

# The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 40

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1984

## Preliminary work begins on addition

By KATHLEEN DIAS  
News Staff

A ground-breaking ceremony last week marked the beginning of work on the new addition to Notre Dame Law School. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, Dean of the Law School, David T. Link, and the Law School Advisory Council all participated in marking the planned extension.

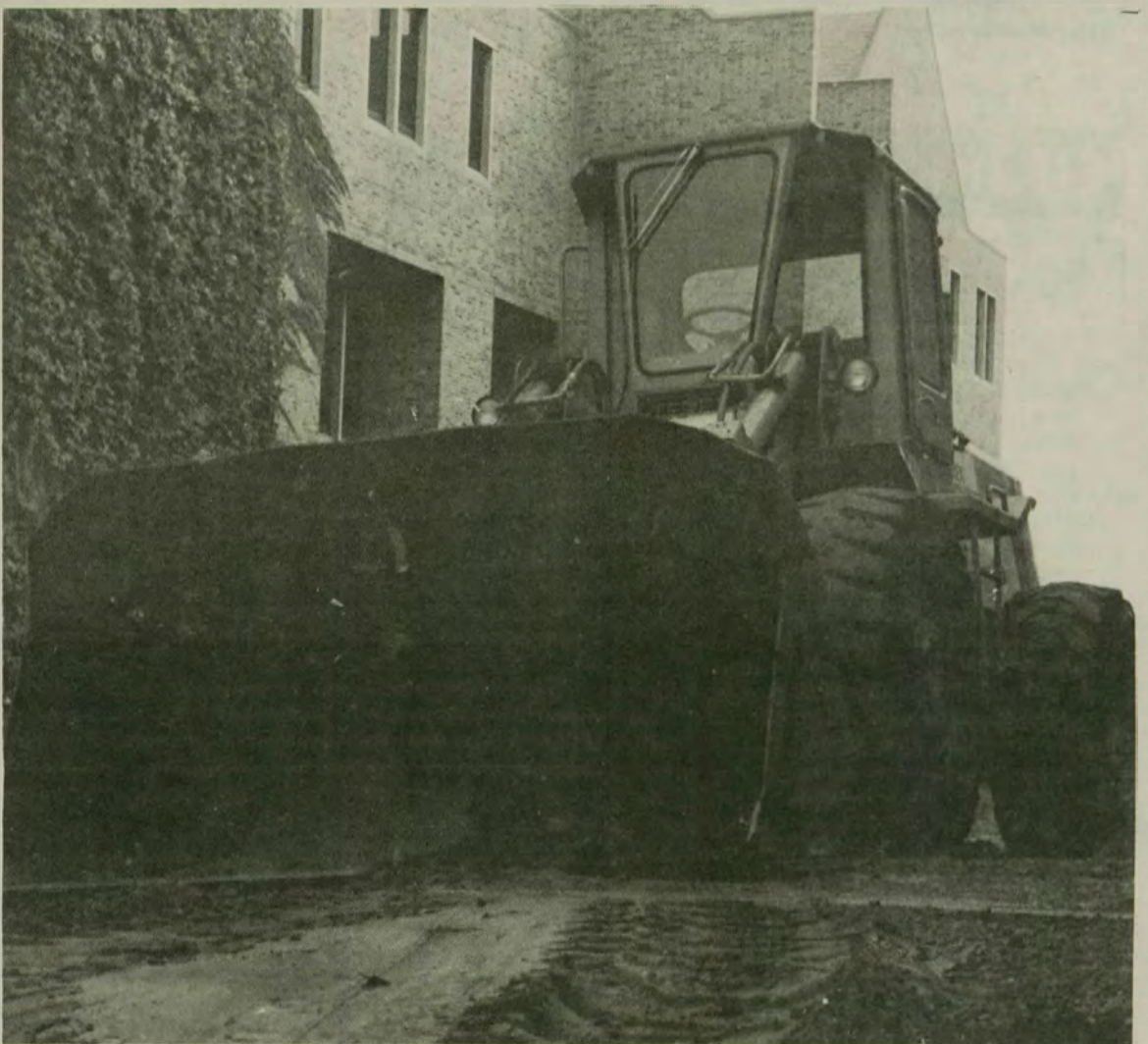
Major construction is not scheduled to begin until March 1, 1985, but already preliminary utility work has begun. To insure student safety, the entire area has been sectioned off by fencing which will remain in place until fall, 1986 when work is scheduled for completion.

The new facilities will include a four-story addition to the main building featuring classrooms, a

courtroom, a research center, faculty offices and a five story addition to the library.

The Kresge Law Library which had been enlarged in 1973, will be added to, doubling the library stack area, with room for up to 300,000 volumes. Present plans will enable the School to provide every law student with their own carrel or at least a place at a table.

Assistant Dean William McLain is very positive about the new work and he feels the University's decision to commit an estimated \$4 million is being done "at the right time, at the right place." According to McLain, these timely developments at the oldest Catholic law school in the country will keep Notre Dame on a par with peer schools like Duke and Vanderbilt, and help the Law School to keep growing.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Work is well under way for the new additions to the Law School. Construction is scheduled to begin in March. Last Friday, University President

Theodore Hesburgh was one participant in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new building. See Kathleen Dias' story at left.

## Student poll indicates interest in new store

By MIKE MILLEN  
Staff Reporter

The results of the Ombudsmann survey taken to determine the feasibility of a student-run bookstore were presented at last night's student senate meeting.

According to Senator Pat Browne, the bookstore would provide lower-priced items of "generic or slightly higher quality." He said OBUD's comprehensive survey covered 12 dorms, and results showed "88.4 percent interviewed were in favor." Browne said these results were encouraging, and the project will continue.

A resolution which would make it easier for students, faculty, and staff to charge meals at the dining halls was unanimously passed. Introduced by Senator Javier Oliva, the

proposal was needed because "anyone who doesn't have a meal plan must pay cash. This way, anybody with an ID can charge it (a meal) to their account."

According to the plan, whenever a person wants to eat a meal which he has not paid for, he simply gives his ID to the checker and the university computer will bill the person's account for the meal.

Oliva said the plan could go into effect as soon as next semester. "It's a matter of technicality," he said, adding that the administration seemed to favor the proposal.

Student Body President Rob Bertino introduced two new senate members. Freshman Advisory Council President Ted Smith and J-Board Coordinator Bill Bergamo are now both voting members.

