

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 35

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The golden arch

The Observer/Trey Reymond

Helen Read and Ann Puetz take a leisurely stroll under the arch at Lyons Hall on an Indian summer afternoon.

Quality in engineering subject of lecture

By **MONICA YANT**
News Copy Editor

Academic institutions need to implement changes in engineering curricula to emphasize the quality methods behind technology, said Air Force Major James Guzzi.

Total quality management is necessary to initiate change in American industry, he said.

In his lecture, "American Technology Can Be Competitive," Guzzi stressed the concept of quality management and how it relates to the engineering community.

The quality of organization, combined with technical prowess, creates a total quality environment.

"Academia will create a voice to say that we, as a resource of this country, have a large part to play in changing (the quality)," he said.

Guzzi represents the Air Force's Reliability and Maintainability 2000 program (R&M), designed to involve industry, government, and academia to maximize performance of the highest quality. This includes cost-cutting and product improvements, he said.

"Quality equals productivity, which equals competitiveness, which equals a strong country," Guzzi said.

Without competitiveness, the United States will be "left out in the cold," said Guzzi, referring to the phenomenal success of

Japanese industrial counterparts. While an American automobile manufacturer might spend 10 years on just one car, the Japanese can produce top-quality automobiles in just 40 months, he said.

Guzzi believes college graduates represent the future leaders of the country's quality revolution. At present, "We have a lot of managers, but very few leaders," he said.

Quality management needs those who can be both managers and leaders.

R&M focuses on management's role of keeping industrial and quality objectives on target. Without quality man-

see **QUALITY** / page 7

Group of 8 presidents band against drugs

Associated Press

ICA, Peru—Seven Latin American presidents pledged Thursday to fight international drug trafficking and condemned the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama.

In a declaration issued at the end of a two-day summit, the Group of Eight presidents also urged that Cuba be re-admitted to the Organization of American States. It did not elaborate.

The OAS expelled Cuba in 1961 after accusing Fidel Castro of openly exporting revolution. The communique issued by the Latin American presidents marked the first formal suggestion that Cuba be allowed to rejoin the group.

The "Declaration of Ica" was issued by presidents Carlos Menem of Argentina, Alan Garcia of Peru, Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico, Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jose Sarney of Brazil and Julio Sanguinetti of Uruguay after the meeting in this remote desert city 180 miles southeast of Lima.

The communique expressed the presidents' regret over "the violation of human rights and the absence of democracy" in Panama and said they would ask the OAS to send a commission to that nation to investigate.

The presidents said Panama would remain suspended from the Group of Eight, formed two years ago as a regional consulting organization, until it "respects once again the democratic guarantees that today are absolutely ignored."

Noriega foiled a coup attempt last week.

The declaration also said the presidents will use "all resources available" to help the

coca-producing Andean nations of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia in their battle against the region's cocaine cartels. The three nations produce nearly all of the world's cocaine.

"The elimination of these activities requires an integral focus, the coordination between producing countries and consuming countries, and the elaboration of special proposals," the declaration said.

It did not specifically mention U.S. drug policy, but the presidents said repeatedly during the meeting that President Bush's emphasis on using police and the military to stop cocaine smuggling in the Andean countries was insufficient to halt the drug traffic.

"We won't get anywhere putting the brakes on production of the raw material in countries like Peru, Colombia and Bolivia if the United States does not provide help and resources for substituting this type of product in the producing countries," Menem said at a news conference earlier Thursday.

In his welcoming address, Garcia said: "The origin of this problem is in the demand in the large industrialized nations."

Perez was even stronger in his criticism of the focus of Bush's strategy, which provides for \$261 million in aid, mainly in the form of helicopters and weapons, to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

"The more demand grows in the North, the more production will grow in the South. Police actions will be useless unless demand is reduced," Perez said Wednesday.

Garcia, Barco and President Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia met here Tuesday before the beginning of the Group of Eight gathering and agreed to invite Bush to a drug summit.

'Hoosier Millionaire' ticket sale kicks-off Indiana lottery

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana gets back into the lottery game Friday after sitting on the sidelines for over a century.

The first instant-winner, scratch-off tickets of the "Hoosier Millionaire" game go on sale at 12:10 p.m. EST at about 6,600 retail outlets, marking the first time since the state's infancy that Indiana has had a state-sanctioned form of wagering.

"It's going to be an exciting time for its historic value," said Hoosier Lottery Director Jack Crawford.

Indiana's lottery will be the 32nd in the United States, following the lead of 30 other states and the District of Columbia.

Lottery officials said Thursday that about 40 million of the \$1 tickets will be delivered to retailers by Friday. Sales will begin during the lunch hour as celebrations are held in eight cities to mark the beginning of the game.

Lottery managers expect to sell the 75 million tickets ordered for the first game within six to eight weeks and have projected first-day sales could go up to 5 million.

Crawford said he expects up to 60 percent of Hoosier adults to play the game in its first weeks.

But as lottery officials have tried to drum up enthusiasm by advertising with the slogan, "You Just Can't Hide the Excitement," many prominent Hoosiers, including the governor and legislators who helped push through a lottery law, have said they won't play the game.

Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh said recently, "I don't intend to play the lottery. That's a personal choice.... I'm a tightwad. I would rather save the dollar or go out with Susan (his wife) to have a meal or see a movie."

Sen. Lawrence Borst, the Indianapolis Republican who led a decade-long fight for a lottery, said he doesn't plan to play the game either.

"I'm not that much of a lottery person," he said Thursday. "I'm too cheap maybe. I'd rather control my odds than take someone else's."

Borst said he worked for a lottery because his constituents wanted it and because it helped pave the way for pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

Borst got pari-mutuel legislation through the General Assembly in the 1970s, but the state Supreme Court later ruled that pari-mutuel constituted a lottery and lotteries were banned in the 1851 state Constitution.

Before that constitutional provision was adopted, Indiana sanctioned two lotteries. One in 1816 was designed to raise money for Vincennes University and another in 1818 was intended to raise money for canal projects, according to the Indiana State Library.

A little more than 62 percent of Hoosier voters agreed last November to repeal the constitutional prohibition and clear the way for a lottery and pari-

WIN UP TO \$5000 INSTANTLY!

Small text: Rub TV screen. Get 3 like amounts, win that amount. Get 3 TV symbols and mail in for a chance to be a finalist on the Hoosier Millionaire TV Show.

\$5000 × \$5000 ×
FIVE-THOU FIVE-THOU
\$1.00 × \$5000 ×
ONES FIVE-THOU
\$5.00 × 10.00 ×
FIVES TEN
01***V0ID***

SAMPLE

mutuel, both approved by the Legislature this year.

Borst's longtime co-sponsors, Democratic Sen. Louis Mahern of Indianapolis and House Republican Speaker Paul Mannweiler of Indianapolis, also said they don't plan to buy lottery tickets.

"I have never purchased a lottery ticket, and I probably won't purchase one here," said Mannweiler. "The odds are not in my favor. I don't think it's a wise investment."

Crawford, the former Lake

County prosecutor appointed by Bayh to head the new game, said recently, "I think I respect that there's a strong conservative element in the state that doesn't like the lottery."

However, Crawford said he hopes to win over skeptics by running an honest game and playing on traditional Hoosier interests. Games or promotions using basketball and racing themes are planned in the future, he said.

see **LOTTERY** / page 6

WORLD BRIEFS

An East German official in Berlin rejected the democratic reforms some Soviet bloc allies have embraced and said Thursday that communism will continue to dominate society. Another said the government will listen to "all parts of the population" clamoring for change as long as they do not insist on scrapping the current social order.

A Pablo Picasso masterpiece from his "blue period," long thought to have disappeared, is expected to become the world's most expensive painting when sold at auction on Nov. 30, an auctioneer in Paris said Thursday. "Les Noces de Pierrette" ("Pierrette's Wedding"), executed in 1904-05 in Montmartre, is expected to bring \$46 million to \$61 million.

Beneath a London parking lot, under a mulch of hazelnuts perhaps left by snacking drama patrons, archaeologists believe they have found the remains of William Shakespeare's Globe Theater Thursday.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

An Iowa farmer received \$116,000 for finding a 400-pound engine disk that may hold the key to July's DC-10 crash in Sioux City, while a neighbor discovered the disk's missing part Thursday, officials in Alta, Iowa said.

Technicians worked six at a time in a cramped engine compartment Thursday to remove a flawed computer in time to meet Cape Canaveral's Tuesday target for launching the shuttle Atlantis and its Galileo space probe. At the same time, a federal judge rejected a request by environmental groups to halt the flight for fear the nuclear-powered probe could scatter plutonium over Florida if the shuttle exploded.

The House voted overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest. However, President Bush and many Republicans in Washington say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Gov. Evan Bayh announced Thursday in Indianapolis that he will ask the 1990 session of the General Assembly to endorse four new education goals, including maintaining drug and violence-free schools and combating illiteracy.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Urban Plunge application deadline is today. Learning agreements and registration applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns or from dorm representatives.

George Pletcher, a graduate of Notre Dame Law School, was named by Forbes Magazine as one of America's best paid trial lawyers. The 61-year-old lawyer from Houston, Texas, had an estimated income of \$2 million in 1987.

WEATHER



Warmer

Mostly sunny and very mild today. Highs in the middle 70s. Mostly clear and warmer tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s.

ALMANAC

- On October 13:
- In 1792: The cornerstone of the executive mansion, later to be known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.
 - In 1775: The United States Navy was born as the Continental Congress ordered construction of a fleet.
 - In 1845: Texas ratified a state constitution.
 - In 1943: Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.
 - In 1982: The International Olympic Committee announced it would restore the two gold medals taken from Jim Thorpe after he admitted having been paid to play baseball.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for October 12, 1989		
Up 543	Unchanged 511	Down 607
Volume in shares 160.12 Million		
NYSE Index	196.98	↓ .83
S&P Composite	355.39	↓ 1.60
Dow Jones Industrials	2,759.84	↓ 13.52
Precious Metals		
Gold	↑ \$1.50 to \$363.40 / oz.	
Silver	↑ 1.4¢ to \$5.153 / oz.	
Source: AP		

Big hair and other symbols of a superficial society

The headline in the Indiana Daily Student read, 'Hey, hey, ho, ho, big hair has to go.'

Intrigued, I read on. Since my own hair has often been labelled a 'mane' I wondered why David Burton of Indiana University could possibly be taking issue with hair like mine.

Burton, it turns out, was "talking about those women who have so much hair piled on their heads...that they give fundamental laws of gravity a run for their money. Hair so vast and deep it might well be supporting an ecosystem of its own."

"Whoever said such an abundant coiffure looks good?" continued Burton.

I'm amazed that as I walk across the quad men stare after me and are turned off before I've even had a chance to offend them.

Two possible motives exist for choosing to express oneself through such big hair, according to Burton. They are:

1. That "women think more hair and more makeup cause them to be attractive to men."
2. An "even more likely reason for this great preoccupation with appearance...is not competition for men but a sense of competition and prestige among themselves."

In other words, Burton continues, not merely a desire to attract men, but also for a sense of popularity among friends.

Aside from fear that he will light a cigarette in bar one day and be blown to bits because of large amounts of aerosol in the Big Hair around him, Burton expresses genuine concern for the way women perceive their roles in society. Why, he asks, must people be concerned with appearances as a way to gain acceptance?

At the end of this article, presumably to save himself from being tarred and feathered by any feminists on IU's campus, he hastily points out that he could just as easily have made his point using male body builders.

While I don't necessarily like the way he approached the subject, since it wasn't until the end of the column that I realized that he wasn't trying to offend women, but was attempting to



'Ours is a materialistic culture, which tends to affect our values.'

Alison Cocks
Production Manager

make a point concerning an issue that affects many college students, I had to echo his concern. Why is everyone so preoccupied with appearances?

Yes, it's important to maintain a neat personal appearance. That in itself says to someone, "I am confident enough in myself to want to present myself in a positive manner to other people." However, people tend to take this principle too far. Not only is a neat personal appearance necessary, an individual must set about it in a certain way. Style, and, I'm sorry to say, money receive a great deal of emphasis. Some individuals even embrace the philosophy, 'if it's not expensive and prestigious, it's not worth having,' and a few consider others worthless if they too cannot afford expensive status symbols.

Whether it's manifested through big hair, expensive cars, or designer labels, the problem remains the same: ours is a materialistic culture, which tends to affect our values and our perceptions of ourselves and others. Material possessions, physical appearances, and other superficial attributes about a person should be kept in their proper perspectives. The person underneath rarely has anything to do with them.

Alison Cocks is a junior American Studies major. The views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7471

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by 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. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Design Editor	Joe Zadrozny
Design Assistant	Cristina Ortiz
Typesetters	Chris Zaback
	Fritz Valsaint
News Editor	Kelley Tuthill
News Copy Editor	Monica Yant
Sports Copy Editor	Steve Megargee
Viewpoint Editor	Christine Walsh
Viewpoint Copy Editor	Janice O'Leary
Viewpoint Layout	Colleen Stepan
Accent Editor	Robyn Simmons
Accent Copy Editor	Liz Havel
Accent Designers	Alison Cocks
	Brian Grunert
Typists	Will Zamer
ND Day Editor	Karen Balcerzak
Photographer	Colin McAteer
Irish Extra Editor	Theresa Kelly
Irish Extra Layout	Jeanne Blasi
	Catherine Danahy
CSC Section Layout	Regis Coccia

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?
Answer: Buy Observer ad space.
Call 239-6900.



PREGNANT MOTHERS: PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

ND professor wins Walker Award

Special to The Observer

James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected to receive the 1989 William H. Walker Award for Excellence in Contribution to Chemical Engineering Literature.

The award, sponsored by Monsanto Co., will be presented to Carberry at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, November 6 to 10.

A specialist in chemical reaction and heterogeneous catalysis, Carberry is the author of the text *Chemical and Catalytic Reaction Engineering* (MacGraw-Hill, 1976) and co-editor of *Catalysis Reviews—Science and Engineering*. In 1964 Carberry developed the Carberry Reactor, a swirling basket catalytic reactor now universally employed.

In catalysis, a chemical reaction between two or more substances is enhanced by the presence of a third substance, the catalyst, which remains unchanged in the process. The catalyst either speeds up the chemical reaction or increases the yield of the desired compound by keeping in check the production of nonessential products.

Depending on the application, the scale of the catalytic reaction can range from the small, as in an automobile's catalytic converter, to the very large, building-sized reactors used in the oil industry.

Earlier this year Carberry was inducted into the National Academy of Engineering for his contribution to chemical reaction. He is also a Mellon fellow, a fellow at the Royal Society of Arts and a recently-elected life

fellow at Clare Hall College at Cambridge.

He has earned a Fulbright senior scholar award and a National Science Foundation senior scholar fellowship, in addition to other awards, and twice he has been designated a Sir Winston Churchill Fellow at the Autoclave Engineers Novel Reactor Award, created by Autoclave Engineers Inc. to recognize outstanding contributions in the area of novel laboratory reactor concepts, design and their elevation to reality.

A native of New York City, Carberry received his undergraduate degree at Notre Dame following service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He received his doctorate at Yale. He was a process engineer and then a senior research engineer with E.I. DuPont de Nemours Inc. for several years before he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1961.



AP Photo

"V" is for victory

General Manuel Noriega raises his arms in victory after an anti-American speech Wednesday in which he accused the United States of maintaining a military presence in Panama in order to control the region.

Panamanian widow blames U.S. for death

Associated Press

MIAMI—The widow of the officer who led the failed coup against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said Thursday that U.S. officials were notified of the attempt and agreed to help, then caused a fatal delay.

Adela Bonilla de Giroldi, 36, took refuge at a U.S. base during the coup and later fled the country after her husband, Maj. Moises Giroldi, was executed by Noriega loyalists.

On Oct. 1, two days before the coup, Mrs. Giroldi had a friend arrange a meeting with a U.S. army colonel at the friend's house to inform them and ask for help in isolating Noriega's downtown headquarters.

"What my husband wanted was for them to overfly

(Panamanian) air force bases ... so that no one could leave," she said. "And also to close off the roads" around the headquarters.

The colonel made arrangements with two civilian-clad U.S. officials, who then met privately with her husband, she said. After the meeting, without revealing details, her husband said everything had been agreed and that the coup would be Oct. 3, according to Mrs. Giroldi, who did not attend the meeting.

"My husband told me they made an agreement," she said. "He told me there were no problems, we were going ahead, and that everything would turn out well."

The U.S. officials gave him a number, she said, telling him to

call them any time during the coup to request help.

But during the coup, when the rebels seized temporary control of the headquarters and imprisoned Noriega, her husband's ally, Capt. Javier Licona, had little success when he picked up the phone.

"When the call was made to tell them that Capt. Licona wanted to talk to them, to report, they didn't believe the call," she said. "He had to go to Fort Clayton to assure them he was himself. A lot of time was lost."

By the time Licona reached the U.S. base and convinced them of his identity, he could no longer reach Giroldi. Noriega sympathizers apparently had retaken control of the headquarters. Because of the confusion, Licona survived, the highest-ranking officer to do so, and is now in hiding in the United States.

Miles, Inc. donates \$2.5 million to Notre Dame

Special to The Observer

Miles Inc., the Elkhart-based pharmaceuticals and medical supplies company, has donated \$2.5 million to Notre Dame to support studies in science and engineering.

In announcing the gift Wednesday, University officials said the donation was the largest ever given to Notre Dame by a corpora-

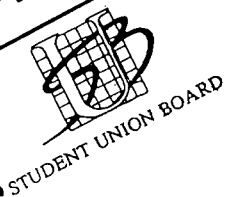
tion with no family ties to the school.

The Miles Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the company, will give \$1 million to endow a professorship in bioengineering, said Dr. Klaus Risse, Miles president and chief executive officer.

The gift also includes \$800,000 to endow graduate fellowships, \$450,000 for undergraduate scholarships, and \$250,000 discretionary fund.

S
Q
U
E
E
Z
E

LIVE
IN CONCERT
NOVEMBER 16
AT THE JACC



TICKETS
on Sale
8:00 am Gate 10
OCTOBER 17

\$8

Your ND ID can buy 6 tickets.

