little more, please do so. After the verb "to Love," "to Help" is the most beautiful verb in the world. Please help the United Way help others.

Tom Lezynski is a United Way Campaign co-chairman and a senior marketing major.

Viewpoint Policy

Viewpoint wants to hear from you. If you have an opinion, brilliant insight or humorous comment concerning anything appearing in The Observer just send us a letter to P.O.Box Q.

Dare Americans control the immigration flood?

On the subject of immigration, let's have first principles first. I begin with the proposition that every nation has the right and duty to control the influx of people across its borders over the long-run future.

I have a second related proposition. No nation that throws up its hands, yielding to

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

short-range political pressures and surrendering that right of control, is likely to hold for long the fabric of its basic institutions together.

America is a nation of immigrants. As it happened I came to America with my family from Russia when I was 4 and, in the early years, we learned that America is the ultimate promise,

but it is also hard ground for all immigrant families. I can understand the passion of the illegals - from Mexico and other Latin American countries, from the Caribbean, from wherever - who brave dangers and hardships to get to American soil and to stay on it.

The flood of illegals is too protean a monster even to estimate. Professor Lawrence Fuchs of Brandeis University headed the first-rate Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, with Father Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame as its chairman. Its research furnishes the base for the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. Fuchs turns aside most estimates, saying: "Gossip about gossip is still gossip."

Yet the problem is there, with an isness and a thereness that dwarf the gaps between the estimates. (Given the low estimate of 2 million and the high of 7, the median 4.5 seems a possible guess.) The mounting torrent of illegals, along with their new births, probably accounts for from a quarter to a half of the

annual population increase of America as a whole.

I suspect that most of the Hispanics, whose militant professional leaders rail at the bill, are basically for it. They have their new home to protect against fresh invasions. They might well prefer "amnesty" provisions ending with those who entered before 1980, as in the Senate version, rather than the softer House version of 1982. But amnesty of some sort there must be, and a complex phased process of legitimizing those who apply for permanent residence. Otherwise America will be creating a jobless, seething, permanent underclass of illegals.

Some sort of "sanctions" there must also be. Since Americans won't support a vast army of border and port police with stockades, the way to close off the flood is by penalizing employers who hire undocumented illegals.

Americans are frightened of anything smelling of an I.D. card, which means that identifi-

cation will be an enforcement headache. But a continuance of the flood will be a hemorrhage for the social organism.

It is one of those cases where every year a failure to act escalates the mess, getting the nation deeper into the quagmire and making future efforts to get out of it prohibitive.

Who can blame the migrants themselves, who see only a border to cross that will move them - in a day or a week of hiding, dodging, scrambling - from wretched penury to salvation, in a staggering upward mobility?

Yet the stakes for America as a cohesive nation are too high, and the dangers are too great of an overburdening of American society, and a further fragmenting of it along ethnic divided lines. Americans have too long ethnical history to happen to them by the accident of geography and the failure of resolve in dealing with it.

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P.O. Box Q

Grow up, read the Constitution, stop it!

Dear Editor:

I am sure that the vast majority of our Notre Dame community is respectful of the rights of individuals and organizations to post announcements on the bulletin boards on campus which are designated for that purpose. But some do not exhibit this respect; I am directing this letter to them.

Recently, a number of students from the Democratic Socialists of America attempted to advertise the appearance of a guest speaker, Mr. Jeremy Karpatkin of the national office of that group. Several times posters were placed in O'Shaughnessy Hall and in other places; each time the posters disappeared within 24 hours. I find it distressing that some person or persons obviously felt compelled to remove them.

I am sure that DSA is not the most popular group on campus, but they are a legitimate group, chaired nationally by Michael Harrington and committed to operating within the political processes of this nation. I could understand the motivations of someone who felt compelled to destroy pamphlets advertising Nazi rallies or the like (even if I disagreed with the view that even Nazis or Terrorists deserve the right to be heard). But the case here is not so complicated. This is why I do not understand why, for the third straight year, someone or some group continues to destroy DSA material almost as soon as the thumb tacks have been put in place.

To those responsible, if they are reading or even know how to read: Grow up, read the constitution, stop it!

Alven Netman
Assistant Dean
College of Arts and Letters

Releasing our pent up anxiety

Dear Editor:

So, we booed Gerry Faust off the field on Saturday. Feels good to get all that pent-up anxiety out of the system. "The Bum, if he can't give us a winning football team, then the hell with him! Throw the guy out!" That's better.

Yeah, Gerry Faust. When he first came here, we all loved him. He ate pizza with us and even threw the frisbee around with us. We said to ourselves (if "we" were here yet), "Wow, what a guy!" Has he become a different man?

The man we used to like was photographed

crying as he left the field Saturday because we were booing him, to put it mildly. We used to like him because he was a nice guy. Now we don't like him because he can't produce a winning football team. Granted, he's still a nice guy, but we don't want to bring that up to complicate things. Better just to say he's a "bum," and forget the past.

All this makes sense, though. Faust should have understood it before he accepted The Position. This is Notre Dame. We win at football here. Just like we win in the real world when we get out there. When we scream "WE - ARE - ND" and revel the thought that "God made Notre Dame 1," we're reaffirming our rights to be Number One in the real world.

Poor Gerry, he didn't know what he was getting into. He didn't realize that if he screwed up a football season or two (or three, or four) that he just would not be losing football games but morally offending the whole damn campus. He's a "Loser." That's why we booed him off the field. Hell, if we associate with losers, the damned disease may rub off on us! Then where would we be?

But it's the same old story. We've heard it before. It's a Notre Dame standard: "Nice guys finish last." Well, I'm not Catholic so I really shouldn't bring up the initials of any other famous nice guys (you know, like "J. C.?"?) But you know who I'm talking about. He was booed off the field on Saturday.

Doesn't it feel good to get these things out of your system? It does me wonders . . .

J. Michael Vore
Cavanaugh Hall

People make Notre Dame special

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in regard to Carol Brown's column titled, "Notre Dame will always remain a special place." In this essay the overzealous author makes a hint of some kind of religious revelation. However, she focuses on some extreme image of Notre Dame as being embodied in the golden statue of the Virgin Mary on top of the dome. Instead of being enthralled by the meaning behind the image of Mary, Brown seems simply to worship the image.

The core and character of Notre Dame is not the image of Our Lady. It - and I'm sorry to open your eyes - is merely the name of the University and its heavenly patron. The core and character of Notre Dame are the people who study, play and work here. These people make it a special place because of their personalities, achievements, attitudes, and actions. People make up the core of Notre Dame, NOT an image. The image of Notre

Dame takes on an even more unique identity in the way it teaches - with a moderate amount of success - people to relate to others after they graduate. The attitudes, knowledge, and ideals learned while at Notre Dame seem to stay with the alumni to a greater, or lesser, extent throughout their lives. People give Notre Dame its spirit and mystique, not a golden statue on top of a golden dome!

