

**ACCENT: Real life in 'Roseanne'**

**VIEWPOINT: The grad student mindset**

**Lookin' brighter**

Cloudy, breezy and warmer today, high in the mid 50s. A 50 percent chance of light rain tonight, low in the low 40s.



# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 41

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Soviets to free all political prisoners, says Kohl

Associated Press

MOSCOW-- The Soviet Union will release all people regarded in the West as political prisoners by the end of the year, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Wednesday after talks with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Such a dramatic move would be one of the boldest signs yet from Gorbachev that he seeks a clear break with past Kremlin human rights practices that

have included imprisonment of dissenters from Communist Party policy.

However, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov refused to confirm or deny that a release of political prisoners is imminent.

He told reporters there are about two dozen such prisoners. Estimates from human rights groups abroad vary from 150 to more than 500.

Gerasimov said the fate of the prisoners was not on the

agenda of the Soviet-West German negotiations that brought Kohl to Moscow.

Kohl's announcement was welcomed by Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, the Reagan administration and Amnesty International.

"Certainly we await the release of all of them (prisoners) and their rehabilitation," said Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

In the past three days, Kohl held 10 hours of talks with Gorbachev and also met with other top Kremlin officials.

At a news conference called to sum up his visit, Kohl said: "The Soviets confirmed that they will release before the end of the year all political prisoners as we understand it in the West."

Kohl would not say whether the promise came from Gorbachev, only that it was made during the talks.

Asked how many people may be freed, Kohl's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said: "We are not in a position to give final figures."

Neither Kohl nor Genscher identified prisoners who might be released. It was not clear how many Soviets classified in the West as political prisoners might be freed, since some have been sentenced on criminal charges, including espionage.

## Arts and Letters enrollment continues increasing trend

By MICHAEL WELLS  
Staff Reporter

The recently released Registrar's enrollment report shows a continued increase in the number of students in the College of Arts and Letters, and in the department of government in particular, leaving understaffed administrators wondering if the trend will continue.

The report indicates that Arts and Letters is the most popular college among Notre Dame students, with an enrollment of 2,585, and shows the College of Business as coming in second with 1,493 students. The Colleges of Engineering and Science come in as third and fourth, respectively.

The high number of students declaring Arts and Letters majors marks an upswing

which has taken place over the last ten years, according to Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "What has happened is that the size of this college has increased by almost a thousand," Waddick said. "We're a thousand students over what we were, without an increase in faculty."

see CROWDED, page 6

## Hall trespasser pleads guilty

By REGIS COCCIA  
Senior Staff Reporter

A South Bend man pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of Criminal Trespass committed last Jan. 21 in Cavanaugh Hall, said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

James Walker, 19, pleaded

guilty before the St. Joseph County Misdemeanors Court and was given a \$125 fine. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended, Johnson said.

A juvenile who was arrested with Walker in the Jan. 21 incident was also charged, he said. The juvenile, whose name was not released, pleaded guilty to

three counts: Trespass, a Class A Misdemeanor; Theft, a Class D Felony; Minor Consumption of Alcohol, a Misdemeanor, Johnson said.

The juvenile had served two days in jail and was sentenced

see GUILTY, page 6



Can you taste it yet?

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Mary Carol Daly waits for her milkshake to be made yesterday in the basement of Lafortune Student Center.



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

The contenders from the Mock Press Conference yesterday at Grace Pit from l to r: Republicans Matt Schlapp and Tom Ehrhardt, Democrats Mark Bettencourt and Ted Oberstar.

## Mock debate captures campaign spirit

By DAVE JACOBSON  
News Staff

The presidential debates between George Bush and Michael Dukakis may no longer be on television, but they are still going on at Notre Dame.

Wednesday night a mock debate was held in Grace Hall's pit between representatives of campus student campaigns for Bush and Dukakis. The forum was composed of two representatives for each candidate and approximately 20 mock reporters.

The debate was organized by junior Nancy Snyder, who said she thought it would provide a perfect opportunity for the students to ask questions that were not brought up in the real debate. She set up the event with Professor Dan Lapsley, hall fellow for Flanner and Pasquerilla East Halls.

Lapsley acted as debate moderator.

The reporters, various students from North Quad dorms, asked a multitude of questions on topics such as education, abortion, Strategic Defense Initiative and extended health insurance.

The Bush team of Zahn sophomore Tom Ehrhardt and Flanner junior Matt Schlapp handled questions and presented the vice president's views.

The Dukakis team also answered questions, but did not have as much information available as the Bush camp. Flanner sophomore Mark Bettencourt and Ted Oberstar, a junior from Grace, represented the Democratic ticket.

What the Grace debate lacked in insight to each can-

see DEBATE, page 6

IN BRIEF

Shirley Temple Black says she and the president of the United States made beautiful music together, even if the movie was awful. The former child star said that when she was a teen-ager, she thought Ronald Reagan was a good kisser. The two performed in a nearly forgotten 1947 film, "That Hagen Girl." Reagan was the leading man. - Associated Press

The Soviet Union will launch its space shuttle Buran on an unmanned mission this week, following months of delays similar to those that plagued the maiden voyage of its U.S. counterpart. A government commission set the launch for 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (11:23 p.m. EDT Friday) after receiving reports from specialists following several thousand tests of the Buran and its booster rocket, the Energia, the official news agency Tass reported. --Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Dirty Book Sale today until 3:30 p.m. at the Library Concourse. Clean up now on low priced, abused, but readable books. -The Observer

Palestinian Dilemma: Prospects for Peace is a community forum sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies at 7:30 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. -The Observer

Student Art Forum will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art. -The Observer

Black Cultural Arts Fashion Show tryouts will take place in mid November, but you must sign up before Nov. 4. For modeling information call Delia Lozano at 271-8346, For other info call Carla Morris at 4968. -The Observer

Grace Hall Debates continue today at 9 p.m. in the Pit of Grace Hall. Today's issue will be a seven day waiting period for the purchase of handguns. -The Observer

Volunteers of the Homeless meet for a training session today at the Gilbert Center on South Michigan Street at 7 p.m. For a ride or directions- meet at the Main Circle at 6:30 p.m. Call Kelly McGoldrick at 2812 for more information. -The Observer

A Lutheran Volunteer Corps representative will be at the Center for Social Concerns today from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Interested juniors and seniors should stop by today. -The Observer

"Le Cercle Francais" will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 255 Alumni Hall for a presentation by Father Leveille on "The Province of Quebec and Its People," along with a demonstration of the various French-Canadian accents. -The Observer

Sotovento, a Latin American band, will perform in the Snite's Annenberg Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at for door for \$4. A workshop will be held on Oct. 31, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sign up in the SUB Office, LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame elections could rival national ones

Democracy in action. It's wonderful. We get to see candidates aspiring for higher office wallow in controversy for months. If we want a real mock election, we should have one for the office of the president of the University of Notre Dame.

Move over Monk, Beauchamp wants a rematch. Only this time we should have a true democratic election. Not only the board of trustees, but also the faculty, staff and students should get a vote. It should be run just like the present presidential election with months of campaigning. The candidates could hold debates to have their words scrutinized by campus political experts, and could have certain local campus newspapers misconstrue and misquote their ideas, just like the real thing.

Our candidates could form political parties and affiliations. Of course, the two dominating organizations would probably be the Democratic Administration for a Dry Campus and the Republican Party Against Student Rights.

Unfortunately, all sort of cult factions may sprout up that could spoil the election, such as the Students For an Open Administration. This radical cult wishes for the administration to actually explain its actions, and open a dialogue with the students. These far left liberals just do not understand the American democratic process. Once our leader is elected, he no longer needs to explain his actions to his constituency.

Monk, as the incumbent, would give weekly radio addresses on WVFI to the student body and deny allegations that Notre Dame is investing in South African companies that are supporting apartheid. Say it ain't so, Monk.

A popular issue on the campaign trail would undoubtedly be the student furlough program. Under this program, the vice-president of student affairs was allowed to give weekend passes to felons such as alcohol policy abusers, quiet hours offenders and campus parking violators.

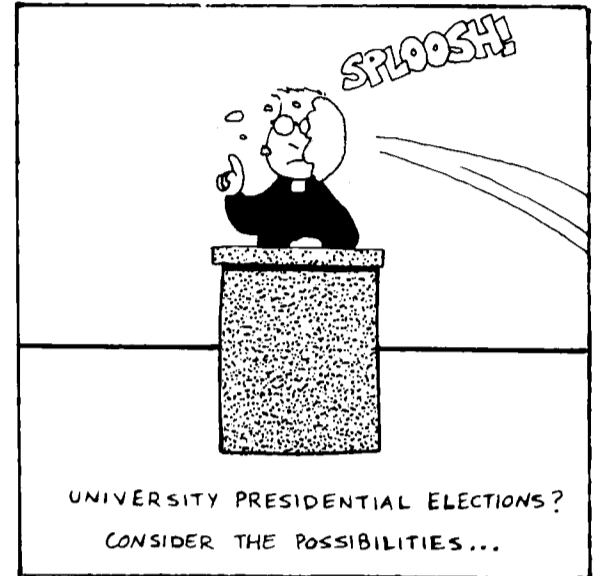
In an attempt to capture the endorsement of the Notre Dame Police and Security, candidate Father Tyson could oppose the release of these thugs in a public display of his tough guy stance on crime.

The problem with this election is that it will be full of ugly mudslinging. The debates are bound to be dominated by quips like, "I knew Father Hesburgh, I worked with Father Hesburgh, Father Hesburgh was a friend of mine, and let me tell you, you're no Father Hesburgh."

Issues such as the growing University endowment are likely to be hot items. Should tuition be raised? Some candidates will say emphatically, "I will not raise your tuition!" Others

Mike Moran

Photo Editor



candidates will not rule out the possibility, but claim the endowment problem may be solved by getting previously thought uncollectable student fees, or by raising student football ticket prices, again.

Mudslinging issue number two should be campaign contributions. Should student organizations be allowed to contribute to candidates that favor their positions, or only students acting as individuals?

The incumbent party surely will sidestep hotspots like the football ticket scandal, while emphasizing their accomplishments that have caused Notre Dame to break into the top 20 universities in a recent poll.

The most heated issue that the candidates will handle with extreme care is the proposed Food-Choice amendment. Currently, the "Food-Choice" campaign has been gaining support for their on-campus student alternative meal plan. Leader of the "Pro-Leftovers" campaign, Mr. Hickey, claims that students are not entitled to those rights of choice until they move across the campus border.

I am not sure who would win such a bloody election, but I do know that if a candidate wanted the endorsement of this publication he would have to support the freedom of the press to print alcohol advertisements.



THIS WEEK:

THURSDAY

Campus D.J.s 10-1

SATURDAY

THE RAVE

An awesome band -come check them out! 9:00-1:00

Don't forget to check out the HIDEAWAY!

# Foundation director Alas spreads 'Liberation Theology'

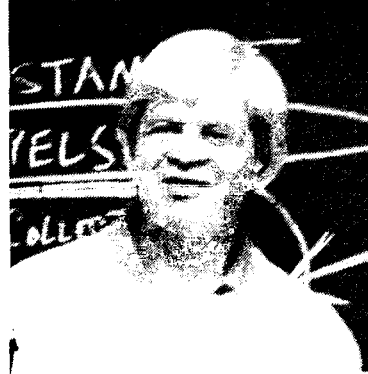
By ASHOK RODRIGUES  
Staff Reporter

Father Jose Inocencio Alas, executive director of Fundacion Centroamericana, spoke on "Liberation Theology, Christian Base Communities, and the Salvadoran Revolution" at the Center for Social Concerns Wednesday.