Roll call will be taken
The person in line must have their own ID. After October 17, you may purchase as many tickets as you like with your ID.

with:
KATRINA & THE WAVES



Happy 21st
Birthday,
PAUL
Love and Best
Wishes,

Mom, Dad,
Jimmy, Lynne,
and all the
family



Two-Band Weekend

FRI
ZETO
AND
THE
HEAT-ONS
10:00-1:00



Co-sponsored
by Bacchus

SAT
XYZ
AFFAIR
10:00-1:00



Electric youth

AP Photo

Children play with fallen electrical wires in Manila after typhoon Dan swept through southern Luzon Thursday, killing at least 21.

HPC-sponsored Weekend Wheels continues to run

By PAUL PEARSON
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council provides a free weekend transportation service for students under the influence of alcohol.

The program, known as Weekend Wheels, consists of a school bus that goes through South Bend for "students who otherwise would not be able to get back to campus safely," said Megan Hanley, the co-chairperson of the Hall Presidents' Council.

The bus stops at 5 different points: Campus View, Five Points, St. Louis & Corby, Main Circle, and Library Circle. The stops occur at 45-minute intervals on Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 12:35 a.m.

A complete schedule is available at the Student Government Office.

The name of the program was changed three years ago to Weekend Wheels.

Before that, it was known as the Buzz Bus, Hanley said. "The University didn't like that name too much."

Despite having very little publicity, Hanley said that the program helps between 30 and 40 people each night.

This year, the HPC is trying to launch a large publicity campaign for Weekend Wheels. One of the ideas they are considering is making and distributing keychains with the program's schedule printed on them.

QUEEN OF PEACE MINISTRIES MEDJUGORJE PRAYER MEETING

FATIMA RETREAT CENTER every SUNDAY EVENING!
Medjugorje introductory session 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Medjugorje Prayer Meeting.....7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

"If I wasn't a Pope, I'd be in Medjugorje already!"
-John Paul II

"Happy 21st to
the
Greatest
Granddaughter!"

Love, "Meme" and
"Becky"



Computer virus fears run rampant

Associated Press

NEW YORK— Fears that a computer virus will trash information on some personal computers are overblown, experts said Thursday, but some alarmed users have taken steps to make sure they don't wake up Friday the 13th with the infection.

"Our advice to people is stop worrying," said Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. "People should make a backup copy of their files and don't call me in the morning. There's virtually no way it can spread around and cause any significant damage at all."

But others feel the threat is real from the so-called Columbus Day virus, programmed to activate after computers' internal clocks hit 12:01 a.m. Friday and begin doing its dirty work when an operator begins using an infected program.

"We're talking about a communicable disease that is absolutely indiscriminate," said Winn Schwartau, president of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's not going to be Armageddon today or tomorrow. But if you ignore it and you're infected, the risk is high for getting your data destroyed," Schwartau said.

By coincidence, more than 2,000 of the nation's top computer security experts convened their annual meeting Thursday in Baltimore, Md.

Few, if any, opted to stay on the job because of the virus threat, according to the sponsoring National Institute of Standards and Technology and the National Computer Security Center.

Only a tiny fraction of the nation's 40 million users of personal computers are expected to catch the virus, officials said at a news conference.

"We want to send a calming message to people that if they take reasonable precautions, this virus poses no more danger than any other," said Thomas Malarkey, deputy chief of the computer service office of the federal National Computer Security Center.

A computer virus is the electronic equivalent of a biological bug. It is a malevolent program designed to sneak through a

computer system on infected disks or in programs copied over networks from electronic bulletin boards.

Once activated, the rogue program copies itself like a breeding germ, eating away processing power and storage space or even destroying information. About 30 viruses are known to exist, not counting strains and mutations.

The Columbus Day virus, also known as Datacrime, is programmed to scramble indexing information in IBM or IBM-compatible personal computers. It would be the equivalent of zapping index cards in a library so books would be impossible to locate.

The virus, of unknown origin, has been identified about 12 times since March 1, when experts discovered suspicious strings of code that had attached themselves to programs. The confirmed cases of Columbus Day viruses were discovered before they did any real damage. A number of programmers, including IBM, have developed ways to detect if a disk or program has been contaminated.

Four American scientists win Nobel Prizes

Associated Press

Four American scientists reacted with delight Thursday at being named Nobel Prize winners for their work in physics and chemistry, and one said it was time to "go back to the lab and do more work."

The physics award was given to Norman Ramsey of Harvard University for measurement techniques that led to the cesium atomic clock, and to Hans Dehmelt of the University of Washington and Wolfgang Paul of West Germany for a method to isolate single atoms and make exacting measurements of them.

The Nobel Prize in chemistry is shared by Thomas Cech, 41, of the University of Colorado, and Sidney Altman, 50, of Yale

University. They showed independently in the 1970s and early 1980s that RNA, then thought to be merely a genetic messenger inside the cell, could rearrange itself and produce chemical reactions.

Half the physics prize will go to Ramsey, 74. The other half will be shared by the German-born Dehmelt, 67, of the University of Washington in Seattle, and Paul, 76, of the University of Bonn. Each Nobel Prize is worth \$469,000.

"I am obviously excited about it," said Cech, who was visiting Boston to receive a prize for genetic work from Massachusetts General Hospital. "It was something that everybody has been telling me would happen, but I had no way of knowing when."

While Nobel Prize celebrations may be relatively common in the Boston area, Cech pointed out they are rarer elsewhere.

"My main emotion is that this is a great thing for the University of Colorado and the state of Colorado," he said. "This is not the sort of thing that happens annually in the mountains the way it does in Boston. That gives me a really good feeling."

Asked about his plans for the money, he said: "I have two young daughters who are very good at spending money."

Dehmelt said he didn't mind being awakened at 4 a.m. by a caller from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences to be told of the award.



Smile...
frozen yogurt
that tastes like
ice cream.

Friday the 13th
Is Your Lucky Day!

CRAZY DAY
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

All Toppings & Waffle Cones

13¢ each
Friday Only

- Raffle Drawings
- In Store Specials all weekend
- Free Student Discount Cards
- Free Samples of the Finest Gourmet Yogurt in Town

I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
1635 Edison Rd.
South Bend, Indiana 46637
219-271-9540
2 blocks East of N.D. stadium



International relations

The Observer/Colin McAteer

Li Lu, a student leader of the prodemocracy movement in China, and Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps talk before Thursday's program, "Tiananmen Square and the Future of Prodemocracy Movement."

121 sailors arrested in U.S./British brawl

Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal— A bar fight exploded into a brawling rampage involving hundreds of American and British seamen that left cars overturned, windows smashed and more than 100 people injured, police said Thursday.

Police said they arrested 121 U.S. and British sailors after an estimated 500 seamen and scores of police brawled Wednesday night along Lisbon's seedy, bar-dotted dockside.

The sailors were released to their ships Thursday morning and a British aircraft carrier cut short a courtesy call and left for home because of the fighting.

U.S. Embassy officials insisted that most if not all injuries were caused by police. Portuguese police said sailors fought among themselves, then turned on officers trying to break up the melees.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said 142 U.S. sailors were treated for injuries. He said 40 sailors

had to be hospitalized for injuries such as damaged spleens or possible concussions.

Williams said the brawl was being investigated but that there were several versions of what he called "a very confused situation."

Portuguese police said four police officers and three civilians were among the injured.

Paulino Cardoso, duty officer at Lisbon's security police, said the melee broke out after three black American seamen attacked a white U.S. sailor at the Passport Bar in the gaudy, neon-lighted Cais do Sodre area. That account could not be confirmed.

A Pentagon official who asked not to be identified said the injured included officers, a chaplain and intelligence officers who were trying to calm a confrontation that arose when police tried to clear an area of sailors following some type of disturbance.

The official said there were reports that indicated police were responsible for "severe indiscriminate beatings."

FRIGHT STUFF MAKES ANY PARTY

Ghoulish!



Shop Spencer Gifts, America's Halloween Headquarters featuring our exclusive FRIGHT STUFF Halloween line of masks, costumes, make-up and novelty accessories.

STOP IN AND ASK FOR OUR FREE 1989 FRIGHT STUFF FULL COLOR BROCHURE.



EXCLUSIVELY SOLD AT

spencer[®] *Gifts*

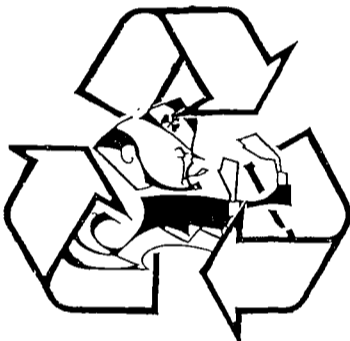
AMERICA'S HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

Scottsdale Mall (219) 291-4563
University Park (219) 272-5705
Concord Mall (219) 875-8032
The Orchards (616) 925-8420

Visa • Mastercard • Discover • American Express

Recycling Update

STUDENT INITIATED & SUPPORTED



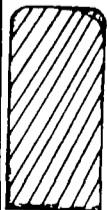
NOTRE DAME
RECYCLIN' IRISH

.....

Superior Waste Systems, would like to congratulate students, faculty and staff on their success in the initial stages of the recycling program.

The university, in six weeks, has recycled over 72,000 aluminum cans, an accomplishment you should all be proud of.

The bar graph below will show September's results.



Estimated Volume
125,000 cans



Amount Recycled
during first six weeks.



SUPERIOR WASTE SYSTEMS
A Waste Management Company

.....

Smoking habits in U.S. decline slowly

Associated Press

ATLANTA—The rate of smoking among Americans continues to decline slowly but steadily, but the nation isn't likely to reach a federal goal of 75 percent non-smokers by next year, federal health officials said Thursday.

A face-to-face survey of adult Americans, conducted in 1987, shows that 28.8 percent are cigarette smokers, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

That's down from 30.1 percent in a similar 1985 survey, but the decline is apparently not enough for government researchers to project meeting the official federal goal of less than 25 percent by 1990.

"We're getting pretty close," said Dr. Ron Davis, director of the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health. "We're making progress, and we're heading in the right direction."

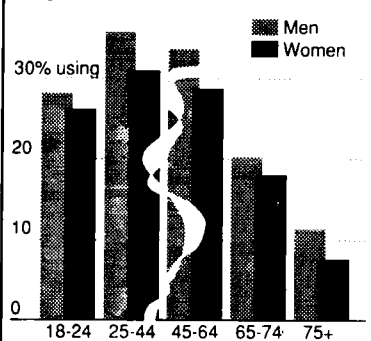
CDC officials believed two years ago that the 1990 goal — one of several federal health targets set as this decade began — could be reached, partly because of a 1986 survey showing a national smoking rate of 26.5 percent.

But that survey, conducted by telephone, probably wasn't as precise as the face-to-face survey reported Thursday, Davis said.

The CDC said Thursday that smoking rates continue to fall by a steady half percentage point a year as they've done since 1964 — the year of the

Tobacco Use by Age

Cigarettes (all adults)



All figures are from 1987 survey

Source: Centers for Disease Control AP Graphic

surgeon general's landmark warning that smoking causes cancer and heart disease. At that time, 40 percent of the country's adults smoked.

The number of smokers who smoke will continue to drop, possibly until just a small "hard-core" band of smokers is left, Davis predicted.

"So far, we haven't seen any evidence of a leveling off (in smoking's decline)," he said.

"We need to intensify our efforts. ... Smokers tomorrow may be more resistant to our message than smokers today," Davis said. "We still have almost 400,000 Americans dying every year because of smoking-related disease."

Lottery

continued from page 1

Crawford said lottery officials will also remind Hoosiers that money spent on tickets helps the state. Most of the lottery profits, expected to exceed \$200 million during the state's current two-year budget period, will go into the Build Indiana Fund to pay for capital improvement projects for state and local governments.

A portion of the proceeds will go to retirement funds for school teachers, police and firefighters.

"The sole justification (for

the lottery) is the revenue that will be generated and the good that can come to the public as a result of that revenue," said Bayh.

About 50 percent of the money wagered will be returned to ticket buyers in prizes. The scratch-off tickets offer prizes of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$500 and \$5,000. The odds for winning some kind of prize are 1 in 7.17.

For every million tickets sold, one contestant will be selected to compete for a top prize of \$1 million on the weekly lottery television show scheduled to debut Oct. 28.


SWEATER SALE

**100% WOOL-HANDMADE
IMPORTED FROM GREECE**

October 9-13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

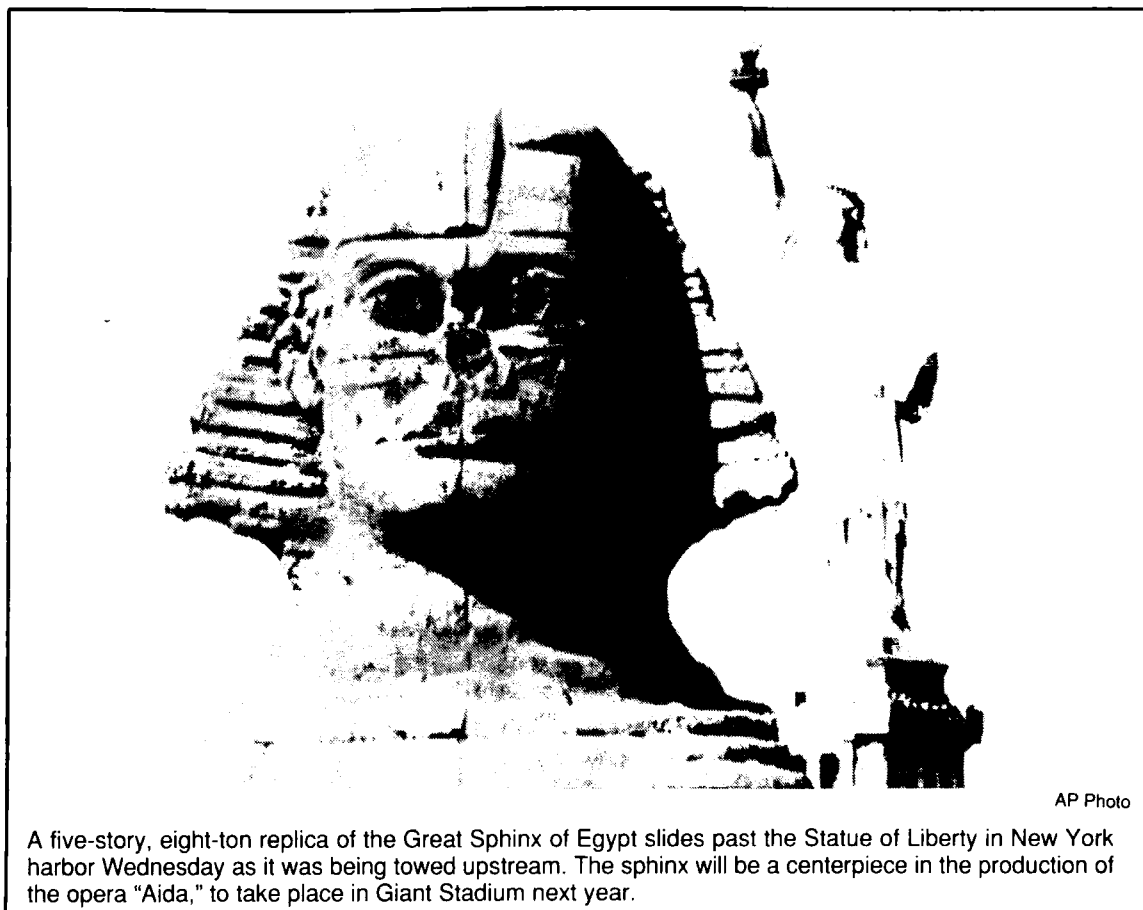
108 LaFortune Student Center

CORINTHIAN TRADING COMPANY



Happy
Birthday
Leenie!

Love,
Biagi Family



A five-story, eight-ton replica of the Great Sphinx of Egypt slides past the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor Wednesday as it was being towed upstream. The sphinx will be a centerpiece in the production of the opera "Aida," to take place in Giant Stadium next year.

Korean's attack ambassador's house

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea—Radical students armed with fire-bombs and tear gas broke into U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg's residence early Friday before riot police dragged them out about a half-hour later, officials said.

Gregg and his wife were not injured in the attack.

Police said six male students belonging to an "anti-U.S. death squad" scaled the walls of Gregg's residential compound about one mile from the U.S. Embassy and hurled tear gas at guards who tried to stop them from rushing the home.

U.S. officials said the attackers diverted police guards by setting off "homemade fire-cracker-like noise bombs" and, once inside, ransacked the liv-

ing room, smashing pottery and artwork.

The students, who locked themselves inside the building, held off riot police for 30 minutes before troops firing tear gas smashed down a door and seized them, police said.

"Drive out the Yankees!" the students screamed as police hustled them away.

At New Jersey's Newark International Airport, where President Bush was boarding a plane to return to Washington after a day of campaign appearances, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Bush "just asked if they (the Greggs) were safe and I assured him they were."



"I wouldn't expect it to have any impact on relations between the countries," Fitzwater said.

A statement by the State Department in Washington said Foreign Minister Hoo Joon Choi "phoned the ambassador to express his concern and sympathy."

Gregg and his wife, Meg, said at a news conference they were in bed about 6:30 a.m. when they heard a blast and a guard warned them by telephone that intruders had entered the compound.

The Greggs said they heard the intruders on the other side of their locked bedroom door, but were able to escape the house by another entrance and avoid an encounter with the students.

The ambassador said the incident would have no impact on U.S.-South Korean relations and that the students represented a vocal minority.

Friday, October 13 at 6:30 pm
in the Blue Room at North Dining Hall (North End)

Chinese Meal and Father Hesburgh's Reflections on China

Father Theodore Hesburgh will speak about his experiences in US-Chinese Relations.

*Attendance at this function is limited. Reservations for the dinner must be obtained from the Student Government Secretary on the 2nd Floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Those without a meal plan should prepare to pay \$6.50 at the door.

STUDENT Government
1989 - 1990



AP Photo

Choosing to smile

Pro-choice advocate and House Health Care Committee Chairperson Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, celebrates with supporters after Florida's special session of the legislature ended Wednesday without taking up any abortion related bills.

Bishops speak on AIDS and sex

Associated Press

NEW YORK— The U.S. Roman Catholic Church should drop its qualified support for teaching about condoms in public schools as a way of preventing AIDS, and should urge that youngsters be taught chastity instead, a committee of bishops said Thursday.

