

# The Observer

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University President Father Theodore Hesburgh looks on as a prayer is said for slain Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The prayer was part of a memorial service held for Gandhi on Saturday. Story at right.

## Indian students mourn Indira Gandhi's death with memorial service

By TOM MOWLE  
Day Chief

The India Association of Notre Dame sponsored a memorial service Saturday afternoon to mourn the death of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"Everyone realized that she was the only one who could handle the problems of government," said association member Rajiv Dighe.

Gandhi was assassinated Oct. 30 by two Sikh bodyguards.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, the featured speaker at the service, said, "Your prime minister did not fear death; she was willing to accept whatever came and would go on."

Hesburgh noted that Gandhi had said "It is just as good to die standing up as laying down." Hesburgh expressed his wish for peace in India and the world.

"Indira Gandhi loved her country dearly," said Meena Khoran, English professor at Indiana University-South Bend. "She worked selflessly toward a strong and united India. On the eve of her death she said she 'would be proud to die for India.' Let her death and sacrifice not be in vain."

Several speakers expressed dismay at the rioting and looting that has followed her death, killing hundreds. Notre Dame student Arvind Arora said, "My grief is only further accentuated as I hear of the hundreds of innocent victims killed in this senseless frenzy."

According to Dighe, there is no historical hatred between Sikhs and Hindus. The cause of the problems in India, he said, is that India's states are organized along linguistic boundaries rather than the geographic lines left by the British.

This has caused many states to seek greater autonomy.

Many Sikhs live in Punjab, a productive agricultural region; Dighe said they feel they are not getting as much as they contribute from the central government. He said the national budget is allocated according to the number of seats a state has in parliament, which is based on population.

"Gandhi could not give in to their reasonable demands because she would then be forced to give in to others," Dighe said.

"She made it impossible for the moderates to win, so extremists took over. They used religious differences to arouse public sentiment."

Denis Goulet, holder of the O'Neill Chair in Education for Justice, compared Gandhi to Abraham Lincoln. "She wanted to preserve the national union as multiple tensions threaten to split the nation apart." He said the challenge for India is to survive and maintain its democracy now.

A visitor from India who was active in the freedom struggle with Mohatma Gandhi, Man Mohan Chaudhary, said her death is "another step in the erosion of human values" in the world, comparing it to the attack on Britain's Margaret Thatcher several weeks ago.

Dighe said it may be to India's advantage that Gandhi's son Rajiv, the new prime minister has "no political experience" because "Indian politicians are corrupt."

Dighe said several months will be needed to calm the people down. He added that Rajiv Gandhi has "a very progressive outlook, and will encourage the technocrats" in India.

Because of her death, the India Association has cancelled their annual dinner held during Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights.

## No one else has command needed to match job Gandhi did, says prof

By JOHN MATTHEWS  
News Staff

No one else has the command needed to match the job Indira Gandhi did in keeping India's diverse religions living in peaceful coexistence, according to Cyriac Pullapilly, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's.

Pullapilly was born and educated in India, and is active in Indian politics. Last September, as part of Saint Mary's Semester Around the World program, Pullapilly talked with Gandhi for over two hours. The subject of the Punjab secessionist movement was one of the topics discussed.

Rajiv Gandhi, son of Indira Gandhi and successor to the rule of India, has had, a "rather brief history in politics...it might be difficult for

him" to replace his mother, according to Pullapilly.

Indira Gandhi originally had been preparing her youngest son, Sanjay, to follow her as leader of India until he died in a plane crash in 1981. Only then did Rajiv take the position of successor, Pullapilly said.

As for the rioting currently taking place in India, Pullapilly predicted "one more moment of high emotion" would occur after Gandhi's funeral Saturday. Then it will be "hopefully followed in a couple of days or weeks" with a restoration of order.

"The government is taking all necessary measures to protect the Sikhs. Curfews have been placed over the major cities to discourage violence. The people are understandably upset," he said.

But as for the long-term contro-

versities lying beneath the present hostilities, the outlook is not as bright, according to Pullapilly. The current feud between Sikh extremists and the Indian government does not appear likely to subside, he said.

"The radical element of the Sikhs will not be satisfied with anything less than the secession" of the Punjab district in northern India, home of the majority of India's 13 million Sikhs, said Pullapilly.

But India "can't afford to give them independence," as it would not be a "good precedent" to show the other twenty states of India, according to Pullapilly.

Also, the Punjab is the "food-basket" of India, and "the Sikhs have said they wouldn't trade with India if

see GANDHI page 3

## Mondale close to Reagan only in office space in LaFortune

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Staff Reporter

As vicious as the presidential race has become, some degree of civility has been maintained at Notre Dame, where both campaigns share a single office in LaFortune Student Center.

Despite differences in beliefs and strategies, both sides are satisfied with their setup and have been proceeding smoothly with their aims to help their respective candidates get elected.

Bill Healy, campus chairman for the Reagan-Bush ticket, initiated the search for office space at Notre Dame early in the semester.