Alas worked with the lower classes in El Salvador from 1967 until 1977. There, ministering to a parish of 45,000, he helped spread Liberation Theology throughout Salvadoran society.

According to Alas, Liberation Theology concentrates on the strength of people as a community. It holds that people have introduced the structures of sin in the world, said Alas, and that these structures cause poverty, oppression, and injustice. Finally, it states that so-

ciety must reform, he said. "In order to go back to the plan of God, what we need is



Father Jose Alas

the kingdom of God," said Alas. "Essentially, that is Liberation Theology."

In bringing about reform, the people of Central America must take charge of their own destiny, Alas said. "Changes come from inside . . . . If you

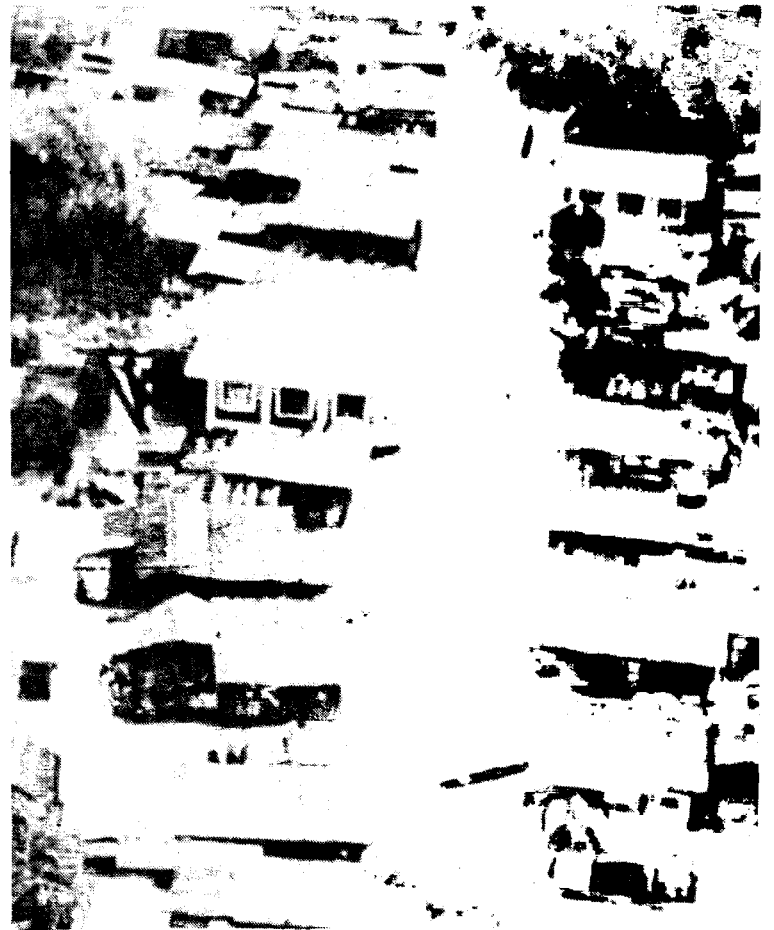
do not try to change by yourself, then nothing changes," he said.

Alas noted the need for community in El Salvador, where he says 70,000 people have been killed by death squads in recent years.

He insisted there is still hope in Central America, saying that "in Central America we are working for the present time . . . but at the same time we are working for our future."

When asked what a United States church member could do, Alas replied that "as a person of faith, one must contribute to the foreign policy of the country." Alas had earlier criticized U.S. aid to the El Salvador government responsible for many of the killings.

Alas will be speaking again today at the Kellogg Institute at 12 p.m.



A real hurricane

Associated Press

An aerial view of a town in Bulacan province north of Manila still submerged in water Wednesday when typhoon Ruby ravaged the country's main island Tuesday.

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# THE BIGGEST IS LOOKING FOR THE BEST

THE PRUDENTIAL — the nation's largest diversified financial services organization — is seeking ambitious and energetic individuals for positions in financial services, computer programming, underwriting, and administration.

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Our New Jersey and Pennsylvania offices will be recruiting on campus for these positions and we would love to have a chance to talk with you.

For further information, please contact your Career Planning Office. We will be on your campus November 18, 1988.

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## SMC preps for elections

By MARY BETH BLAJDA  
News Staff

With election day near at hand, students will have the opportunity to view congressional politics first hand tonight at the Joyce ACC, where the Hiler-Ward debate will be held.

The debate was the main topic of discussion at St. Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

"This debate is worthwhile because of the heightened awareness the media has brought to this 3rd District Congressional election," said Julie Parrish, St. Mary's student body president.

Also scheduled for next week is an Election '88 information booth where students can obtain literature and other information on the candidates and their issues.

The booth will be set up in the Madeleva Hall lobby Nov. 1, through Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Construction cuts off Eddy

Special to The Observer

LAPORTE-The Indiana Department of Highways (IDOH) will be closing a section of S.R. 23 and U.S. 33 in St. Joseph County.

Beginning today, that stretch of highway from its intersection with Colfax Avenue (U.S. 20) to Michigan Street will be closed to traffic.

The purpose of this closure is for pavement scarifying to be performed prior to resurfacing.

Work is expected to be completed and the road opened by either late Friday, Oct. 28, or late on Monday, Oct. 31, depending on weather conditions.

The Prudential

# UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE

for  
3RD DISTRICT INDIANA

**Rep. John Hiler - R**  
**Tom Ward - D**

**Thursday, October 27, 1988**

8:30 pm

Monogram Room, Joyce A.C.C.

*Sponsored by Student Government, SUB, College  
Republicans, College Democrats*

# ND law prof named Asst. Attorney General

By JEFF SWANSON  
News Staff

Douglas Kmiec, a Notre Dame Professor of Law, was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate on October 14 as Assistant Attorney General.

Nominated by President Reagan, Kmiec has worked for the Office of Legal Counsel and was a White House Fellow. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1980, Kmiec specializes in property law and land use planning.

Kmiec said that he sees his new position as "an important responsibility" which entails "the presentation of legal ad-

vice to the President and Attorney General." He is currently on leave from Notre Dame and is scheduled to return in the fall of 1989.

Kmiec is a former director of the Thomas White Center on Law and Government at Notre Dame and has taught at Valparaiso University and Indiana University. He is a graduate from the law school at the University of Southern California.

Kmiec's new position includes working as assistant to the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## SECURITY BEAT

### OCTOBER 23

9:00 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a one vehicle accident on Lake Road. No injuries were reported, and damage estimates are unknown at this time.

### OCTOBER 25

9:32 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a minor two car accident on Dorr Road. No injuries were reported.  
3:50 p.m. A law student reported the theft

of her books from her carrol on the upper level of the law library. The theft occurred sometime between 10/14 and 10/24. Her loss is estimated at \$60.00.

9:07 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited by Notre Dame Police for traveling 51 mph in a posted 30 mph zone on Douglas Road.

### Crime of the Week

The Crime of the Week dates back to Friday, March 26, 1988, when Stepan Center was burglarized and vandals destroyed several projects set up for the South Bend School Corporation's science fair. Security reports that suspects entered Stepan Center sometime

between 8:30 p.m. and midnight by breaking out a small window in the kitchen at the back of the building. Vandals then entered the main floor, tipped over tables and broke exhibits. Most of the damaged exhibits belonged to students in grades 4 to 7. The culprits also dis-

charged two fire extinguishers in the building.

Notre Dame Crime Stoppers wants to know who is responsible for this senseless destruction of children's science projects and will pay a cash reward up to \$300 for information leading to the apprehension of the responsible person(s).

Call 288-STOP about this or any crime at Notre Dame. We won't ask your name and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.

## Final Four, predicts Phelps

By JOHN O'BRIEN  
News Staff

Notre Dame Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps predicted great results for Notre Dame basketball at the St. Edward's Hall Forum last night.

"We will go to the Final Four, whether it's this year or next year," said Phelps, citing the fact that his two main objectives for this year were attained: a good recruiting class and a good schedule.

Phelps called this year's schedule "the best we've ever played" and is not afraid of the challenge it will be for the team. "By March, with time and patience, these guys will be able to handle anything."

Phelps called freshman Laphonso Ellis "one of the premier

players in the country," adding that Ellis and fellow freshmen Damon Sweet and Elmer Bennett are "Final Four players."

In addition to the tough schedule and the promising recruits, Phelps stressed the importance of student support and fan participation to a winning season. He emphasized the inspiring effect of crowd participation and made a plea to the student body, "Get this place electrified and you'll get these kids to Seattle."

The apparent inexperience of the team does not frighten Phelps. He said the freshmen "will make mistakes early, but they'll learn from them and we'll win with them."

In addition, the lack of senior players means that all 12 players will return for the 1989-90 season. "They won't just be

returning their numbers, they'll be bringing back quality, too."

Phelps' lecture included more than the standard season preview. An outspoken advocate of integrity in intercollegiate sports, he commented on a recent Sports Illustrated article regarding steroid use at the University of South Carolina.

"I couldn't believe that still goes on in intercollegiate sports. That wouldn't happen here- we wouldn't tolerate it," he said.

He then repeated his policy of not recruiting transfer students and junior college graduates as well as his refusal to redshirt players.

"I'm the guy that wants the national championship more than anyone else, but we're going to do it the right way for Notre Dame," he said.

## IT'S HARD TO PASS...

... Through a metal detector when you're the tin man.

... Funny money at the Federal Reserve.

... Carl Lewis in the 100 yd. dash.

... The CPA EXAM without CONVISER DUFFY & MILLER

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## The Observer

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### Business Reporters

Matt Gallagher

For further information contact

at The Observer (239-5303)

## Icebreakers finally free iced whales

Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska-- Two whales trapped for nearly three weeks in the arctic ice pack were freed Wednesday by Soviet and American icebreakers, superpower saviors who hacked a path to the open sea.

"The whales are loose and in the channel and headed out," said Lt. Mike Haller, a spokesman for the Alaska National Guard. "They looked good all afternoon. To look at them, you'd have thought they had their bags packed and were ready to head south."

"They're in the main lead, and I can't help but think they'll keep on truckin'. I don't know how much more we can do," said rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The work to free the migrating California gray whales progressed rapidly Tuesday when two Soviet ice-breaking vessels began smashing the ice that kept the pair imprisoned. A third trapped whale is believed to have died last week.

Morris, who followed the whales by helicopter, landed a little after 4 p.m. (9 p.m. EDT) to report that the whales had moved from the final man-made breathing hole to the slushy path the Soviet icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev cut Tuesday night.

## WEDDING WEEK CONTINUES...

### MUFFY AND BIFF INVITE YOU TO:

#### \*THURSDAY

BACHELOR PARTY AT LINEBACKER LOUNGE FROM 9PM-???