The awe Brown displays for Notre Dame is as bad as the overzealous alumni who invade the campus in their solid green slacks and plaid jackets. Yet, the overabundant exuberance of a few alumni on a given weekend is not nearly as reprehensible as the attitude displayed in Brown's essay. Sure, Notre Dame is a great place to be but it does have its faults - it is a human institution and subject to human error.

Being at Notre Dame is not the cure-all and end-all of life's problems. Our experience at ND can only give us tools to use in dealing with the difficulties of life.

Kieran J. Phelan
Sorin Hall

Supporting Israeli violence is a mistake

Dear Editor:

First of all, let me apologize to anyone whom I offended with my article on U.S. support of Israel in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Observer*. My intentions were not to invoke anti-semitic emotions but, rather, to suggest a reason as to why Americans, keep getting killed in Lebanon. A friend of mine, who happens to be of Jewish heritage, asked me why I didn't like Jewish people and, further, why I felt he had a "big mouth." I realized then that my comments were not having the effect I intended. For the record, I would like to say that I have no bias towards or prejudice against any people of any particular creed or heritage. And for the remarks I made that were offensive to anyone, specifically Jewish people, I submit my regret.

In light of Israeli Prime Minister Pere's visit to the White House, I feel that the question of American support of Israel should be raised. It seems to me that many of us don't really have adequate knowledge of the history and principles behind this alliance. With the foreign policy debate between Reagan and Mondale coming up, maybe someone could focus on the reason for our support of Israel. I think you'll find that these reports will not be discussed, however. To continue supporting a government that uses violence as a means to an end is a mistake.

Michael McCabe
Senior

Using social prejudice is in poor taste

Dear Editor:

Being somewhat of a shy person myself, I would like to respond to the article, written by Cat Francis, which appeared in last Wednesday's issue of *The Observer*.

It seems as if Francis has quite a misconception of the nature of shy people. She portrayed the typical shy person as a schizophrenic mess, preoccupied with paranoid fears of being rebuked by cashiers and librarians, continually getting lost in the crowd, repeatedly being trampled by others and holding conversations with ketchup dispensers for lack of any outlets of friendship. As is obvious, shy people are not at all this way. They are merely people who have insecurities like everyone else. However, unlike the norm, shy people deal with these insecurities by remaining somewhat quiet in order to avoid possible rejections and humiliations. It must be pointed out that this is no more maladaptive than the extrovert's method of dealing with insecurities by making herself visible and hence reducing the chance of any outright rejection, or than the compromise of these two defense mechanisms exerted by the average individual.

Granted, it may be the case that Francis was simply attempting to write a humorous column (in which case she should seek the advice of someone with a better sense of humour, such as Ernie Bushmiller). Still, it should be obvious to any but the dullest of people that it is in poor taste to use social prejudices as the media for jokes.

Joseph J. Creely III
Cavanaugh Hall

A pathetic and humiliating spectacle

Dear Editor:

Looking pathetic on the field is only part of the Irish decline.

Notre Dame sports have reached an all-time low when a sophomore football player goes on national television before a big game to say how he's going to teach the other team (Miami) a lesson and ends up with nothing but egg on his face.

Shame on him but, mostly, shame on his coaches for allowing such a pathetic and humiliating spectacle to ever take place.

Sandy Baker
Mt. Holly, N.J.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The *Observer* is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Post-violence celebrating

Detroit honors Tigers with parade

Associated Press

DETROIT - Detroit, its image marred by violence following the World Series, honored its champion Tigers baseball team with a festive but peaceful downtown ticker-tape parade and rally attended by an estimated 60,000 cheering fans.

"The scene today is a scene of the real Detroit," said City Council President Erma Henderson.

"They're peaceful, they're happy, they're Detroit," said Councilman Nicholas Hood.

Sunday night's mayhem, following the Tigers' victory over the San Diego Padres in Game 5 of the Series, left one man dead, sent at least 80 people to hospital emergency rooms and led to 34 arrests.

But Police Chief William Hart said the behavior of yesterday's crowd was no different from that of the crowd on Sunday night.

"The majority of the crowd the other night was well-behaved," he said.

Thousands of fans, young and old

alike, pressed shoulder to shoulder to catch a glimpse of their heroes. Confetti poured from office windows along the two-mile parade route from Tiger Stadium to Kennedy Square.

The crowd roared approval as each car in the parade discharged its passengers, but reserved its loudest applause for pitching ace Jack Morris, slugger Kirk Gibson and shortstop Alan Trammell, the Series' most valuable player.

"I don't think all of you realize what a great team you have," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said. "They not only won this year, they will win again in 1985."

Trammell, however, wasn't thinking that far ahead.

"I'm not thinking about '85 yet," he told the crowd. "I'd just like to sit back and celebrate. We've earned it."

Tigers owner and Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan called the show of support "incredible, incredible."

"I don't think anyone went to work today - or to school," Monaghan said, just before mounting the stage to chat with Gov. James Blanchard and other dignitaries.