"I asked if there would possibly be office space and they (the student government) said that the only thing they had was this storage room," said Healy.

"They said that we could have it if, and only if, the other side gets equal space. That's only fair because the student government has to be non-partisan. We then worked it out so that both sides would agree to use it and not hurt anyone else's material," he said.

Healy, who transformed the former student government storage room into a useful office, explained that because of the LaFortune renovation, the space the two campaigns are occupying has become prime.

Because of the lack of space in LaFortune, the two groups were also given a deadline to vacate the area within two weeks after the election.

As far as local plotting and campaigning goes, neither side believes that the sharing of space has hampered their efforts.

"We did not make the initial effort to get the office space (but) it was offered to us by the student government," said Mike Brogioli, campus chairman for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

"What we've been doing is concentrating on the Niles (Michigan) area and Kalamazoo. It (the office) is mostly a stopping ground - basically a storage and meeting place for us.

"I think that the office is, in a way, symbolic because they've been concentrating on all of these images and visual things and buttons and

pictures of Ronald Reagan. Our efforts have been more constructive as far as the national Mondale-Ferraro campaign is concerned.

"They're heavy on symbolism and I think we're heavy on getting out our message in a real way," Brogioli said.

Initially, Healy and the Republican campaign set up in the office and moved numerous forms of paraphernalia into it. Three weeks later, the Mondale people moved in and the campaign was in full swing on the Notre Dame campus.

"There has been, sometimes, animosity between workers," said Healy. "People start making comments about the posters they have or we have, but that's natural and we've handled it well. We've kept that out of the office."

If the two campaigns would have been unsuccessful in securing any space on campus for their efforts, both chairmen believe that the campaigns would have been run locally from dorm rooms with an equal amount of spirit and effort. Both, however believe the facility has been helpful.



Walter Mondale (left) and Ronald Reagan, seen here shaking hands prior to the first debate on Oct. 7, had to share the same stage for an hour and a half while the chairmen of their campaigns have had to share the same office space in LaFortune Student Center all year. Story at left.

# In Brief

**The Oregon Potato Commission** has ambitious dreams - including turning South Korea's 43 million people into french-fry addicts. Fast-food chains serving french fries are just beginning to sprout in the Asian nation's larger cities, said Robert Sanders of the commission, so a seven-member trade delegation from South Korea came to Boardman, Ore., last week at the agency's invitation to consider buying Oregon spuds. The commission concluded from marketing research that South Korea, in terms of fast food, is much like Japan was 10 years ago, Sanders said. Today, Japan consumes processed potatoes in proportions rivaling Western nations, he said. S.Y. Jung, interpreter and spokesman for the South Korean delegation, said that when they first arrived he was skeptical that Oregon potatoes were unique. Three days later, he said, "I have observed that if we need that kind of potato (suitable for processing), there is no other place to import it from." The potato commission's dreams don't stop with South Korea, however. It hopes to introduce processed potatoes to all of the Pacific Rim nations, which have more than 458 million potential french-fry munchers. -AP

**Gossip columnists note:** eight out of 10 Nebraskans really don't care whether actress Debra Winger is going out with Gov. Bob Kerrey. In a Research Associates survey published in the Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star, 83 percent of the 450 Nebraskans polled said they had no interest in the subject, 3 percent were very interested and 14 percent cared a little. Seventy percent said the governor's relationship with the star of "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Terms of Endearment" would not affect Kerrey politically or were unsure what effect it would have, while 15 percent said it helped and 15 percent said it hurt, the Journal-Star said. -AP

**Shirley Weathers**, the 62-year-old U.S. women's collegiate pool champion for 1984, says that no matter what the image of the game, "it is played for the most part in a very gentlemanly fashion." The honor-roll nursing student at Triton College recently outshot 14 other women to capture the eight-ball title in an Arlington, Texas, tournament sponsored by the American College Unions International. Weathers, of Harwood Heights, Ill., says men have an advantage of height and reach over women, but that doesn't stop her from winning mixed tournaments. Men "get uptight if they see you might beat them, and then they really fall apart," she said. She began playing the game after her husband's death in 1965 and joined a league "formed by women who wanted to get out of the house in the morning." -AP

# Of Interest

**Election Day voting** will take place tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Notre Dame campus voters are to vote at Stepan Center. Saint Mary's campus voters are to vote at Augusta Hall. University Village residents are to vote at the Roseland Town Hall, 200 Independence Drive. O'Hara-Grace Townhouse residents are to vote at Little Flower School, 54191 North Ironwood Road. Voters are reminded that they must vote in their own districts and should get to the polls early to avoid crowds. -The Observer

**Listeners to WSND-FM**, the Notre Dame classical music station, are being asked to participate in the semiannual Fine Arts Fund Drive today through Nov. 11. Pledges may be called in during regular programming hours or mailed to P.O. Box 532, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Featuring fine arts, public service and information programming in the Michiana area, WSND-FM is licensed as an educational, non-commercial station, operating at 88.9 frequency. The station relies entirely on volunteers from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the local community for operation and depends on cash gifts to maintain operation during academic breaks. -The Observer