#### \*FRIDAY

REHEARSAL DINNER AT JEREMIAH SWEENEY'S FROM 4:30-7:30

(FREE BUFFET) SENOR KELLY'S TO FOLLOW

#### \*SATURDAY--SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

WEDDINGLESS RECEPTION AT AMERICAN LEGION POST 303

(2410 MISHAWAKA AVE) FROM 8PM-2AM

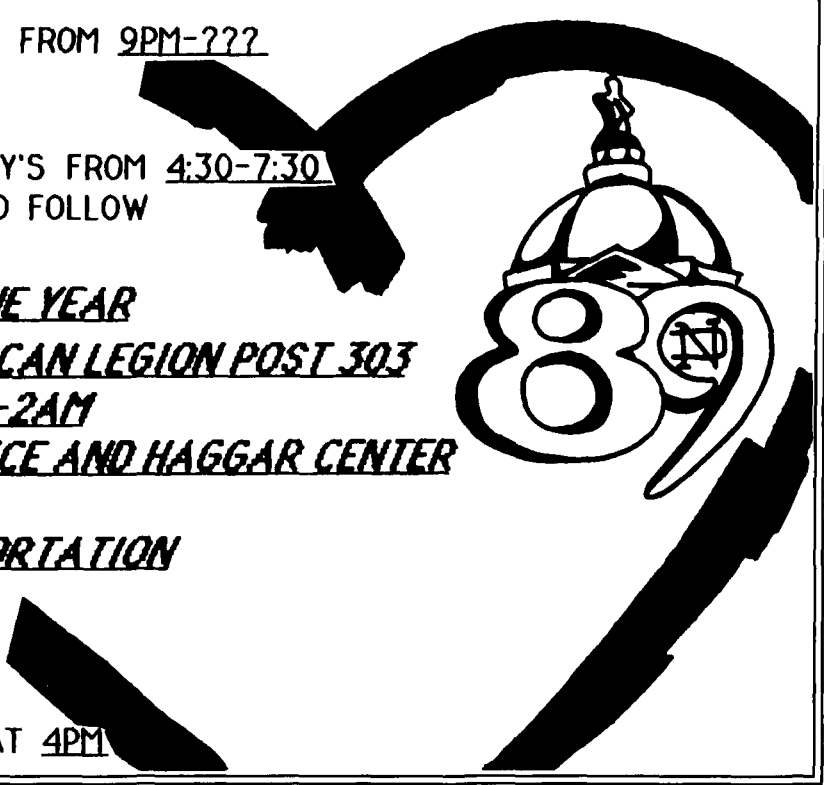
TIX ON SALE AT SENIOR CLASS OFFICE AND HAGGAR CENTER

AT SMC TODAY AND FRIDAY

\$7 INCLUDES CAKE, BAND, TRANSPORTATION

#### \*SUNDAY

MASS AT CAVANAUGH WITH FR. MALLOY AT 4PM



# Crowded

continued from page 1

There has been no attempt on the part of the University to promote the college, said Waddick. "I don't think that the Admissions Office has deliberately upped the number of AL intents accepted." Rather, he said, he sees both increased inter-college transfers and second-semester changes in freshman intents as the two principle sources of the extra students.

One other reason to which Waddick attributes the dramatic increases is the increasing number of women admitted to the University over the last several years. "Women favor liberal arts," he said. One statistical indication of this is that while in 1988 the College of Arts and Letters had 44 percent of all total graduates, it had 57 percent of all female graduates.

Even more indicative of this trend is that just 10 years ago, the total number of Arts and Letters graduates was only 37 percent of the senior class. Nevertheless, the percentage of female graduates receiving Arts and Letters degrees 10 years ago was still 57 percent.

Overall, however, Waddick could offer no concrete explanation for the increase in popularity of the college, he said. "That's what I don't know yet. It's not a national trend," he said.

# Guilty

continued from page 1

to community service and indefinite probation, he said.

Walker and the juvenile were arrested last Jan. 21 in connection with a robbery in Cavanaugh Hall. The two allegedly stole \$92 in cash from a pair of Cavanaugh residents.

The juvenile had knocked on doors, saying he was looking for Tony Taylor, but Cavanaugh had no one by that name, residents said. Another resident shouted that the suspect had "ripped us off."

The two fled when approached by a resident assistant, who detained the juvenile until Security arrived. Walker was apprehended by Security near the Law School, Johnson said.

# Debate

continued from page 1

didate, it made up in manners. Unlike the actual debates, both sides in the Grace event were polite to each other and answered rationally.

The format was also much less restricted than the actual debates and resulted in more open dialogue between both sides.

Each side was given time at the end to discuss topics it felt was left out. The Bush team used the opportunity to defend Quayle, while the Dukakis side countered by claiming Bentsen has a better record.

After the debate ended, Lapsley thanked the several dozen students who attended and congratulated both teams for handling the event with professionalism.

Future Hall Fellow events include a discussion of what Notre Dame students are like and a lecture on the role of women in the Catholic Church.

In fact, the trend is relatively new for the University, Waddick said. "If you go back to 1978, we were dropping and the others were going up," he said, referring to the enrollment in the College of Arts and Letters.

Within the college, government is the most popular major. Perry Arnold, chairman of the department of government and international studies, said he saw the popularity as "a long-term growth of the major".

"This has always been a more popular major, although it does seem to be getting increasingly popular," said Arnold. "I wonder if government isn't seen by Notre Dame students as a more practical major," said Arnold, indicating that parental pressure and

job concerns may influence students to choose more "hard-headed" majors.

Monique Headly, a senior government major, said she chose the department mainly out of interest. "I've just always been interested in politics, comparatively speaking, between Europe, South America, Africa. I like to know what's going on." As to the future, she says, "My career goal when I chose government initially was law, but at this point it's constantly changing."

Another senior in the department, Dave Reider, also said he has always been interested in politics, but is looking towards a career. "People generally think a government major isn't very practical, job-wise," Reider said. "But I can't

think of a major that's better for someone looking for a job in foreign service or public service. It prepares them best."

In terms of career possibilities for Arts and Letters majors on the whole, Waddick said many businesses these days are also looking for liberal arts graduates—especially in jobs

which require human relations skills. "The attitude of some corporations is that we can teach them the business background," Waddick said.

"I think that some of the kids have realized that a liberal arts education is not the kiss of death in the job market," said Waddick.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

The  
Observer

SUBWAY  
ART

A BEAUX-ARTS COSTUME GALA  
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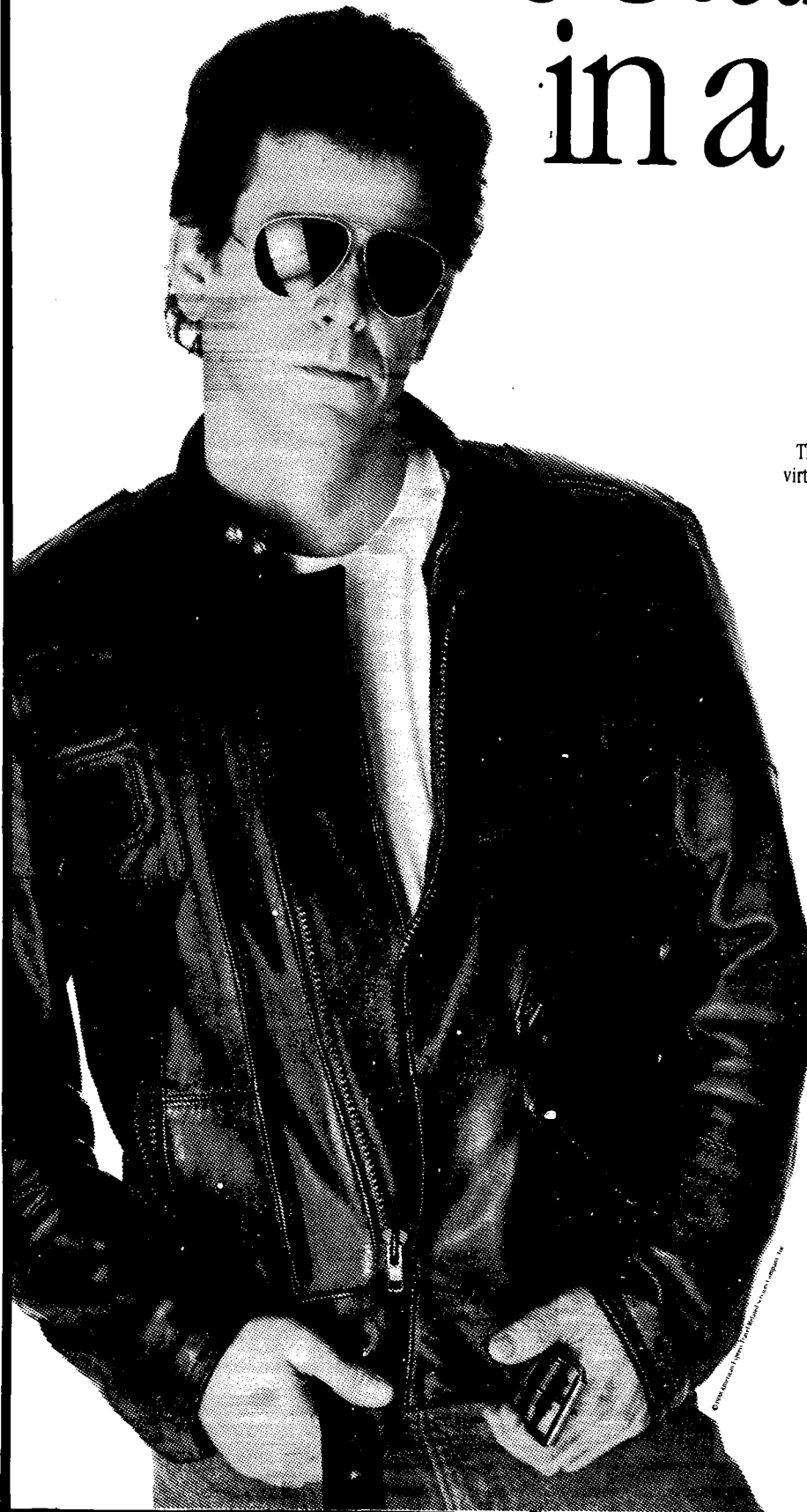
featuring  
"THE GROOVE"

SAT. OCT 29, 9-2  
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\$5.00 presale / \$6.00 at door

**Floppy Disks 99¢ ea.**  
(5 1/4" SS)  
Other sizes: \$1.19 (5 1/4" DS) \$1.79 (3 1/2" SS) \$2.29 (3 1/2" DS)  
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## Bangladesh mission strives for progress

The daily expenses of an international traveler in our fast-moving world equal or surpass the average annual salary of a Bangladesh laborer. Statistics like that are nearly impossible to fathom. There is no easy solution to the dilemmas posed by poverty and terribly unequal distribution and use of world resources. That seems to be a fact of life in our modern world.

**David Schlaver**

*guest column*

One hundred thirty-five years ago the first Holy Cross fathers, brothers and sisters landed near Chittagong on the Bay of Bengal to assist in the Christian missions of the distant Indian province of East Bengal. In this past half-century that land has undergone major changes in government (from India to East Pakistan to Bangladesh) and experienced great growth in population. But true progress on the human front has been hard to find.

Bangladesh was born as a nation in December 1971. Even now, well into its adolescence, this small Wisconsin-sized country seems to have nothing to offer the world, except people. We only received fleeting reports about its frequent disasters, like the worst flooding in history last month which has left 30 million of its 110 million people homeless. Of those people, over 90 million are Muslims, 15 million are Hindus, and the rest Buddhists, various tribal religions, and a mere handful of Christians—about 270,000 covering many denominations.

In the same half-century of political changes, the local church has taken shape and now flourishes. The number of Catholic Christians is still small: less than two-tenths of one percent. But the roots of Christianity are deep (400 years), the faith is firmly planted, and Holy Cross has been an integral part of the growth of that local church for 135 years.