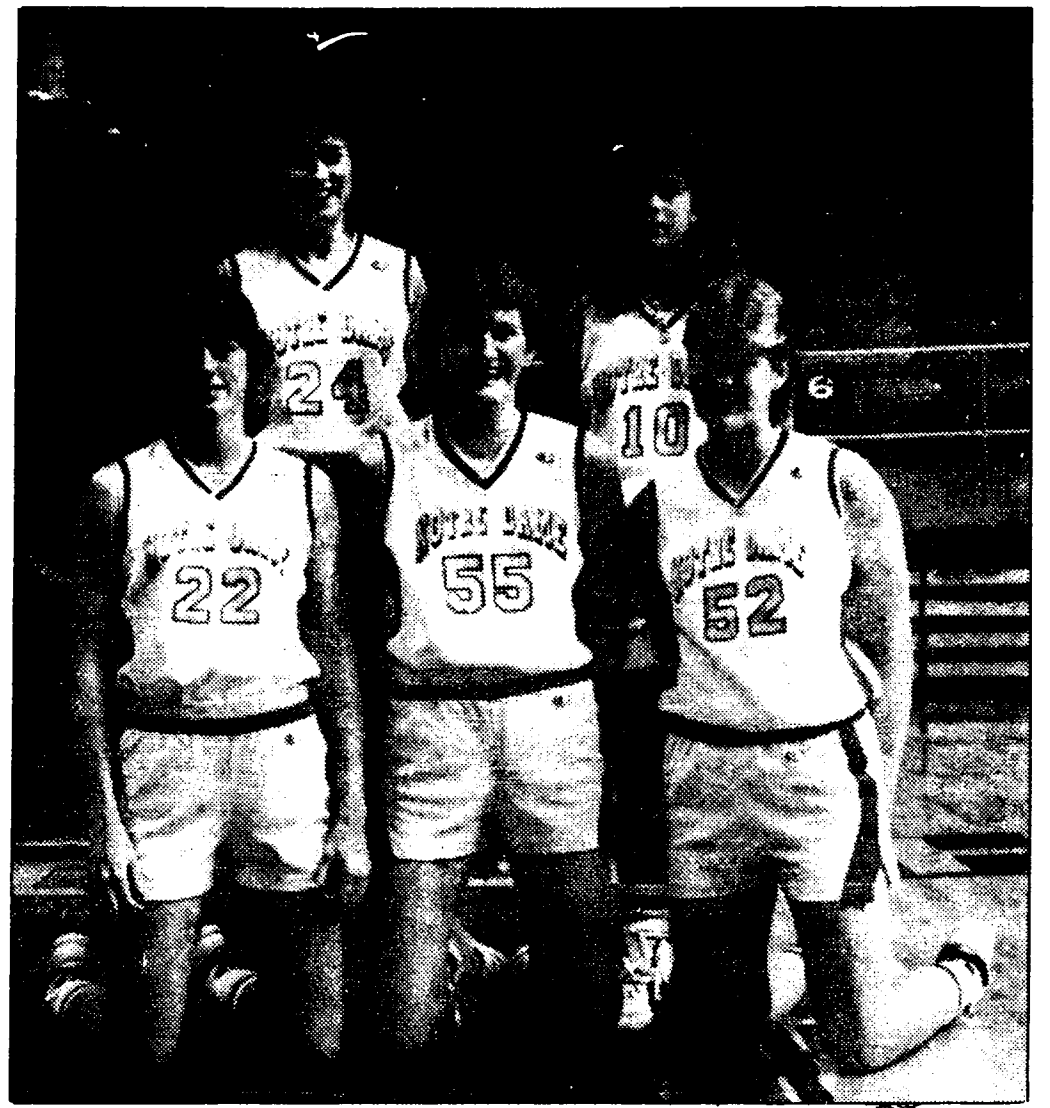
"Bless you, boys," Blanchard said as he presented Monaghan and former Tigers owner John Fetzer with a proclamation declaring this week "Detroit Tigers week" in Michigan.

"I can't remember the last time there was a ticker-tape parade," said Pat Louitt, 31, who stood along the route with her husband, Doug, 31, and their 2-year-old son, Brett.

"It will probably be another 20 years before it happens again, so we brought the little one along," she said.

Shortly after the parade, Gibson and teammate Dave Rozema escaped injury when Gibson's Jeep overturned on a downtown street after another car turned in front of it, police Sgt. Daniel Carr said.

"The two ballplayers and some citizens righted the Jeep and they went on their way," Carr said.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

New to Mary Di

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislaw returns for her fifth season under the Golden Dome, bringing five new freshmen with her. In the bottom row (left to right) are Kathy Brommeland, Beth Morrison and Sandy Boibam. In the top row (left to right) are Kathy Barron and Mary Gavin. The Irish women open their season Nov. 24 at Tennessee.

Basketball tickets

Applications for student basketball tickets will be mailed to each student's local address for delivery on Monday, Oct. 29. Those students who have not received an application by Thursday, Nov. 1, should go to the ticket office in the ACC.

Students are asked not to mail their application to the ticket office. Applications and payment will be collected when tickets

are distributed.

Ticket distribution is as follows.

- Seniors - Monday, Nov. 5
- Juniors and students in their ninth semester or higher - Tuesday, Nov. 6
- Sophomores, graduate and law students - Wednesday, Nov. 7
- Freshmen - Thursday, Nov. 8

Tickets will be distributed from 3-8 p.m. each day.

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Wolf

continued from page 16

team, the one thing that is necessary to build a national contender is "a base of administrative support and commitment." While Yeagley declined to elaborate on this comment, he did note, "I don't know of any programs in the country that are national contenders at this time that don't have scholarships."

The administration at Notre Dame, however, is not ready to make such a commitment to soccer in the near future. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said that he does not anticipate giving soccer scholarships for at least three years, although he said every Notre Dame team competes on an equal basis for available funds. Still, Corrigan refused to say what criteria are con-

sidered in deciding which sports are awarded scholarships.

What remains for the soccer team now is to prove itself worthy of the administration's backing. Yeagley points out that his team was able to get an NCAA bid in 1974 when he had only two scholarships at his disposal. If the Irish could get a spot in the NCAA Tournament, that certainly would help the team's image in the eyes of recruits and the athletic department.

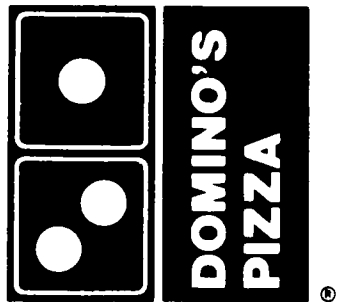
Receiving an invitation to this year's tournament is unlikely, but it is not impossible for Notre Dame to begin to turn its program around, even before it has scholarships to attract new talent. No team is unbeatable, and perhaps the Irish can begin to assert themselves against the "invincible" opponents such as today's Akron.

The time has come for Notre Dame soccer to prove what it can be.

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Akron

continued from page 16

how they beat people. Defense is the name of the game."

The Zips' defense is anchored by goalkeeper Sean Burke, who has recorded seven shutouts and has a goals-against-average of 0.69 this fall. Burke relies on sweeper Shaun Pendleton for assistance on the back line.

Notre Dame will not shy away from Akron's formidable defense, Grace said. Rather, the Irish will be aggressive on offense.

"We're not going to sit back," Grace explains. "We're going to take an approach just like we have every game. We're going to go out and attack and score and try to do what we can."

Leading the Irish attack will be a strong forward line, which has several players who have come through with goals in big games for the Irish this season.

Most notably, senior tri-captain Rich Herdegen has scored against each of Notre Dame's toughest opponents: Indiana, St. Louis, Michigan State and Marquette. Herdegen has 11 goals this season and 23 points.

Just ahead of Herdegen on the Irish scoring list is sophomore Pat Szanto, who has 10 goals and 26 points this season. Junior striker Dave Miles is third in scoring for the team with 16 points, and freshman John Fossella has 10.

The Irish will field their own strong defense this afternoon to keep the Zips away from the goal. Junior Mark Steranka is expected to start in the net. Steranka has compiled a 9-2-2 record this year with three shutouts and a goals-against-average of 1.08.

Other defenders the Irish will rely on today are senior tri-captain Dominick Driano at sweeper and Jock Mutschler and Steve Lowney at the wingbacks. At midfield, Chris Telk, Stuart MacDonald, Martin Mangialardi, Eric Evans and Tom Daley should share most of the playing time.