## Saint Mary's students participate in surrealistic presentation last night

By HEATHER MILLER  
News Staff

"A social commentary on a reception," is how Muriel Magenta, artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's, described her presentation last night.

Saint Mary's art and theater majors, as well as faculty and alumni, participated in the surrealistic sequence of events which portrayed a reception.

"I like to use a lot of hardware in my presentations because it gives the viewer an overall distorted im-

pression," said Magenta. "Art itself puts things out of the context of reality and gives them a surreal effect." After working with students for a week, Magenta said she was exhilarated with the cooperation and enthusiasm everyone exhibited to perfect the presentation.

Lights, sounds, props, and costumes were used to simulate a reception for the audience. The greeting of the guests, the buzz of voices, and the flashing of cameras placed the audience in a reception-like atmosphere. The only item missing was a guest of honor that never arrived.

The presentation ended with the serving of Bic lighters as hors d'oeuvres, leaving the guests "flicking their Bics" nervously. Magenta and students converted the event of a reception into an art form.

Magenta is a professor of art at Arizona State University. She plans on exhibiting her art at the University of Arkansas next. She has studied at Queens College in New York and Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

Magenta's latest work is a 12 ft. sculpture, "In Defense of a Hairdo," which will be shown in Los Angeles in February. "I incorporate painting and sculpture with new electronic art, such as film and video, and I weave all of these together in a theatrical context," she said.

Magenta's work is inspired by Cristo, who does environmental mixed media works which incorporate outdoor locations. "He's taught me to think big," claims Magenta.

## SMC interns gain valuable job experience

By ANN SULLIVAN  
News Staff

"With my major, I'll never find a job." For many liberal arts students facing an increasingly specialized work force this could be a common lament. However, under Saint Mary's Internship Program, students can experience the workplace in a business totally unrelated to their major.

Thirteen students this semester are working 8 to 15 hours a week for area businesses, using skills and knowledge gained in liberal arts studies. While interning, the student maintains a full class load.

The Internship Program was developed by Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center in the fall of 1980. Since then approximately 65 students have participated in the program designed to serve the needs of the liberal arts student who wishes to explore career opportunities.

While several academic de-

partments on campus offer internships to students within their discipline, the CCDC program is open to students of all majors. For example, a psychology major is eligible for an advertising firm internship.

Students interested in interning begin by completing a CCDC-prepared questionnaire. According to Nancy Foldesi, coordinator of the program, the questionnaire helps the liberal arts student discover the skills she possesses that are of value to a potential sponsor. The completion of the skill-definition exercise is of utmost importance if the student wishes to find the internship which best suits her needs and knowledge, said Foldesi.

Although interns receive no pay for their work, some receive academic credit from their departments for their on-the-job experience. Many, like intern Karen Kruzan, believe the experience contributes to a feeling of

competence as they search for their first "real" job.

Katie Keenan, a 1984 graduate who is now employed by Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago, found her internship experience invaluable. According to Keenan, interning allows a student valuable insights into the business world. "You learn to be a professional. You have to be responsible even when there are days you don't want to go in to work."

Foldesi sees the program as a link between the intern's academic world and the workplace. Joan Grabowski a former intern and now assistant manager of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra agrees. Grabowski praised the program, saying it gives the student professional experience while still a part of the familiar college environment. "As an employee of an organization you are expected to act in a responsible and professional manner. Yet, there is always a supervisor on hand for support and for advice," she said.

Currently working for an organization which sponsors interns, Grabowski said the program is beneficial for the professional organization as well. Over the past four years the South Bend Symphony has sponsored four interns, including an accounting major and an English major.

In addition to the South Bend Symphony, organizations sponsoring interns this semester include Vanguarde Advertising, DuComb Center, Legal Services, and Shared Services on the Saint Mary's campus.

Along with their work commitment, interns attend bi-weekly meetings. At the meetings they discuss problems they may face on their present and future jobs such as sexual harassment and the need to be assertive.

Interns meet four additional times during the semester at Hagar College Center for the "Women in the Workplace" Lecture Series.



## In Brief

**The first photographs** were released yesterday of what may be a young solar system 293 trillion miles from our own; the strongest evidence yet pointing to the existence of planets around other stars. "Planetary scientists believe that (the process leading to) the formation of the Earth and our solar system is a very common occurrence, but we never had proof that it happens elsewhere," Terrile said. "Now, we're beginning to see that it is a common occurrence. 'If one extends that even further, then you get to the question of life on other worlds,'" he said. -AP

## Of Interest

**C-Span, the cable satellite** public affairs network, visited South Bend this weekend, and its coverage at Notre Dame included an interview with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. The interview, taped Sunday afternoon was broadcast Sunday night. Talking with Hesburgh was Brian Lamb, president of C-Span, from Washington, D.C. The South Bend visit is part of a C-Span two-month "video road trip" leading up to the national elections November 6. Guests of its cable systems in 15 cities, the network is reporting on the political, economic and cultural landscape of the country while focusing on voters and the issues they think important. Other Notre Dame activities covered included activities prior to Saturday's Fighting Irish - Air Force game. - *The Observer*

**Mario Cuomo's views** on federally funded abortions will be the topic of "Mario Cuomo in Public Service and Private Morality: A Discussion and Debate." The discussion will take place tonight at 7 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Science Honors program, the discussion will feature Father James Burtchael, author of the critically-acclaimed *Rachel Weeping*, a book examining the moral and spiritual problem of abortion. Also participating in the discussion are Ralph McNerny of the Medieval Institute, and John Robinson, of the department of philosophy. Questions from the audience will be fielded after the discussion. - *The Observer*

**The time has come** for all New Orleans-bound seniors to get their tickets and information about the senior trip. Travel night is tonight at 9 in senior bar. Attendance is mandatory. - *The Observer*

**The Circle K Club** of Saint Mary's will have a representative from Canco as their guest speaker at tonight's meeting. The group will meet in Room 144 of Regina Hall at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. - *The Observer*

**The social responsibility** of graduate education is the topic of an address Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will deliver December 8 during the 24th annual meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools. Speaking at a 9 a.m. session in the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., Hesburgh will be among several educators and government officials, including Steven Muller, president of The Johns Hopkins University and National Science Foundation director-designate Erich Bloch, treating the overall theme of "Graduate Education: A Quantity of Quality for the Needs of the Nation." - *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame Ground Zero Society** elected Mary Kay Maginn as the new vice chairperson for the society at a meeting last week. - *The Observer*

## Weather

**Mostly cloudy** and mild today with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high of 73. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with thunderstorms by afternoon; high of 67. -AP



## The Observer

**The Observer** (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. **The Observer** is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing **The Observer**, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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# Sometimes 'just downtown' is not just a few miles from campus

At 10 a.m. on a football Saturday, three Notre Dame students hop into their green mustang for a few hours of bargain hunting.