Father Sorin himself was asked to go to Bengal in 1852, merely ten years after founding the University of Notre Dame. He politely refused, saying that

there was enough missionary work to be done right here. Another took his place and the Holy Cross presence on the opposite side of the globe was aspired.

Education has been a priority from the first days in Bengal, pioneered by the sisters at the elementary level and the brothers at the secondary level. Five excellent high schools and two major technical schools are sponsored by the brothers and one by the sisters. In addition, the fathers administer Notre Dame College and the sisters Holy Cross College, both tops in their field.

Holy Cross has also founded and maintained hospitals, dispensaries and medical programs and worked in areas of development and justice, technical training and basic literacy. These projects have always benefited people of all religions. Generous support for them has come from friends of Holy Cross all over the North American continent.

Among the small Catholic population, Holy Cross religious have labored to foster local communities of religious, to build up the diocesan clergy, and to train church leaders in seminaries and catechetical centers. Holy Cross priests have also assisted the bishops of three dioceses in maintaining extensive parishes serving many Catholics. The only actual "conversion" work was

**The work of one individual or even a whole community in such a radically different environment, seems like a mere drop in the ocean. Yet, as Mother Teresa says so simply and directly: "If we don't do it, then the ocean would have one less drop."**

done among the tribal peoples who have become the "new" Christians during the last century.

Scores of Holy Cross religious have

spent their entire lives in service of the people of Bangladesh. They have been sent to bring the gospel to them, to teach and heal them, and to give them hope.

In December, two new Holy Cross vice-provinces will be launched. The Vice-Province of Priests will have over 50 professed members and the Vice-Province of Brothers over 40. In both groups the majority of members are now Bangladeshis. In addition, the Sisters of the Holy Cross have about 25 members of whom more than half are Bangladeshi women, and the Canadian Sisters number about ten.

Sunday, Oct. 23, was "Mission Sunday" around the world. At Notre Dame we celebrated this significant part of the history of Holy Cross which links us here at Notre Dame with a church and people in far away Bengal. We welcomed Fr. Frank Quinlivan to Sacred Heart Church that weekend. He spent six years in Bangladesh (1979-85) and now serves as novice director for Holy Cross in Colorado.

Holy Cross is proud of Fr. Frank's

work in Bangladesh as pastor and fellow traveler with a people struggling to improve their lot and deepen their faith. He learned their language and listened to their problems; he gave them his full attention and love and in the process found that they gave him much more in return.

The work of one individual or even a whole community in such a radically different environment seems like a mere drop in the ocean. Yet, as Mother Teresa says so simply and directly: "If we don't do it, then the ocean would have one less drop." And that could be a worse tragedy for us than the misfortunes we see others suffering all over our world.

Pray for our distant brothers and sisters and for those who serve in their midst. And help them materially if you can. We are linked to them forever in God's provident plan.

*Father Schlaver served in Bangladesh (1979-81) before becoming director of Notre Dame Campus Ministry. He is now editor and publisher at Ave Maria Press on campus.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Run benefits Legal Aid

Dear Editor:

The Fourth Annual "Race Judicata" will be run on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. It is a three-mile run sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Proceeds from the race will be donated to the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association. Runners and walkers will convene in front of the law school and will follow the course around the Notre Dame campus. Everyone who participates will receive a commemorative T-shirt with the "Race Judicata" logo emblazoned on it.

This will be an excellent opportunity for students, faculty and staff to enjoy the last weekend before the really bad weather begins. At the same time participants will also help Legal Aid continue to promote legal equality for all in the Notre Dame and Michiana communities. Sign-ups will continue through Friday afternoon in the Legal Aid office in the Law School basement. Race day sign-ups will also be available. The fee is only \$9. We encourage all who are able to help to support us in this worthy cause.

Michael McClory  
Off-campus  
Oct. 25, 1988

### Right to Life sponsors Mass

Dear Editor:

Through this letter, I am pleased to have an opportunity to encourage the members of the Notre Dame community to attend the second annual Mass

and dinner on Oct. 27, sponsored by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Right to Life group.

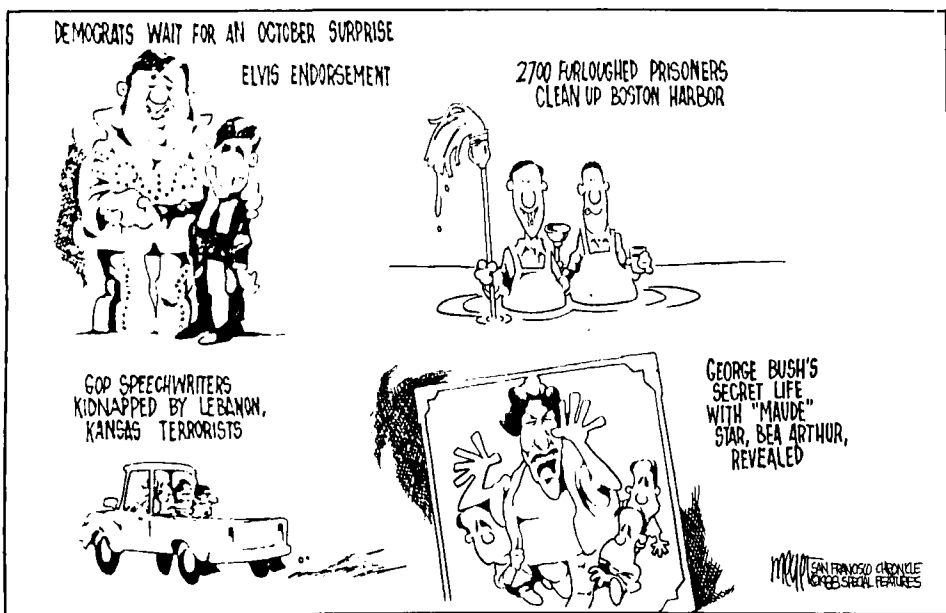
From the time of his appointment as Chairman of the Pro-Life Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, encouraged the development of a unified and ethical approach to the many different aspects that the basic question of respect for human life takes on in our tradition.

The consistent ethic of life draws on basic elements of Catholic social teaching, as the Cardinal pointed out in 1983, while acknowledging that not all the different issues can be collapsed into one. "Human life is sacred for us," he wrote, "and for this reason, we have a duty to protect and foster it at all stages of development and in all circumstances."

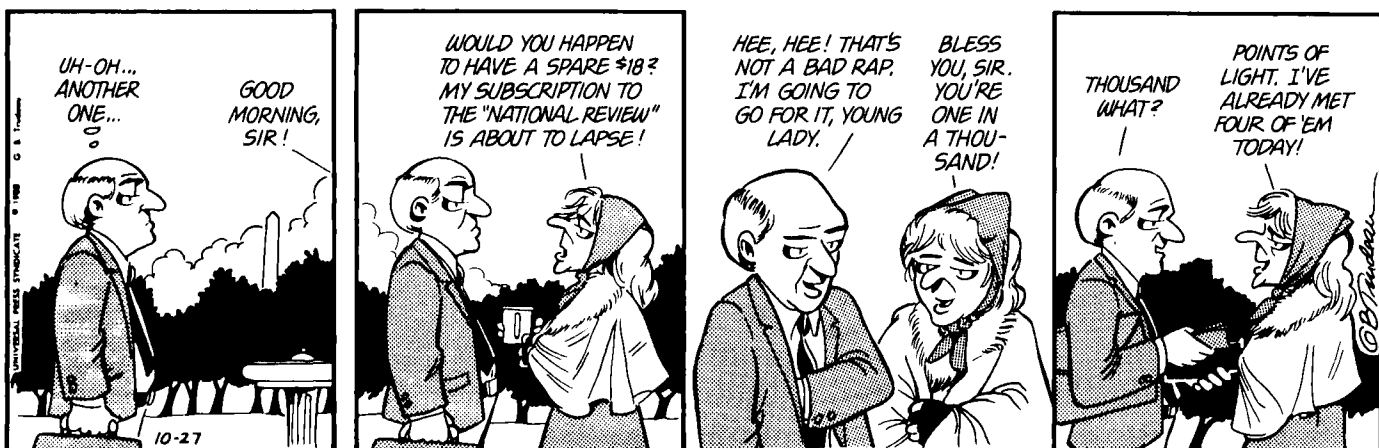
This is an area where we can show concern in a special way through the study and promotion of the different applications this teaching has for us. I would encourage as many of you as possible to participate with our local ordinary, Bishop John D'Arcy, in the special Mass which will be celebrated on this occasion.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.  
President, Notre Dame  
Oct. 25, 1988

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the briefer the piece, the greater its chances of reaching print.



### Doonesbury



### Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty."

Mother Teresa  
1910-

# Grad students must assimilate at ND

Most people are unaware that Notre Dame has not just one campus, but two campuses. . . . The second campus is made up of three dorms: Brownson Hall, St. Joseph's, and O'Hara-Grace.

**Victor J. Krebs**

*metanoia*

Brownson Hall is right behind the Dome, in the very heart of the Notre Dame campus. O'Hara-Grace is just across the street from Knott and Siegfried. And St. Joseph is right next to St. Joseph's Lake, not any farther than Holy Cross or Carroll Hall are from some parts of the campus. These three dorms are graduate student dorms; yet the fact is, graduate dorms are not considered on-campus.

Nobody seems to know where these dorms are. Campus announcements never get there. When student campus mailings are sent out, graduate dorms are hardly ever included; football ticket applications, for example, were mailed at the beginning of the semester to all on-campus students, except graduate dorms. For all practical purposes, it is as if graduate dorms make up a separate campus.

But why are graduate dorms not considered part of the Notre Dame campus? The problem here is clearly not physical distance. No, the reason is

rather rooted in a general "graduate student" mindset that prevails at Notre Dame. The dorm example is merely one of the many symptoms of this mindset. This mindset is responsible for the peculiarly neglected situation of graduate students at Notre Dame: it creates a spiritual and psychological distance between graduate students and the rest of the community.

"Graduate students exist, yes," you will be told, "we see them around (or at least we think we do, every now and then), but for all practical purposes, they are not really there. And that is natural of course since they are different. They are older, they spend all their time doing research and reading books, and they are not interested in what goes on on campus."

That is the stereotype, and it defines the general "graduate student" mindset in our community. At the suggestion that graduate students are not after all that different, or that they may be interested in what goes on in the community, eyebrows are usually raised in incredulity, dumbfounded expressions at the apparent contradiction (graduate students have a life apart from their research and away from their labs?!), and a general skepticism about the suggestion. "No," people will reply, "they are not interested, and besides they have no time. . . ."

The "graduate student" mindset is so prevalent that only within a couple

of months many graduate students begin to contract it. They too start to share the view that they have nothing in common with the rest of the community, or don't have the time or the interest to get involved. In that way they help perpetuate the mindset and, as a consequence, they live in this community-- many even longer than undergraduates do--leaving little behind

**The "graduate student" mindset is so prevalent that only within a couple of months many graduate students begin to contract it.**

them and taking with them tortuous memories of how tough those years of graduate research had to be, and how little they grew personally.

The saying goes that whereas Notre Dame is the mother of all undergraduates, it is the stepmother of graduate students. How sadly true it is!

But Father Malloy has a vision of Notre Dame becoming a prominent graduate institution. We all want to see that happen, perhaps graduate students more than anyone else. But before that can happen that mindset must be changed. Instead of being fixed on the differences which separate graduate students from the rest (an obsessive assumption that has been the

cause of the critical segregation suffered by graduate students at Notre Dame), we must look for the similarities, goals and purposes shared by them and the rest of the University so that they can start finding their place in this community.