# Weather

**Partly cloudy** and cool today with a high near 50. Clear and cold tonight, with lows in the upper 20s. Sunny and cool tomorrow with highs near 50. Wednesday through Friday: fair and cool Wednesday with highs in the 50s and lows in the mid to upper 30s. A chance of showers Thursday and Friday with highs in the mid 50s and mid 60s, and lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. AP



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# The greatest show on Earth

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the greatest show on Earth. It is not all fun and games - actually it is pretty serious. It is not put on by Barnum and Bailey, it is not *Sweeney Todd* and it is not Notre Dame football. It is the United States elections - presidential style.

The current showing began approximately two years ago.

### Act I

In this act the presidential hopefuls strive for their party's nomination. It starts with the candidate coming on stage and saying that he or she wants to be the next president. It is never a surprise because the media are informed well in advance to assure good coverage for the candidate.

In the next scene the candidates go out and try to convince the audience that, although they have the same ideals as the other candidates from their party, they are the better choice. They cut each others ideas down. This is where George Bush called Ronald Reagan's economic policies Voodoo Economics. It makes for a good show.

The candidates go from state to state to participate in the primaries. It gives the audience a chance to practice voting so they will know what to do in the third act. It gives the candidates a good chance to practice their campaigning skills. Through the primaries it becomes clearer and clearer as to who will get the lead roles.

The final scene of this act are party parties - conventions. Each party goes off to some city to mend its wounds. Differences are reconciled and party unity is strong. One candidate is put forward and what he will stand for is decided upon. Earlier in the century the conventions were where it was all decided and it might take more than 50 ballots to decide on a candidate, but now it takes just one. The person who has mustered enough support goes on to Act II.

### Act II

This is where the now clearly established lead characters, fresh from victory at the conventions, go head to head with each other. They stop in every city they can, with the goal of getting some votes and getting on the evening news to get some more.

The vice presidential candidates come into the picture in this scene. They are there for a humorous aside. It is clearly established that they have had parking tickets and other crimes against humanity or use terms picked up in the world of sport. In the end it turns out that they are really not that bad but everyone had fun

**John Mennell**  
 Assistant News Editor



### Inside Monday

talking about them for a while.

In another scene the candidates face each other in front of huge television audiences in great debates. This where the people backstage get their credit, as the candidates are judged on such things as makeup, clothing and posture. It has become less and less what the candidate says and more and more how he says it that is important.

One important role in this act is that of the pollsters. Everyday someone tells you that if the election were held today, this candidate or the other would win by this much. Of course, what matters is what happens on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The polls just keep things from getting too exciting or surprising in Act III.

### Act III

The elections are the climax and finale of the great show. The candidates get to go home, hide behind a curtain for a few minutes and come out smiling, knowing they got at least one vote.

This is a fun time for the audience who has been watching all along. They get to critique the performers and decide which one has done a better job throughout the show. Four years ago people were enraged when television networks picked winners before the voting was done. For the last two years the pollsters have showed an aged elephant well ahead of the donkey which may explain why only approximately half of the audience takes the initiative to go out and critique the show, even though the outcome affects everyone.



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# Suspected larcenies in past month raise questions of building security

By CINDY RAUCKHORST  
News Staff

Two suspected larcenies in the past month have raised questions about the present security systems in the Architecture Building.

The first suspected larceny occurred in late September, when an unknown number of suspects allegedly entered the open building and walked away with approximately \$800 worth of equipment and personal goods.

A second suspected larceny occurred on the morning of Oct. 21. The building was left open during midsemester break for use by students who remained on campus, as it has been done in the past.

Architecture student Ed Garagan, who was working in the building on Sunday morning, foiled the attempted larceny.

He heard unfamiliar voices, traced them to three suspects carrying a bag of items belonging to various architecture students, and then pursued them as they left the building and headed across campus.

The suspects then attempted to enter the Art Building and the Cushing Hall of Engineering.

It seemed the campus was "one big candy box," for the suspects, said Garagan.

Garagan apprehended the three suspects and summoned Notre Dame Security. Before security

arrived, one of the suspects escaped.

The other two were taken into custody by security officers. The third suspect is currently being sought in the South Bend area.

The two alleged thefts have caused an examination of the department's entire security system.

In past years, several architecture students have been victimized by isolated incidents of theft, but not to a serious extent, according to Bob Amico, chairman of the School of Architecture.

Because of the high value of equipment stolen in the September incident as well as the foiled second attempt, students and faculty decided to confront the problem more seriously than in the past, he said.

Following the first conflict, students wrote a letter to Amico, asking for immediate action "to ensure the safety of students, their equipment, and facilities."

Installation of a combination push-button lock system similar to the type used in the Art Building was proposed.