"There is no such thing as safe, or safer, sex. That's an illusion," said Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the HIV Statement. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

The committee's draft statement, which was criticized by an AIDS activist who said keeping information from children would be "abandoning them to death," revises an earlier document released by the church's 50-member Administrative Board in December 1987.

The 1987 document said the church could tolerate public schools' providing information about condoms as long as sexual abstinence outside of marriage was presented as the "only morally correct and medically sure way" to prevent AIDS.

After it was released, it was criticized by some conservative U.S. bishops who said it would be misinterpreted as condoning sex outside marriage and artificial birth control. Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the

Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, also chastised the administrative board for not consulting with the Vatican.

In spring 1988, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops decided to draw up a new statement.

The revised statement — "Called to Compassion: A Response to the HIV-AIDS Crisis" — will be presented to the conference at its fall meeting Nov. 6-9 in Baltimore. The committee drafting the statement was made up of Mahony, Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston, Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore and Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga.

The wide-ranging statement also opposes universal mandatory AIDS testing, calls for increasing federal funds for AIDS research, and denounces violence and discrimination against AIDS victims as immoral.

"We are called to be a people of compassion, after the teachings of Jesus," Mahony said.

Richard McCormick, a professor of Christian ethics at the University of Notre Dame, said the new document "may well be an attempt to achieve some kind of political peace within the (bishops') conference."

McCormick said telling students who refuse to be sexually inactive to use condoms to try

to save lives is not an invitation to immoral behavior, any more than telling students not to drive drunk is an invitation to inebriety.

Where the new statement differs from the earlier document, titled "The Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel Response," is mainly in its stand on condom education in public schools, and in a larger sense the role of Catholic bishops in public policy debates.

The first document approached condom education as the lesser of two evils in reducing the risk of AIDS in students who are unlikely to remain chaste. It said the bishops did not approve of condom use but were willing to join with others in a society of diverse religious beliefs in a dialogue on how sexuality "might be communicated in our public schools and elsewhere."

Bishop William A. Hughes of Covington, Ky., chairman of the task force that drew up the original statement, said at the time: "We're offering to work with members of other faiths and people of good will on moral values that we can make part of the presentation (on AIDS)."

Hughes was not available Thursday afternoon to respond to the new report, his office said.

Quality

continued from page 1

agement, Guzzi said, technical success is unimportant, because the entire process is unconnected from top to bottom.

R&M was developed after a 1987 study by the aeronautical systems division of the Air Force which addressed the question, "What are companies doing in terms of quality maintenance?"

The survey of aerospace, engineering, missile, and avionic companies, as well as the other three branches of the armed forces, revealed that no one really knew what should be done about quality maintenance.

Notre Dame will be participating in the first total quality management symposium this November.

In addition, Notre Dame will co-sponsor with West Virginia University a national academic symposium in August, 1990.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

STEAKS
PRIME RIB
SEAFOOD



100 CENTER • MISHAWAKA
Featuring Friday night seafood buffet
and Sunday brunch
219-259-9925

川園 Szechwan Garden Chinese Restaurant

MON-THURS 11:30AM-9:30PM
FRI-SAT 11:30AM-10:30PM
SUNDAY 11:30AM-9PM
SUNDAY BUFFET
11:30AM-3PM

★ N.D.

293-0126
1308 S. Nappanee St.
Elkhart, IN 46516



Szechwan Garden ★

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Day Editors

For information, please contact Erin O'Neill at 239-5303 or 283-4215

SHOP & DINE...ON THE EAST BANK

PRIME RIB • SEAFOOD
234-9000
121 South Main • South Bend



The Mole Hole
FOR GIFTS THAT EXPRESS YOUR GOOD TASTE

The Mole Hole

Mr. Mole's Gallery

Art Glass
Brass
Crystal
Decorative Accessories
Decoys
Dolls
Kaleidoscopes
Music Boxes
Prints & Lithographs
Paperweights
Silk Flowers
Swarovski Crystal

Sonata & Sonnet
CRABTREE & EVELYN
LONDON
Soaps • Lotions
Shampoos • Potpourri
Gourmet Foods & Candies

Free Giftwrapping...We Ship Anywhere...VISA, MASTERCARD
121 S. Niles, Downtown South Bend Telephone (219) 232-8488
Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 9:00 Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

ROCCO'S HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN



531 N. Michigan St.
Phone 233-4957

KECK'S KLEAR WATER COMPANY



Bottled Spring Water
Cooler Rental
Free Delivery
For Same Day Service Call
674-9992
before 10:00 AM
Monday through Friday

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219)239-5303

1989-90 General Board

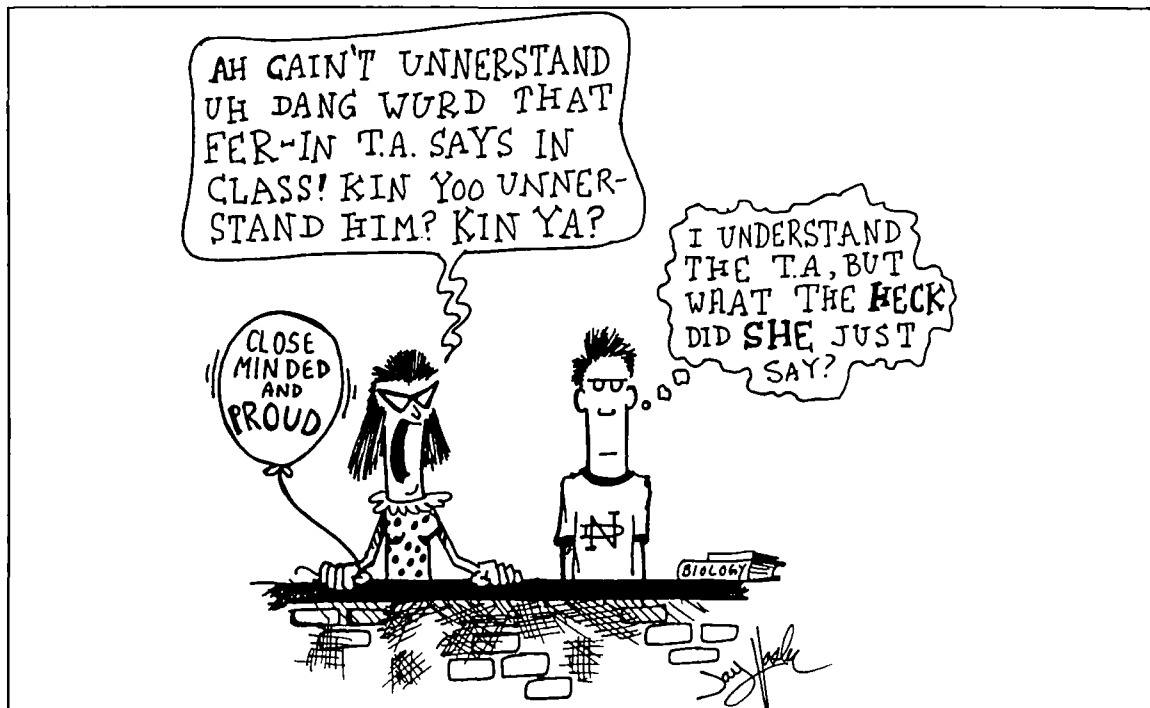
Editor-in-Chief
Chris Donnelly

Managing Editor
Regis Coccia

Business Manager
Rich Iannelli

Exec. News Editor	Matthew Gallagher	Advertising Manager	Molly Killen
Viewpoint Editor	Dave Bruner	Ad Design Manager	Shannon Roach
Sports Editor	Theresa Kelly	Production Manager	Alison Cocks
Accent Editor	John Blasi	Systems Mgr.	Bernard Breninkmeyer
Photo Editor	Eric Bailey	OTS Director	Angela Bellanca
Saint Mary's Editor	Christine Gill	Controller	Anne Lindner

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 following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



Human rights not 'distant concept'

Darren Kew

On Human Rights

I will never forget picking up the newspaper that morning. The front page of June 5, 1989, was littered with pictures and stories of the massacre of Chinese students on Tiananmen Square the day before. I can still see an old man flying a kite in the same spot on Tiananmen where months later tanks would crush the tents in which students were sleeping during the protest.

I am not Chinese, nor am I an authority on China. I had the opportunity to spend some time in Beijing this spring about a month before the students occupied the Square, and have done my best to follow events since that time. But one does not have to be an expert to assess the massacre on Tiananmen this year.

Think for a moment about what did happen. Chinese students, young people like you and me, organized a peaceful demonstration calling for more democratic freedoms and the resignation of corrupt leaders in the government. The students never called for a revolution or the ousting of the Chinese Communist Party. In fact, some of the students themselves were Party members. The call was for reforms within the Communist Party—no revolution, no violence. This was a statement of disapproval, demanding that the government clean up its act. The students were joined by thousands of citizens from Beijing, and demonstrations spread to other cities across China. The government declared martial law on May 20, and when the students refused to leave Tiananmen, the leaders cracked down on June 4.

The numbers vary, but an estimated 2,000 died and 10,000 were injured as the army fired upon the crowds. Repression has continued throughout the summer as well. Asia Watch, a publication on human rights in Asia, reported (July 19, 1989) that the Chinese government is sentencing punishments ranging from years in "re-education" labor camps to death for even such non-violent acts as "spreading rumors" or "distributing counter-revolutionary handbills." Asia Watch also states that "there has been no mention in the press of any defense council." Prisoners have been paraded through the streets, beaten until they "confessed" crimes, taken before firing squads, or condemned to years of forced labor and solitary confinement.

For what reason? Distributing leaflets? Holding a sit-in? Obviously, the Communist government saw the students as a threat to the Party's position, a threat grave enough to justify a massacre. I remember an old Confucian proverb which goes something along the lines of "the man who resorts to violence admits the weakness of his argument."

If Tiananmen proves anything, it is the invalidity of the Chinese Communist Party leadership. They could not refute the students, so they murdered and imprisoned as many as possible. Citing the killings as a necessary means for preserving the Party does not excuse the Communists' actions. Instead, the leaders have proven their own illegitimacy by defending their position with unjustifiable acts. Tiananmen was about more than just demonstrations and leaflets. The massacre was an explicit reflection by the government of its own claim to be a representative of the Chinese people. And by crushing its

own youth, the Chinese Communist government has crushed its future as well. The old Communist leaders will die out soon. If they continue to alienate themselves from the younger generation, we may very well see a diminished or dead Chinese Communist Party in the years to come.

Certainly we all feel a degree of shock and anger at the June 4 massacre. At the same time, being on the other side of the globe it is difficult not to feel powerless to do anything substantial about the situation. The greatest good we here can do now for the Chinese students is to remember the dream of a better future they were willing to die for. Our generation will have the ability to shape this world to an extent like none before us. This is no exaggeration. We are living in an age of tremendous changes in communication, international economics, and world politics such that each individual will have a greater say in the course of global events.

The fact that you are getting a college education gives you an even stronger voice. You will have an opportunity to shape in some way the world in the future. Make sure you do it right. Human rights is not some distant concept that will never have bearing on your life. Human rights is an attitude, a state of mind of care and concern for your peers. If you approach life with this attitude, then you will improve this world in anything and everything that you do. Remember those of our generation who have already died for the vision of a better future. Don't prove them wrong.

Darren Kew is a junior government and Japanese major, and a member of the Coalition for Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.

LETTERS

Support of all art forms is essential

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed to read Regis Coccia's editorial (The Observer, Oct. 2) on the federal bill which cuts funding of artists whose work is judged "offensive." Of course this bill does not establish censorship as a process, that would be blatantly unconstitutional. Instead, the bill is presented as a way to channel public funds into areas that the majority of the public accepts. The effect will be similar to the damage caused by censorship.

The significant majority of artists rely on support and promotion that are provided by our government. If their works are not shown through this outlet, there are few other opportunities. Thus, the artist is left without means to gain an audience, much less an income. Now, only those artists that create aesthetically pleasing works will gain aid. This is clearly censorship.

Andy Warhol's soup can paintings are not beautiful, and would not probably fall into the non-funded category for lack-

ing "significant literary or artistic merit." Warhol had a substantial following in America that would surely protest this.

Art is an expression of emotion. Many of Vincent Van Gogh's paintings portray feelings which are painful and ugly, but I doubt that Mr. Coccia would discredit Van Gogh's artistic merit. One function of art is to challenge those that witness it. Whether or not an audience enjoys experiencing a piece of art, they can learn from it.

It is the American way to support, especially those who are not mainstream, because they are the ones who need support. Americans who keep within the parameters of the law have the right to deviate from majority opinion, free from the condemnation of the government. Congress has clearly violated this right by passing this bill.

*Emily Neufeld
Lewis Hall
Oct. 2, 1989*

Harassment at ND is inexcusable

Dear Editor:

Recently a letter was published in Viewpoint (The Observer, Oct. 11) in which several students declared their homosexuality or their support for it. One of the authors of the letter was Mike W. Miller, a senior engineering major from Stanford Hall. My name is Michael J. Miller, and I am a junior economics and philosophy major from California who lives in Flanner Hall.

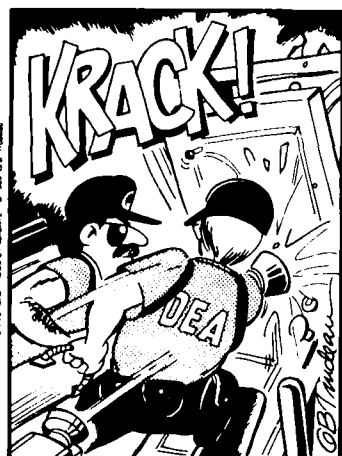
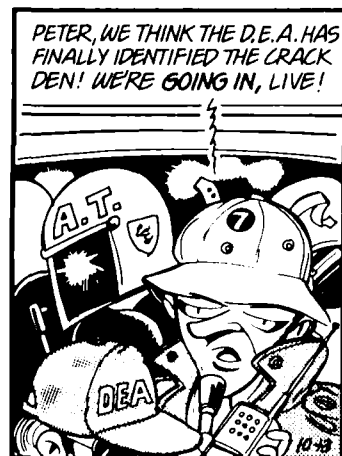
I want to clarify that I am not a homosexual but a heterosexual. I am writing this letter to distinguish myself from the Mike W. Miller who wrote the article, and also to point out

the fact that if the other Mike Miller's experience has been anything like mine, then he has received many anonymous phone calls and abusive remarks.

If these few people truly feel that they must harass someone who has written a letter to The Observer, no matter what the subject, I would suggest they think about the consequences of their actions before they act; but if they still must call, they might want to at least make sure they have the right person.

*Michael J. Miller
Flanner Hall
Oct. 12, 1989*

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Superstition is a senseless fear of God.'

George Santayana

Risks of legal abortion are too great to accept

By Rick Acker

Is a fetus a person? This question was asked at a recent law school debate between a pro-choice leader and a pro-life leader. Both gave heated and indignant responses.

The pro-choice leader declared that "A fetus is a lump of tissue, not a human being. It is totally dependent on the woman carrying it. You can't even talk about it being a human being until it can exist outside the womb." The pro-life leader responded by pulling out a lurid picture of a nearly fully developed fetus and asked: "How can you say that's not a person? Life begins at conception." Both of these statements make great slogans, but neither gives much help in answering the crucial question of fetal personhood.

Whether or not a fetus is a person is the issue at the heart of the abortion debate. If a fetus is not a person, then abortions are about as immoral as appendectomies and society has no business restricting them. If, on the other hand, a fetus is a person, then abortion is murder and cannot be tolerated by an civilized society. Before we can form an opinion on abortion we must first think long and hard on this question. There are simple answers, but there are no answers that are both simple and good.

What, for instance, is so morally significant about a



baby being able to live outside the womb? Why should this stage in development mean anymore than when the fetus first kicks? Or when it is born? Or when it learns to walk? Some babies are born with malformed lungs or other problems and die at birth or soon after. Do their physical defects keep them from being persons? If science discovers a way to save them, will they suddenly miraculously become persons?

Some pro-choicers will argue that it is not the biological state of the fetus that matters, rather, it is the fetus' total reliance on the mother for sup-

port. As long as she is its sole source of support, they claim, she should be able to terminate it anytime she wants. Aside from the self-centeredness of this position, it is doomed by the simple fact that the dependence of the fetus on the mother does not end at birth. Indeed, this definition considered, I know of some "fetuses" in their mid-twenties who are still totally dependent on their mothers.

The argument of the pro-life debates does not fare much better. Why should a fertilized egg be a person? Is it because a fertilized egg has the full genetic code of a human being? If

this is true, then every time we take a shower we are committing mass murder against all the skin cells (which also have the full genetic code of a human being) we wash down the drain. Is it because a fertilized egg will develop into a fully grown human being? If this is true, then it seems we must also claim that an acorn is an oak tree and an egg is a chicken. Some fertilized eggs attach themselves to the uterus improperly and become malignant tumors rather than babies. Are these tumors persons too?

These two positions do have some merit. They would not be defended by many thoughtful

philosophers and theologians if they did not. My point, however, is that they also have serious problems, and that reasonable men and women can disagree about them. Moreover, there are a number of other positions which also have merit. Some people argue that a fetus becomes a person when brain activity starts. Others think it happens when the heart begins beating. Still others are convinced that personhood depends on having a brain developed enough to use reason. All of these positions have good points, and all have problems.

The importance of all this is that it means we can never be totally sure if a fetus is a person or not. This does not mean, however, that we can have not opinion on the abortion issue. What it comes down to is a question of risk. If the pro-lifers win and are wrong, women will have an important, but very narrow, right stripped from them unjustly. If, on the other hand, the pro-choicers win and are wrong, then we will continue to commit genocide on a scale that dwarfs Hitler's Holocaust.

In essence, we are given a choice of risks. We can risk taking away one of women's hard earned reproductive rights, or we can risk murdering millions of babies every year. I do not like the idea of oppressing women, but I do not see how any Christian can accept the terrible risk of keeping abortion legal.

Rick Acker is a student in the Notre Dame Law School.