There is no denying that graduate students are in many respects different, and as such they have different needs that must be attended to. Some radical changes will need to be made, no doubt. And these changes cannot be limited to the improvement of our academic programs. The living conditions of graduate students must improve at every level.

The change that is needed will be painful, as any change in the status quo tends to be. But if Notre Dame wants to become an important graduate institution, a rich and vital intellectual center, we need to begin thinking about graduate students' needs, academic and personal, and about how to meet them.

If we are committed to the growth of the graduate school, we must begin to think differently. The "graduate student" mindset must be shed by all, graduate students, undergraduates, and the University administration alike. In the end we will all benefit from that.

*Victor J. Krebs is a graduate student in philosophy and is president of the Graduate Student Union.*

# National health plan makes sense

Socialized medicine. For Americans, these words wreak havoc upon our intellectual, moral and institutional political responses. Anything "socialized" must certainly connote communism, and as every red-blooded, flag-waving American understands, this must be a bad thing. Socialized medicine, therefore, must be shunned and avoided at all cost. At least that is what the American Medical Association would have us believe.

**Michael Schadek**

*on abroad*

After all, socialized services necessarily relegate competition-- hence efficiency-- to a lesser priority, and theoretically the patients lose quality health care. Remember, however, that

this falsehood is propagated by the AMA, one of the largest and most powerful special interests in Washington. In essence, it is the AMA's job to maintain the huge profits secured by scrupulous and unscrupulous doctors, all in the name of good medicine.

While I cannot claim complete knowledge of the U.S. health care profession, I have experienced a remarkable event which brought my perception of our system into question. During my first travel break here in London, my mom came to visit. To her dismay as well as mine, the night before we were scheduled to leave for Paris, she suddenly developed a minor eye infection. As the condition worsened, we decided it necessitated a visit to the nearby hospital emergency room.

Upon arrival, we were surprised by the prompt attention she received. A small sign on the wall indicated

patients were seen in accordance with the severity of their condition. After answering all the preliminary questions concerning her general health, my mother reached for her insurance cards which are so very crucial to service in American hospitals. Very nonchalantly, the nurse shook her head and said, "Those won't be necessary. You're in

**Is it asking too much of the richest, most technologically advanced nation on earth to provide all its citizens with a national health plan?**

Great Britain now and we do things differently." My mom and I were shocked, and to our further surprise, a doctor examined her thoroughly, explained the condition and gave her the necessary eye medication. We then proceeded to walk out of the hospital without having paid a dime, all thanks to the British National Health Service.

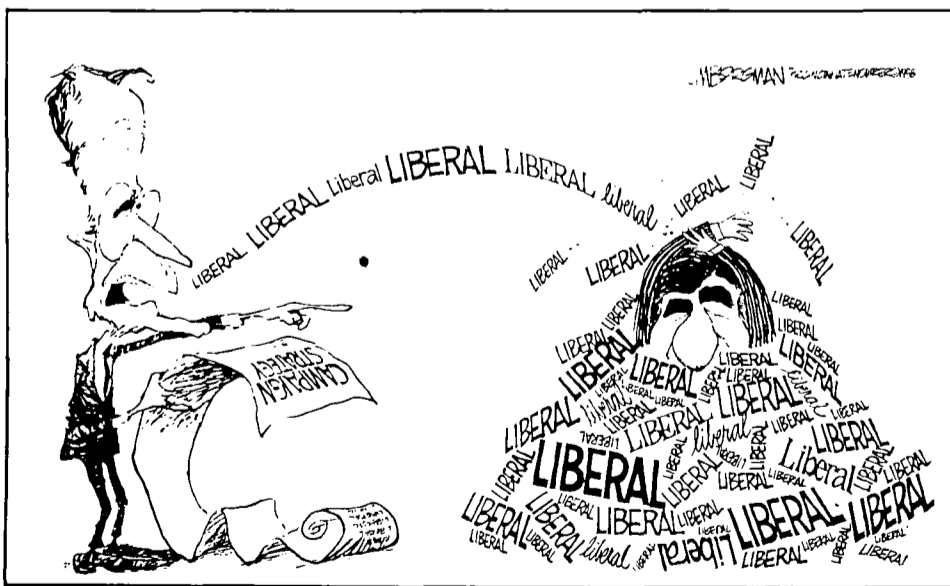
One could not help but feel that here was a system truly dedicated to the health and well-being of the patient. Gone was the cold, callous, profit-dominated mentality of so many American hospitals, and instead the idyllic stature of medicine as a healing agent seemed to rule. The fact that my mom was not a citizen did not matter in the least. The point remained that she required health care and the National Health Service responded with quality, efficient service as it does for every British man, woman and child regardless of status. One cannot help but be

impressed, and at the same time, one cannot help but begin to question our system, which stands in stark contrast to that of the NHS.

Is it asking too much of the richest, most technologically advanced nation on earth to provide all its citizens with a national health plan? It not only makes sense from a moral standpoint-- after all, should health care, a basic human necessity, really be contingent upon an individual's ability to pay?-- but it makes economic sense as well. Because Great Britain can draw upon the national resources and everyone pays into the system, costs are much lower as a whole. Thus, the percentage of GNP spent on health care in Great Britain is 5.9 percent, and everyone is covered. By contrast, the United States pays 10.5 percent of its GNP for health care, yet millions upon millions aren't lucky enough to partake in the service.

Obviously something is wrong with our system, and it is time to take a new look at real reform, even though the AMA will undoubtedly protest it all the way. In the meantime, one can only hope to find oneself in London during any serious health problems because the care and treatment will be superb as well as free of charge.

*Michael A. Schadek is a junior currently studying in the College of Arts and Letters' London Program and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*



**Submit all commentaries to:  
The Observer  
P.O. Box Q  
Notre Dame, IN 46556**

## 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 objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the 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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Founded November 3, 1966



## Mud-slinging Mom breaks sit-com mold

Remember when TV moms were perfect? Mrs. Brady never flew off the handle when her kids swore (you know, "Bobby's a stinker."), and only Maggie Seaver would ground herself for lying to prove a point; however, those days of life in Xanadu are over. This year one TV mom dares to call her children "three little mooches who suck ourselves dry." That woman could only be Roseanne Barr.

com plots like brothers becoming each other's slaves for life or mothers and daughters spending the day at the hair salon. This show has the unique ability to find the humor in common, everyday situations.

One plot in which the children are misbehaving provokes Roseanne to declare, "This is why some species eat their young." The kids on this show talk back. When Darlene asks Roseanne



AP Photo

Roseanne and Dan Parker (played by Roseanne Barr and John Goodman) experience the realities of running a household today in the new sit-com "Roseanne."

### Joe Bucolo



### To Be Continued

On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. after "Who's the Boss?" ABC airs TV's most realistic sit-com and surest hit, "Roseanne." The show stars Barr as Roseanne Parker, a loving, caring, and sarcastic mother of three. Dan (John Goodman) is Roseanne's husband who has a hard time finding a job and an even harder time holding on to one. The three "mooches" are Becky (Lecy Goranson), Darlene (Sarah Gilbert), and D.J. (Michael Fishman). The series also features Roseanne's sister Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) and friend Crystal (Natalie West), who work with Roseanne at the factory.

What makes the show so appealing is its sarcastically-tainted sense of realism. Gone are the traditional sit-

why she's so mean, the mother replies, "Because I hate kids and I'm not your real mom." Darlene does not mind: "Then at least there's hope." While Dan tries to pay off some of the Parkers' many bills, Roseanne tells him about her own personal method: "You pay the ones marked 'final notice' and throw the rest away." The children are soon fighting again and, after D.J. says that Becky hates him, Roseanne responds, "You go right ahead and hate her back."

Just as Roseanne's relationship with her children is far from harmonious, her relationship with Dan is subject to her own moods. When Dan decides to apply for a job, she says, "You're not going to get it." Dan replies, "Well,

there's a lot of guys bidding...and they're all a lot better than you, I bet."

Beneath this surface of derogatory mud-slinging which reminds one of the upcoming presidential election, the Parkers are a loving family. Viewers watch as Roseanne helps her children with homework, encourages them to participate in household chores, and helps them to believe in themselves. In one scene during which Dan and Roseanne are fighting, D.J. cuts himself and the fight takes a back seat as Roseanne and Dan comfort their son only as parents can.

The performances are wonderful. While Barr still tends to act from time to time as if

she were doing stand-up comedy, she is a natural in this role. (She should be; it was made for her.) She is a mother to whom viewers can relate. Goodman is also quite good as Dan. He is able to play off Barr and portray a caring, individualistic husband. A final word must be said about the show's sets. The Parker residence is messy and always upset; things aren't always in their places—in fact, they seldom are. This is a refreshing switch from the glamorous, unrealistic homes depicted on other shows.

"Roseanne" is a witty, wonderful comedy that makes even the most routine of incidents seem funny. When a

saleslady tells Roseanne the fastest way to a man's heart is through the use of perfume, Roseanne smugly suggests it is through his chest. ABC knows better. It knows the quickest way to the viewers' hearts is "Roseanne."

*Stay Tuned:* Tonight, Valene's fate is revealed as "Knots Landing" begins its new season on CBS. "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" begin their seasons tomorrow night. "Cheers" presents its season premiere tonight followed by an all-new episode of "Dear John." Get the VCR ready, because on Nov. 13, ABC begins "War and Remembrance," its 30-hour blockbuster mini-series.

## Industrial Diamond Series sparkles at Moreau Gallery

PATTY O'NEIL  
accent writer

The Saint Mary's College art gallery has existed for thirty-three years yet little is known about its existence. This could be due to the fact that it is difficult to find. The Moreau Gallery is located in the basement of Moreau, and the Little Theatre and Hammes Galleries are on the main floor just outside of the Little Theatre Auditorium.

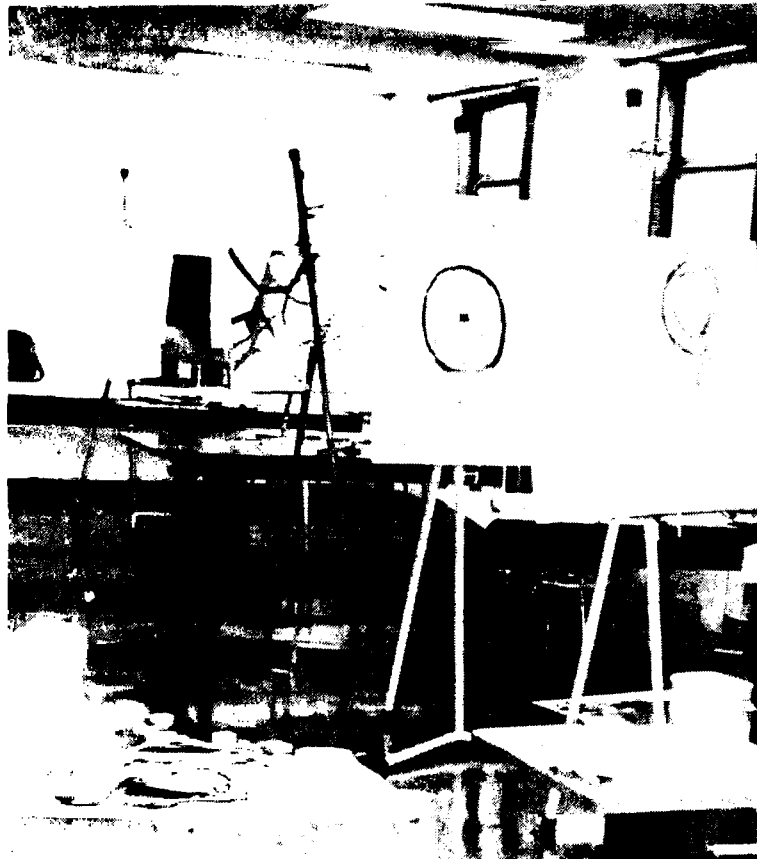
There are new shows held every month. This month the Industrial Diamond Series by Chris Rockmore is being shown in Moreau Gallery, and "Perhaps Civilization is a Lie" by Jim Buonaccorsi is being shown in Little Theatre Gallery. On Oct. 7 there was an opening reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Therese

Zemlin's "Cast Paper Installation" and Maria Gonzalez's "Photography" in Moreau Gallery.