Notre Dame has enough talent to give Akron an excellent game if it plays as well as it is able. The only question in Grace's mind is whether his players finally will show their true potential by overcoming some attitude problems. He says perhaps now that the pressure of getting into the NCAA Tournament is gone, the team will play better.

"We're going into Akron with nothing to lose and a lot of respectability to gain in the game," Grace says. "We're going to give them a heck of a game. We're going to play some ball."

The time has come, according to Grace, for the Irish to prove that they can, indeed, play competitively with the best teams in collegiate soccer. If the fans come out for this important matchup, as the Irish coach hopes they will, Notre Dame will have a perfect opportunity to defeat Akron for the first time in the history of this series.

ISAA Midwest Soccer

The top ten college soccer teams in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Midwest Region, with this season's records through last Sunday and total points. Points based on 10-9-8-7 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Indiana	13-0-1	70
2. Akron	7-2-3	60
3. Cleveland State	9-3-1	52
4. Evansville	11-3-0	50
5. Marquette	9-2-2	48
6. Michigan State	8-3-1	35
7. Notre Dame	8-3-2	27
8. Miami, Ohio	7-1-2	22

Saint Mary's sweeps Manchester in tennis

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team finished its fall dual-meet season last night in winning style by sweeping Manchester College, 9-0. The win increased the Belles' record to 12-4-1 as they head into the NAA state meet this weekend at Anderson, Ind.

In singles competition, senior Debbie Laverie led Saint Mary's from her No. 1 singles spot, nearly shutting out Kathy Kruetzman of Manchester, 6-0, 6-1. Mary Carol Hall imitated Laverie's performance by dominating Theresa Ginzer, 6-0, 6-1, at No. 2 singles, while Caroline Zern did much the same at No. 3 against Janice Strycher, also winning 6-0, 6-1.

Freshman Susie Craig continued the pace in singles play, easily putting away Denise Clark at No. 4, 6-1, 6-0. Kim Kaegi struggled with Jill

Bolze at No. 5 before finally winning, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Freshman Kate McDevitt surprised Manchester's Christy Crogan, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 6 to complete the Saint Mary's sweep in singles.

Continuing the Belles' untouchable performance, the doubles teams shut out Manchester, winning all three matches. The No. 1 team of Laverie and Hall overcame Kruetzman and Ginzer, 6-2, 6-3. Zern and Craig beat Strycher and Clark at No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 6-4, as McDevitt and Heller needed three sets to defeat Bolze and Crogan, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, at No. 3.

"We hope to be able to do well again at the NAA state meet", said Saint Mary's coach John Killeen.

The Belles have finished first each of the last two years at the state meet and hope to do the same Friday and Saturday in Anderson.

Rejects women judges

Hagler threatens not to fight

Associated Press

NEW YORK - If three women are appointed to judge the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Mustafa Hamsho middleweight title match Friday night, "There will be no fight," Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager said yesterday.

"The champ doesn't want it," said Petronelli. "We don't want it."

Chairman John Branca of the New York State Athletic Commission said it was a possibility that Carol Castellano and Eva Shain of New York and Carol Polis of Philadelphia could be appointed to judge the scheduled 15-round fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

It also is possible that only one or two of the three will be named as judges, but that at least one will be appointed, said Branca. He said one or two of the women could be appointed to judge the Mike McCallum-Sean Mannion bout for the vacant WBA junior middleweight title, which is on the same card.

The three women are certified by the World Boxing Association and all have worked championship fights.

"I think they're very qualified," said Branca.

"We're not buying that," Petronelli said. "This is a man's sport. This is a man's game. The top bouts should be judged by men."

"Whoever he (Branca) appoints, I will respect their judgment," Hamsho said in a statement issued in the challenger's name by Irving Rudd, publicist for Bob Arum's Top Rank, Inc., the promoter of the fight.

"I think Hagler is plain worried, and sex should have no place in the appointment of judges."

Branca said Petronelli and his brother, Goody, co-manager and Hagler's trainer, and Hamsho's manager Al Certo will have a say in the naming of the judges and non-scoring referee at the rules meeting tomorrow. The officials will be appointed at that time.

Alberto Alomane of Panama, the WBA's international coordinator, will attend the rules meeting and will serve as WBA supervisor for the fight.

The World Boxing Council, which recognized Hagler as champion and joins the WBA in ranking Hamsho the No. 1 contender, will send observers to the fight.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, has said his organization will not sanction the bout as a championship match if it is scheduled for 15 rounds. The WBC has a 12-round limit for title bouts.

It is possible the WBC, meeting in convention at Montreal from today to Saturday, will withdraw title recognition from Hagler if he goes through with the fight under the 15-round limit, which is recognized by the WBA.

"The contract calls for 15 rounds," said Arum.

There is a New York State Athletic

Commission rule stating all title fights must be for 15 rounds. Marvin Kohn, a deputy commissioner, explained that if the promoter and all parties concerned ask for a 12-round limit, the commission might grant permission. It has been done twice in the past for WBC title bouts.

Should the WBC move to strip Hagler of title recognition, the action is not expected to take place or be announced before Saturday.



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Field hockey team wins two, loses one

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team has gone 2-1 in its most recent outings, upping its record to 6-4-1 in the process. In the Lake Forest Invitational last Saturday, the Irish beat Iowa Wesleyan and Lake Forest, 6-0 and 4-1, respectively.

On Monday the Irish did not fare as well, losing 2-1 to Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

Notre Dame effectively dominated Iowa Wesleyan. As the Irish offense was racking up six goals, the defense was allowing only four Iowa Wesleyan shots on goal.

"We were simply a more talented team," said Notre Dame coach Jill Lindendorf of the blowout. "We had excellent execution and played very well as a team."

Sophomore Corinne DiGiacomo and freshman Benet DeBerry each scored two goals for the Irish against Iowa Wesleyan, while Regina Degan and Megan McGlenn notched one goal apiece.

In its second game on Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Lake Forest with a three-goal outburst within a 10-minute span in the second half. The two teams were deadlocked at one midway through the second half when perhaps the most important play of the game occurred.

Lake Forest scored an apparent goal which would have put it ahead, 2-1, with only a quarter of the game remaining. That goal, however, was disallowed because of an offside call. Soon after, Notre Dame exploded for its decisive barrage.

The Irish recorded 24 shots on goal in the game. Melissa Summer scored two goals as juniors Beth Bisignano and Christina Weinmann each added one to the Notre Dame cause.

Despite the fact that Lake Forest played a very physical game, the Irish were able to maintain their poise and play their game, something which made Lindendorf happy.

"I'm very pleased with the way we won," said the Irish coach. "We did not succumb to their tactics. Instead, we maintained our composure and played our game."

Junior goaltender Patti Gallagher recorded 16 saves in going the distance for Notre Dame.

Things did not go as well on Monday, as Ball State topped the Irish by a 2-1 margin. Notre Dame got off to an early 1-0 lead when DiGiacomo scored less than 15 minutes into the game.