Broke, as usual, they decide to hit the resale shops in hopes of unearthing some cheap dorm furnishings and other 'fun' stuff.

Since the game is at night, they are able to leave campus before the alumni descend and traffic pours in one way toward the Dome. They breeze downtown, their conversation a mixture of stock South Bend complaints, gossip and laughter, and pull into the parking lot of the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop.

Inside, they root through clothes, books and furniture, quickly filling a shopping cart with irresistible bargains.

"Check out this Chinese coat. Wouldn't this be great at like a Halloween party?"

"Look at these jeans. Do believe we actually used to think these elephant legs were cool?"

They stand, laughing at a pair of ridiculous pink platform shoes, when the sharp screams of a baby interrupt them. The cries come at regular intervals from an ancient grey baby carriage, one that reminds them, perhaps, of a carriage they in which walked their dolls many years ago.

A little girl with unruly red hair sits in the stroller. It is not her, however, but some unseen baby that serves as a siren.

A tired mother pushes the carriage, which cries out regularly, loudly. And the students stand and watch it pass, returning to their shopping only when the screams have rolled away.

Finally, when there are no racks left to peruse, the three sort through their overflowing carts of paraphernalia and select the items they actually intend to buy.

"Only \$2 for this sweater? If I wear it once it's worth the money."

"Should I buy this skirt?"

"Sure, it's only a quarter."

As they stand in the checkout line with armloads of 'fun' stuff, the grey baby carriage pulls up behind them. The carriage is still crying, but they now see the baby boy who is the cause. His eyes are brown and slanted and his sweater blue and dingy. He and his sister wear clothes that are indistinguishable from those on the thrift shop racks.

The mother lifts her child from the stroller and tries to stifle his screams with one arm and hold her purchases, mostly children's clothing, with the other. When the baby calms down, she hands him to the little

Amy Stephan

Assistant News Editor

Inside Tuesday

girl, and the child's arms, barely bigger than her brother's, reach for the baby as though she is accustomed to the duty.

While the mother fumbles through her purse, the weight of the two children on one end of the carriage upsets its precarious balance. The children topple onto the linoleum, and glass shatters as one of the students drops an armful of dishes in an attempt to rescue the baby.

The student quickly grabs the child, more frightened than hurt, and holding him close, tries to calm his screams. Then reluctantly almost, she hands him to his embarrassed mother.

The little girl's lip is cut and another student produces a tissue and tries to stop the bleeding.

The three girls step aside and let the carriage, once more full of screaming children, precede them in line. The mother's purchases come to \$2.45, but she is 25 cents short. A stout six-year-old who has appeared from somewhere among the aisles is sent out to fetch dad and more money.

Dad soon enters and shoves a tattooed arm into his Levis, somehow producing the final quarter. As the carriage departs, the little red-head excitedly relates to the six-year-old how she fell over and her lip "was bleeding."

The students pay for their bargains in silence and head out toward their green mustang.

"So do you think the team will pull it off tonight?" one asks, tentatively.

And they return to campus.

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



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# Saint Mary's loft policy still up in air according to Board

By ANNE GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

"No decisions have been made" was a phrase frequently heard during last night's Board of Governance meeting at Saint Mary's College.

Once again, the prospect of lofts

for Saint Mary's dorms was discussed. Anne McCarthy, member of the loft committee, said that, "everything is still up in the air and no decisions have yet been made."

"A design for the lofts has not yet been chosen, and there still is a big liability issue to be discussed," said

McCarthy.

Saint Mary's plans on offering the option of lofts to dorm residents next year, although only lofts built from the kits sold by the College would be allowed.

The board was surprised to hear that the cost for a loft is estimated at \$160 per person. Commenting that

supplies and labor lie behind the high costs, McCarthy said the cost brought in the problem of resale. "With the wear and tear taking place over the years, they just wouldn't sell for the same price."

Lee Ann Franks, student body president, addressed the board, urging them to attend the various stu-

dent government functions. "It is very hard for student government to sponsor activities, and have no one attend them," she said. "I know that you can't come to every activity, but at least talk them up."

Both Franks and Julie Strazabosco, vice president for academic affairs, urged board members to attend the upcoming reflective slide show by artist Meinrad Craighead, on October 30. "If you're up for something different, it's where you should be," said Strazabosco.

The pariels survey, which took place last week, was discussed. Results of those surveys should be out after the mid-semester break. The board also talked about the Halloween events planned, such as the movie marathon in the Berezny Game Room, and trick-or-treating by the professors' children.

## Campaign rhetoric on the rise

Associated Press

President Reagan said yesterday that Walter Mondale had confused the liberation of Grenada from "Communist thugs" with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while his Democratic opponent accused the president of timing toxic waste cleanups to coincide with the ebb and flow of the campaign.

Reagan campaigned in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, seeking to solidify his support in the region. Mondale, meanwhile, stopped at a toxic waste site in Missouri before heading to California.

The president told students at the University of Alabama, "When we liberated Grenada from Communist thugs, we were being a good friend to our Caribbean neighbor."

Reagan said Mondale initially criticized the military action, although more recently the Democratic presidential nominee has said it may have been needed to save American lives.

Continuing his anti-Mondale rhetoric as the second presidential debate approaches, Reagan said: "My opponent, by the way, seems to have that liberation confused with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He said that what we did in Grenada eroded 'our moral authority' to criticize the Soviets."

The president cited statements by Mondale predicting that the Soviets would no longer dominate other nations by force. After the invasion of Afghanistan, the president quoted Mondale as saying "It just baffles me why the Soviets the last few years have behaved as they have."

In Weldon Spring, Mo., Mondale visited a radioactive waste dump, which he said the administration had refused to clean up until his campaign visit was announced.

The Weldon Spring site consists of four highly radioactive sludge ponds near a former uranium processing plant.