The Gallery likes to represent local, regional, and national artwork. This is accomplished by sending out exhibition screenings, which ask for slides and resumes from artists around the country. The Gallery Board, which is comprised of faculty members, students, and selected community representatives, then votes for the top exhibits based on the information they receive.

Bill Tourtillote, director of the art gallery, said there is generally a good turnout for the receptions by students. He also said that the Gallery is striving to show more contemporary work, and that "we are trying to challenge and stimulate people. They don't have to necessarily like what they see, just as long as they experience it."

Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



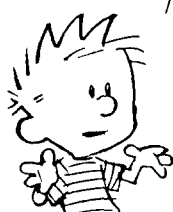
The Observer/Sheila Lombard

Art is on display in its early stages at St. Mary's College.

### Calvin and Hobbes



3 BILLION YEARS AGO, THE FIRST BACTERIA APPEARED. THEN CAME SEA LIFE, DINOSAURS, BIRDS, MAMMALS, AND, FINALLY, A MILLION YEARS AGO, MAN.



### Bill Watterson

WVFI  
AM 64

## Top 10 Albums

Oct. 7 - Oct. 14

1. LET'S ACTIVE "Every Dog Has Its Day"
2. THE FEELIES "Only Life"
3. THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS "Lincoln"
4. JANE'S ADDICTION "Nothing's Shocking"
5. BILLY BRAGG "Workers Playtime"

6. PAUL KELLY AND THE MESSENGERS "Under the Sun"
7. HUXTON CREEPERS "Keep to the Beat"
8. THE WEATHER PROPHEETS "Judges, Juries, Horsemen"
9. SIOUXIE AND THE BAN-SHEES "Peep Show"
10. THE SMITHS "Rank"





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# Denver is a team in disarray

## Elway's return may spark the defending AFC champs

Associated Press

DENVER-- The Denver Broncos have placed running back Calvin Thomas on waivers and are expected to activate strong safety Dennis Smith this week if Smith's nagging hamstring injury is healed.

Despite the Broncos' poor play in last week's 39-21 loss at Pittsburgh, Coach Dan Reeves planned no shakeups in the starting lineup, except for those necessitated by injury, for Monday night's game at Indianapolis.

Pro Bowl linebacker Karl Mecklenburg will be sidelined six weeks after re-fracturing his right thumb and undergoing surgery. To replace him, the Broncos will shift strong inside linebacker Rick Dennison to Mecklenburg's spot at weak inside linebacker, and Bruce Klostermann will move up to fill Dennison's spot.

Quarterback John Elway, who sat out the loss to Pittsburgh, should return to action Monday night.

"Hopefully, John will be

ready," Reeves said Wednesday. "We'll practice him today, and by Monday he should be close to 100 percent. Other than accommodations for injuries, I don't foresee any changes in the starting lineup."

The Broncos created two roster spots when they put Mecklenburg on injured reserve and released Thomas, but Reeves was vague about how, or when, those two spots would be filled.

Smith, a starter who has been plagued by injury the past few seasons, seemed the likeliest prospect to be activated.

"We feel like Dennis should be 100 percent, but we won't know for sure until he practices," Reeves said. "We felt like he was ready to go two weeks ago, too, and he had some problems with his leg then."

Wide receiver Steve Watson, out with a neck injury, is another candidate, as are linebackers Steve Bryan and Randy Thornton.

Reeves seemed in no particular hurry to replace Mecklenburg with another linebacker.

"We could go with six linebackers for a while," he said. "Marc Munford could come back in two weeks."

When the Broncos acquired Thomas three weeks ago from the Chicago Bears, the fullback was expected to finally provide Denver with the big back they had been lacking. It didn't work out that way. Thomas' inability on Sunday to make a first down on a fourth-and-one play--when he ran to the wrong hole--apparently hastened his departure.

Asked his reasons for cutting Thomas, Reeves said, "We felt like we had to make room for people coming back (from injury). We felt it was a luxury to keep six running backs. We felt we could get the job done without him."

Reeves branded the AFC West "the worst division in the league right now. Just look at the records. Nobody has played well. But nobody is really out of it, either."

Denver and Seattle lead the division, both with 4-4 records.

## SMC volleyball defeats Bethel and Manchester

By ELIZABETH VAN DER SARL  
Sports Writer

In a season plagued by injuries, the Saint Mary's Belles have had difficulties playing to their full capacity, but through determination and leadership they recently posted two big victories.

On Oct. 13 the Belles clinched victory over Bethel College in a tedious and exhausting four-game match. Saint Mary's took an early lead, winning the first game 15-2. The team struggled in the second game, losing 9-15, but they came back strong winning the final two straight games and the match 15-10 and 15-13.

Tuesday night at Angela Athletic Center the Belles played host to Manchester in a match that stretched to five games.

SMC started strong with great blocking and spiking by Katy Killilea and Michelle Sibilsky, which allowed for a first game victory of 15-9. For much of the second game there was a tied score, but Manchester held on and rallied back, winning both the second and third games 9-15 and 6-15.

Saint Mary's showed determination and strong serving in winning the fourth game 15-11 and tying the game score. Senior captain Tami Suth's powerful serving, despite a broken finger, assisted the Belles in gaining a 7-0 lead in the fifth game.

"Tami Suth really made a difference," said Head Coach Sue Medley.

Mary Macdiermid displayed superb execution at the net and played a significant role in the Belles fifth game victory 15-9.

"Lately, we have not played up to our potential, but we have been able to pull out of bad situations," Medley said.

The Belles are hoping for a crowd and lots of support in their tourney on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30 at 5:00 in Angela.

"I wasn't rubbing it in--I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Tommy Lasorda, shown here getting down at a Los Angeles nightclub after the Dodgers' World Series triumph, has further reason to celebrate after being named National League Manager of the Year yesterday. A related story can be found at right.

AP Photo

# Dodgers' Lasorda voted best in NL

Associated Press

NEW YORK-- Tommy Lasorda, who led Los Angeles to the World Series championship and their sixth National League West title in 12 years, was named NL Manager of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lasorda received 101 points in balloting by a committee of two writers from each NL city. He had 19 first-place votes and was named on 23 of 24 ballots. It was the second time Lasorda was voted manager of the year. He won the award in 1983, its initial year.

Jim Leyland of Pittsburgh was second with 50 points after leading the Pirates to an 85-75 record and second place in the

East behind the New York Mets.

Davey Johnson, who led the Mets to a league-leading 100-60 record and their second East title in three years, was third with 38 points.

Jack McKeon, who took over the Padres from Larry Bowa on May 28, was fourth with 27 points. San Diego was 67-48 under McKeon and had the second-best record in the league over the final four months of the season.

Lasorda learned that he had won while flying to Los Angeles after the Dodgers had been honored Wednesday at the White House.

"This completes my day--one of the greatest days of my life," the Dodger manager told Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers' group.

## Belles

continued from page 16

the college for which he would perform. He chose Notre Dame, under the tutelage of since-departed Gerry Faust. But despite four years in a reserve role, Belles never even considered transferring to another school.

"I had a choice to go pretty much anywhere I wanted," said Belles. "I decided to come here and so I just decided to stick it out. I'm getting enough (playing) time where I'm helping the team and I think that's all that matters now."

Strong believes this willingness to "stick it out" is one of Belles' greatest attributes. He likens the senior's role on the team to that of a baseball utility player, truly a valuable asset for a Division I football program such as Notre Dame.

"Steve Belles is a true Notre Dame football player," asserted the second-year coach, "because he's accepted his role and he's continued to work and improve. He's also been unselfish from the standpoint of wherever we want to play him, he's been willing to play there. He's given of himself to help this football team be a better team. That's what Notre Dame's all about."

Considering the rash of injuries the Irish backfield has been subjected to this season and the abundance of quarterbacks on the roster, Belles is expected to see more action at halfback

this season. Nonetheless, he continues to receive work in practice at both quarterback and tailback.

"Right now, we're just gonna work him at those two positions," said Strong. "He'll spend a little more time at the tailback position, but he's also getting ample work at quarterback. Wherever Coach Holtz feels like Steve can help the team in that particular time

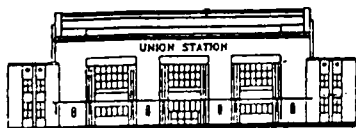
and situation, that's where he's gonna be."

"There's really no telling where you're gonna see him at," continued Strong. "I think he'd be a great defensive end, too, if we put him over there."

For his part, the utility role suits Belles just fine.

"I feel like the big utilityman for Notre Dame," said Belles. "Whatever it takes, I'll get it done out there."

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The Compliance Department of National Futures Association is hosting a reception on Thursday, October 27, 1988 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the University Club

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NFA will be interviewing on campus:  
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Learn about a challenging career in a fast-growing and exciting industry  
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GO IRISH BEAT NAVY!!!

# Women's soccer takes two of three

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team improved its record to 13-3-1 over fall break, but there are some that would argue that it should rightfully read 14-3.

The 1-0 win over St. Benedict's and a 2-0 defeat of Bowling Green pose no difficulties, but a touchy 1-1 tie with Saint Mary's leaves Irish Head coach Dennis Grace fuming.

"It was a horrible call, a crucial call to determine the game," he said.

"It was a free goal, an unjustified penalty kick that at best should have been an indirect from outside the box," he said of the controversial foul that led to the tie.

One thing Grace cannot be upset over is the team defense the Irish have played recently.

"For all practical purposes, we've shut out our last three opponents," he insists. "And those shutouts are very important to us because if we go into the game with a shutout attitude, we can't lose, and it loosens things up defensively."

The team will take to the road on Friday, heading for Dayton to play in a four-team tournament with Dayton, Xavier and Wright State.

"Right now we're not sure of our ranking in the tournament," said Grace. "It's going to be a tremendous challenge."

The Irish have been prepar-

ing for the weekend by working on one of Grace's pet peeves--poor offensive and defensive transitions, specifically getting the attacking players to move back to effectively block the counter attack.

"Our transitions were definitely a big problem on Sunday (against St. Benedict)," said junior K.T. Sullivan. "Coach has had us working on it all week and I think we'll do well this weekend."

"We have to think in terms of team defense and team offense," Grace said. "We think of our defense as 11 bodies. I'm comfortable with how the team is responding."

The Irish are hoping to see the return of stopper Michelle Richards this weekend, who is out with an ankle injury sustained in the Saint Mary's game.

"She still isn't practicing," said Sullivan. "But we hope to have her back because she is an important factor."

Because of scheduling problems Grace will not be accompanying the team to Dayton, heading to Miami with the men's team instead. Assistant coach Neil Schmidt will take over.

All in all, the Irish are optimistic. They have reason to be as they have outscored their opponents this season by at least 50-12.