Both students and faculty agree that communication has been a vital aspect of their success in confronting the problem. Margaret Derwent, architecture student, said "If you don't care for the needs of the students, a department cannot work successfully. The faculty are responsive to our needs."

Following the first alleged larceny, Amico asked the students for recommendations. He investigated possible security solutions, such as a Detex system or a push-button combination lock system.

After input from the students, he ordered installation of a combination lock system.

It is not yet known when the system will be installed.

Amico is optimistic about the new system.

"The combination lock will not completely solve the problem, but it will help to discourage thieves," he said. "Students are also becoming more aware of the importance of using personal security methods, such as taking care to lock up personal belongings when not working at the building. This is also an important aspect of our new security awareness," Amico said.

Derwent expressed optimism also, saying that continuing communication between students and faculty will help ensure the success of the new security system.

Glen Terry, director of Notre Dame Security, emphasized the importance of students' personal security responsibilities. He said the problem is the students' lack of responsibility in locking up their own items of value.

Another part of the problem is that students are too trusting of each other, Terry said.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

## Come on down

You may not be the next contestant on *The Price is Right* but you could have seen the show's host Bob Barker last Friday Night at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center in Bob Barker's Fun and Games Show. The show drew a large crowd hoping to come away with prizes.

## Hey Mate!

The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for

## Copy Editor

For more information contact Dan, Sarah or Anne at 239-5313. Applications are due Thursday at 5 p.m.



## Gandhi

continued from page 1

they gain their independence," he said.

Regarding the United States, Pullapilly said "the United States should see this as a new beginning for relations with India. Indira Gandhi leaned to the left of the political spectrum, and was more of an ally of the Soviet Union."

The United States supplies money and armaments to Pakistan, and "we

should use our influence over the Pakistanis to attempt to diffuse the Sikh problem," he said. "Pakistan radio is exciting tensions by broadcasting propaganda for the Sikh separation movement."

"And we should try to achieve a long-term peace between India and Pakistan," because these nations have had two military conflicts since India's independence from Great Britain in 1948, said Pullapilly.

As the world's largest democracy, India has much in common with the United States and "better relations between the two nations makes sense," he said.

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# Students explore world of ex-cons

By KATHRYN HUMM  
News Staff

Many of the stereotypes about ex-convicts are not true, according to a Saint Mary's senior who spent fall break at a halfway house for ex-convicts.

"There are many stereotypes about ex-convicts and this was a chance to find out that these stereotypes just aren't true," said Vivian Ostrowski. "It was an opportunity to find out about people in less affluent positions."

Notre Dame students Carol Gales and Sue Berry accompanied Ostrowski on the visit.

They stayed at Dismas House in Nashville, Tenn., a place where ex-convicts can stay after leaving prison and before entering society.

One of three such homes located in Tennessee, Dismas House is run by the United Religious Community of Nashville. According to Ostrowski, it is a "Christian community where everyone helps one another."

"Dismas House is a home, not a hotel. Each person has their own thing to do but they come together for community activities - dinner being the major daily activity and house meetings the required weekly activity," she said.

Ostrowski became interested in Dismas House through Gales, who spent a summer doing a service project there. Ostrowski, Gales and Berry spent their week meeting the people at Dismas House and exploring Nashville.

Dismas House is home to many

types of ex-convicts: men and women, young and old (the ages ranged from 20 to 80) and black and white, Ostrowski said.

She believes one of the reasons why she learned so much was that she entered into the spirit of Dismas House. It was important for her to not be an outsider, she said.

Within three hours, she felt at home. She said, "The spirit between the ex-convicts and the students was one of camaraderie rather than intimidation."

"It was a lot of fun, I would definitely do it again," Ostrowski said. "It opened up a new culture and made a whole different group of Americans seem real to me. I would encourage other students to become informed about criminal justice."



The Observer/Thom Bradley

## Know a dermatologist?

Marc Seguin, a senior in Notre Dame's Carroll Hall, dons a mask for Carroll Hall's Haunted House last Friday night. Donations of 50 cents were asked of the more than 400 people who made it to the other side of St. Mary's Lake.

# New concentration focuses on Middle East

By DIANNE MCBRIEN  
News Staff

A Mediterranean/Middle East area studies concentration will be offered at Notre Dame for the first time this year.

Created early this semester, the program is open for registration for the spring, and students may sign up in the Anthropology Office.

Directed by Professor Kenneth Moore, chairman of Notre Dame's anthropology department, the concentration is designed to provide each student with the best possible selection of courses in line with career and academic interests.

The curriculum includes course offerings from six Arts and Letters departments from which a student, with the help of an adviser, selects a five-course sequence.

Advisers will be responsive to specific student interests, (such as literature, language, politics, or economics) and will ensure that interests develop in a context of a historical and cultural understanding of the region.

The concentration has two types of required courses, one covering the Islamic Mediterranean and another the Judeo-Christian culture in the area.

Two courses in Islamic culture will be offered in the spring: Contemporary Middle East Anthropology 365, taught by Professor Diana

de Treville, who has just returned from six years of research in Egypt; and The Arab World: History and Civilization, MLAR 381, taught by Professor Nazih Daher, who came to the United States from Lebanon.