After that, however, Ball State took control of the game. The Cardinal defense held the Irish to only five shots on goal from then on. Meanwhile, the Ball State offense was registering 11 shots and two goals against Gallagher.

"Ball State is a very strong team," remarked Lindendorf. "They denied us the ball, hence allowing us very few shots on goal. Their team deserves a lot of credit."

Notre Dame travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., today for a 4 p.m. game with the University of Michigan.



The Notre Dame field hockey team travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., today to face the University of Michigan. The Irish are coming off a successful 2-1 weekend. Kevin Herbert details that weekend in his story at left. The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Returns after two years

Mauch named new Angels manager

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Gene Mauch, who resigned as the manager of the California Angels two years ago, will return to the position in 1985, the American League team announced at a news conference yesterday.

Mauch quit shortly after the Angels lost the AL Championship Series to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982. California won the first two games of the series but lost the next three.

John McNamara, hired to replace Mauch, announced last week that he would not return as the Angels' manager next year. McNamara is considered the top candidate for the vacant Boston Red Sox managing position.

Under McNamara, the Angels

has been the Angels' director of player personnel since Sept. 17, 1983. He has been a big-league manager for 22 years and ranks among the top 10 skippers in major league history in years of service, total games and victories.

Mauch was first appointed as the Angels' manager on May 28, 1981, to succeed Jim Fregosi. California had a 22-25 record when Mauch took over and finished the strike-interrupted campaign with a 51-59 mark.

In 1982, the Angels won their second-ever AL West title with a 93-69 record, best in their 24-year history, before losing to the Brewers in the playoffs.

were 70-92 in 1983 and 81-81 this season. They tied for fifth place in the division with Minnesota last year and tied for second with the Twins this year.



Ireland

Information Meeting TONIGHT

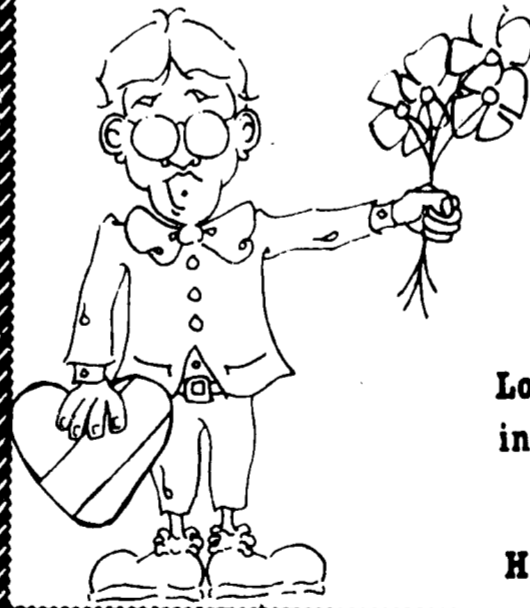
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There will be a \$2.00 charge for non-members and \$1.00 for Friends and students.

Annenberg Auditorium
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University of Notre Dame

Dillon wins in final seconds as playoffs near

By **BRIAN MCCARTHY**
Sports Writer

Dillon, still reeling from last week's upset loss to Keenan, overcame a two-point deficit in the last 50 seconds to down Off-Campus, 10-9, in interhall football action last weekend. Dan Thompson kicked a 20-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to lift Dillon to victory in perhaps the most

exciting game of the year. Dillon quarterback Brendan Coughlan started the scoring with a 10-yard touchdown run off the option. However, the emotional Off-Campus squad fought back with a third quarter score on a one-yard plunge by Joe Jacoby on fourth down. Good catches by Mike Dorenbusch and Matt Cullinan set up the touchdown. Dillon still clung to a one-point advantage after Scotty

Bentivenga blocked O-C's extra point attempt.

Following an O-C miss of a long field goal try, Dillon had the ball on its own 20-yard line with less than five minutes remaining in the game. But on its first play, Dillon fumbled and O-C recovered.

After earning a first-and-goal on the five-yard line, O-C was unable to reach the end zone. On fourth down it called on Kevin Hayes to try an 18-yard field goal with 50 seconds to play. Hayes' boot split the uprights and Dillon appeared ready to be saddled with its second consecutive loss.

The Dillon players obviously thought otherwise. On the first play Coughlan dropped back and heaved a long pass that split end Hugh Breslian caught as he fell to the ground on O-C's 30-yard line. Time was still ticking down on Dillon, but the next play was a repeat of the last as Coughlan and Breslian hooked up again to give Dillon the ball on O-C's three-yard line.

Two plays later Thompson came on to complete the comeback and give Dillon its third victory in four games. Despite its Herculean efforts, O-C gets its second loss against one victory and a tie.

In a battle for the second playoff spot in the Parseghian division, Morrissey upset Flanner, 13-7. Flanner, which many people tabbed as the team to beat this year, fell behind 13-0, before starting a late scoring drive, which was capped by a Tim Arnold one-yard touchdown plunge, brought it within six.

However it was too little too late as Morrissey hung on to earn a playoff spot for the first time in many years. Morrissey's scores came on a 15-yard scamper by quarterback Geoff Henry and a seven-yard interception return by noseguard Rich Toomey. Morrissey's record jumps to 3-1, while Flanner slides to 2-2.

In the third Parseghian game, Scott Inglis hauled in a 30-yard pass from John Olson as Grace topped Keenan, 7-6, for its first victory of the year. Jim Book provided the winning margin by booting the extra point. Grace goes to 1-3 as Keenan falls to 1-2-1.

Stanford finished its Leahy division schedule undefeated as it trounced winless Cavanaugh, 19-0. Tony Dawson scored on a three-yard run in the first quarter and quarterback Brent Basham tossed a 25-yard pass to Brian Steber for a second touchdown. Jim Clevenger finished the scoring with a fourth quarter four-yard run.

Stanford ends the regular season 3-0-1 and Cavanaugh drops to 0-3.

Alumni's Steve Deem snagged a 24-yard strike from quarterback Ken Sherman to make for a 7-0 victory over Holy Cross. Alumni now has a 1-1-1 slate as Holy Cross goes to 1-2.

In the Rockne division, Sorin remained unbeaten, untied and unscored upon as it upended Pangborn, 6-0. Sean Garret continued to run over opponents as he gave Sorin its lone score, a 10-yard run following a long punt return.

Sorin is 3-0 while Pangborn finishes its year at 0-3-1.

Howard stayed in contention for the Rockne title as it bested St. Ed's, 10-0. Howard's Tim Buckley blocked a St. Ed's punt and Jim Pastore grabbed the ball and rambled 15 yards for the score. Joe Riehl added a 30-yard field goal to wrap up the win.

Howard ups its record to 2-0-1 as St. Ed's drops to 1-2.