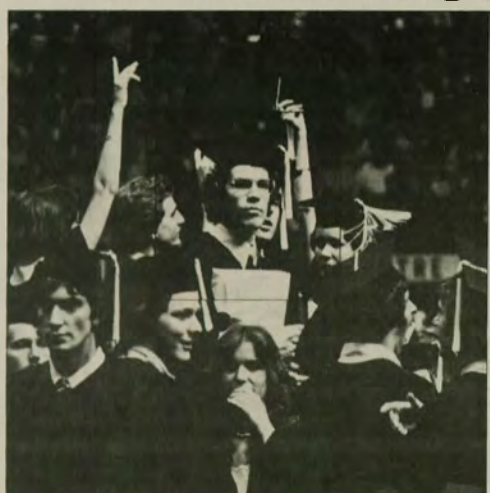
## Bowler named production mgr.

Chris Bowler, a sophomore government/ALPA major from Edina, Minn., has been named production manager of *The Observer*.

Bowler said his goals include bringing stability and consistency to the department. He has been working as an assistant production manager since August.

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ARRIVE MIDWAY AIRPORT	ARRIVE ART INSTITUTE	ARRIVE MARSHALL FIELD'S	ARRIVE WATER TOWER PLACE
<b>8:15 A.M.</b>	<b>8:50 A.M.</b>	<b>9:00 A.M.</b>	<b>9:15 A.M.</b>

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## Is the administration the students keeper?

Very few of us have been unaffected by the alcohol policy, a document which rivals the importance of the Constitution for most students here. When it was created, the docu-

David Kroeger

Wednesday's child

ment was murky and unclear and had enough loopholes to give employment to at least three law firms. The policy was for our benefit, we were assured. It had nothing to do with

liability, and if it did, the liability was of secondary importance in comparison with our own well being. The impression created was not unlike one of St. George rushing in to save the damsel from the fierce fire-breathing dragon with beer on its breath.

Yet, over the summer, the interpretation changed. It changed with the sudden dismissal of a large number of administrators with apparent disregard for their family and future. It changed with the installation of a new breed of presidents, vice-presidents and other officers. It changed with the addition of a plethora of new directives to the alcohol policy.

The name of the game is now liability. If,

indeed, there ever was a concern for the students, it is gone. It has been replaced by a dollar sign. In an attempt to shield itself from the age of lawsuits, the University has forgotten its reason for existence.

There was a time, not so long ago, when this school stood behind its students and said, "We are proud of these young adults. We are not ashamed to take credit for them." Somehow, this does not coincide with the recent mandate which demands that others take responsibility for us during off-campus social events. Neither does it coincide with the ending of the football "tunnel" tradition by claiming that it is instigated by "nonstudent

elements" when it is clear that the students themselves are responsible. Apparently, we are no longer deserving of consideration, as no one wants to claim responsibility for us. Perhaps the next move will be to have faculty members sign documents which place the responsibility for our education in their hands. One can never tell, after all, where lawsuits can arise and it is better to be safe than to delay the construction of a new facility.

Something is wrong here, very wrong. The "family" atmosphere which attracts so many to this campus is rapidly changing. Granted, I did not expect to find "The Waltons," but I did kind of anticipate "Eight is Enough." Instead, what I have found is not unlike Hitler's Germany. It is difficult not to picture the administration as simply *loco* rather than *in loco parentis*. Do they really know that we are out here? Does C.S.C. really stand for "Cash, Strictly Cash?"

Given this situation, one conjures up rather gruesome pictures of the administration. One wonders what the reaction will be to the first tragic accident in which the University is protected from a major lawsuit. Will there be sadness or happiness? Will there be dancing under the Golden Dome? Will there be a champagne brunch, perhaps immediately after the funeral, in which the University's accountants relay the losses which will not be sustained to the treasury? It is, at best, frustrating.

Yet, while there are so many moves to place the burden of responsibility on someone other than the administration, a fundamental error is being made. Whether the law says so or not, and whether it removes a cent from our precious treasury or not, the administration is still responsible for us. Does the phrase "Am I my brother's keeper" ring a bell? Whether those who decree from under the dome like it or not, they are completely and totally responsible for us, for every last cell in our bodies and every last thought in our heads. All in all, it is quite a staggering responsibility, one which no directive can remove. It is certainly something to think about while seated on the fifty yard line during football games. In fact, such a burden does not leave, directive or no directive. It descends and it remains. Sleep well, you who lead us.

David Kroeger is a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters Honors Program and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## Mondale gets victory by default

One of my high school teachers once told me not to say I am going to do something, just do it. He was convinced that people diffuse a joke when they say, "I heard a funny thing." Let your hearer decide whether it is funny. Do not forewarn or challenge.

For this reason, the same man thought Shakespeare's Mark Anthony was a bad orator, at least when he says: "If you have tears, prepare to

Garry Wills

outrider

shed them now." And Shelley was a bad poet when he wrote: "I fall upon the thorns of life! I bleed!"

I wish my teacher had got to Walter Mondale in his formative years. He seems convinced that the way to show leadership is to keep saying, "I am a leader - watch me, I'm leading." He had a number of ways of repeating this message in his Sunday debate with the president. "I'm standing up to the issue . . . I think that's what leadership is all about." Or: "I've stood up and told the American people that that \$263 billion deficit must come down." Or: "I am trying to provide leadership now before the election." He also kept telling us that the people know they agree with him - which is manifestly untrue, at least at this point.

Mondale's is the Jimmy Carter school of oratory. The "I am good, I am kind" school. In the misnamed "malaise" speech, President Carter kept saying, "I am taking action" over and over - because he wasn't.

So, if Mondale was so bad, what made most people think he won? By default. Because Reagan was even worse. He was talking the same old nonsense, but for the first time he looked as if he were talking nonsense. It would be a nice point of debate whether Reagan was more ludicrous on the Constitution or on the economy.

Speaking of the unborn, Reagan said they are "protected by the Constitution, which guarantees life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to all of us." Oops, wrong document. He meant the Declaration of

Independence - which is not a law guaranteeing anybody anything. Reagan could be impeached for unconstitutional acts, but not for unconstitutional ones. The president has sworn a special oath to the Constitution. He should have more than a nodding acquaintance with it. Or at least something other than a glaring non-acquaintance with it.

In his other appeal to the Constitution, the president said Democrats are trying "to hinder that part of the Constitution that says the government shall not only not establish a religion, it shall not inhibit the practice of religion." The constitutional "part" he refers to - the First Amendment - says nothing about inhibiting religion. It says the states shall not "prohibit the free exercise thereof" - quite a different matter.

But, in any case, how are the Democrats guilty of prohibiting the free exercise of religion? Reagan told us: "A child wants to say grace in a school cafeteria, and a court rules they (sic) can't do it. And because it's school property."

I defy the president to produce a single child ever prevented from saying grace if he wanted to. It is no big trick, you know. I have managed it in far more intimidating places than school property, and I roam the land unpunished for my pious temerity.