Before approval as a concentration, Mediterranean/Middle East

studies activities were organized around a nine-member faculty committee formed in 1981. Since then it has augmented library holdings in the Middle Eastern area and arranged a Fulbright Award which brought a visiting professor from the University of Damascus to the campus for a year.

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## The world is more than the evening news

The 1984 presidential election has told us a lot about the role of the press in deciding public opinion. Reagan's tremendous lead has largely been the result of favorable press, while the name Mondale has become synonymous with "wimp." The tremendous illusion which had established itself during

David Kroeger

### Wednesday's child

the first few months of the campaign largely evaporated with the Louisville debate. The American people were at last able to see both candidates as who they were, and who they were not.

Columnist James Reston has ruefully described the Reagan campaign crew as "the best public relations team ever to enter the White House." Reagan has held the fewest press conferences in ten years, and each public appearance ends with a planned quip and a quick run to a helicopter or airplane to avoid any embarrassing questions. It is no wonder that pollster Lou Harris said, "Mondale cannot beat Reagan, only Reagan can beat Reagan."

This situation should bring some disturbing questions to mind. Granted, we certainly need the press as a check against the evils, real or imagined, of society. Yet, just how far can we trust the press, when it is obvious that they are subject to bias as well?

During the course of my short lifetime I have encountered a shockingly large number of people who believe everything that they read in the newspaper. This includes the standard journals which one finds at the checkout counters in supermarkets. Each and every day they read the paper and are totally brainwashed by the information which they find within. They have no concept about which

ones should be totally believed and which ones can only be counted on in part, if at all. Surprisingly, we are all of that group.

Basically, we all rely upon the press for news and information, but it is necessary to realize that the mass media are capable of errors and incomplete research in the same fashion that we are. In many cases, we are seeing what someone has determined that we want to see, rather than what may really be important. We see clips that are wittingly or unwittingly edited. We see a world through a ball point pen or a camera lens, a world in which there is no place for the dull and ordinary. There is nothing wrong with this, but it is necessary to realize that the true world is not all that we see on the evening news or our morning paper. In a civilization in which an aging president can appear as a deity, we can all be losers.

The role of the press is vital for our society. For those who deny that, recall the Watergate scandal. We are just beginning to recuperate from the implications of the Nixon administration. Think of how the world would have changed if the plan had been successful. Nevertheless, it is apparent that the media has in many cases abused the first amendment in an attempt to make a profit. We can all name basically worthless publications, where the facts are sensationalized or even fabricated. Yet, such incidents occur in our most respected publications as well. Recall the journalist who won a Pulitzer Prize for a story which was later found to be entirely fictitious.

Do not be so foolish as to believe everything that you read. Do not be so foolish as to believe nothing that you read. Rather, take everything with a grain of salt, for we are all human: subject to human desires and human frailties. That is the real news.

*David Kroeger is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters Honors program and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## Viewpoint Policy

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

## The Observer endorses Ronald Reagan

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will have the opportunity to vote tomorrow in not just a presidential election, but a referendum. By casting a vote for Ronald Reagan, one votes for a continuation of the policies of the past four years, namely a form of supply-side economics combined with more ambitious defense goals both at home and elsewhere. By voting for Walter Mondale, one votes for a more direct effort by the federal government to solve the nation's ills, combined with a shift in the focus of defense spending to conventional forces.

The distinction is clear; however, the choice is not obvious. Both candidates' positions contain serious drawbacks, sufficient enough for one entrepreneur to market "Nobody for President in '84" bumper stickers. But a choice should be made for the candidate whose ideas and ability most matches that vision we as students share of the future. That candidate is President Reagan.

The future did not appear bright four years ago. Humbled by international failure and domestic economic chaos, Americans resoundingly defeated a president who seemed to have few answers to the questions of the day. They elected a man who made many promises - some of them outlandish - but who would deliver on many of those promises by 1984.

Four years ago, candidate Reagan promised to control the rate of inflation, which in 1980 approached 13 percent. Inflation now stands at approximately five percent. Real wages have increased consecutively since 1982. And the general business climate seems to be one of innovation, productivity and growth, rather than retreat. More than 600,000 new businesses started operating in 1983. That innovative spirit should not be doused.

Nor should the United States withdraw from international markets by imposing inordinate restrictions on trade. Protectionist import and export policies only serve to make prices higher for consumers, inflating wage rates and leading to non-progressive, technologically backwards industries. Reagan has taken a stronger stand against such protection, such as opposing domestic content legislation and favoring deregulation.

On other domestic issues, Reagan has displayed courage by attempting to solve the financing problems of the Social Security program without jeopardizing the income of recipients. He favors merit pay and competency testing for teachers in public schools and tax credits for parents with children in private schools: both efforts to improve the quality of education. Mondale opposes both measures. Reagan has taken a much stronger stand on the abortion issue, opposing federal funding of abortions and supporting a Constitutional ban of the operation. Mondale does not consider the matter to be a governmental question.