The playoff picture is becoming clearer as five teams are already guaranteed spots in post-season play. Sorin clashes with Howard tomorrow night at 9:00 for the Rockne division crown. Regardless of the outcome, both teams will make the playoffs.

The other Rockne game features St. Ed's and Carroll at 8:00, also tomorrow night.

With a victory over Holy Cross tonight at 10:00, Zahm would earn a playoff spot. However, should Zahm lose and Alumni defeat Cavanaugh tomorrow night at 10:00, then Alumni gets the playoff spot. But if Alumni loses also, then Holy Cross sneaks into the playoffs. If either or both of the games end in a tie, Zahm will enter the playoffs.

Dillon can sew up its third consecutive Parseghian division crown with a victory over Grace tonight at 7:00. If Dillon loses and Morrissey beats Off-Campus tonight at 9:00, then Morrissey wins the division.

Again, regardless of the final scores, both Dillon and Morrissey will be in the playoffs.

At 8:00 tonight, Keenan plays Flanner as both squads look to end their seasons on an up note.

Irish volleyball team travels to Purdue

By **ERIC SCHEUERMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team has revenge on its mind tonight as it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to take on the Boilermakers of Purdue University.

The Boilers embarrassed the Irish in the season opener for both teams by scores of 15-12, 15-6, 15-8. Since then, Notre Dame has played .500 volleyball, and enters tonight's game with a 7-8 record overall.

A tough loss last week to North Star Conference rival Loyola dropped the team's conference record to 3-1, and greatly hurt its chances for the conference championship. But the Irish need to bounce back this week against the Boilers.

"It's up to the girls now to decide whether they want to do it and get ready for Purdue," says Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "Purdue is a top-ranked team and a hard team to prepare for because they have a lot of different looks. They are a very tall team, but they do lack quickness."

The Irish did not exploit that weakness of Purdue in their first meeting, and the Boilers were able to use their height at the net to dominate the match. This time around, the Irish will have to make the Boilers move around the court a little faster.

"We need to maintain a consistent level instead of fluctuating," says Assistant Coach Renee DeGraff. "We need to gain consistency as a team and get unified."

If Notre Dame can accomplish this, its worst battle is over. Once the Irish stop beating themselves with inconsistency, they will be ready to beat Purdue and the remaining teams on the schedule.

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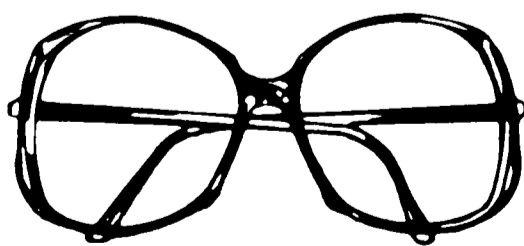
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Oct 20

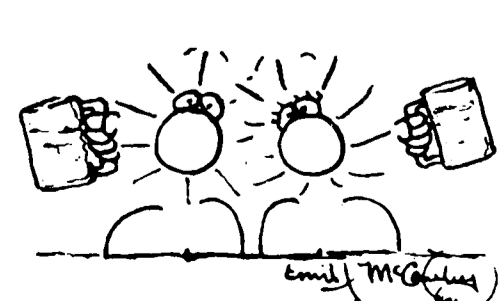
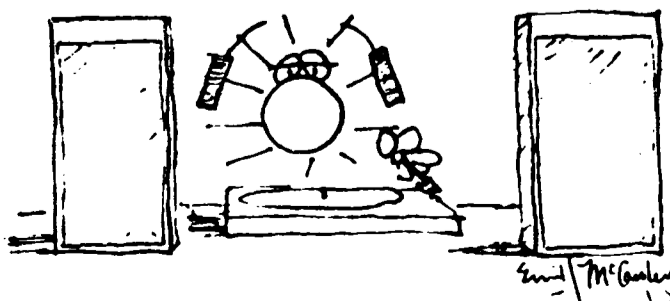
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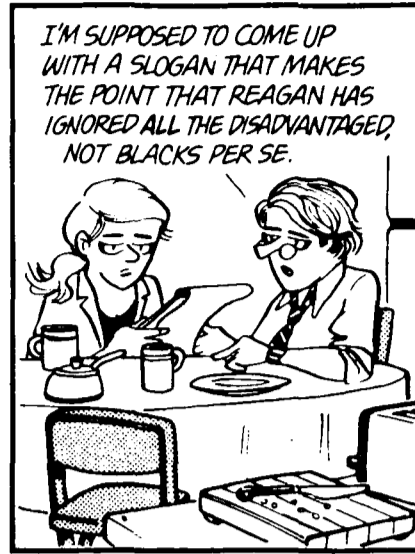
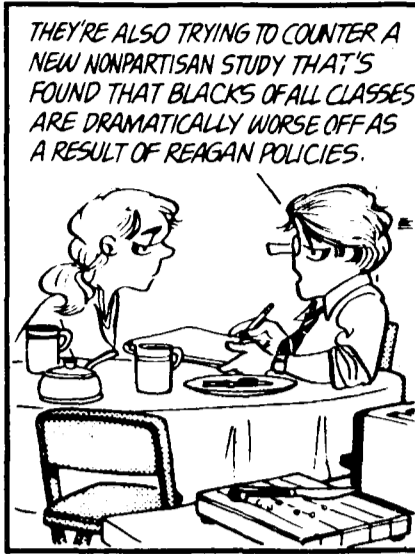
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Campus

- 4 p.m. — Varsity Soccer, ND vs. Akron, Alumni Field.
- 4:30 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, "Genetics Analysis of Protein Export," Dr. Thomas Silhavy, Dept. of Molecular Biology, Princeton, Room 278 Galvin.
- 6 p.m. — General Meeting, ND/SMC Student for Mondale/Ferraro, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 6:15 p.m. — Meeting, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K.
- 6:30 p.m. — Toastmasters International, Organization to Improve Public Speaking, Room 223 Hayes Healy, Free.
- 7 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series, "Scarlet Street," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — Film, "Patton," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.
- 7 - 9 p.m. — Reception, For Those Interviewing With Coopers & Lybrand, Senior Bar, Sponsored by Coopers and Lybrand, Casual Attire.
- 8 p.m. — Meeting, Heifer Project International, Fall Break Trip, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Heifer Project International, Bring Remaining Balance.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Psychochicken