What has been prevented is not the saying of grace oneself, but the getting of others to say it - and that does have constitutional implications. Getting others to practice your religion is, precisely, a form of "establishment" when it is fostered by the government. It is safe to say that, in the entire history of this country, no child has ever been compelled by political pressure not to say prayers. It is just as safe to say that, in the past, some children did feel compelled by such pressures to go through forms of prayer alien to them (whether they were Catholics in public schools, Jews, atheists or whatever).

A self-proclaimed individualist such as Ronald Reagan should not have trouble understanding this. Everyone is supposed to make his or her own way in the competitive world. Why doesn't the president want everyone to say his or her own prayer? Nobody is stopping that.

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## College football's motto: Anything for the money

This past summer the Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision affecting the lives of millions. Well, maybe not millions, but it was certainly one that touched the lives of thousands of college football fans across the

Brian McKeon

reflecting

country. In its infinite wisdom, the Court decided to end NCAA control of football telecasts; as a result, you can now find games on at all hours of the day and, if you have cable, on a variety of channels.

What does this mean for us here at Notre Dame? You've seen the effect already. Only once this season has a home game in Notre Dame Stadium started at the customary 1:30 p.m. In the old days (pre-decision), you could always plan on getting up at about 10:00 in the morning, head out to Green Field, and be assured of a couple of hours of eating and drinking before the game. Now you can't be sure of anything, because you can't be positive when the game will start. The other day I didn't get out of bed until 10:30 and was informed that I'd better hurry, or I'd miss the kickoff.

"What's this? The game's not for three hours, it says so right here on my ticket." Sorry. Today's game is again carried live by ESPN, the same people who brought you Celebrity Billiards and other thrilling events. Kickoff this morning is at 11:20. "Brunch football," the ESPN announcers called it.

"Brunch football?" What would Rockne say? What would Ara say?

As usual, it's all in the name of the almighty dollar. Just because some cable network is willing to throw down a few dollars to show the game live, colleges all over the nation (ours is no exception) seem more than happy to move the start of the game.

I understand that the revenue generated helps to underwrite the cost of minor sports. And I also realize that if we don't get the money, then that's cash out the window. But is the money really that significant? Think about some of the implications of an early game.

For example, what about the players? I'm not so sure they're able to play so early in the day. Air Force probably had some sort of unfair edge over our players. I mean, being in the military, they're used to getting up early. If the football players here are like the average ND student (as everyone claims), they complain about rolling out of bed for an 11:00 class. They're supposed to play football at that hour?

What about the student organizations selling food at stands across the campus? This serves as a valuable fundraiser for many of these groups. How are they supposed to sell hamburgers and brats before 11:00 a.m.? Who's hungry for that stuff at that hour? Not too many people.

Then there's your average fan who drives in on Saturday just for the game. Now they're forced to drive at strange early morning hours or, in the case of the Miami game, drive home late at night.

How about the ND Band? The scheduling of games so early in the morning forces them to cancel their traditional pre-game concert on the steps of the Administration building. Is this longstanding tradition, which many alumni enjoy, to be sacrificed?

Notre Dame it seems, with its national appeal, ought to be able to dictate its own terms with a network like ESPN. The past couple of years they were so happy to show ND in any form that they re-played the games every week. ESPN has broadcast our games live for the past two weeks and will again this Saturday. Every time, the kickoff time has been moved to accommodate them.

More and more, Notre Dame appears to be prostituting themselves in the name of a few lousy bucks. There was a time when Notre Dame believed that post-season bowl games would tarnish their image, so they just didn't

go. Last year ND went to the Liberty Bowl, a so-called "minor bowl." This year a cable network decides when the football games will start.

Where will it all end? Will we be in Shreveport, Louisiana for the Independence Bowl this December? Hopefully not. But, then again, who ever heard of a football game ending by 2:30? If the money's right, let's go. It's not New Orleans, but it's as close as we'll get this year.

Brian McKeon is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.









## South Carolina 11th

## Washington vaults into top spot

Associated Press

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season in *The Associated Press* college football poll.

Thanks to Washington's 37-15 victory over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place to the top spot with 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,135 total points.

## Soccer

continued from page 8

had all year - an intensity problem," Grace explained. "We have people that don't work as hard as they should. We have people that don't know the price they have to pay to be successful."

To make the loss even harder to swallow, the Irish learned yesterday that Evansville, ranked second in the region, lost twice over the weekend, once to number-three Akron. Notre Dame will play host to Akron tomorrow afternoon on Alumni Field at 4 p.m., and had the Irish been victorious over the weekend, a win in that game would have guaranteed them a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Instead, the Irish will be playing tomorrow only to save face and improve their 10-3-2 record.

## Baseball

continued from page 8

out that we have a very scrappy club," Moran says. "We know that we won't score a lot of runs, so we are going to have to be more aggressive on the base paths and take that extra base. Since our pitching staff is much improved from last year, any extra run could turn out to be the winning margin."

"Our defense is strong up the middle and most likely, the corner positions will be platooned," continues Moran. "Our outfield has plenty of speed, which will allow them to cover a lot of ground."

Another strength for the Irish will be the depth on the bench.

"Our bench is very strong because of the talented first-year players we have," Moran says. "They know that they will be counted on during the more important spring season."

The team will need to improve, and Gallo plans to work the team very hard during the winter and early spring. He knows that once the hitting comes around after more practicing, the road to the NCAA baseball will be easier.

Texas not only fell from the top but dropped all the way to third place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second with 11 first-place votes and 1,072 points while Texas received four first-place ballots and 1,057 points.

"It's an honor," was the reaction from Washington Coach Don James, who had said he preferred not to be No. 1 this early in the season.

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Washington (37)	6-0-0	1,135
2. Oklahoma (11)	4-0-1	1,072
3. Texas (4)	3-0-1	1,057
4. Boston College (6)	4-0-0	1,032
5. Nebraska	5-1-0	884
6. So. Methodist (1)	4-0-0	862
7. Brigham Young	6-0-0	843
8. Ohio State	5-1-0	744
9. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0	668
10. Louisiana St.	4-0-1	652
11. South Carolina	5-0-0	494
12. Oklahoma St.	4-1-0	489
13. Auburn	4-2-0	459
14. Georgia	4-1-0	403
15. Florida St.	4-1-1	333
16. Kentucky	5-0-0	288
17. Florida	4-1-1	284
18. Iowa	4-2-0	157
19. Penn State	4-2-0	93
20. West Virginia	5-1-0	67

Washington was No. 1 six straight weeks in 1982, fell as low as 13th and finished No. 7 with a 10-2 record.