LETTERS

Sovereignty or sacrifice: the abortion debate

Right to life is not only for the wealthy

Dear Editor:

Paul Peralez, in his letter to the editor (The Observer, Oct. 6), asserts that there is "no moral justification for a woman to give birth to a child to whom she can give only a life of extremity." Mr. Peralez delineates moral justifications for determining who and who should not pass through the birth canal. This assertion, taken to its logical end, would mean that only the well-off should be permitted to give birth. This is precisely what Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, envisioned.

Mr. Peralez classifies anti-abortionists as the same people who oppose prenatal care for poverty stricken pregnant women. Perhaps it would be a good idea for Mr. Peralez to talk with one of the thousands of human beings who have risked everything by placing themselves vulnerably between abortionists and pre-born children during a mother-child rescue attempt. A discussion with any one of them would reveal the depth of their commitment to help women in need. Also, pregnancy help centers, such as the Women's Care Center in South Bend, now outnumber abortion clinics in this country. These non-profit centers provide a range of services for mothers in need and are staffed almost entirely by volunteers.

Mr. Peralez then cites "women's sovereignty" as a more compelling "issue" than

the protection of pre-born life. I am not opposed to sovereignty, but sovereignty in a civilized society should not mean that you can kill innocent human beings. Our rights of sovereignty begin to interfere with the sovereignty of others.

Mr. Peralez values freedom. He places that freedom above the sanctity and infinite value of each individual human life. Just as slavery interferes with a born person's freedom to live and pursue happiness, abortion interferes with a pre-born person's freedom to live and pursue happiness.

Mr. Peralez's arguments regarding the Constitution are unpersuasive. Protection of prenatal life does not require the granting of citizenship to zygotes, blastulas, and fetuses. Citizens of Canada, Germany and Japan, et al, visit this country. They are not citizens of the United States, but they still enjoy the right not to be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

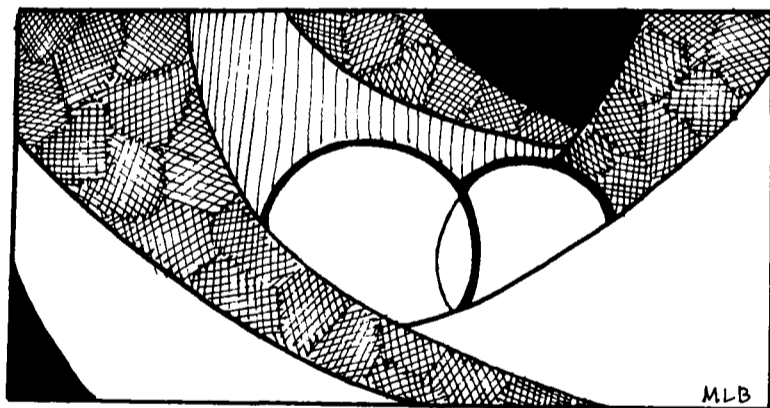
As for the argument that wealthy women can go off and seek a "safe and dignified" abortion in a foreign country: 1) abortion is never safe for the pre-born child, and 2) the killing of the innocent is never dignified. Further, the fact that it is easier for someone with wealth to obtain something that is wrong does not justify facilitating the obtaining of that wrong for those with less wealth.

John Cavanaugh-O'Keefe, one

of the founders of the Rescue Movement, writes that there are "No Cheap Solutions" to the problem of unplanned and unwanted pregnancies in our society. Either we permit the indiscriminate killing of one-third of an entire class of innocent human beings or we commit ourselves to the protection of the most vulnerable and helpless in our society. The cost of this commitment is high; expectant mothers will demand attention, and we must be prepared to respond to their needs in charity and love.

One word sums up this commitment: sacrifice. The word is rarely heard today in our materialistic culture, but it is precisely what is demanded if we are to live in a society where all innocent human life is respected. Mother Theresa has called abortion the greatest destroyer of peace in the world today. She has also reminded us that "giving is not giving until it hurts." Mr. Peralez may think that allowing children already conceived to be born would "overburden" our society; this would not be the case if we all, including Mr. Peralez, would respond to these mothers and children in need and give to them the love and respect that is due to those created in the image and likeness of God.

*Keith Rothfus
Chairman,
Law School Right-to-Life
Oct. 6, 1989*



Court cannot decide on moral issues

Dear Editor:

I read the Viewpoint article by Mr. Paul Peralez (The Observer, Oct. 6) with both interest and dismay. The specious arguments aside, I commend Mr. Peralez for including more truth in expressing his viewpoint than most abortion advocates.

Throughout the article he talks about the gift of "life" and the birth of a "child." However, like most abortion advocates, he focuses on one very important issue - a woman's freedom - while not directly discussing the other fundamental issue in the abortion debate: the fact that one human life is destroyed in every abortion.

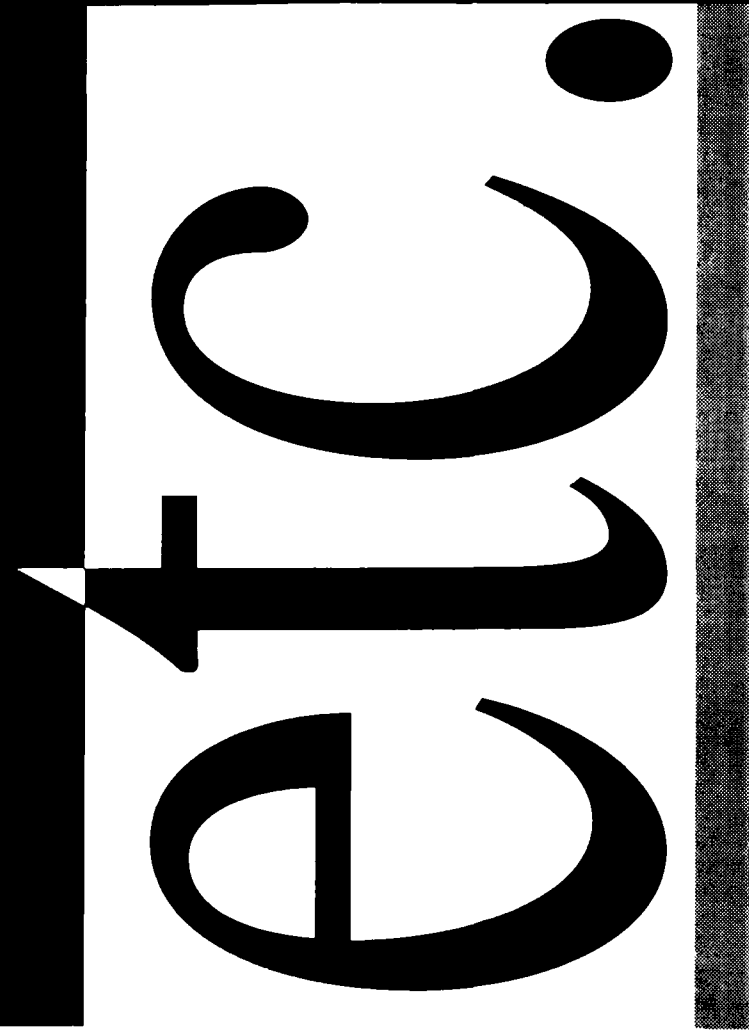
Mr. Peralez is correct in saying that the 1973 "Roe vs. Wade" Supreme Court decision gives priority to privacy rather than to life and denies legal status (and therefore protection of life) to unborn human life. The Supreme Court could not have said the first without the second; it is only by ignoring or denying the fact that the

fetus is a genetically unique human being that privacy could possibly be favored over life.

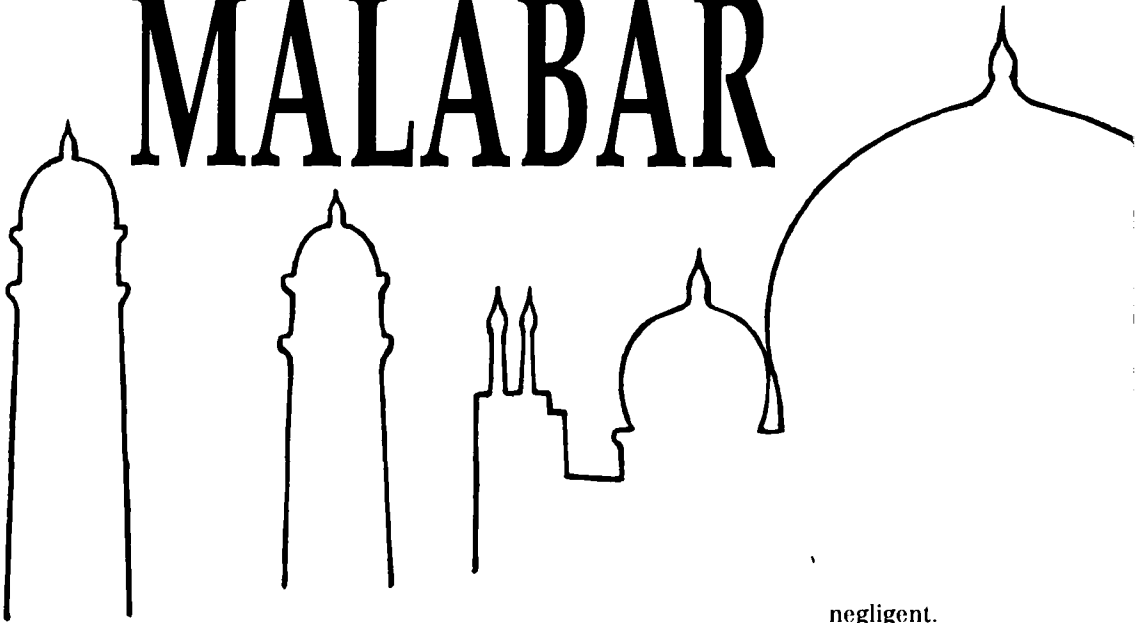
In a philosophical sense, it makes no difference that the Supreme Court proclaims that "an unborn child is not a citizen of the United States" because that Court can only decide matters of law, not of morality. In a pragmatic sense, however, it makes a big difference because many people simply presume that what the Court declares to be legal must also be moral. The presumption is noble but not necessarily correct.

As members of a university community seeking the whole truth, we must face the issue of fetal human life as well as the issue of a woman's freedom/privacy when discussing abortion. When we do so, I presume that all people will conclude that life is clearly more fundamental than freedom.

*Father Ronald J. Wasowski
Department of Earth Sciences
Oct. 8, 1989*



The MALABAR



MISSY IRVING
accent writer

The Malabar, "where the aroma of gentle spices awaits you," does a laudable job of presenting Indian cuisine for a domestic clientele. The Malabar lacks the foreign spicing and daunting character encountered in more authentic restaurants, but this becomes an asset. It allows for a comfortable and appealing introduction to Indian food, served with sophistication in a moderately exotic setting. Thus, nothing about The Malabar, located at 1709 South Bend Avenue, is overwhelming, but, rather subtle and inviting. The small, but cozy dining room contains only eleven tables, simply adorned with fresh flowers and candles. The subdued lighting and soft, chanting, Indian flute music provide an almost hallucinogenic atmosphere, as if one had suddenly entered the banquet room on the island of the Lotus Eaters. A fertility goddess stands in the

background as the patroness of an enjoyable evening. There is no need to order appetizers unless you are exceptionally hungry, as unlimited supplies of papadams will be brought to your table. These "fresh, cracked lentil wafers" are paper-thin and either spiced with onion, poppy seed, or saffron. They are exquisitely fried and immediately addictive. Nevertheless, the two pre-entree offerings on the menu are both priced under \$2.50. Each evening, Tuesday through Saturday, a different assortment of about four entrees is offered, with the prices ranging from \$8.95 to \$11.95. Generally, one may choose from a chicken, pork, lamb or beef dish. All dinners are accompanied by basmati rice, toasted pita bread, potato bhaji (Indian potato salad), kachumber (chopped onions, tomatoes, and peppers in dressing), and a small dish of tangy yogurt sauce to use as you please. We visited on a Tuesday and received cheerful, attentive service and advice from our waitress, which belies the possibility that The Malabar would ever be willfully

negligent. Murgh Curry claims to be "select pieces of chicken marinated" in herbs and served with a yogurt sauce. The "pieces" of chicken turned out to be one medium sized leg, yet, the sauce was aromatic and flavorful. Nevertheless, the chicken was plump, well cooked, and had a mildly pungent flavor. The Murgh Tandoor was virtually indistinguishable from Curry, except for its tangy, peppery aroma. Both of my friends who ordered these dishes, remarked that the portion of meat, a single leg, could have been a bit more, yet, the quantity of side dishes kept them feeling hungry afterwards. The beef curry is a better choice than the lamb, the chicken dish offered that night primarily because of the price. \$8.95 for the beef, \$11.95 for the lamb. Furthermore, the beef was already cubed and drenched in a generous amount of rich curry sauce. It was tender and succulent, although once again, there could have been a few more pieces. The main dishes are where The Malabar shows its talent with the difficult art of spicing. The point to keep in mind with Indian cuisine is that one with experience tastes never before encountered and spices so

friday	MUSIC Zeto and the Heat-Ons, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Calcutta Rain, Alumni Senior Club, 9 p.m. Robert Noll Blues Band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m.
	THEATER "Tartuffe," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
	MUSIC XYZ Affair, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. John Kennedy and Friends, Club 23, 9 p.m. Robert Noll Blues Band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m.
	THEATER "Tartuffe," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
saturday	OFF CAMPUS Steven Wright, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
	MUSIC David Burge guest piano recital, Annenberg Auditorium, 2 p.m. \$5 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens.
sunday	THEATER "Tartuffe," Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.
films	NOTRE DAME Friday "Pet Sematary," Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m. "The Omen," Engineering Auditorium, 10:10 p.m. "The Shining," Engineering Auditorium, 12:20 a.m. "Hellraiser," Engineering Auditorium, 2:30 a.m. "New York Stories," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
	Saturday "Rebel Without a Cause," Engineering Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m. UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "sex, lies and videotape" 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m. "Johnny Handsome" 5:40, 7:45 & 9:50 p.m. "Turner and Hooch" 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. "Lethal Weapon II" 7:15 & 9:45 p.m. "An Innocent Man" 7 & 9:30 p.m. "Uncle Buck" 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45 p.m. UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "When Harry Met Sally" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m. "Kickboxer" 5:40, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m. "In Country" 7 & 9:30 p.m.

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

If you would like to feast on chocolate free of guilt, then the second annual Chocolate Festival is the place for you. At the Chocolate Festival you can splurge to your heart's content, knowing that it is all for a good cause. The Festival, which will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15 in the Century Center, is a benefit for the non-profit organization, Friends of the Unemployed.

This organization, founded in 1982, provides free job search and motivational assistance to the unemployed of Michiana. Their services in the practical and psychological aspects of a job search are available to anyone, for there are no eligibility requirements. Cathy Nafe, executive director of Friends of the Unemployed, explained the four primary services the organization provides. "We help with resume preparation, interviewing techniques, writing thank-you notes and cover letters, and showing how to market oneself to potential employers." They are funded by

grants, private donations, and fund-raising events such as the Chocolate Festival. Thirty local restaurants, grocery stores, and confectioners will be offering their favorite chocolate specialties on Sunday. For the admission price, one can sample desserts or purchase larger versions of the samples. There are free balloons and activities planned for children, and opportunities for photos with the Chocolate Moose. The Hershey pastry chef will provide a demonstration and recipes from various chocolate manufacturers will be

preview

Chocolate Love PARADISE

October 15 at the Century

The Observer

IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Air Force

Friday, October 13, 1989

THE GAME

The Game Notre Dame (5-0)
at
Air Force (6-0)

Time Saturday, Oct. 14
5 p.m. MDT,
6 p.m. in South Bend

TV & Radio ESPN: Ron Franklin,
Kevin Kiley
WNDU-16 in South Bend: Jack
Nolan, Jeff Jeffers
Mutual Radio Network,
Tom Pagna, Tony Roberts

Tickets The game is sold out.

AP Rankings Notre Dame 1st
Air Force 20th

Series Notre Dame leads 14-4

Last Game Notre Dame 41, Air Force 13

ND SCHEDULE



Aug. 31 ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16 ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23 ND 21, Michigan St. 19
Sept. 30 ND 40, Purdue 7
Oct. 7 Notre Dame 27, Stanford 17
Oct. 14 at Air Force
Oct. 21 USC
Oct. 28 PITTSBURGH
Nov. 4 NAVY
Nov. 11 SMU
Nov. 18 at Penn State
Nov. 25 at Miami

AIR FORCE SCHEDULE



Sept. 2 Air Force 52, S.D. State 36
Sept. 10 Air Force 45, Wyoming 7
Sept. 16 Air Force 48, Northwestern 31
Sept. 23 Air Force 43, UTEP 26
Sept. 30 Air Force 46, Colorado St. 21
Oct. 7 Air Force 35, Navy 7
Oct. 14 NOTRE DAME
Oct. 21 at Texas Christian
Nov. 4 ARMY
Nov. 11 at BYU
Nov. 25 at Utah
Dec. 9 at Hawaii

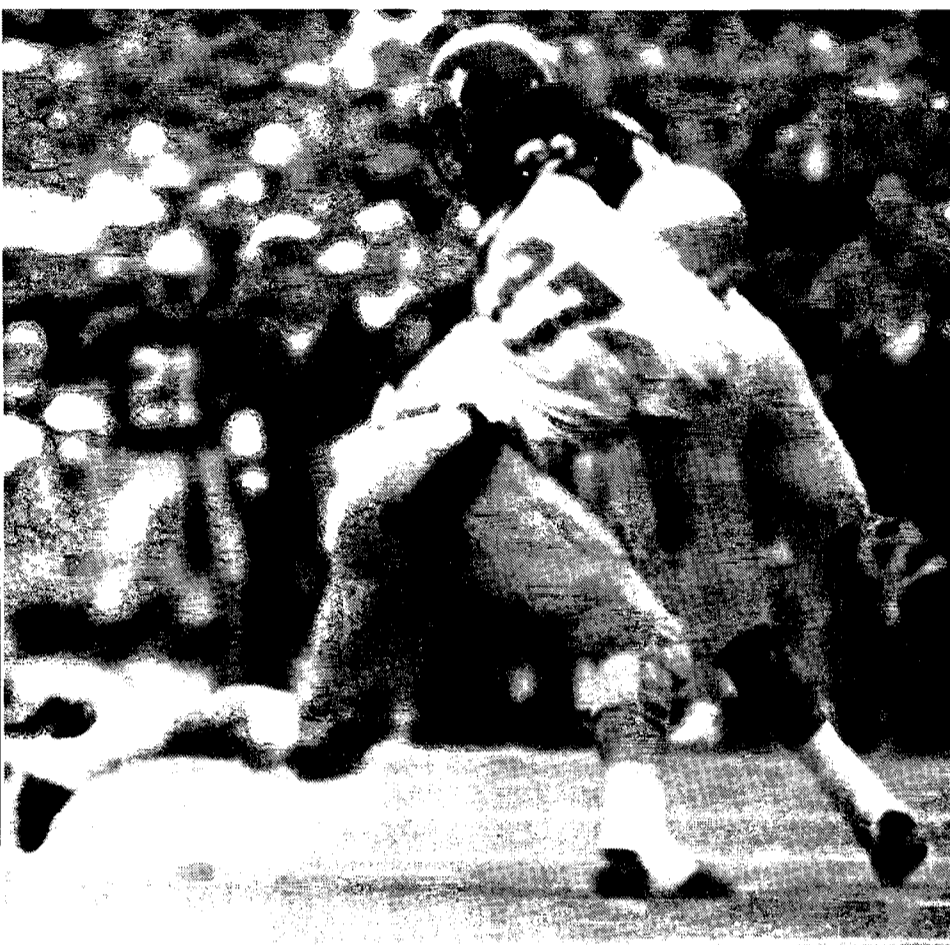
LAST WEEK

PALO ALTO, Calif.—No one told Notre Dame about the change in the schedule Saturday. The Irish expected Stanford. What they got was an air force.