"I really think we could surprise some people," said Grace.



The Observer / Mike Moran  
Kim Pacella (above) and the Notre Dame women's tennis team dominated the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament without several of their top players. Chris Cooney recaps the tournament below.

# For 0-7 Rice, the worst has yet to come

Associated Press

HOUSTON -The Rice Owls, burdened with 13 straight defeats and the nation's longest losing streak, are staring into the face of impending disaster.

Saturday, they play at 11th ranked Arkansas, and the following week, it's No. 2 ranked Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

The Owls haven't won a game since a 38-28 victory over Southwest Texas State in the fourth game last season. Rice hasn't had a winning season since 1963.

The Owls inherited the longest streak when Columbia ended its 44-game skid Oct. 8 with a 16-13 victory over Princeton.

"The streak is bad," fullback Lorenzo Cyphers said. "We want to break it as quickly as possible. You try not to think about it. If you think about it all the time it would be a distraction."

Arkansas will be even tougher than usual because the Razorbacks are in line for a long-awaited Cotton Bowl berth after a crucial 26-21 victory over Houston last week. Arkansas needs two victories in its final three games for that bowl ticket.

# ND women's tennis sweeps MCC

By CHRIS COONEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team dominated the Midwestern Collegiate Confer-

ence tournament held Oct. 21-23 as they swept their opponents despite missing four of their best players.

The Irish finished with an impressive record of 18-0.

"We played well as a whole and I could not single one person out," said coach Michele Gelfman. "We won as a team."

"The tournament was especially difficult because we were forced to switch our lineup at the last minute," Gelfman continued. "I was really proud of how everyone came through."

The Irish were without their number one singles player, CeCe Cahill, who was ill. In addition, Ann Bradshaw was out with a sprained ankle and Natalie Illig could not compete for personal reasons. Junior captain Alice Lohrer, still sidelined with a back injury, was also missing from the lineup.

Katie Clark took Cahill's place in the top position, followed by Tracy Barton, Kristy Doran, Kim Pacella, Tyler Musleh, and Cathy Bradshaw.

Gelfman was especially pleased with the performance of the doubles teams of Barton-Clark, Doran-Pacella, and Musleh with Anne Marie Dega.

"The doubles were difficult because the girls had to play with new partners, people they had never played with before," Gelfman said.

"Our number five doubles team (Musleh and Dega) had to move up and play the number three teams from all the other schools. They played exceptionally well," Gelfman added.

The Irish travel to Houston Nov. 4-6 to compete in the Rice Tennis Classic where they will face teams ranked among the top twenty in the nation.

"The caliber of competition will be much higher," remarked Gelfman. "Hopefully the girls will be fully recovered in time."

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North & South Dining Halls  
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**SATURDAY**

**THE FLY**

**R**

All times 8:00 & 10:15

Admission \$2 Cushing Auditorium

# ND lacrosse to face powerful Johns Hopkins

By PETE LaFLEUR  
Sports Writer

An article in the Literary Digest describes lacrosse as "a game for those who enjoy speed, thrills, power, keen competition, solid impact, courage and precision, endurance and fair play."

And the team that in many people's minds best exemplifies these qualities, Johns Hopkins University, will take on Notre Dame here Friday night in what is easily the biggest game in Irish lacrosse history.

Hopkins has turned their mastering of the fundamentals into 42 national titles (three of the last five) and countless All-Americans.

No class has ever graduated from Hopkins without a national title, thus laying the

foundation for a tradition that is seemingly unmatched in collegiate sports.

"They (Hopkins) have a little bit of the mysticism that Notre Dame does in football. In fact, many even refer to them as the Notre Dame of college lacrosse," said Irish first year coach Kevin Corrigan.

While Johns Hopkins has perennially participated in the NCAA Final Four, Notre Dame has only been a varsity sport for nine years and has come close the last two years to capturing the NCAA Tournament's Western bid.

Although the fall season for lacrosse is only for exhibition, Corrigan says the Irish should be ready to play to the capacity necessary against such an opponent as Hopkins.

"We are committed to playing this game to show that

this is the direction we want to go," he said. "This is a great opportunity for our kids and I expect they'll have great intensity. I worry about our execution but not our intensity."

Hopkins' visit takes on even further significance when applied to the Midwest and to future Irish recruiting. After playing the Irish, the Bluejays will travel to East Lansing for a game with Michigan State. The Spartans are expected to attend the game in South Bend as are several high school groups from the Chicago area.

"It's great for Hopkins to come out. They're doing this to help the lacrosse in the Midwest and it's going to be a great help to us," Corrigan said. "The game will help legitimize our program and we will use it as a selling point to high school kids by showing them we can

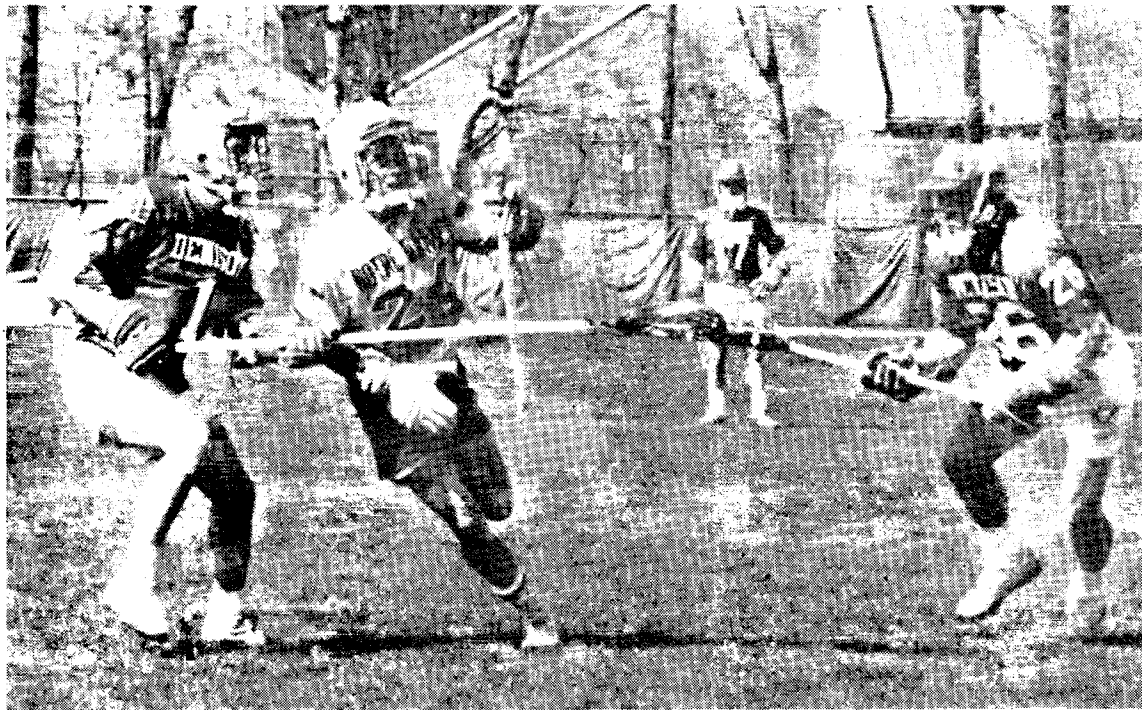
do something like this."

Rich O'Leary, who coached the Irish for 18 years before recently leaving to concentrate on his position at non-varsity athletics, said the Johns Hopkins game is a tribute to all those who have participated in the program during its 25 years.

"This game puts Notre Dame in a different perspective nationally and that is a credit to all those who participated in Notre Dame lacrosse at all levels. This one game isn't going to make Notre Dame's future, but you have to be confident with this kind of effort."

Senior tri-captain John Olmstead said that the team is well aware of the game's significance. He said that a new coach and a game of this magnitude combine to suggest the dawning of a "new era" in Irish lacrosse.

"Everyone associated with lacrosse knows what Johns Hopkins is all about and it will just be an incredible experience to be on the same field as them," Olmstead said. "But at the same time we have hope. We've worked very hard this fall and overall it's not whether we win or lose but how this propels us into the spring."



The Notre Dame lacrosse team faces a stiff test this weekend against the "Notre Dame of lacrosse", Johns Hopkins. Pete LaFleur previews what could be the biggest game in Irish lacrosse history above.



### TONIGHT:

Sr. Class Formal Fundraiser  
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OCT-30

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Snite Museum - Annenberg  
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Workshop to be held on Mon. Oct. 31

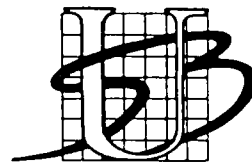
10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

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**CAMPUS**

**4 p.m.** Kellogg Institute and West European Studies Lecture "Albert Hirschman and the Origins of Possibilism," by Professor Luca Meldolesi, University of Naples, Italy, 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

**4 p.m.** Radiation Lab Seminar "Electrochemistry of Transient Free Radicals," by Danial Wayner, National Research Council, Canada.

**4 p.m.** Peace Studies Lecture "Non-Violence in Action," by Mubarak Awad, Palestinian Center for Study of Non-Violence, 212 Law School.

**4:30 p.m.** Critical and Interpretive Studies Lecture "Myth, Allegory, and Femininity," by Drucilla Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

**7 p.m.** Minority Affairs Lecture "The African Presence in Early America," by Ivan Van Sertima, Rutgers University, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

**7:30 p.m.** International Peace Studies Discussion with Mubarak Awad, Muhammad Hallaj, Henry Siegman, and Professor Yousef Olmert, Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

**7:30 p.m.** Hiler-Ward Debate, JACC Monogram Room.

**8 p.m.** Philosophy Lecture "On the Ordering of Things: Heidegger and Foucault on the Dangers of Modernity," by Professor Hubert Dreyfus, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

**DINNER MENUS**

**Notre Dame**  
Chili Dogs  
BBQ Pork Loin  
Beef Stew  
Fettucini Alfredo

**Saint Mary's**  
Turkey Cutlet  
Beef Stir Fry  
Rice & Spinach Bake  
Deli Bar

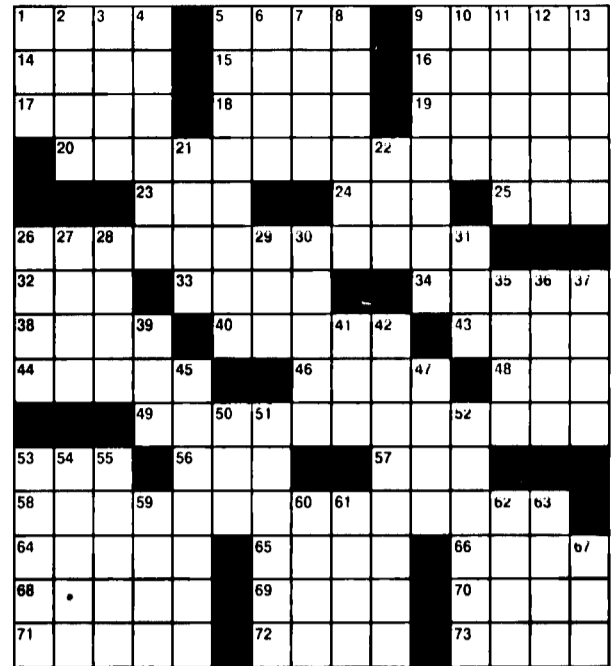
**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gregory Peck role: 1956
- 5 Siffie
- 9 Offends
- 14 Egyptian queen of the gods
- 15 Stein-Plimpton book
- 16 Small bay
- 17 Malay craft
- 18 Hitchcock's "\_\_\_ Window"
- 19 Emporium
- 20 Skeptic's comment
- 23 \_\_\_-fainéant (do-nothing king)
- 24 Roof adornment
- 25 Weighty weight
- 26 Skeptic's seasoning?
- 32 Bravo or Grande
- 33 Comic Jay
- 34 High flier
- 38 Man is one
- 40 Swordfish's sword
- 43 Soul-seller Dorian
- 44 Cartographer's collection
- 46 Shade
- 48 Mamie's mate
- 49 "Tell it \_\_\_" (skeptic's comment)
- 53 Bill's possible future