Boston College, a 24-10 winner over Temple, held onto fourth place, while Nebraska jumped from sixth to fifth with 884 points after a 33-23 victory over Missouri.

Southern Methodist, which came from behind with two touchdowns in the final 3:01 to defeat Baylor 24-20 rose from seventh to sixth. Brigham Young, which nipped Wyoming 41-38, slipped from fifth to seventh.

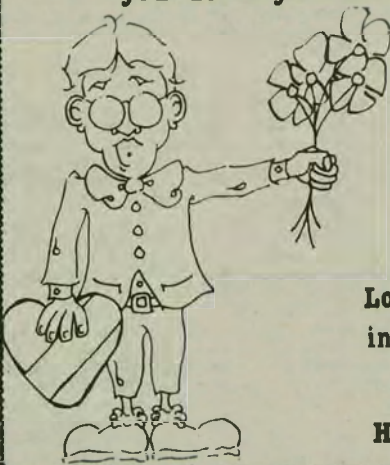
Ohio State, a 45-38 winner over Illinois, remained in the eighth spot, while Miami of Florida upped a notch from 10th after trouncing Cincinnati 49-25. Florida State, which had been ninth, dropped to 15th after losing to Auburn 42-41.

Rounding out the Top Ten is LSU, up from No. 12 last week, after the Tigers defeated Vanderbilt 34-27.

The Second Ten consists of South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State, Kentucky, Florida, Iowa, Penn State and West Virginia.

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Associates Office: 239-5521  
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## Briefs

continued from page 5

**NVA's Century Club** is a program of exercise and fitness in which participants set their own exercise goals. For more information, contact the NVA office. — *The Observer*

**A horseback-riding trip** to Happy Trails Riding Stables is being sponsored by NVA on Sunday, Nov. 4. Trips will leave at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. If you have put your name on the waiting list or are interested in signing up, bring \$5 to the NVA office to cover transportation and rides. — *The Observer*

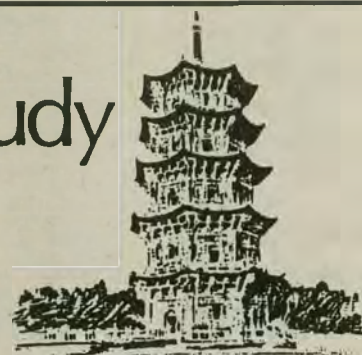
**The ND Field Hockey Team** dropped a game to Ball State last night 2-1, in Muncie, Ind. Corinne DiGiacomo scored the lone goal for the Irish, with an assist from Christina Weinmann. Goalie Patti Gallagher had 11 saves in the contest. Notre Dame's record fell to 6-4-1 on the season. The team returns to action tomorrow in Ann Arbor against Michigan. — *The Observer*

**The Saint Mary's volleyball team** trounced Ancilla College in three games, 15-1, 15-1, 15-6 last night. The Belles controlled the match from the beginning with its talent overpowering Ancilla. The team will not play until after break, when it hosts Marion College on October 30. — *The Observer*

University of Notre Dame

## Foreign Study Programs

Tianjin, China



PRESENTS

## Lecture Series on China

October 16  
Tuesday

Private Enterprise in China Today  
Joseph Scott, Dept. of Sociology

November 8  
Thursday

Contemporary Chinese Culture  
Peter Moody, Dept. of Government

November 28  
Wednesday

Tianjin Program Overview

December 5  
Wednesday

Marriage and Family in China  
Zheng Yun-shen,  
Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute

6:30 p.m.

Satellite Room 242, O'Shaughnessy Hall

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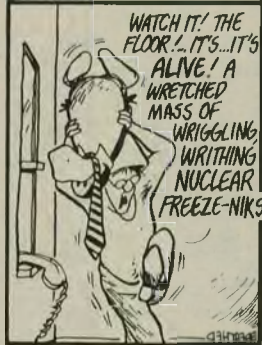
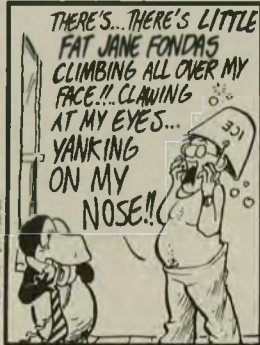
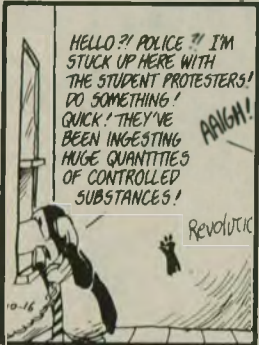


## Doonesbury



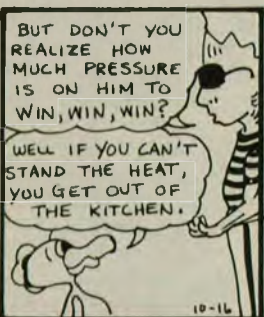
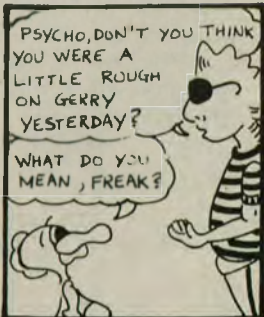
Garry Trudeau

## Bloom County



Berke Breathed

## Psycho Chicken



Octavio



## The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Sorry about this, buddy, but the limit on those things is half a dozen—looks like you're one over."