Notre Dame won the thriller 27-17, but Stanford quarterback Steve Smith gave the Irish fits, never letting up on an aerial attack that included 39 completions in 68 attempts for 282 yards.

"We knew they were a passing team," said Irish free safety Pat Terrell, "but this was something we couldn't predict. In the secondary, you just have to hit them as soon as you can and let them know who hit them."

Terrell's two interceptions late in the tense fourth quarter helped the Notre Dame overcome the Cardinal passing attack and a penalty-marred performance to record their 17th consecutive victory and raise their record to 5-0. Stanford fell to 1-4.



The Observer / Eric Bailey

Irish defensive end Scott Kowalkowski, shown here in full uniform, has made an impression on opposing ballcarriers. He has accounted for 24 tackles and 1.5 sacks for the Irish this season.

Kowalkowski's ritual: New meaning to stretching before a game

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Superstitions make people do crazy things and sometimes very ordinary things in a peculiar fashion. Irish head coach Lou Holtz drinks a strawberry milkshake before every game. In the world of baseball, Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox devours boneless chicken during his batting streaks (on the field). Bjorn Borg never shaved during his annual two-week reign as the 'King of Wimbledon' from 1976-1980. But above and beyond the realm of normalcy, Irish defensive end Scott Kowalkowski has a superstition that is without compare.

For three years, it has been Kowalkowski's custom to arrive very early to the game and put on his football pants—and that's it. In a nomadic fashion, Kowalkowski moseys around the locker room for twenty minutes and then takes them off, only to put on all his equipment, in its entirety. One may think this is a very odd thing to do, and even Kowalkowski admits his pre-game ritual is a bit strange.

"It is weird," says the 6-2, 226-pound defensive end. "I don't know why I do it. I think it originated because my pants were too tight. So, I would put them on, walk around, stretch them, take them off and then put all my stuff on again. Now it is just something I do."

The oddness of this ritual even struck the colorful and somewhat eccentric Frank Stams as being somewhat off-the-wall.

"You know Scott is Polish and you have to understand the Polish culture," said Stams, who has taken his services to the NFL's Los Angeles Rams. "They do everything backwards. No wonder he was al-



Scott Kowalkowski

ways the last one out of the tunnel. But that pre-game ritual is plain weird."

Although this is not you run-of-the-mill superstition, it has evidently has performed magic for the Farmington Hills, Mich. native. Kowalkowski's ascent to the first-string defense is not that uncommon with regard to Notre Dame football. After a highly successful campaign at Orchard Lake St. Mary's High School, he was low man on the totem pole on the Irish depth charts during his freshman year. He paid his dues on the special teams (kickoff team) in his first two years, and during his sophomore year his role took on another dimension. Kowalkowski was the top backup to All-American Frank Stams at rush end.

But the 1989 season is a different story with Stams and veteran Flash Gordon absent from the Irish roster. It is Kowalkowski's turn. The waiting is over. Kowalkowski is center stage for the defending

champions and No. 1-ranked collegiate team.

"I attribute my success to my coaches," professes Kowalkowski. "Also, I put in long hours and work hard. I take pride in being an intense person on the field and a hard worker. I also think it is really important to know my assignments and use my ability to the best of my ability. I just try to use all that I have."

In the Notre Dame's quest to defend the national championship, Kowalkowski has been a steady, reliable force at both the rush end and drop end slots on defense. He has started all five games for Notre Dame—three at the rush end slot and two at the drop slot. During the five games, he has amassed 10 solo tackles, 14 assists, including four for losses. This versatile player has recorded one-and-a-half sacks as well as pounced on one fumble recovery for the opportunistic Irish defense.

"Scott is a real intense guy that knows what to do," says Jay Hayes, the Notre Dame defensive end coach. "Scott does what it takes to win. His ability to play at both end positions has helped out tremendously. Without him we would be in a tough situation."

Tough, indeed. Coming into the season, Coach Holtz and his staff stated that the defensive ends were one of the 'crucial' concerns, and justifiably so. The Irish coaching staff had to replace both Stams and Gordon. To make matters worse, freshman sensation Arnold Ale packed up his bags and headed back home to California and UCLA. But the woes continued for the coaching staff, as the season went on injuries plagued the end

see DEFENSE, page 4

The Game...

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

At the Air Force Academy, the standards are high.

The Academy admits just 11 percent of its applicants, prepares students to defend America and boasts of attracting some of the top academic talent in the country.

Perhaps that explains why 1989 was not acceptable for anyone, especially Air Force football coach Fisher DeBerry. The Falcons struggled to a 5-7 record, losing four games by seven points or less and posting the school's first losing mark



Greg Johnson

since 1981.

"We came off a very disappointing season last year," DeBerry said. "I told our players those weren't acceptable standards for the Academy."

Like the Air Force planes, DeBerry aims for the stars. The sky is the limit for DeBerry, despite admittedly being at a recruiting disadvantage.

And just one year after that disappointing 5-7 season, DeBerry has the Falcons flying high again. They have steam-rolled through a lightweight schedule to a 6-0 start and have vaulted into the Top 20, coming in this week at No. 17.

Saturday at home against top-ranked Notre Dame (6 p.m. South Bend time, WNDU-16), Air Force will finally get the chance to prove the schedule-raving critics incorrect.

"It's not every day you get to play the No. 1 team in the country," DeBerry said. "If you're competitive, that's something you dream about."

Air Force is not experienced when it comes to playing the top-ranked team. This will be the first time the No. 1 team has played in Falcon Stadium. DeBerry hopes the Irish will not

leave as the top team.

"Notre Dame will be the national champions until somebody beats it," DeBerry said. "(But) the target on your chest gets bigger and bigger each week. When you're Notre Dame, people are going to play a little bit harder."

"College football is so competitive that any team is capable of beating any other team on a given weekend. There is great parity in college football."

The Air Force schedule—San Diego State, Wyoming, Northwestern, UTEP, Colorado State and Navy—has not been overly impressive, but the Air Force team has.

In those six games, the Falcons have outscored their opponents by a 269-128 count. They have dominated teams throughout the young season, the closest game a 52-36 season-opening win over San Diego State.

But DeBerry knows this week's opponent is Notre Dame, the defending national champions, the holders of a 17-game winning streak, the team with more mystique than an F-12.

"They're solid at every position," DeBerry said. "Lou won't tell you that but they are. Every coach would like to have what he's got at every position. That's why they've won 17 in a row."

After Saturday, DeBerry hopes the only streak that matters will be Air Force's seven consecutive wins.

**Air Force offense
vs.
Notre Dame defense**

The game is already being billed as the October showdown for the Heisman Trophy between Air Force's Dee Dowis and Notre Dame's Tony Rice.

Dowis is the backbone of the Air Force wishbone offense, a short quarterback with big stats. He ranks fourth in the nation in rushing with 133.7 yards per game and fourth in scoring at 13 points per game. Dowis has gained 802 yards on 74 carries and is just 172 yards away from becoming the all-time NCAA leader in rushing yards by a quarterback.

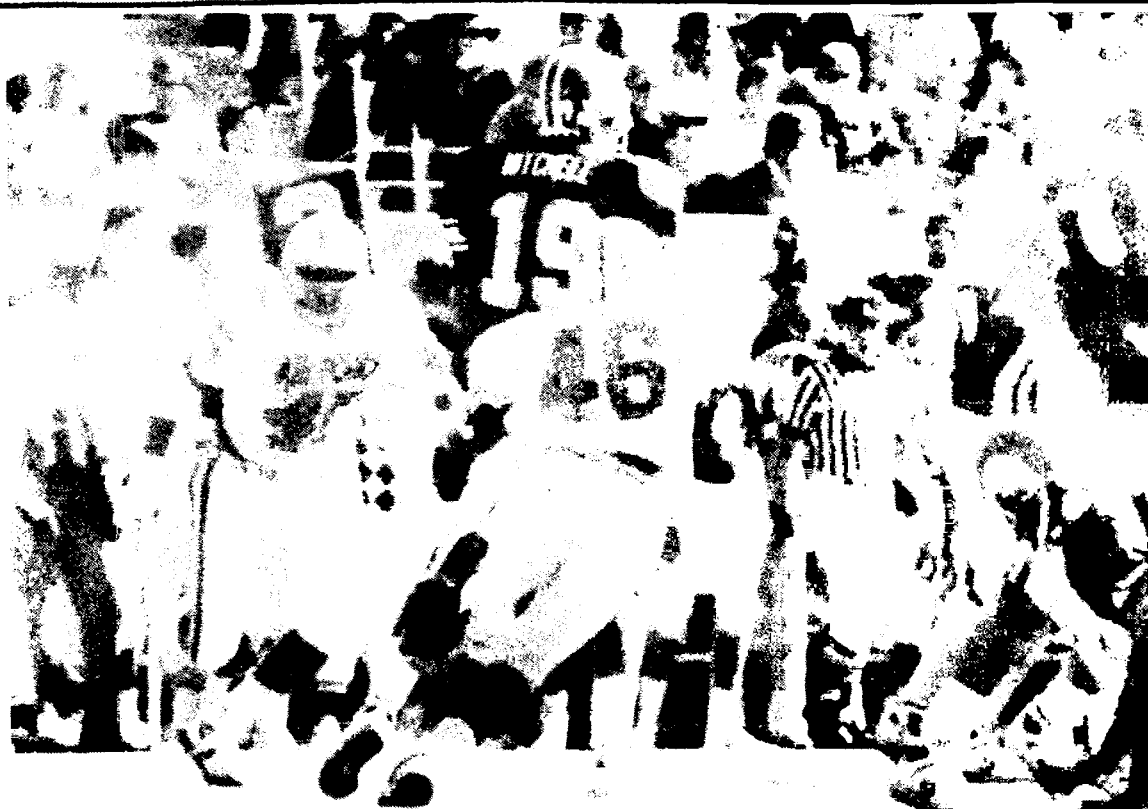


Photo Courtesy of Air Force Sports Information

Inside linebacker Brian Hill makes the tackle for the Falcons.

The Air Force offensive attack is not limited solely to Dowis. The wishbone gives the Falcons the opportunity to showcase their backfield, something Notre Dame must

stop early in the game. The Falcons gain 449 yards per game on the ground, tops in the nation and rank third in total offense at 526.2 yards per game.

Near the goal line, Dowis often looks to senior halfback Greg Johnson. Johnson has gained 396 yards on 66 carries with 12 touchdowns. Junior fullback Rodney Lewis has gained 584 yards on 81 carries and sophomore fullback Jason Jones has registered 333 yards and a touchdown on 55 carries.

Notre Dame will be well-prepared to stop the run. The Irish rank 13th in rushing defense, giving up just 93.8 yards per game. They surrender just 262.6 total yards per game.

The lowest amount of points scored by Air Force in one game this season is 35. The most allowed by the Notre Dame defense in one game is 19. Something will have to give here.

"The defense might be the strength of the Notre Dame team," DeBerry said. "You be-

come a great football team with great defense."

On paper, the Irish have a definite advantage in the trenches. The average Notre Dame defensive lineman is 6-foot-4 and 264 pounds compared to the average Air Force offensive lineman at 6-foot-1 and 240 pounds.

If the Falcons are forced to throw the ball, they do have some capable receivers. Senior Steve Senn has pulled down 11 passes for 236 yards, capped by last week's five catches for 116 yards and two touchdowns. That was the first time an Air Force receiver has gained more than 100 yards since 1965.

**Notre Dame offense
vs.
Air Force defense**

While the Notre Dame defense will concentrate on Dowis, the Air Force defense will have its hands full with Rice, another option quarterback.

Rice has carried the ball 68 times for 365 yards and completed 35-of-60 passes for 615 yards with two interceptions. Rice is always ready for the big games, and a showdown with Dowis should prove no different.

Rice will benefit from Notre Dame's size advantage on the line. The average Irish offensive

lineman is 6-foot-4 and 273 pounds, while the average Falcon defensive lineman is 6-foot-3 and 238 pounds.

"Tony Rice has those redwoods in front of him," DeBerry said. "It's hard to find him behind that massive offensive line. Tony Rice gets the ball in the endzone. That's what makes him a great quarterback."

Rice may be more versatile than Dowis, and he has a more talented supporting cast. Anthony Johnson and Ricky Waters provide the punch in the backfield. Look for Raghib Ismail and Derek Brown to play big roles if the Air Force defense stops the running game early.

Lost in the shuffle of the Rice-Dowis showdown are the two top kick-off returners in the country—Notre Dame's Ismail and Air Force's Ron Gray. While everyone talks of not kicking to Ismail, Notre Dame may want to kick away from Gray. The second leading kick-off returner in the country, Gray averages 33.8 yards per return.

Ismail still leads the nation with 44.6 yards per return and two touchdowns. He ran a kick back 66 yards last week against Stanford to give the Irish a big boost in their 27-17 victory.

PLAYERS TO WATCH



Fisher DeBerry
Coach

DeBerry has coached the high-powered Falcon wishbone game into a scoring machine. He has a career mark of 40-21 with Air Force, a 65.6 winning percentage.



Ron Gray
HB

Halfback Gray has accumulated 181 yards rushing this season, on 29 carries, good for a 6.2 average.



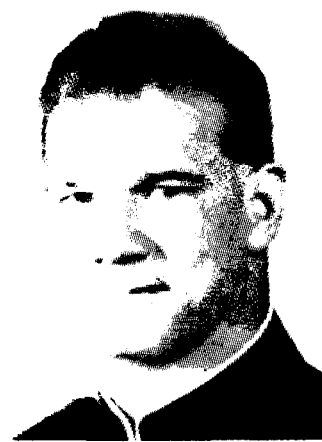
Steve Senn
WR

Piling up the numbers within the limited Falcon passing game, Senn has 11 receptions for 236 yards, a 39.3 yards per catch average. He has scored two Falcon TDs.



Rodney Lewis
FB

Lewis is second on the team to Dee Dowis in all-purpose yardage, earning 584 yards on 81 plays. He is a bomb ready to explode, having not scored a TD this year.

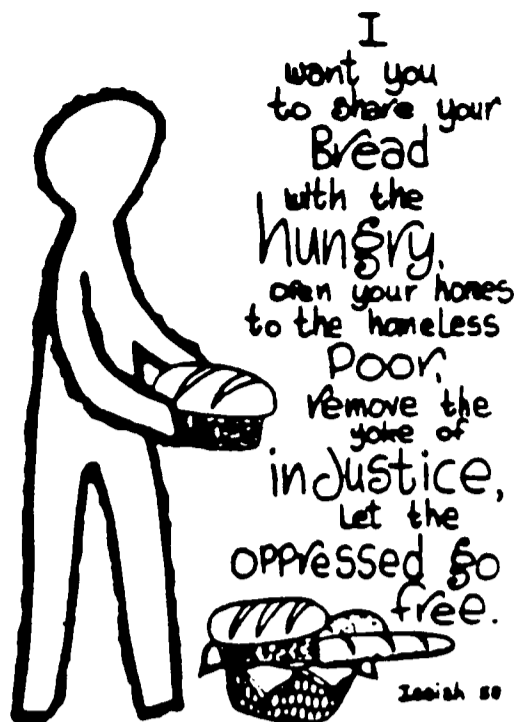


Terry Walker
LB

Walker leads the Falcon defense, amassing 60 tackles in six games. He also has one interception and one sack on the year.



Members of World Hunger Coalition purchase and deliver food to South Bend families.



Center for Social Concerns

The Center is a component of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry of the University of Notre Dame.

1989-90 DIRECTORY OF SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

Amnesty International ND
Anti-Apartheid Network
Big Brothers/Sisters
Center for Basic Learning
Center for the Homeless
CILA
Coalition for Human Rights
Council for Fun & Learn
Council for the Retarded
Dismas House
Environmental Action Club
FoodShare
Habitat for Humanity
Hispanic-American Org.
Logan Center
Madison Center
NAACP
ND/SMC Headstart
Neighborhood Housing Services
Neighborhood Study Help Program
Northern Indiana State Developmental Center
Overseas Development Network
Pax Christi
Right to Life
SAVE (Student Advocates Volunteers for the Elderly)
Shelter for the Homeless
STEP (Student Tutorial Education Program)
St. Hedwig's
Neighborhood Center
Women United for Justice & Peace
Women's Care Center
World Hunger Coalition
YWCA Women's Shelter

The Center for Social Concerns Part of a new generation

Are students of the '80's really devoted only to the pursuit of pleasure and good jobs? Some would say a resounding no! The February 8, 1988 issue of *Newsweek* puts it this way: "BMW's and the Almighty Buck are out. The new Yuppie rallying cry is volunteerism. Tired of the excesses of the Me Generation and searching for balance and companionship, young professionals are penciling compassion into their appointment books." More and more college students are putting community service into their academic schedules. Here at Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's many students find what they are looking for through the Center for Social Concerns. Approximately 1,500 students are doing some kind of community service or social justice activity here this year. The activities vary from visits to the elderly to writing letters on behalf of political prisoners to organizing recycling efforts.