On international matters, the most crucial question of our time is nuclear proliferation and the threat to humanity which it implies. Reagan does not believe in meeting with the Soviets just for the sake of meeting. His plan calls for negotiation and the production of an equitable, verifiable agreement which stabilizes or lowers nuclear forces. Though the failure to produce such a document during the last four years may lead some to question the president's sincerity, the president seems to understand the risk at hand. It seems that even Mondale, in spite of his desire to negotiate with the Soviets, has struggled with the problem of verification, as evidenced in the second debate. An agreement must be reached, but the best interests of the country would be served by one negotiated by Reagan, not by Mondale.

In Central America, Reagan has supported a strong military presence in the area to assist leaders such as Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador. Yet the attempt to subvert governments such as the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is counter-productive. The United States has a responsibility to assist allies and to support human rights. Reagan understands this responsibility; he is correct in supporting Duarte. Yet it seems that some of the president's methods may not lead to the desired goal.

There are other stands Reagan has taken that appear, at best, short-sighted. The environmental problems of acid rain and chemical waste cry out for immediate, expensive solutions in order to prevent catastrophe years from now. The president's programs so far have been hesitant and underfunded. The same can be said about education and energy. Reducing grants to colleges and college students means that excellence will be obtained by fewer people in a time when such knowledge is needed by more and more. And the energy crisis has not gone away; it just has been hidden by the short-term glut. The world's supply of fossil fuels diminishes more each day, and the United States should not let day-to-day market conditions determine its energy policy.

No one expects perfection in a candidate; one must accept a little bad with the good and then attempt to change the bad. Right now, President Reagan clearly offers more good than bad. He instills confidence and pride, and he has shown the ability to lead, not to languish in ineptitude. And finally, he has a qualified vice presidential candidate in George Bush, whose experience in international affairs is substantial. There are drawbacks. But for a majority of The Observer's editorial board, those drawbacks should not prevent the re-election of the president. By a five to three vote, with one abstention, this board endorses Ronald Reagan.

The Observer

## The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

## Dropping a favorite: Zzzz 101

by Lisa Young  
features staff writer

As your eyes flicker open your professor is erasing the chalkboard and off-handedly saying, "Be sure that you thoroughly understand this concept. It will be a major part of the upcoming exam." Your eyes dart to the clock- 8:20! But it seems like you just got to class. Surely you couldn't have slept for 15 minutes!

Perhaps your calculus class is so boring that you can't keep your eyes open. Try as you might, your head drops an inch each minute until your chin hits your chest and boom!- you're awake again. This process is repeated 3 or 4 times as you struggle to stay awake, until you finally give in and lean against the wall for a snooze.

You're not alone. You realize this as you look around the room. More than likely you see someone drifting off to dreamland — or already there. Statistics show that two thirds of all students fall asleep in class at least once a week. So, if you stay awake, chances are the people on your right and left are going to ask to borrow your notes.

As you review your notes for the big test, you recognize the days on which you were sneaking some extra z's. All words consist of two

letters and a long, squiggly tail. Proofs have a hypothesis and a conclusion, but the evidence is illegible. A calc problem with only three steps? That's when you hope the guy next to you was on No-Doz!

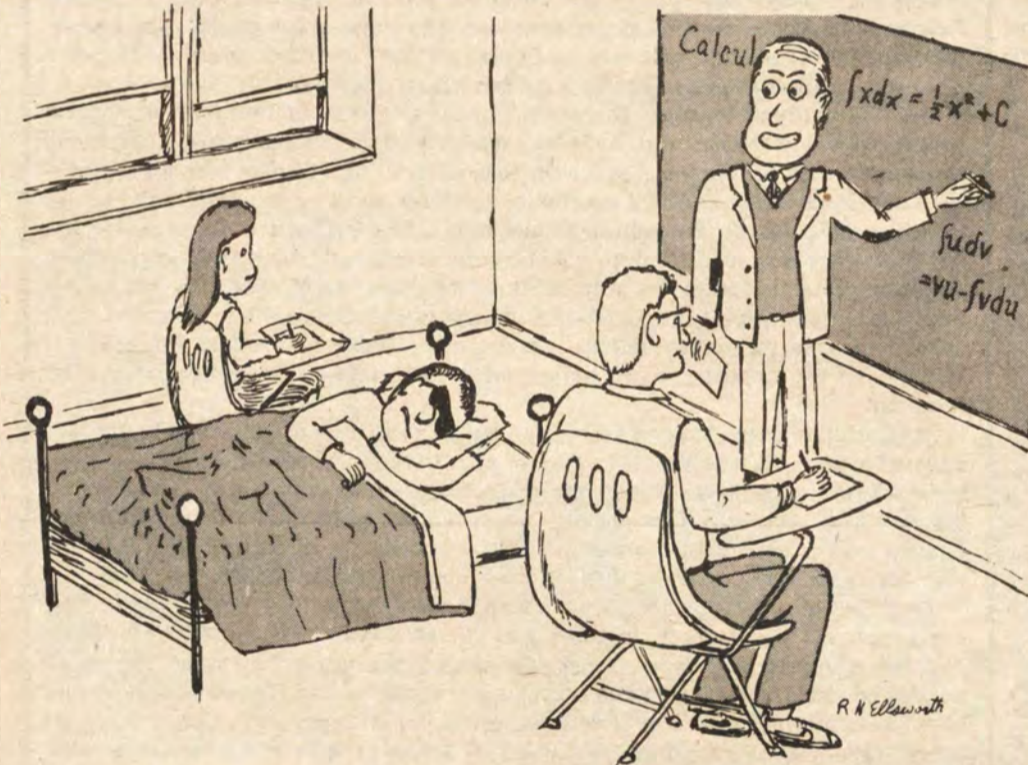
As we all know, falling asleep in class can bring about a lot of trouble. Stories were flying a few weeks ago about students sleeping in Dean Hofman's Chemistry lecture. Hofman has a strict policy about this matter. He notes, "Not only is the student missing valuable information, someone else suffers a loss — the tuition payer." Most likely that means Mom and Dad, but it could also come from a scholarship, grant, or other contributor. Hofman usually handles a problem by having his teaching assistants note the sleeping student. If it happens more than once, he has a conference with the student to see if there is an underlying problem.