## Campus

- 9 a.m. — **Ticket Sales**, The Fixx, Student Record Store, Sponsored by Student Activities Board Musical Entertainment, \$11 & \$10.
- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — **World Food Day - National Teleconference**, CCE Auditorium, Sponsored by Groups & Depts. Interested in World Hunger.
- 12 - 2 p.m. — **Kellogg Institute Seminar**, "Umbanda: Religion, Politics and Power," Prof. Renato Ortiz, Federal Univ. of Minas Gerais, Brazil, Room 131 Decio.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Graduate Seminar**, "Forced Oscillations in Chemical Reactors," Prof. R. Aris, University of Minnesota, Room 181 Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men-B Team vs. Northeastern Illinois, Courtney Courts.
- 4:30 p.m. — **AFOTC ND Alumni Career Day**, Stepan Center.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Germfree Animals: Why, What & What For," Dr. Bernard Wostmann, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
- 5:15 p.m. — **World Food Day Mass**, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh & Fr. Don McNeill, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Finance Club Meeting**, Mandatory NYC Trip Meeting, 223 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Finance Club, \$100 Hotel/ \$30 Otherwise.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Private Enterprise in China Today," Joseph Scott, Dept. of Sociology, ND, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs.
- 7 - 9 p.m. — **Presenation Reception**, Gallo Winery, Senior Mkt. Mgt., ALPA, Econ., Fin. Majors and MBA's, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **AIESEC Meeting**, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by AIESEC.
- 7 p.m. — **Discussion / Debate**, Fr. Burtchaeil, Ralph McInerney & James Robinson on Mario Cuomo on Public Service and Private Morality, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Arts and Letters/Science Honors Program, Free.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Wild Strawberries," Ingmar Bergman, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Film Club, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Annual Faculty Seminar Lecture Series**, "America as Laboratory: Peale's Exhuming the Mastodon," Garry Wills, Second Lecture of Series, CCE Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "The Tin Drum," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Shakespeare Club, Organization of Christmas Party, Library Lounge, Sponsored by ND Shakespeare Club, Free.
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Music Dept. Concert**, Dr. Clayton Henderson, SMC, Piano, Guest Artist: Deborah Dredall, South Bend Symphony, Oboe, Little Theatre (SMC).

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Part of Indonesia
  - David
  - Hadrian's —
  - Wrong
  - Baltic feeder
  - Oratorio part
  - Novarro of old films
  - Turk. coin
  - Ollie's comic pal
  - Montesquieu quotation (with 52 A)
  - Dimidiate
  - Where Pusan is
  - Fluting sound
  - Vermicelli
  - Fever spell
  - Kind of shark
  - "— kick out of you"
  - Tax org.
  - Former Barbary State
  - 12
  - Parasite

- Pungent humor
- Narrate
- Southpaw
- Chooses
- T. Agnew
- Exculpate
- See 20 A
- A Roosevelt
- White cheese
- Giant deity
- Thanks —!
- Cinders of the comics
- Ham it up
- Coty or Lacoste
- Leak slowly
- Gaelic

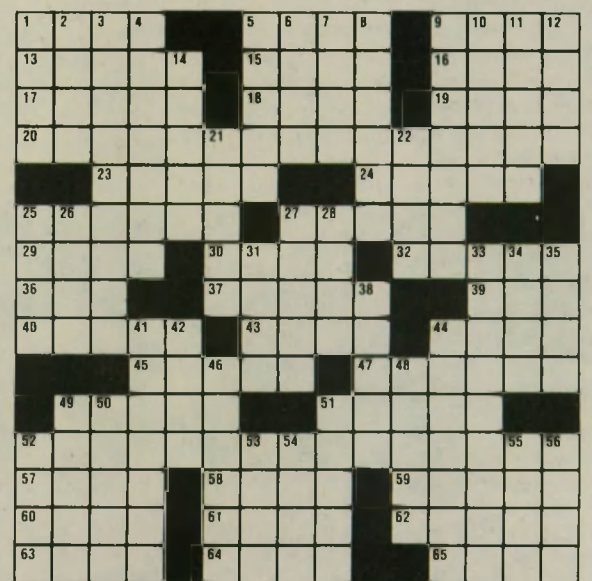
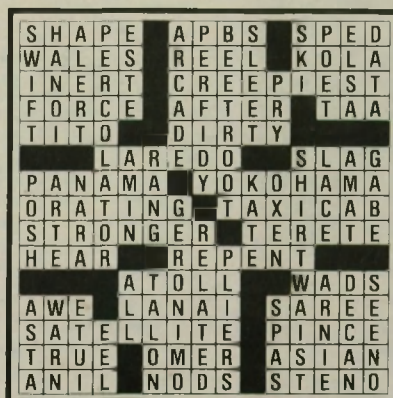
- DOWN**
- A Starr
  - Nanking nanny
  - London district
  - Quarantine
  - Thicket
  - Furniture style
  - Lake
  - Capers

- Bathroom accessory
- Bandleader Shaw
- Tropical vine
- Gaunt
- Hook adjunct
- Lithe
- Whole: pref.
- Follow closely
- Fairy tale heavy
- Where Iloilo is

- Indigo
- Expel
- One who denounces bitterly
- Medieval contest
- Is sick
- Commemorative pillar
- Environment
- Leander swam to her
- About 4 PM in Eng.

- Eng. actor —Robertson
- Philippine island
- Layered rock
- Evita
- Inexpensive
- Autocrat
- Author Gardner
- Mah-jongg piece
- Buddhist pillars
- Leg joint

### Monday's Solution



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# Sports

Tuesday, October 16, 1984 — page 8

## Irish lose contest and NCAA tourney hopes

By PHIL WOLF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The stage had been set perfectly. The Notre Dame soccer team had an excellent opportunity to secure for itself a spot in the NCAA Championship Tournament for the first time in the history of Irish soccer.

When Notre Dame lost 4-1 to Marquette Sunday afternoon on Bavarian Field in Milwaukee, the team's hopes for a national tournament bid were destroyed.

Marquette had vaulted to the fourth spot in the regional rankings last week. An Irish victory over the Warriors, coupled with a win over third-ranked Akron tomorrow at Notre Dame, would have guaranteed a spot for Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament. The Irish, however, failed to convert on the opportunity, and the playoff outlook for the team now is dismal.

Notre Dame's chances for the upset looked fairly good early in the game, when the Irish came out and attacked the Warriors well at the start. Then, only 32:40 into the game, Notre Dame took the lead.

Senior tri-captain Rich Herdegen scored the unassisted goal, the 51st tally of his career. The goal brought Herdegen's season total to 11, and he currently is the second-leading scorer for the Irish with 23 points. Sophomore striker Pat Szanto leads the team's scoring list with 26 points.

The Irish lead was very short-lived, however, as the Warriors took the ensuing kickoff directly to the Notre Dame goal to tie the game. James Tutaj scored the equalizer only five seconds after Notre Dame got on the scoreboard.

Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace later gave his interpretation of what happened to Notre Dame's one-point advantage.

"It seemed to me what happened was after we scored we celebrated," Grace said. "After every goal that's ever scored for Notre Dame, I always say, 'Now we play. Celebrate later.' But we just got burned."

After the first goal was scored, the Irish players lost the intensity necessary to stay in the game, and the contest slowly slipped away from them. Grace said he is baffled by his team's behavior in this situation.