This generation of students is finding more and varied ways of balancing academics with service. Twenty-five years ago there was one organized service opportunity for students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's -- tutoring. Now in addition to a large and active tutoring program there are approximately thirty groups that enable students to add community service to student life. There are also programs that allow students to both learn and serve during their breaks. An increasing number of students are spending their Spring or Fall break in Appalachia or two days of their Christmas break in the inner city. A growing number of students -- 94 in 1989 -- spend eight weeks in the summer working at Summer Service Projects all over the U.S.

Just as many young professionals find volunteering more satisfying than a self-centered pursuit of success, students find involvement in service gratifying and energizing. Many students who give community service a serious effort while they are in school, find that it becomes a way of life. Often those same students who participate in an Urban Plunge or spend time with an elderly person while they are in school, volunteer in an inner city parish or a soup kitchen when they enter the working world. In fact, some eight percent of ND graduates choose to spend a year or more in full-time service.

All this is to say that at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, students have the opportunity through the Center for Social Concerns for an involvement in service or social action programs which keeps them in tune with the times. They leave Notre Dame with a fine education that prepares them for the professional world and a first hand awareness of the value and importance of "penciling compassion into their appointment books" -- and more than this -- integrating it into their lives.

Kathy Royer

'The Beauty Is What They Did For Us'

"We left Appalachia exactly as we found it: an impoverished area rich in natural resources. What had changed, though, was us; we were not the same, selfish, microcosmic people after the experience. The mountain folk afforded us the opportunity to explore issues beyond our own narrow scope (how many job offers we received or what percentage of the girls on campus are dieting, for example), which is the special part of the experience. The beauty of the program is not what we did for the Appalachian people, but rather, what they did for us."

Joe Meyer '90

University of Notre Dame
Student Government
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-7668

Matthew F. Breslin
Student Body President

David M. Kinkopf
Student Body Vice-President

Guy G. Weismantel
Student Body Treasurer

Fall 1989

Dear Notre Dame Students,

Through the Center for Social Concerns, dozens of service and social action groups and organizations really make a difference in our community. Innovative and energetic students make it all possible.

Within this insert are descriptions of these organizations, each with its specific goal or purpose. We encourage you to look over this information and find an organization that suits your talents and interests.

Being involved at Notre Dame is more than just meetings. These organizations meet vital needs in our community, actively helping hundreds. Commitments vary; you can spend just a few hours a week and still experience the benefits of helping others.

Whatever you decide to do, your contribution does have an impact. Change is always possible when concerned people join together and take action. In addition to helping others, your involvement with one of these groups or organizations may be one of the greatest educational experiences you have in college.

Student Government commends you on your interest and concern. Your participation shows that the Notre Dame student body really does care about its community.

Matt Breslin
Student Body President

Dave Kinkopf
Student Body Vice-President

Student Government

Social Concerns Commissioners:

Bill Mordan	402 Keenan	3340
Barb Izzo	420 Lewis	3468
Chris Fillio	312 Carroll	4078
Beth Apone	151 Farley	4298



"Junk for Some," Woodcut by Dean Porter

'A Place Where Mind And Heart Can Come Together...'

I would like students and alumni to think about the Center for Social Concerns as a kind of symbol of what we are as a University. This is a place where the mind and heart can come together; where we can take our training and our intellectual

development and focus everything in such a way as to make a difference.

We can think about the systematic and structural changes that are necessary, and at the same time, respond more instantaneously and spontaneously to the

neighbor who comes to our door.

Universities are especially able to offer society and the Church a focus and sustained reflection about these great social problems. At the same time, there are people rubbing shoulders

with the people who will be affected by their thinking.

All of this together will really allow Notre Dame to be the kind of special institution that it has been in the past.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
President

From a 1988 videotape interview

1989-90

Center for Social Concerns

For more information, call 239-5293



1989 Summer Service Project participants gathered in September for liturgy and lunch with Fr. Malloy, followed by an afternoon of reflection.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECT: FILLING THE GAP

"I think it is only fair to begin this report by saying that I have just had the best summer of my entire life. There is something about Misericordia that becomes a part of you once you have spent any length of time there. I never thought that one place or one group of people could have such a profound impact on my life, and, for the first time, I feel like I might have made a difference in the lives of those I came into contact with. There was something that seemed to be missing in my life before I came to Misericordia, but that gap is now full--full of love, friendship, memories, and compassion.

Chris Hegg, SSP '89, Chicago, Ill.

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service set up through Alumni Clubs all over the country. Ninety-four Notre Dame students took part this summer. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student. The scholarships are provided by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Andrews Endowment. Every project is different. Students work in shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, homes for abused children, spouse abuse shelters, Headstart programs, camps for inner city children, etc., etc. An Information Meeting for the 1990 SSP will be held at the Center on December 12 at 7:00 P.M. Application deadline is February 2.

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and/or the advantages of a year or two of volunteer service, e.g. Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (239-5293).

SENIOR RAP UP GROUPS

Notre Dame seniors are invited to join about eight to ten of their classmates to form a senior rap up group. Approximately 125 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors participate in senior rap up groups. They gather approximately once a month in a faculty or staff home where they plan and prepare a meal followed by informal discussion that focuses on the plans and concerns that students have as they approach graduation. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (239-5293).

ACADEMIC COURSES

Theology Courses (Don McNeill, C.S.C. and staff): Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include: "Church and Social Action," "Theology and Community Service," "Reflections on Service," "Theology and Social Ministry." Other Justice and Peace Courses (Kathleen Maas Weigert): Study and analysis of contemporary ethical and moral issues related to justice and peace: "Introduction to Peace Studies," "Peace Movements in America," "Social Concerns in America: Homelessness."

1989-90 Community Service Commissioners

Alumni	Ray Cihak	1150
	Matt Cronin	1150
Badin	Andrea Wong	3816
Breen-Phillips	Theresa Berg	1348
	Martha Clowdsley	1331
Carroll	Coleman McMahon	4280
Cavanaugh	Greg Miller	1489
Dillon	Chris Poppe	1623
Farley	Kate Monahan	4042
Fisher	Joe Moreland	1872
Flanner	Barry Shulock	1474
Grace	Ralph Calico	1791
Holy Cross	Paul Amann	3174
	John Kinsella	3175
Howard	Laura Cottaneo	2577
Keenan	Bill Mordan	3340
	Brian Davis	3367
Knott	Lisa Mackett	4937
Lewis	Barb Izzo	3468
Lyons	Melanie Mason	2939
Morrissey	Jeff Applewhite	3632
	Tom Veltz	3626
Pangborn	Jeff Long	2362
	Mike Bossone	2385
Pasquerilla East	Molly Rhadigan	4544
	Jenny Coyne	3829
Pasquerilla West	Stephanie Seaman	3719
Siegfried	Kelley Tuthill	4821
	Jill Miller	4821
Sorin Hall	Kevin Kennedy	
St. Edward's	Tom Hassett	1690
	Rob Pritchard	1717
Stanford	Greg Butruss	2072
Walsh	Leslie McCloskey	2630
Zahn	Julio de la Rosa	4334

WELCOME!

Please take some time to read about these Center programs.

The Center staff and I have the privilege of being involved with students, faculty, and staff in these programs and other collaborative efforts each year. We hope you will come to know personally some of the special people and places described in this handout.

I meet many alumni of CSC involvements who stress the importance of service, social action, and experiential learning for their current work in law, business, medicine, engineering, counseling, etc.

Although we are well into the academic year, there are still many opportunities available through the Center. Please stop in at the Center, explore the challenges open to you, and propose new ideas and possibilities!

Don McNeill, C.S.C.

Don McNeill, C.S.C.
Director

ON LEARNING FROM THE PLUNGE

"The mothers stressed how lucky the Notre Dame students are to be receiving such an education, and they hoped that we would be able to contribute to society to improve the lives of others. That, for me, was the important lesson of the Urban Plunge — the realization that we are getting an education not only for ourselves, but to make a contribution to society."

This observation of a recent Urban Plunger is typical of the awareness of other students who make the Plunge. Early this year 388 students at 61 sites in 41 cities took part in the Urban Plunge — a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame students have never seen. This year's Plunge will occur sometime during the week of January 6-13. Registration deadline is October 13.

The purpose of the Plunge: to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed.

Working Side by Side: APPALACHIA SEMINAR

Appalachia, the region of mountains that form the spiny backbone of the Eastern United States, are alive with nature's freedom and hill peoples' song. The mountains also tell a story of poverty and struggle. Coal is king there, they say. The story of Appalachia is one of hope. That hope is carried by students from Notre Dame, who each semester break, travel to Kentucky to share their gifts, celebrate the cultural richness of Appalachia, and work side by side with people yearning for justice. To be a part of the Appalachia Seminar, contact Mike Affleck, 239-7943.

An Insider's Look: WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Over the fall break and again in the spring, 24 students from Notre Dame take an outsider's look at a first world capital in a third world city, Washington, D.C. For six very full days, you'll meet with the decision-makers in Congress, at the Pentagon and in the Church to discuss the human consequences of government policy. There is time and room enough for all points of view. There is time as well simply to visit Washington and take in a play at the Kennedy Center. The Washington Seminar — raising the issues with the people who know. For more information, contact Mike Affleck, 239-7943.

CALL TO PEACEMAKING WEEK: November 5-11

Each fall semester student organizations host a campus-wide series of events to discuss the issues surrounding our call to make peace. Through special guests, films, seminars and retreats, opportunities to explore the possibilities of a world at peace are yours. In the spring, the focus will shift to Central America in March and the Environment and the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day in April. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Mike Affleck at 239-7943.

AND MORE...

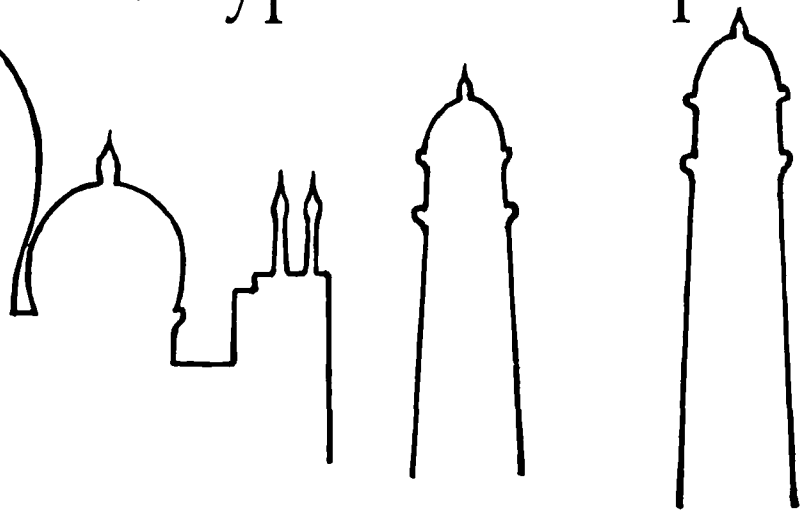
Hispanic Community Concerns (Staff): Opportunities for contact with programs serving the Hispanic community in South Bend and elsewhere.

Latin America Programs (Staff): Students study in Mexico for a semester or a year at the Universidad Iberoamericana or in the Program in Global Community of Cuernavaca.



Pictured above (left to right): Mary Ann Roemer, Coordinator: Senior/Alumni Programs; Eugene McClory, Associate Director; Carol Porter, Secretary; Sue Cunningham, Coordinator: Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects; Sandy Barton, Administrative Assistant; Kathleen Maas Weigert, Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator; Patty Flynn, Secretary-Receptionist; Michael Affleck, Coordinator: Justice and Peace Programming and Education; Ardis King, Secretary; Don McNeill, C.S.C., Director; Kathy Royer, Coordinator: Service/Social Action Groups. The work of the Center is also facilitated by student managers and student assistants, by resource persons, and volunteers.

Indian cuisine in a hypnotic atmosphere



that large amounts of water will be needed to quench an inflamed mouth. The Malabar chef is careful to temper these flavors for patrons who have not had much acquaintance with this sort of food.

It is in the side dishes, however, that the cooking staff falters almost to the point of mediocrity. The basmati rice appears to be no more than dry, nearly bland, yellow saffron rice. The yogurt sauce is welcome here for extra moistness. The pita bread, called "nan" on the menu, doesn't even deserve comment. The katchumber was replaced by frozen broccoli on our night, and seemed inconsistent with the rest of the food on the gigantic plates. Yet, the potato bhaji was a blessing. Perfectly cooked potato chunks are mixed with fresh peas in a translucent piquant dressing. If there had been more bhaji, we could have done without the unremarkable rice and broccoli.

On weekends, the menu becomes a little more varied with prawn and fish dishes. The Malabar fish curry sounds and

promises to be delightful, "specially selected pieces of fish marinated in spices and coconut milk and simmered over a fire."

Your best course of action at the Malabar is to engage heavily in the complimentary papadams, drink some wine, and order a less expensive dish, as a higher price does not seem to be an indicator of greater quality or quantity. In addition, ask the waitress to give you a double serving of potato bhaji instead of the basmati rice. The katchumber, if you receive it, would probably be a pleasant complement for the pita bread.

Overall, the excellent service, hypnotic aura, and delightful array of unknown foods make the Malabar a welcome addition to the South Bend community. Perhaps, in a year or so, the side dishes will reach the same level of sophistication as the main courses. Until then papadams, papadams, papadams, and beware Dean Waddick, Father Griffin and company --the entire restaurant is non-smoking!



review

Progressive bands streamline their sounds

JASON WINSLADE
accent writer

The Sugar Cubes "Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week"

You may know plenty of American bands. You are probably aware of the British invasion. But, how about those crazy Icelandic bands? You don't know any, you say? Well, one of the hottest underground bands today hails (no pun intended) from that cold little country up north. They are the Sugar Cubes. Recently returning from a tour opening for Public Image Ltd. and New Order, the Cubes have released their second American album, "Here, Today, Tomorrow, Next Week," the follow-up to their extremely popular "Life's Too Good." The Cubes have now established their own brand of Icelandic rock 'n' roll, made notorious by the child-like, yet powerful and sexual voice of lead singer Bjork, and by the raspy, insane shouts of vocalist and trumpeter Einar.

The Sugar Cubes continue their eclectic style on "Here Today..." progressing as most bands do, with increased keyboard usage, a trumpet section and string selections. Unfortunately, Einar's annoying voice is more prevalent on this album, and may prove to be the album's downfall.

"Here Today..." opens with the island-influenced "Tidal Wave," complete with steel drum sounds. It is followed by the album's first single "Regina" which has a catchy chorus and demands "Give me lobster and fame!" adhering to the Cubes' usual off-the-wall lyrical style (I wonder if something was lost in the translation.)

In addition to the silvery cover and the white outfits the band wears, several songs also deal with a slick, streamlined, Jetsons-like future. In "Speed is the Key," Bjork sings of being the "future woman" and a "space girl," and the future theme is continued in "Dear Plastic" and "Planet." Some songs can get quite confused and muddled at times, especially in "Dream TV," in which life is a rerun, "Nail," in which Bjork denies being an "emotional biscuit." "Shoot Him" is so inundated with noises and screams that one wonders why it was even included on the album. Better songs include the more upbeat "Bee," "A Day Called Zero," and "Eat the Menu," a song dealing with the theme of too much choice in life, covered by the previous album's title, "Life's Too Good."

The best songs are the most melodic, when Einar is the quietest and Bjork displays her extraordinary vocal talent, sometimes hidden by the harsh aspects of the Cubes' music. "Pump" is a slower, Latin-tinged song with some haunting wind instruments, combin-

ing sexual imagery with food. "Water" is an atmospheric song in which even Einar mellows out. The best track on the album is the final one, "Planet," in which Bjork sings of "the planets, the universe, and me." The song contains an ethereal string section, which actually puts the listener in the mind of floating through space.

"Here, Today, Tomorrow, Next Week" is an enjoyable album. Once one gets through some of the confusion and shouts, some very talented musicians can be found. Excellent guitar work is present on the album, which features acoustic and mellow styles along with the band's usual harsh sound. Bjork's voice can be both riveting and haunting. Einar's voice presents an interesting contrast, with a subliminal message beyond the regular lyrics. Through the album's title and themes as well as the style of the album cover, the Sugar Cubes try to be the band of the future. They might even succeed.

The Mighty Lemon Drops "Laughter"

"Laughter" is the fourth album by the British rock/pop band, The Mighty Lemon Drops. The album presents the next logical step in their progression as a band highly influenced by early 60s British bands and such modern bands as Echo and the Bunnymen. Improving on the rough edges heard on previous efforts, the Drops have expanded their constricted style to take in more variations on voice, guitar, and rhythms. The album opens with the quick yet melodic "At Midnight." Songs, like the driving, "The Heartbreak Thing" and the catchy, "Into the Heart of Love" are more indicative of the band's faster, club-oriented style. "Where Do We Go From Heaven" is an example of a more acoustic and haunting sound, and "The Real World" presents a more stylish pop sound replete with horns. "All That I Can Do" is a purely acoustic, blues-tinged ditty, adding to the newer contrasting styles.

The album as a whole presents a more sophisticated style with better mixing, more sound variation, and an underlying unity shown by the ease in which the songs are mixed into each other at the beginnings and ends. Lead vocalist and guitarist, Paul Marsh, backed himself up in a more polished vocal style, which, together with improved mixing, lend a very listenable and enjoyable sound to the album. More sophisticated effects, keyboard, harmonica, and horn additions supplement the band's improved style. The Mighty Lemon Drops prove with "Laughter," that they are an excellent studio band as well as being an extremely talented live club band.

ers'
[SE
y Center

available.

At 5 p.m., winning raffle tickets will be chosen. Donations for tickets are \$1 for one, or \$5 for six. The grand prize is a two night stay for a family of four at the Hotel Hershey in Pennsylvania. Second prize is two Notre Dame/Navy tickets, and the third place winner will receive a free weekend stay at the Marriott.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, and free for those under two. So, get there early before all the good desserts are gone, and satisfy your sweet tooth while helping out a charity.