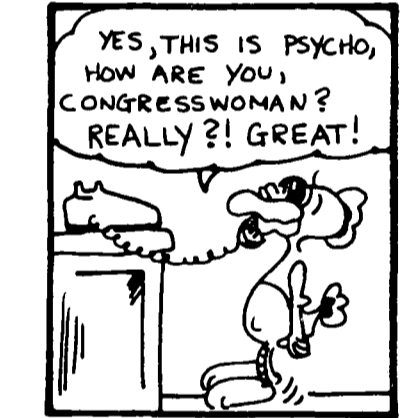
Octavio



The Far Side



Gary Larson



TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Highway to Heaven |
| | 22 | Charles in Charge |
| | 28 | Fall Guy |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | Dreams |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Movine - Nairobi Affair |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| | 34 | The Brain |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | It's Your Move |
| | 28 | St. Elsewhere |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hotel |
| | 34 | The People vs. Dan White |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Masterpiece Theatre |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Magnum PI/Movie - Manbeast! Myth or Monster |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | Love Connection |
| | 34 | Movie - Santa Fe Trail |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Involuntary movement
 - 6 Breathing sound
 - 10 Fellow
 - 14 Hairy
 - 15 Author Haley
 - 16 Circle of light
 - 17 Tex. shrine
 - 18 Spilled liquid
 - 19 Culture medium
 - 20 Take risks
 - 23 Sp. title
 - 26 Source of sugar
 - 27 Temerity
 - 28 Talebearer
 - 30 Let it stand
 - 31 Loved
 - 32 Flat-topped hill

- 33 Uraeus
- 36 "— are called but few..."
- 37 Careless
- 38 Theater group
- 39 Be meddle-some
- 40 Despot
- 42 Call forth
- 44 Apteryx
- 45 Dismiss from service
- 46 Retinue
- 48 Beat
- 49 Yelp
- 50 Writer perhaps
- 53 Estrada of TV
- 54 Diplomat's forte
- 55 Gossip
- 59 Not on time
- 60 Pernicious

- 61 Habituate
- 62 Laced
- 63 Took a bus
- 64 Populace of old Gr.

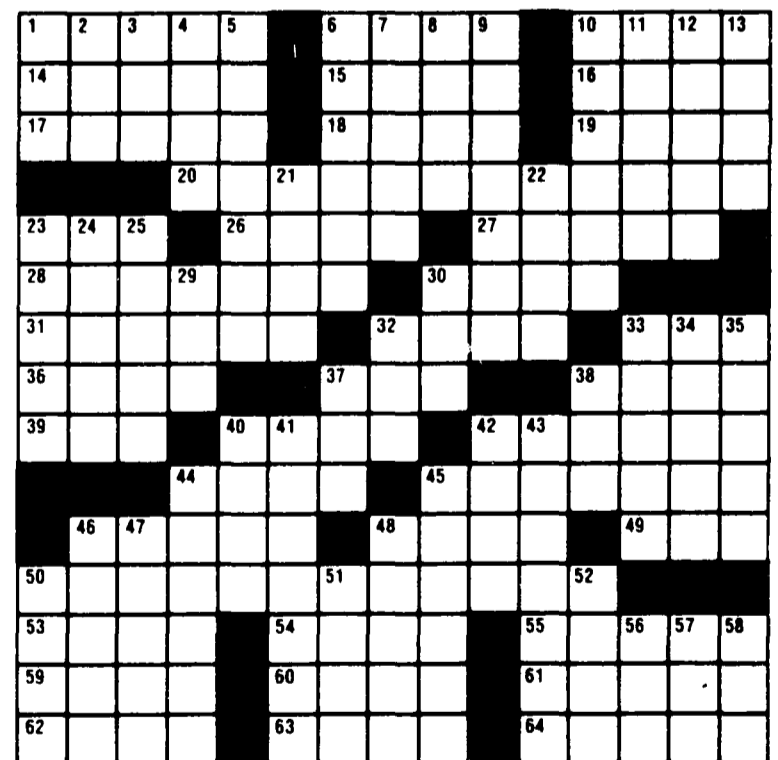
- DOWN**
- 1 Resort
 - 2 Sesame
 - 3 Wing
 - 4 Incline
 - 5 Bother
 - 6 Bacon portion
 - 7 Apportion
 - 8 Author Uris
 - 9 Awaits
 - 10 Swiss dwelling
 - 11 The —, Neth.
 - 12 Partner of alas
 - 13 "— Chop Hill"

- 21 Germ
- 22 NY stadium
- 23 Imprint
- 24 Locating device
- 25 Physiological problem
- 29 Essay
- 30 Gender

- 32 Damage
- 33 Dido
- 34 Ranch animal
- 35 Fencing term
- 37 Medieval song
- 38 Cigarette residue
- 40 Small monkey
- 41 Suffer from hot weather
- 42 Animal feed
- 43 Inaugurated

- 44 Made a fuss
- 45 Old royal residence
- 46 Caravansary
- 47 Wed
- 48 Clear
- 50 Skin
- 51 Peacock genus
- 52 Old writing
- 56 Silent
- 57 Sp. gold
- 58 Legal matter

Tuesday's Solution



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10/17/84

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Irish face Zips today on Alumni

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

It is the biggest home game of the Notre Dame soccer team's season. But it could have been even bigger.

The Irish will play host to the Akron Zips this afternoon on Alumni Field at 4:00. The game against the Zips, who are ranked second in the Midwest region and 19th nationally, is very important for Notre Dame. A victory today would have immeasurable value in terms of national respectability and recognition for recruiting.

The Irish were hoping last week that this game would mean even more. Last week, Notre Dame was facing games with the third- and fourth-ranked teams in the region (Akron and Marquette, respectively), and a couple of victories could have clinched a berth in the NCAA Tournament for Notre Dame.

On Sunday, however, the Irish lost at Marquette. Now Akron has taken the number-two spot in the rankings because Evansville, previously ranked second, lost two games over the weekend. The top ranking in the region belongs to two-time defending national champion Indiana, but the fight for the next two spots and invitations to the NCAA Tournament is still on. Still, Notre Dame is pretty much out of the fight.

But while a victory over Akron probably will do nothing to aid the Irish in getting an invitation to postseason play, today's contest is valuable for Notre Dame.



The Observer/Vic Guarino

"A win over Akron means respectability in the Midwest," Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace says. "We can be the team that beat the team that went to the tournament. It will be very important for recruiting. Letting everybody know that we can compete at that level will be important."

Grace said he believes the Irish are capable of competing on a level with the national powers, but so far this season they have not clearly shown an ability to do so. They have lost to top-ranked Indiana, number-eight St. Louis and Marquette, in addition to tying Michigan State.

The problem all season for Notre Dame, according to Grace, has been a lack of intensity on the part of some of the team's members. This lack of intensity has manifested itself in the team's inability to finish off its weaker opponents or play with confidence against the stronger teams.

Today, the Irish must overcome both their intensity problem and the problems that Akron's defense will cause.

"Akron is noted for its defense," Grace says. "They wear you down, then they score one or two. That's

see AKRON, page 12

Soccer team must prove itself

The Notre Dame soccer team demonstrated last weekend what it means to come close without getting the cigar.

The Irish seemingly had an opportunity to make it into the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the history of their soccer program. A loss to Marquette, however, ended any hopes they may have entertained of such postseason play.