**DOWN**

- 1 Viper
- 2 Spy name
- 3 Molecule element
- 4 African secessionist state: 1967-70
- 5 Juliet and Cordelia
- 6 Manuscript word
- 7 "Owa tagu \_\_\_"
- 8 Sequence
- 9 This may be guided
- 10 Division word
- 11 Mock
- 12 Iron: Comb. form
- 13 Beer mug
- 21 Muddy the waters
- 22 Menton is one
- 56 Monk's title
- 57 Hulk Hogan victory
- 58 Skeptic
- 64 Yippie Hoffman
- 65 Ovid
- 66 African shrub
- 68 Defensive ditches
- 69 Having wings
- 70 Car part
- 71 Winter forecast
- 72 Zeus's spouse
- 73 Being, to Aquinas



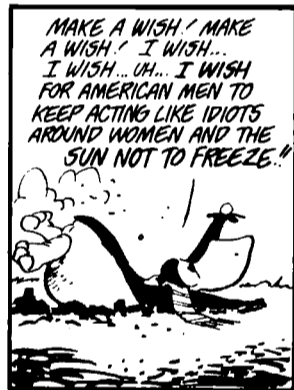
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

MARC TRASH HADA  
ALAE RECTO EPOS  
APPROACHED RPMS  
STEADIER BERET  
STEPS SLUE  
TRA SRI STANCES  
RAP SERPENTINE  
IMPEL NEA COAST  
CARPENTERS TUT  
ELAINES EPA EEE  
ILED ATALE  
PESOS EMIRATES  
ARAG APPRENTICE  
IGLU DELES ERAT  
ROSE SEEST NERD

- 26 A Met score
- 27 Main point
- 28 Aeronautics maneuver
- 29 J. Denver's "\_\_\_ World"
- 30 Special talent
- 31 Traffic ticket
- 35 Smile broadly
- 36 Actress Veronica
- 37 The night's thousand
- 39 Ingest
- 41 Flange
- 42 Poet's repetition for effect
- 45 Most compassionate
- 47 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
- 50 Cycle beginning
- 51 Mrs. Van Buren
- 52 Pokey person
- 53 Tea Party inciter
- 54 Computer-language acronym
- 55 Old Roman trumpets
- 59 Fall for a trick
- 60 Strong wind
- 61 Ivan or Peter
- 62 "Woe is me!"
- 63 "My Three \_\_\_" (TV oldie)
- 67 Supplement, : "out"

**COMICS**

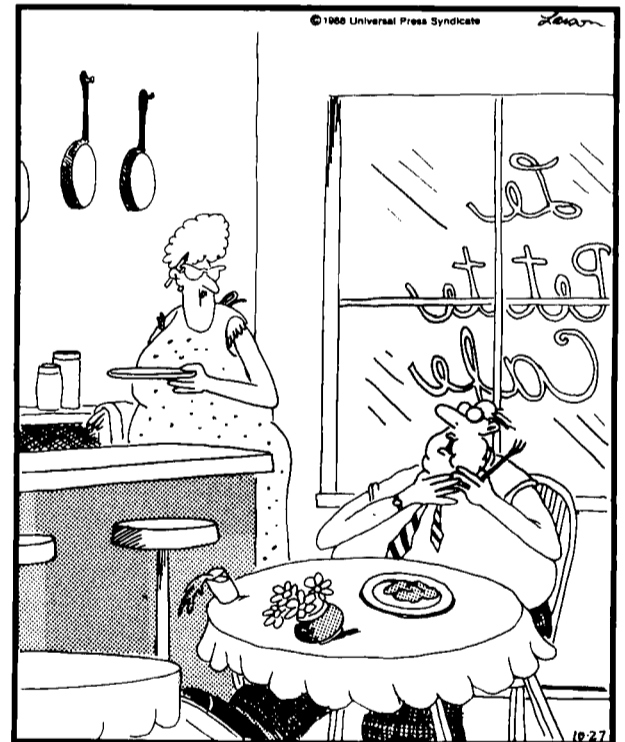
**Bloom County**



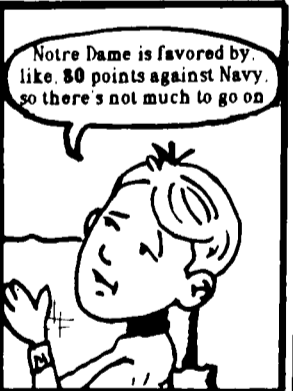
**Berke Breathed**



**The Far Side**



**Buzz McFlatop**



**Michael F. Muldoon**



**SOTAVENTO**  
Latin American Music  
SUNDAY,  
Oct. 30, - 3pm  
Snite Museum  
Annenberg Auditorium

**MURDER IN DISGUISE**  
Friday, October 28  
9-12 P.M.  
Theodore's  
Free Admission

**MURDER**

MURDER MURDER MURDER MURDER MURDER



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Trish Troester (13) and the Saint Mary's soccer team shut out crosstown rival IUSB 3-0

yesterday to complete their home schedule. Jane Shea has details of the win at right.

## SMC soccer team blanks IUSB 3-0

By JANE SHEA  
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team completed their home season play by defeating Indiana University at South Bend Wednesday by a score of 3-0, bringing their record to 8-6.

Greer Gilliland scored the first goal near the end of the first half. The Belles controlled most of the game and kept the ball near their opponents' goal. "Our team played intelligently," said Head Coach Tom Van Meter. "Many players played in positions different from their usual ones."

Senior Anne Szweda scored the second goal early in the half. The intensity lessened during the second half and as it continued, Saint Mary's took control of the game.

Anne Hartzel scored the final goal halfway throughout the second half. The Belles' play demonstrated their ability to connect with one another.

"Indiana has improved since last year," said Van Meter. "Our quality of play has improved during the two years I've been here."

Coming off a win should help the Belles in their games this weekend against the College of Wooster and Oberlin College. Both are NCAA Division III teams.

"This should be a good measuring point for us to play against Division III schools," said Van Meter.

The Belles' final games will be away on Saturday and Sunday.

## Not your average backup QB

Steve Belles moonlights at tailback and special teams

By FRANK PASTOR  
Sports Writer

He is Notre Dame's "Mr. Versatility."

His name is Steve Belles, but his teammates call him "the Jim Jensen of Notre Dame", referring to the Miami Dolphins' do-it-all, utility specialist.

There's little Belles doesn't do for the Irish football team. In addition to his reserve role behind Tony Rice and Kent Graham at quarterback, Belles can be found on the special teams as well as in late-game stints at the halfback position.

"Steve has a lot of versatility and he's a great competitor," said Irish backfield coach Jim Strong. "Any time you have somebody who's a great competitor, you find a place to put him on the football field."

Belles has completed two of four passes for a total of 84 yards and two touchdowns this season. He hooked up with

Tony Brooks on a 34-yard scoring pass against Purdue, and last week aired out a 50-yard halfback option pass which Ricky Watters carried into the endzone against Air Force. He has also carried the ball eight times for 45 yards.

"He seems to have excellent vision and running skills," said Strong. "We've noticed that at the quarterback position throughout the practice sessions. We felt at this stage that we needed another tailback in there."

Belles has made significant contributions on the special teams as well, compiling three tackles, including one unassisted. He was responsible for a key fourth-down stop on a fake punt attempt with 8:22 remaining in the third quarter of the Miami game.

"We'd been practicing against that (the fake punt) all week because they'd shown it a couple weeks earlier against

Michigan," revealed Belles. "The whole defense converged on it. I was just lucky enough to have the runner by the legs and get all the publicity for it. We saw it coming all the way."

The 6-4, 211-pound senior from Phoenix, Ariz. was considered a prize recruit coming out of Saint Mary's High School in 1985. Belles was a two-sport star at Saint Mary's, lettering in both football and basketball. He was named to the Adidas/Scholastic Coach prep All-America squad and earned honorable mention on the National High School Athletic Coaches Association team.

In addition, he was chosen Arizona Class AAA player of the year by the Arizona Republic after leading Saint Mary's to the state championship in 1984.

These credentials afforded Belles the luxury of choosing

see BELLES, page 12



The Observer / Joe Mirkovich

Steve Belles has been a key figure on the Irish special teams this year and is two for four passing with two touchdowns. Frank Pastor features Notre Dame's utilityman at left.

## No radical changes in Irish kicking game...yet

As Notre Dame continues to strive for the national championship, the kicking game has become a prime target for scrutiny and criticism by watchers of the Irish football team.

"We have a very good kicking game," Head Coach Lou Holtz said in defense of his team. "Our kicking hasn't been good, but our kicking game has impressed me."

Fullback Anthony Johnson, who first saw action on kickoffs against Air Force last Saturday, may have more opportunities Saturday against Navy in Baltimore, but, contrary to rumors that say otherwise, Holtz says he will still go with the combination of Reggie Ho and Billy Hackett that has gotten the Irish through the first seven games of the season.

"I think it's a little premature to be making any radical changes on our team," Holtz said. "We might have Anthony Johnson trying a point after, a short field goal, maybe some kickoffs, but we're still going to see Reggie Ho and Billy Hackett kicking."

Ho has handled the PATs and short field goals for the Irish, hitting 25 of 27 points after and eight of 10 field goals to lead the team in scoring with 49 points. Hackett was successful on his one point after try and is one for two on field goals.

Johnson also practiced punting during Wednesday's practice, but Jim Sexton still holds down the job for Notre Dame.

"Jim Sexton has been doing a nice job," Holtz said. "He's averaging about 40 yards a punt, and we haven't had one blocked this season, so I can't really complain there."

### Theresa Kelly

Football Notebook



"We're third in the nation in punt returns, I think we're seventh in kickoff returns, no blocked punts, no really long runbacks," Holtz continued. "So you can't say we're having too much trouble with the kicking game. Maybe the kickers, but not the kicking game."

Although Holtz says his prime concern is Navy, and everyone is talking about the bowl games, the schedulers are looking ahead to the 1989 Kickoff

Classic to be played next August. One rumored matchup pits the Irish against UCLA, currently the top-ranked team in the country.

"This comes up every year," Holtz said. "My first year here, we weren't good enough, we didn't earn the opportunity to play the game. Last year, we were concerned with playing in a bowl game, but I still didn't think we earned the chance."

"This year, I think we've earned the chance, but it's not my decision to make; it's an administrative decision."

Texas A&M, which defeated the Irish in the Cotton Bowl, played Nebraska in the 1988 Kickoff Classic.

Former defensive lineman Tom Gorman has made the switch to offense to bolster the Irish offensive line. Gorman joins Irish tri-captain Andy Heck as former tight ends now playing on the line.

"Gorman's doing very well after just a very short time," Holtz said. "We needed some help and he's doing a job. He's a natural offensive player. I'm amazed at how far he's come in just two weeks, he played against Air Force, and you'll see him playing more."