An open letter to black students on campus

A flyer that begins, "Yo! B.C.A.C. members," has been circulating on campus. It says, "Many students in Rev. George Wiskirchen's Intro to Jazz class have reported that they have heard Rev. Wiskirchen make

derogatory comments about black music and the black race. Two attempts have already been made to resolve this problem by directly confronting Rev. Wiskirchen, as well as meeting with school authorities. However we are not satisfied with their response to our complaint and will pursue the matter further. Any of you who have had this course and have felt that his lectures have presented black music and the black race negatively, please contact the officers of the B.C.A.C. Only with your cooperation will we be able to present a strong argument and begin to eliminate all forms of racial injustice on the Notre Dame campus."

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



derogatory comments about black music and the black race. Two attempts have already been made to resolve this problem by directly confronting Rev. Wiskirchen, as well as meeting with school authorities. However we are not satisfied with their response to our complaint and will pursue the matter further. Any of you who have had this course and have felt that his lectures have presented black music and the black race negatively, please contact the officers of the B.C.A.C. Only with your cooperation will we be able to present a strong argument and begin to eliminate all forms of racial injustice on the Notre Dame campus."

I'm happy to take the black students at their word when they express an interest in eliminating racial injustice at Notre Dame. But when has a witch hunt ever been anything other than counter-productive? The witch hunt in Salem ended with blameless old women being hanged, after they were convicted—on the evidence given by imaginative children—of trafficking with the devil. The witch hunt that went on in Washington in the 1950s de-

stroyed careers and shattered lives, because the late, highly imaginative Senator Joe McCarthy claimed to have evidence that the Commies had invaded the government. Now some representative black leaders are advertising for students, black or white, willing to testify that Father Wiskirchen has been making racist remarks to his classes. In over 40 years at Notre Dame, I've never seen anything that looks so much like the opening manifesto of a witch hunt as the black statement printed on green paper. What a load of injustice can be dumped on this gentle priest, if imaginative students—too young to know what he's talking about when he refers to black culture as it was 50 or 100 years ago—are enticed into dissecting his lectures in a search for the insults.

I don't believe for a moment that Father Wiskirchen is a racist, and I've known him since we were together in the seminary. He's a comic, a comedian, and a mimic with a talent for making fun of stereotypes; but in the end, he makes sure that truth has the last word. I've never heard him speak derogatorily of blacks and their culture, and I don't think he would be tolerant of any racist who made such derogatory remarks in his presence; in fact, I think he'd

take their heads off. You may ask, "Were you ever in his class?" The answer is, "No, and I've never seen 'The Last Temptation of Christ' either, but I haven't hesitated to defend it. I've never been to Medjugorje either, but I have not hesitated to attack it. What kind of fool does that make me?"

I know from teaching English how sensitive a teacher must be about stepping on black sensitivities. Out of deference to the feelings of his students, the teacher discussing "Huck Finn," might rightfully refer to the black hero as "Jim," rather than "Nigger Jim," as he's called in the novel. But yet, it should be remembered that he's a runaway slave; without being an Uncle Tom, he's as gentle as a black Christ figure. Huck, the Southern white boy who knows this slave as "Nigger Jim," makes a solemn decision to go to hell rather than send him back to slavery. You could rewrite the text, but why would you want to? Maybe black people don't need lessons in how Whitey has treated the blacks, but the white students right here at Notre Dame need them; for as the saying goes, "Those who forget history are doomed to repeat it."

What happens in a literature class can happen mutatis mutandis in a music class. If Father George's fault has been pointing out things that parallel saying "Nigger Jim," instead of keeping to plain "Jim," do you really want to start a witch hunt to stop him?

I will not tell blacks that they are "too good" to instigate a

witch hunt to search out bigotry. I will tell them that they are too powerful as a minority group to be comfortable about carrying out witch hunts when they feel offended. The spectacle of a witch hunt directed against a teacher could come back to haunt blacks, unless their intention is to traumatize the faculty with an exhibition of Black Power.

Other minorities, you see, can complain to their heart's content of discrimination, but who really cares? But nothing stops the presses quicker than a black student shouting "Racism!" Why is this so? Because Notre Dame needs the black students more than the black students need Notre Dame? Every college in the country needs its blacks and other racial minorities. Even the Ivy League schools have quotas which their admissions offices can't fill.

The head count of blacks on campus is important, not just for the sake of the school's image, but because of the personal treasure those blacks bring with them when they come. Because they are so needed, the University is willing to fall over backwards to meet their needs when they get here. Any minority group that has such collective power should be careful about throwing their weight around.

The old Notre Dame didn't have a great track record in anti-discrimination. For many years, blacks weren't allowed in, because one fifth of the students admitted were Catholics from the South. The University administration was afraid that

if blacks came, the Southerners would leave Notre Dame to attend secular colleges, where their souls would be endangered. Maybe this seems silly now, but that's because you don't understand what the Catholic ghetto mind was like. Father Hesburgh, thank God, turned things around, and Father Malloy is trying to turn them around even more.

A number of years ago, I noticed, from their report cards, that a number of black athletes were enrolled in a Latin course, though none of them knew an ablative absolute from a hole in the ground. They were taking a dead language, apparently as a cultural experience, because this kind of exposure didn't require them to do the homework of learning grammar. A mind is a terrible thing to waste. The black community knows this better than anyone; that's why they search for funds to send the children to college. If the colleges waste the minds of the children who enroll there, this is a crime calling out to heaven for vengeance. This is the crime black students should be vigilant in stopping.

Father George does not need me to come to his assistance. He's a lovable man and a faithful priest, who never knowingly hurt anybody, least of all his students. Every Holy Cross priest and brother is proud of the black students at Notre Dame; but none of us is happy to see a community member hurt, or the black students either, because of a regrettable misunderstanding which caring people should be able to resolve without a witch hunt.



Happy 21st Elizabeth!

Enjoy your first beer ever...
Let us know how it tastes!



Steven Wright

**LIVE
IN CONCERT**

Saturday, Oct
14

8:00pm

Morris Civic
Auditorium

all seats reserved
\$16.50

Tickets on sale

NOW

Civic Box
Office, Nightwinds,
Record Connection
& usual outlets
CHARGE 284-9190

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Manufacturers Bank
will be on campus
to present career
opportunities
in Commercial Lending
and Financial Analysis

Tuesday
October 17, 1989
7:00pm to 9:00pm
Alumni Room
Morris Inn

Please see the
Placement Office
for further details

Irish look to extend 7-game streak

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

After rattling off a record streak of seven consecutive victories, the Notre Dame women's soccer team looks to continue its winning ways when it takes on Alma College at 5 p.m. Friday at Moose Krause Stadium.

Having just defeated Tri-State and Indiana University at South Bend, the Irish, 9-6, plan to "keep up the winning streak and the hard work," said senior co-captain Joy Sisolak. "We've been working well together, and we've noticed more skills on our team, which gives us a lot more to work with."

Head coach Dennis Grace has

attributed the team's recent successful play to their unwillingness to give up after the season started disappointingly.

"We need to keep our positive mental attitude, and things will fall into place," said Grace. "Our schedule was tough early in the season, but we showed poise and kept our heads together. Many teams that started the season by going 2-6 would have quit, but these girls never gave up. Things look pretty good right now."

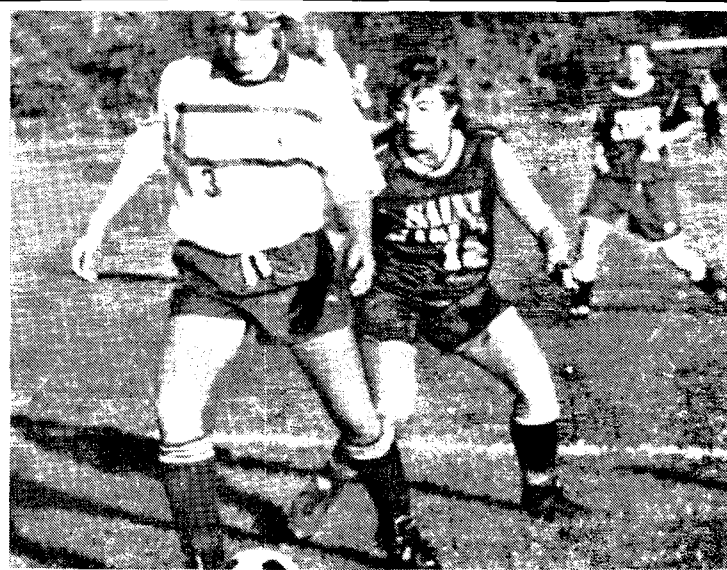
That they do. After breaking seven records and tying three others in a 17-0 rout of the Tri-State Women of Troy, on Tuesday, the Notre Dame women broke yet another record on Thursday night,

beating IUSB 5-0 for their seventh consecutive win.

The Irish can boast of a mighty offense, bolstered by a dominating midfield that has a penchant for controlling play. Senior co-captains K.T. Sullivan and Joy Sisolak, along with juniors Bernie Holland and Mimi Suba and sophomore Susie Zilvitis pose a constant scoring threat.

Meanwhile, the stingy defensive corps of Marta Roemer, Molly Lennon and Kelly Hanratty will do its part to keep opposing players far away from goalkeepers Michelle Lodyga and Cara Lewis.

"A big key for us is our tough work ethic," said Grace.



The Observer / Tami Lowery

The Saint Mary's soccer team fell to Sienna Heights 2-1 in overtime Thursday afternoon.

COMPACT DISC — COMPACT DISC — COMPACT DISC

1631 E. Edison St.
At the corner of
Edison & St. Rd. 23
Just off N.D. campus



Hours
10 to 9 daily
11 to 7 Sunday
Ph. 277-8338

STOREWIDE CD SALE

ALL CDS \$13.99 \$15.99
ON SALE \$11.99
PLUS \$2.00 OFF
ALL THE REST



NEW
RELEASES
BY



Tracy Chapman

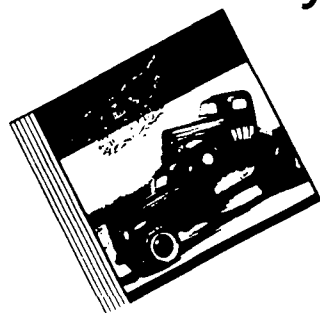
Cure

Aerosmith

Linda Ronstadt

Motley Crue

Tina Turner



\$10.99/\$6.99 TAPE

THE AREAS LARGEST
SELECTION OF CDS
ALL ON SALE
NOW THRU SUNDAY

COMPACT DISC — COMPACT DISC — COMPACT DISC

Irish golfers make trip to Buckeye Invitational

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Fresh off its second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, the Notre Dame golf team will travel to Ohio State this weekend for the Buckeye Invitational.

The competition at the Scarlet Course will likely include teams from Army and Mississippi, as well as most of the Big Ten and the Mid-America Conference.

"This is as tough as we face," said fifth-year senior Pat Mohan, referring to the level of competition.

Notre Dame last competed at the Scarlet Course was last spring in the Kepler Intercollegiates. In that tournament, the Irish were surprisingly as high as third place after the first two rounds.

The Irish did not have a good third round and finished seventh in the Kepler tournament.

The Scarlet Course itself probably had something to do with Notre Dame's tough third round. The course plays about

7,000 yards and is tight in the fairways with a lot of woods. Mix in a few water holes, and it could make for a rough round if a golfer is not on top of his game.

"This is one of the toughest courses we play," said Mohan.

The Irish will use the same five golfers this weekend that they used in the MCC championship. Mohan leads the group that also includes freshmen Joe Dennen and Dave Rignier, junior Paul Nolte and sophomore Mike O'Connell.

The Irish played consistent golf last Monday and Tuesday at the MCC championships, with the five golfers finishing only six strokes apart for the tournament.

Notre Dame's success this weekend hinges on the fact that all the golfers keep up that same consistent play.

"Our fourth and fifth men have been playing well," said Mohan. "That's important because then we don't have to rely on real low scores from the top guys."

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY DOGGIE!!!!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOVE,
DONNA

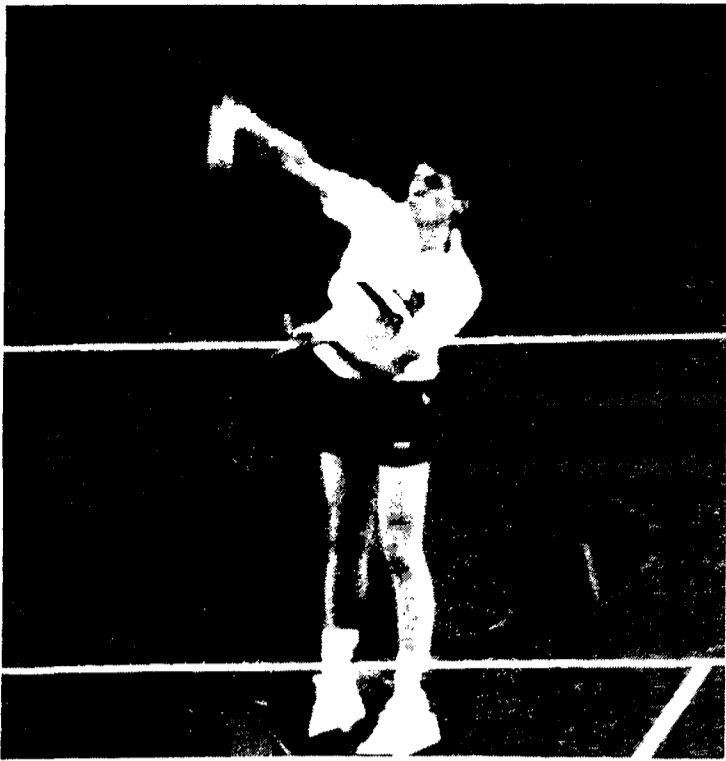
SUSAN "you're
my friend"
MORIARITY

Happy 21st!!

Love,
The Oliver North
Fan Club

"Bye, Bye"





The Observer / File Photo

David DiLucia will be one six players on the Notre Dame men's tennis team heading to Athens, Ga., for the Volvo Tennis/ Collegiate Championships. As a freshman last year, DiLucia advanced to NCAA tournament play.

ND tennis going against the best

Bayliss sends 4 frosh, 2 veterans to prestigious Volvos

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

If you want to be the best, you have to play the best.

This motto has been the philosophy of Notre Dame men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss since he took over the controls of this aspiring program in the summer of 1987. Bayliss has scheduled his teams against the top collegiate powers in the country for two years, and this weekend will be no exception.

Bayliss is sending six of his players to the most prestigious fall event in collegiate tennis - the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

The Irish players traveling include four freshmen, along with the team's top-seeded singles player Dave DiLucia and second-seeded Walter Dolhare.

Dolhare and the four freshmen - Chuck Coleman, Mark

Schmidt, Ronnie Rossass and Andy Zurker - will take off for Georgia on Friday in order to participate in the Pre-Qualifier and Qualifier events.

They will compete with 126 of the best collegiate players for four open berths to participate in the main draw, scheduled for Oct. 19-22 at the University of Georgia's famed Henry Field Stadium.

"The idea is to expose them to the highest level of competition possible," said Bayliss. "We will do well with them in the next four years and I hope that by surrounding them with the best players in collegiate tennis, playing USC will be big no deal. I am telling them to just keep it basic and execute the things in practice."

Notre Dame will face USC in an exhibition match Oct. 20 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Notre Dame's 1989 recruiting

class is by far the best in school history and is one of the top three in all of collegiate tennis, with only Duke and Stanford boasting better classes. The Irish freshman class consists of seven nationally-ranked players from the 18-and-under age category.

"I don't know anyone that had a better class," said Bayliss. "Depth-wise, I think our class was the best. They are high-level national players. I am pretty excited about them."

DiLucia, who is ranked No. 26 in the preseason Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings, has been selected by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association to play in the event as an at-large entry. DiLucia was one of 27 players who were awarded this type of bid.

Green

continued from page 20

this weekend.

Despite the Bears' disheartening 42-35 loss to Tampa Bay last Sunday, Green remains optimistic about his team's chances, citing another important difference between college and the National Football League.

"The games here are a lot more pressure-filled," Green says. "But it's a different feeling. In college ball, if you lose a game—that's it. You're done. You're playing for a bowl game. It's a dream down the

tubes in today's college game.

"We lost last weekend, but that's just a loss. We're still going to win the Super Bowl. You get every opportunity to win, even after you've lost."

"The team looks real good," Green continues. "I feel very lucky to have been chosen by the Bears. The sky is the limit for this team."

The Bears were under fire right from the start, playing the best teams in the preseason in the first few weeks.

"Seeing the caliber of teams we've played—Philadelphia, Minnesota, Cincinnati—they're supposed to be the best in the league," Green says. "We han-

dled them very well. You can see it...I think we can beat any team in the league."

"But you could see last week that on any given day any team can beat another. The talent is good on every team. It's very competitive."

Green, as you can tell, is an upbeat man, and his optimism extends to Notre Dame football, as well.

"I think they look great," he says. "No one can beat them. They always find a way to win, be it special teams or defense or a big play on offense. No one on their schedule can beat them. They are a great team."

Texas

continued from page 20

The Lady Longhorns arrive with a very balanced attack. Errica Hibben is leading the team with 186 kills; Dagmara Szyszczak and Nikki Busch both have 170 kills. Although Texas lost three key players including their setter from last year's championship team, the team is still as strong as ever.

This was considered to be a

rebuilding year for the Longhorns, but their performance thus far have proved the experts wrong.

Notre Dame is riding a two-match winning streak with four wins in its past six matches. The Irish also are gaining necessary experience to challenge the teams on their very difficult schedule.

"We are improving everyday in practice," stated Lambert. "The Eastern Michigan match may be a turning point for us."

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

Heidi
Hrastnik
is 21!

Congratulations, you
finally look like
your ID!