This season Notre Dame has compiled a 10-3-2 record, and that really is not very surprising when one looks at the teams on the schedule. The Irish have beaten obviously weaker teams 10 times this season, and they have lost to three teams which were much more talented than they are. They tied Michigan State, a team which probably has exactly the same level of talent as Notre Dame. The only real blemish on the record is a scoreless tie with Loyola of Chicago.

To anyone who has followed Notre Dame soccer over the years, this season's results do not seem extraordinary at all. Every season since the team was formed, the Irish have finished with a winning record, and every season the composition of that record is the same: one or two losses to weaker teams and losses to all of the big-name teams on the schedule, except maybe for an occasional upset by the Irish.

The question which needs to be answered now is, "Why can't Notre Dame win the big games?"

The answer to that question is obvious, although the solution to the problem is rather complex. The answer is that Notre Dame is not ready to compete regularly on a level with the national contenders.

The soccer program that former coach Rich Hunter nursed from its infancy has gone as far as it can go without some major changes being made. One of those changes, which Hunter himself recognized, was to find a coach who is able to donate all of his time and energy to improving the team. That change was made this year when Dennis Grace took over as head coach.

One of the things Grace has done is to begin to upgrade the schedule that Notre Dame will play next season. Gone are many of the "pushovers," and

Phil Wolf

Assistant Sports Editor



in their places have popped up some of the biggest names in college soccer.

Upgrading the schedule is just the first step, however. If Notre Dame were to field the same sort of team as it has for the past several years against a lot of powerful competition, the Irish would be shell-shocked week after week. The answer to this dilemma is improving the quality of players on the team.

This year's Irish squad has several very talented players, but it lacks the depth necessary for a good team. Even the best players cannot always play an entire game against good competition, and a team is in trouble if the quality of play cannot be maintained with the backups in the game. Notre Dame has experienced exactly this type of inconsistent play against such teams as Indiana and Michigan State this year.

The next step for the Irish is recruiting a good crop of freshmen to fill the starting roles as well as the spots on the bench. Grace says he is excited about the prospect of recruiting for Notre Dame, "a product" which will be easy to sell, he says. With an impressive schedule to wave in front of recruits, his job should be even easier. Only time will tell just how well Grace will be able to play the recruiting game.

The next step in establishing a national contender is also the touchiest subject to discuss. For years Notre Dame's soccer program has been operating without scholarships, and for years the Irish have lost to the teams that do have scholarships to offer their players. The correlation, I think, is obvious.

According to Jerry Yeagley, head coach of Indiana University's two-time national championship soccer

see WOLF, page 11

Like a fighter, Faust is on ropes

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

If this football season were a boxing match, Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust would be one or two punches away from having the referee stop the contest. There is no doubt Faust is a fighter and a competitor. However, his legs are wobbly and his punches are not carrying much power. His back is on the ropes, and the people in the northwest corner of that fabled ring known as Notre Dame Stadium are ready to throw in the towel.

To his credit, Faust is a battler and an optimist. He will not give up, and he will not give in to criticism. He has not given up on this year's team and has all the confidence in the world in his players. He, his staff and his team certainly cannot be accused of giving anything less than 100 percent during the painful ordeal of the last few weeks. However, team unity does not appease the howling fans on Saturday.

In his demise, it seems as though Faust has been continually jabbed by problems he has been unable to handle. One of those is the offense, which has had all the firepower of a squirt gun in recent weeks. Notre Dame has scored only three touchdowns in the last three weeks and has scored only six points in the second halves of those three games.

Of course, the largest share of the criticism given to the offense has been directed towards the offensive line, which has been blamed for Notre Dame's lackluster rushing attack. Faust has said at least four times in post-game press conferences that the line has not come off the ball well enough. He said it after the Purdue game, and he said after the Air Force game. The frequency of this statement leads us to one of two conclusions:

1) In recruiting big linemen, Notre Dame has sacrificed speed for strength, and the coaches now must decide to adapt their play selection to this fact, or 2) The coaches have known about a problem for six weeks and have been unable to do anything about it.

Hopefully, the second conclusion is not correct, because if it is, Notre Dame has big problems. In either case, some kind of change has to be made. It is no secret that a revolving door has been used to change coaches during Faust's tenure, but maybe it's time to change offensive philosophy. Slow players cannot be expected to run plays that require quickness, such as pitchouts and sweeps. So, it seems logical if you have strength instead of speed, you try to run over people more often than you run around them.

The ineptitude on offense has caused the defense to look bad as well, which is Faust's second problem. Notre Dame's inability to move the ball allowed Air Force nearly 35 minutes of possession. That causes a lot of problems with fatigue for a defense, especially against a quick team.

This is not to say, however, that the Irish defense has been immune from creating its own difficulties. The Irish held back the option about as well as a sieve holds back water, and Faust admitted as much after the game. To the credit of Air Force, it blocked well and executed with precise timing. Nevertheless, the Irish contributed to the cause with an inability to make enough adjustments to counter the Falcon attack. Knowing that this week's foe, South Carolina, also runs the option, Notre Dame had better make some changes quickly.

Speaking of South Carolina, don't expect the 11th-ranked Gamecocks to hold back any punches against the Irish. Joe Morrison's club took some lumps from Notre Dame last fall in Columbia, but now the Gamecocks are in the catbird's seat. South Carolina enters the game with a 5-0 record, and it has done it in impressive style. The Gamecocks dumped Georgia earlier this year and last week they thrashed Pitt.

The Gamecock offense relies heavily on the quarterbacking tandem of Allen Mitchell and Mike Hold, who threw for four touchdown passes against the Panthers. When they don't attack the Irish secondary, look for one of Carolina's four fine running backs to carry the ball. Tailback Thomas Dendy is a dandy who goes well to the outside, while bruising fullback Kent Hagood prefers to travel the inside route.

Whether the Gamecocks come at the Irish from the inside or outside, Gerry Faust will have to try to come off the ropes and be ready. He has absorbed losses like a boxer takes punches. The first one is a shock, but the next few are a little easier to handle. After a while, though, those punches begin to add up and take their toll. Too many punches can be hazardous for a boxer. Too many losses can be disastrous to a coach. Faust hopes his Irish can keep South Carolina from delivering a right hook to his coaching career this Saturday.

Pick of the Week... There's only one thing worse than midterm week, and that's finals week, of course. Don't waste your time studying, though. After all, it's not going to do any good. Instead, give yourself a break today, and head on out to Alumni Field at 4 p.m. to watch the Irish soccer team battle the 13th-ranked Zips from Akron.

The Irish are a bit demoralized after losing a possible NCAA Tournament bid at Marquette over the weekend, but a victory over Akron would certainly be something to raise the spirits of Dennis Grace's 10-3-2 squad. A lot of fan support would certainly help, so in the words of NBC, let's all be there today.