Professor Holly Martin, Assistant Professor of the Freshman Writing Program, says, "I don't find students falling asleep to be a big problem, because the classes I teach are small, discussion classes." She adds that she will usually have one student a week fall asleep. Unless it becomes a habit, she will usually



Marty Madden takes a little snooze during one of his classes.

The Observer/Carol Gales



not confront the student. She does suggest, however, that if you are sleepy, to sit in the front of the class. It forces you to pay attention and you're less likely to fall asleep.

Maybe you've tried everything to stay awake- a Pepsi before class, doodling, writing letters, even paying attention(!), but somehow those eyelids are just too heavy. Let's face it- 8 o'clock is just too early to have a class, and come to think of it, so is 9:05! By 10:10, you're thinking of all the game shows you're missing. Since you can't stop thinking about lunch during your 11:15, you decide a snappy nap will help shorten the wait.

Although the dining hall didn't quite cooperate with your dream lunch, you arrive at your 1:15 content and ready for a few ZZZ's. At 2:20, you remember that you're missing General Hospital, so you console yourself by allowing a few minutes of shuteye. Any class after

3:25 is definitely competing with some heavy duty afternoon slumbering so you don't bother talking yourself into staying awake. If you somehow have an evening class- forget it! Once the sun goes down, it's only natural instinct that puts you away.

According to Dorm Magazine, there are a few things to try (besides the obvious tip of going to bed before 4 a.m.) to make sleeping outside of class a more satisfying, sufficient restoration so that in class sleeping can be eliminated.

- Take naps when you need them.
- Don't overindulge in caffeinated beverages.
- Be moderate with alcohol.
- Find a comfortable room temperature for sleeping.
- Try a glass of hot milk- it's not just good advice from Mom!

Sweet dreams--but not in class!

## Campus Celebrity of the week...

by Patti Tripathi  
features staff writer

When he arrived at Notre Dame from Fairfield, Iowa, he was told he did not look like a football player. But Milton Jackson did not let that discourage him. Through his dedication and quest for perfection, he has proven his outstanding athletic abilities. In seven games, he has scored four touchdowns and averaged 12.3 yards per reception.

For all his talent, however, Jackson does not want to be treated specially. When a student once apologized for not knowing who he was, he smiled casually and said, "Don't be sorry. I didn't know you either."

Jackson possesses humility, a unique attribute amongst gifted

athletes. He said, "I don't see why I should be treated differently. I'm just another student. I just play football." He adds, "I don't want to be treated as an idol. There's only one idol...that's God." Through the years, Jackson has become very religious. "People have laughed at me, but I'm not one to please the crowd," admits Jackson.

Jackson spends his Sundays reading the Bible, listening to religious music, and praying. "I can set at least one day aside for the Lord," he says. "One day I looked at everything I had accomplished--all the articles that were written. I said somebody had to have been helping me...Lord in heaven," says Jackson



Milt Jackson

of his reason for becoming religious.

He comments, "Joe Howard and coaches Mike Stock and Gerry Faust also deserve a great deal of credit for helping me out and making me believe in myself." Milt is also thankful to his parents and family for their encouragement and understanding.

Disgusted with all the criticism of Coach Faust, Jackson feels, "Win or lose... he is always the same man. He motivates everyone no matter how down he is. He's a wonderful man."

The third-year athlete hopes the fans will be loyal through both the bad times and the good. He said, "I'm tired of being compared to what we did in past years. In my opinion, athletics have changed because of the NCAA rules, a college can no longer recruit all of the

best players. Any team can win or lose now."