Love,
Annette, Meg, Julie,
Lisa and Mary



URBAN PLUNGE

Registration ends Oct. 13

Notre Dame
Communication
and Theatre
presents



TARTUFFE
by
Moliere
Directed by
Reginald Bain

Wednesday, October 11 thru
Saturday October 14, 8:10 pm
Sunday, October 15, 3:10 pm
Washington Hall
\$6 main floor \$5 Balcony
\$4 students/senior citizen on Wed,Thurs,Sun
Tickets available at the door or in advance at LaFortune
Student Center Box Office MasterCard and Visa Orders 239-7442

PROCTER & GAMBLE

FINANCE

The people of Procter & Gamble present an
overview of our Finance organization and
employment opportunities within it.

We want you to learn more about us so we
can learn more about you.

PEOPLE
OUR PRIMARY INVESTMENT



You Are Invited to Attend
a Presentation

We encourage casual dress—
please come as you are

Date: **Monday, October 16, 1989**
Time: **7:45 PM**
Place: **University Club, upper lounge**

Key Speaker: **C.F. Clark**
Comptroller
Foodservice & Lodging Products

Refreshments and food to follow

Giants, A's make final preparations for Series

Mitchell back after missing one practice

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell showed up at the Giants' workout Thursday, admitting he deserved a fine for missing Wednesday's practice but saying the matter was overblown.

Mitchell said he planned to apologize to his teammates for the "misunderstanding," which attracted considerable attention as San Francisco prepares for its first World Series since 1962.

"I was wrong — I missed practice," Mitchell said. "It's no big deal. I've got to pay a fine, and the case is closed."

The Giants' left fielder, who led the major leagues with 47 home runs, was disconcerted by the heavy publicity his absence created.

"It's too big of a deal — this, all this," he said, gesturing to the crowd of about 100 reporters and photographers surrounding him at a press conference inside Candlestick Park.

"I tell you, I can't even walk around without something wrong," he said. "I've been to the World Series before, but I've never seen this."

For the second day in a row, Mitchell was the big news at the Giants' workout. But there was more: Manager Roger Craig named Candy Maldonado his starting right fielder for Game 1 Saturday night in Oakland.

Maldonado, who hit only .217 with nine homers this season, drew a key walk in the game-winning rally in Game 5 against the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

"He had a hell of an at-bat the other day to help us win a ballgame," Craig said. "He's had a rough year, but I'm playing a hunch."

Mitchell was assessed what Craig described as a stiff back



AP Photo

Oakland Athletics third baseman Carney Lansford makes an off-balance throw during infield practice this week at Oakland. Lansford, who was injured in the American League playoffs, said he should be ready for all of the Series, which begins Saturday at Oakland.

for missing the first World Series workout. He offered no excuse for his absence except to say that he didn't find out about it until 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at home in San Diego, 15 minutes before the workout started.

That conflicted with what hitting coach Dusty Baker had told reporters Wednesday. Baker said he told Mitchell about the workout Tuesday night.

But the Giants' management said the issue was settled satisfactorily. General Manager Al

Rosen and Craig met with Mitchell Wednesday morning to inform him of the fine.

"He's like a little kid who got caught in a cookie jar," said Craig, who was visibly angry about the incident a day earlier. "He's being punished, and it's over with."

"The first thing I said when he walked in was 'How's my favorite son?' He shook my hand. He was hurt. He felt bad about it."

Also Wednesday, Craig said he won't have Dennis Eckersley

or any other Oakland pitcher frisked by the umpires unless he sees evidence of cheating. But when asked if he thinks any A's pitcher is a cheater, he coyly declined to answer.

The issue arose when Toronto manager Cito Gaston had Eckersley checked for a foreign substance during the ninth inning of Game 5 of the AL playoffs on Sunday.

"Hopefully nobody's going to be cheating," he said. "But if somebody cheats, I'm going to catch you — I promise you that."

Canseco not taking things too seriously

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Whether the Oakland Athletics win or lose the World Series, Jose Canseco isn't going to let what others say get to him.

Last season, the A's won the West division by 13 games and then swept the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant.

Canseco led the way, becoming the first major leaguer ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season. Both Canseco and the A's seemed invincible.

In Game 1 of the World Series against Los Angeles, Canseco hit a grand slam in the second inning at Dodger Stadium to give the A's a 4-2 lead. Oakland went on to lose the game and the Series in five games.

After his slam, Canseco went 0-for-19.

"Anybody who says I lost that World Series doesn't know what they're talking about," Canseco said.

Canseco was voted unanimously the AL's Most Valuable Player, but the postseason failure followed him all winter.

On March 7 in spring training, he broke a bone in his left hand and reinjured the hand on March 22.

Canseco missed 88 games, but that wasn't his biggest problem.

There were brushes with the law over speeding, improper vehicle papers and gun possession violations.

"People would stop me and ask what happened in the World Series," Canseco said. "What could I say? This year could have broke me, but it taught me a lot. Everything in my life has happened for a reason."

THANKS
for a
"Little Night Life"
and
Times with Cher
-the Niners

10:00-
1:00

ZETO AND THE
HEAT-ONS

Co-sponsored by Bacchus

Ladies of ND, Be Sure
to wish
VIC DeFRANCIS
(Little Man On
Campus)
a
*Happy 20th Birthday
Today!*

*Vic - Paybacks are hell -
negatives
exist.

Have a great one -
Your Roomies

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Sunday

2 p.m. Nathaniel Angel will speak on "Racism in Corporate America" in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Sponsored by the League of Black Business Students.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday

5 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Alma.
6:30 p.m. "Reflections on China" dinner with Father Theodore Hesburgh, North Dining Hall, Blue Room.
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Illinois State.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Film, "New York Stories," Annenberg.
8:10 p.m. "Tartuffe," Washington Hall.

Saturday

Noon Swim meet, Rolfs Aquatic Center.
1 p.m. SMC Soccer vs. Calvin College.
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. University of Texas.
8:10 p.m. "Tartuffe," Washington Hall.

Sunday

2 p.m. Piano Recital by David Burge, Annenberg.
3:10 p.m. "Tartuffe," Washington Hall.

MENUS

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Top Round of Beef	Baked Haddock
Baked Sole	Chicken Enchiladas
Cheese Enchiladas	Chili Nachos
Tuna Muffins	Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Stroke of luck

6 Rotters

10 King toppers

14 Swift

15 "Journey to Antarctica": Pyne

16 Speck of dust

17 With sarcasm

19 Comedian King

20 "Ruffles —," by 43 Across

22 Soap component

23 Chemical suffix

24 Like George Apley

27 Bizarre English singer

33 Pocatello campus

34 But, in Bonn

36 Tex. longhorns

37 First Lady who employed 43

40 "Not — stirring": Shak.

41 Author Raphael Gibbs, to his friends

42 "Got a Crush on You"

43 Author Liz from Austin

45 Five breakers

46 Compass point

47 Methuselah, to Enoch

49 Liz's " — All the Time"

56 Traditional knowledge

57 Sacco and Vanzetti

59 Breakfast cereal

60 Typesetting machine, for short

61 Irish patriot

62 Witticism

63 J.F.K. speedsters

64 Poet Lizette
- DOWN
- 1 Part of a wk.

2 Actor Teeter

3 Follower of here or there

4 Ignite

5 Enlighten

6 Ta-ta, in Turino

7 Civil-rights org.

8 — Beach, north of Boca Raton

9 " — Poor Richard": Franklin

10 Oriental nurse

11 Nat or Natalie

12 An anagram for seat

13 Cambodian coin

18 Little one: Suffix

21 See red

24 Pale purple

25 Honshu volcano

26 Architectural style

27 Ger. metropolis

28 Order, in Orleans

29 Wine: Comb. form

30 Varnish ingredient

31 Orchard

32 Feudal slaves

34 Part of AWOL

35 Plants that last two years

38 Slangy assent

39 Where the cookie crumbles

44 Steffi Graf's game

45 Prompt

47 Like Chablis

48 Harrington's "The — America"

49 Author Vidal

50 Historic periods

51 Scenite's home

52 "Look Homeward, Angel" hero

53 Mills, Smiths or Wrights: Abbr.

54 Salinger girl

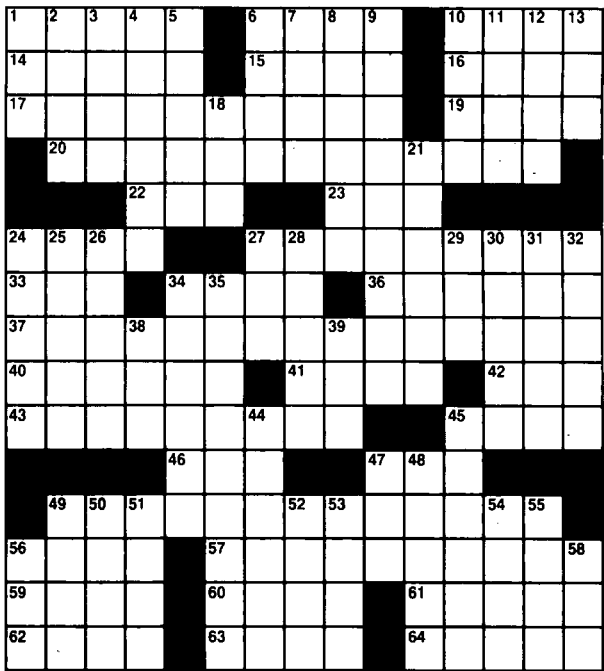
55 Hwys.

56 V.P. aided by 43 Across

58 Sault — Marie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOAD	SCRAM	LIND
EDGE	THINE	EVER
FOUR	RAFTS	GARY
TREASURE	ISLAND	
NET	CHAT	
SARGASSO	ANEMIC	
AROE	ENOLA	EDH
LETSLIVE	ALITTLE	
UNO	INERT	ARES
TARMAC	SHORTEST	
INES	SAT	
ESCAPETOTHE	SUN	
LIAR	TRIBE	RONO
ARGO	ORLON	EDIT
DEAN	RATED	DATE



COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

UH OH, IT'S MY ARCH-NEMESIS, MOM-LADY! SHE CAN'T DISCOVER MY SECRET IDENTITY!

CALVIN? ARE YOU DOING YOUR HOMEWORK IN THERE?

QUICKLY, STUPENDOUS MAN LEAPS INTO THE CLOSET TO CHANGE BACK INTO HIS 6-YEAR-OLD ALTER EGO, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN!

CALVIN? ARE YOU IN HERE?

UNFORTUNATELY, STUPENDOUS MAN'S CAPE IS CAUGHT IN MILD-MANNERED CALVIN'S ZIPPER! CURSES!

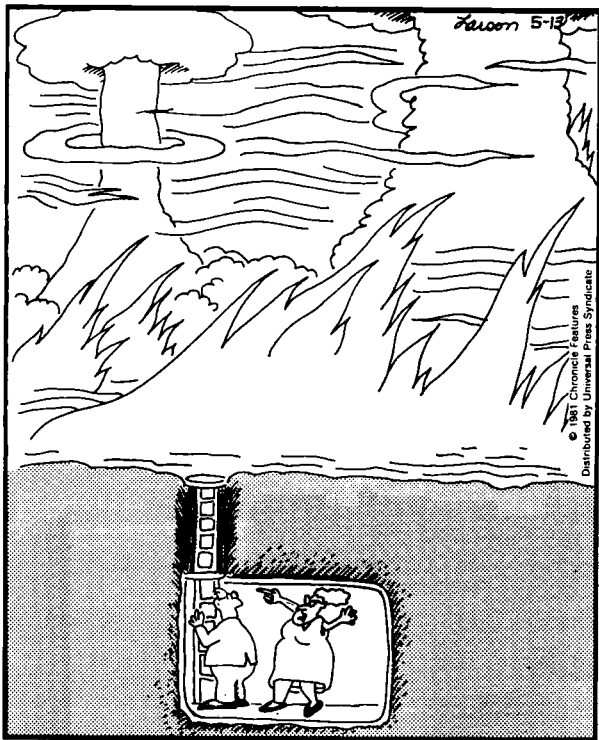
THIS IS GOING TO BE A GOOD ONE, I CAN TELL.

GEEZ, MOM! CAN'T A GUY HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY?!

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

PHOOEY. NO BUGS IN THE BUS WINDOW.

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE DOING THIS.

HEY, ASK THAT KID IF HE'S GOT ANY BUGS IN HIS WINDOW.

CALVIN, THERE IS NO WAY YOU'RE GOING TO COMPLETE AN INSECT COLLECTION ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL! FORGET IT!

SIGHHH... WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR COLLECTION? I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER...OR HERE, 30 CENTS.

I SPENT A MONTH ON THIS!

SQUEEZE is coming... But first it's Friday the 13th

FRIGHT NIGHT!

THE OMEN 10:10 PM

THE SHINING 12:20 AM

HELLRAISER 2:30 AM

stephen king's 8:00 PM

PET SEMATARY

All movies in Cushing Auditorium

Co-sponsored by SUB and BACCHUS



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Amy White and her Irish volleyball teammates will have their hands full this weekend as they host Illinois State and Texas. The Lady Longhorns, last year's national champions, boast a 12-5 record so far this season.

National champs visit Joyce ACC

ND volleyball hosting Ill. State, defending titleholder Texas

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will continue its homestand against Illinois State tonight and defending national champion Texas on Saturday.

Both matches are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

Currently, the Irish are 2-0 in their five-match home stretch with victories over Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan. Overall, Notre Dame has compiled a disappointing 5-9 record.

Illinois State comes to the Joyce ACC with an impressive 10-7 record and what Irish coach Art Lambert says is an outstanding team.

"They really know their way around the court," said Lambert. "They are well coached and very patient, which means that we are expecting long rallies."

The key to victory for Notre Dame is ball control. If the Irish can keep from making passing errors and continue to put pressure on the opponents, Lambert believes his team's talent should lift the Irish over many more experienced teams like the senior-dominated Redbirds.



Alicia Turner

"We can win if we have team play," said Lambert. "Every individual must help somewhere for us to compete."

The starting squad will remain intact for the Irish this weekend. Freshmen Alicia Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn will try to continue their murderous ways. They are currently ranked first and second in kills for Notre Dame with 183 and 153, respectively.

Senior setter Taryn Collins will try to add to her school-record career assist total. Junior sparkplug Tracey Shelton will try to match her career-high 27 kills recorded last weekend. Chris Choquette and Kathy Cunningham also will contribute to the Irish attack.

Illinois State is led by the swing of Tracy Young, who has recorded an unbelievable 500 kills in 17 matches. Lisa McAtee is not far behind with 395 kills.

The Irish and the Redbirds have both played Purdue in the last few weeks, with Notre Dame emerging victorious and Illinois St. not being as fortunate.

The real fun begins for the Irish Saturday night when they grapple with defending national champion Texas. The Longhorns hold a 12-5 record with losses to the likes of top-ranked UCLA and number-two Hawaii.

Last season, Notre Dame took Texas to five games before losing.

"If we have the enthusiasm, intensity, and focus we had against Eastern Michigan, especially in the last game, we can challenge anyone," said Lambert.

The young Irish squad might easily be intimidated by such a formidable opponent. Lambert thinks otherwise.

"Every game we play this year is tough. We have to want to play every game or we just won't do very well," said Lambert.

see TEXAS / page 16

Green's attitude the same in NFL

Mark Green, Notre Dame's ebullient tri-captain for the 1988 national championship team, now is trying to help a team with similar goals, similar national attention and a singular purpose - to reach the top of the football world again.

But playing football in the pros is different from the college ranks, even more so because Green is now a member of the legendary Chicago Bears.

Theresa
Kelly
Sports Editor



It's the stuff that football dreams are made of. How could a small, but nonetheless talented tailback make the rough-and-tumble Bears?

"What really helped me was my ability to play special teams," Green says. "That was very important. I can do more for them than carry the ball. I can run both kickoff and punt returns, and that's the advantage I have over some players."

The versatile Green could have played flanker or defensive back during his Notre Dame career, had he not settled in at tailback, leading a backfield that included such standouts as current tri-captain Anthony Johnson and rushing leader Tony Brooks.

He is one of those guys you like to see succeed. He was a team leader by attitude as well as by example last season, his always upbeat nature rubbing off on his teammates.

The transition, for Green, was a move to a higher level of all-around play. Even at its ultimate best, college ball doesn't match up.

"The main difference I see is that the game is speeded up a notch," Green says. "The guys are all faster, and they seem bigger, too. I remember once you left high school, college ball was speeded up, and the pros take it to another level entirely."

Green has continued the Irish tradition of producing excellent returners, seeing time primarily on special teams. Mike Ditka's Bears are doing their best to make Chicago forget baseball, currently riding atop the NFC Central Division, with a 4-1 record. The Bears travel to Houston to play the Oilers

see GREEN / page 16



AP Photo

National League playoff MVP Will Clark will be pointing the way as the San Francisco Giants meet the American League champion Oakland Athletics in the first All-Bay Area World Series. The Series begins Saturday at Oakland-Alameda County Stadium.

Sliding soccer team faces Akron

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

Looking to end a five-game winless streak, the Notre Dame men's soccer team returns to action Friday night, hosting the Akron Zips at 7:30 at Krause Stadium.

■ Women vs. Alma

/ page 15

In their last five games, the Irish have three losses and two ties. Akron, ranked third in the Great Lakes Region, brings to the game an 8-3-1 record and an eight-year history of beating Notre Dame.

"Akron is a tremendous

team," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "We've never beaten them (the series record is 0-6-1). We tied them once three years ago, the night my son was born."

Although the statistics do not look good for Notre Dame, Grace remains confident.

"This is one of those situations where years ago Akron was the yardstick that everyone measured themselves by," said Grace. "However, we've been fortunate to play a lot of good teams this year and I think we can play with them."

The Irish, 5-5-2, have had a full week of practice after returning from a weekend road-trip in which they did not score,

tying Cal. State Los Angeles 0-0 and losing to Santa Clara 4-0.

"In California, we did enough to score; it just didn't happen," said Grace. "We're not panicking. The thing you want to do is create scoring opportunities. We've been able to do that."

Grace will be looking to senior goalkeeper Danny Lyons to lead the defense against the Zips. Lyons needs only five more matches to break the Notre Dame career game appearance record, which stands at 60.

"We caught Santa Clara at a really bad time. No one should score four goals on us," said Grace.

SPORTS WEEKEND

October 13-15, 1989

Friday Women's soccer vs. Alma, 5 p.m.
Friday Men's soccer vs. Akron, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Volleyball vs. Ill. State, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Volleyball vs. Texas, 7:30 p.m.