"It went progressively downhill from that point (when Marquette scored)," Grace said. "Instead of rallying and pulling each other up, I suspect that we point fingers. When we need to pull together and support each other, for some reason we don't, and I can't figure it out."

Greg Orschein put the Warriors on top to stay at 43:49 with assists from Tutaj and Chip Corrigan. The score remained at 2-1 at halftime.

In the second period, Marquette assumed control of the game, and Dan Stadler put it out of reach of the Irish with a penalty kick at 57:55. The Warriors were awarded the kick on a controversial call when a Marquette player was tripped in front of the Irish goal.

The referee awarded a penalty kick, saying the infraction occurred inside the 18-yard penalty area. Grace, however, claimed that the penalty occurred outside of the box, but his protest was overruled by the official.

Tutaj later added to the Warriors' total with an unassisted goal at 85:30.

Statistically, the game was rather close. Both teams took four corner kicks in the contest. Marquette had 11 shots on goal to Notre Dame's nine.

Warrior goalkeeper Dave Klingbiel made two saves, as did Irish netminder Mark Steranka. Two other Irish players, Chris Telk and Jock Mutschler, also recorded saves of Marquette shots.

Grace said that the loss was a demonstration of a weakness that has plagued the Irish for the entire season.

"We got into the same thing we've see SOCCER, page 6

### Solves fumble problem

## Finnegan gets chance at center

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

With Mike Kelley starting at a center, the person who is playing behind him probably does not think that the opportunity to play will come around very often.

But when Robbie Finnegan was



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Forward Bill Gross maneuvers away from two St. Joseph's defenders in soccer action earlier this season. The soccer team lost any hope of going to

the NCAA post-season tournament after it dropped a 4-1 decision to Marquette on Sunday. Phil Wolf details the game in his story at left.

### Gallo evaluates team

## Baseball team finishes fall season

By TOM YOON  
Sports Writer

With the cancellation of Sunday's baseball game with St. Francis, the Notre Dame baseball team's fall season came to an end. The Irish finished with a 5-3-2 record, but had six of their games cancelled because

of poor weather conditions.

When looking at the fall season, Irish coach Larry Gallo says that the team played well even in the games that it lost. According to Gallo, Notre Dame was only out of the game in one of the three losses, that game being the 9-1 loss in the Bradley tournament.

Now that the competition for the fall has concluded, Gallo must evaluate how his team performed during the fall season. The games played in the last few weeks were used to look at all the weaknesses of the team.

"After playing the ten games, I have to say that my main concern for the more important spring season is the lack of offensive punch," says Gallo. "Of the ten games, we hit no homeruns and had very few solid hits. Our hitting just wasn't there and hopefully during the winter, the players will develop good hitting habits and continue to improve."

Gallo knows that it takes more than hitting to make a good baseball team, however. "Even though I am stressing hitting the most, I cannot forget to work on our pitching and our defense."

"Our fielding was very spotty at times," continues the Notre Dame baseball coach. "We made the difficult plays, but the routine ones gave us a bit of trouble. Our lineup is pretty well set, but the first- and third-base positions are still up for grabs. Rich Vanthournout is probably the most versatile infielder I have, and during the season, I have played him at many different positions, and he has done very well for me."

Gallo has also been pleased with the performance of his pitching staff.

"Our pitching was very strong throughout the season and because of our pitching, we were able to win games," states Gallo. "I was very pleased with the performances of Buster Lopes, who is coming off a very serious eye injury, and Paul Mauk."

With only a few aspects of the game that need to improve for the Irish, Gallo is anticipating the spring season.

"My prediction for the spring season will all depend on how the players assert themselves during the winter," offers Gallo. "I figure if our hitting comes around, we should have a very exciting spring season."

Jack Moran, the team captain for the Irish, knows what the team will have to do to be successful after playing the short fall season.

"Through this season, we found

throughout the game. As a result, Finnegan had a hard time keeping his hands dry.

"The refs kept the ball pretty dry, but my hands kept getting wet from the grass," Finnegan says. "They had towels all over the field, but those were wet, too." Centering the ball was not the only problem the foul weather caused for Finnegan. The rain made it especially difficult to block the quicker Air Force linemen. However, Finnegan refused to blame the weather.

"When the field is wet, it's hard to get off the ball. You've got to play cautiously because you're not sure which way the defensive man is going and you don't want to slip," Finnegan points out. "We were slipping a lot, but I don't want that to sound like an excuse."

Like everyone else, Finnegan could not explain the troubles the offense had moving the football.

"Any time the offense doesn't move the ball the reason is that the team is not executing well together," Finnegan states. "I hate to point a finger at any one person."

Being a former Parade prep All-American, it has not been easy for Finnegan to wait to play with Mike Kelley ahead of him. But Finnegan had his reasons to come to Notre Dame.

"I came to Notre Dame to be part of the best. My father went here, and he instilled in me a desire to come here," Finnegan says. "So, when I had the chance, I grabbed it."

Selmer feels that Finnegan has done a good job in his role as a reserve center.

"He's done well," comments Sel-

called into action during the second half of Saturday's Air Force game, he was ready to take that chance and make the most of it.

Finnegan's chance to play came after Mike Kelley and quarterback Scott Grooms had four mishandled exchanges in the first half. Because Finnegan and Grooms had practiced together on the second team all season, the 6-0, 246-pound senior was confident that the problem of fumbled snaps could be corrected.

"Scott and I have played well together all year," Finnegan says. "I worked with Scott (Grooms) while Mike Kelley had worked with Steve (Beuerlein), so the coaches put me in the game to cut down on the number of fumbled snaps."

One need not go any farther than the second half statistics to see that the the move was successful, as there were no problems with the exchange between the center and quarterback after Finnegan entered the lineup.

Carl Selmer, the head offensive line coach, was pleased with Finnegan's play.

"I think Finnegan did a good job getting the ball to the quarterback, which was the thing he had to do," Selmer says. "He also carried out his blocking assignments like he was supposed to."

Even though Finnegan was frustrated with the outcome of the game, he was encouraged with his play.

"What can I say, I don't want to sound happy but I think I played pretty well filling in for Mike," says the second-string center.

Centering the ball without dropping it was a lot easier said than done Saturday, as rain soaked the field



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Second-string center Robbie Finnegan got his chance to play in last week's game against Air Force as a remedy for the four fumbled exchanges Notre Dame had in the first half. Mark Pankowski looks at Finnegan's performance and his limited-duty career at right.

see FINNEGAN, page 5

see BASEBALL, page 6