"I hear people saying they are sick of Notre Dame play," says Jackson in regard to the attitudes of the fans and wishes to impress on them, "Don't watch us play with that attitude. Be behind us all the way."

Jackson, a junior accounting major and a Zahm Hall resident, is planning to pursue an MBA degree and consider law school in his future. He places great emphasis on his education. "I am a student before an athlete," he affirms.

Although he was injured in the Louisiana State game, Milt "Silk" Jackson will be bouncing back soon to live up to his nick name, a title referring to his usual smooth and silky running pattern.



The Observer/Carol Gales

Junior Connie Dove and sophomores Gretchen Weiss and Michele Sebo indulge in some masterpieces at Chris' Ice Cream Parlor.

## Eating Ice cream, a fine art

by Lisa Marie Visingardi  
features staff writer

When was the last time you explored South Bend in search of something new and exciting? Although this doesn't sound like one of the most productive ways in which you could spend an afternoon, you may be surprised at what you find.

Recently some friends and myself decided to take some time off from our weekly rituals and engage ourselves in a quest for novelty. Driving down South Bend Avenue, destination unknown, we spotted a portable billboard with a message requesting us to CREATE A MASTERPIECE! Enticed by such an invitation, we took a sharp turn into the parking lot of Chris' Ice Cream Parlor.

Not knowing what to expect, we ventured into this establishment with our curiosity peaked. Once inside, we were greeted by a young man and woman who were more than willing to help us "Create our masterpiece." Amateurs of this new form of art, we listened closely.

First of all, Chris' is no ordinary ice cream parlor, perhaps this is due to its mix-in style. This mode of ice cream consumption allows one to choose a favorite flavor of ice cream and have candy or a favorite snack ground up and mixed in for an entire symphony of great tastes. For example, if you were suffering from an oreo cookie ice cream attack yet you had to have M&M's and a Heath Bar or just die, Chris' offers the perfect medicine: a dose of the first delicacy topped with bits and pieces of the latter two.

Although this may sound rather simple to do, as a customer at Chris' you'll find that choosing your medicine (or poison as the case may be) requires a crash course in basic decision making 101. On the wall is a list of the twelve flavors that are being served on that day: Mint Oreo, Coffee Oreo, Peanut Puff, Malted Chocolate, Cup o' Cream, and Cherries-banana to mention a few. Stated to the left of this list are all of the possible ingredients which you can have mixed-in; such as, crushed Reeses, mixed nuts, crushed Heath, crushed Oreos, Grapenuts, etc. There are almost too many choices.

When we created our masterpieces, it took us several minutes of deliberation before each one of us could decide. During this time, we learned that all of the ice cream is home-made by the owner himself, Chris of course (the same man standing behind the counter). In addition, he informed us that his sundaes are made with home-made hot fudge or butterscotch topping and only fresh fruit. If that's not enough, even the whipped cream and ice cream cones are home-made.

Overwhelmed by the number of possibilities we finally made our selections and chose a table which allowed for maximum viewing capacity. Looking around we noticed the interesting artwork on the walls. With further inquisition, Chris gave us a brief history of how this place came to be.

Having worked at a "mix-in" in Florida, Chris decided to return to his home state and open his own

place. Aided by his father Robert Miller and his wife Lyzette, he was able to open the doors to his first mix-in on October 6, 1984. Most of the preliminary work was accomplished only with family cooperation. As for the art-work, Chris disclosed that it was the work of Notre Dame students.

While listening to his story and enjoying the masterpiece which I had created, I became curious as to Chris' reason for selecting South Bend as home for his ice-cream-hound heaven. He answered my curiosity by pointing out that mix-ins are quite popular around college campuses; and to this date his place is the first and only one of its kind near Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. As for choosing this area in the first place, he comments, "It's up and coming."

Having obtained our fill of ice cream we thanked Chris for his help and information and pledged our support and loyalty to our newly found escape.

As for our next quest, we still have many more masterpieces to create!



The Observer/Carol Gales

One of the non-edible works of art found at Chris'.

## Cavalier corrosion

Marc Ramirez

features columnist



### Strange days indeed

Well, seein' as how the pro basketball season has begun, I had wanted to do an entire basketball preview, but the editor says to me, "Look, son, maybe about three whole percent of the people on this here campus care about pro basketball, so you're gonna have to narrow your scope and make it interesting."

"Well, then, can I do a conference preview, Mr. Editor?"

"No. You're not even a sports writer. Narrow it down."

"A division, maybe?"

"Way down."

"A little ol' team?"

"You got it, scoop."

Well, naturally my feathers were a trifle ruffled, because I make it a habit to follow the NBA. Yeah, you heard me right, the National Basketball Association. The one where 23 teams play 82 games to pick 16 teams to go to the playoffs, the one that made a rule that tells teams how much they can pay a whole team, and the one that no one except me ever watches on TV. That NBA. Because it's all I got.

So now I have to talk about one team, and since Mr. Editor has put me into a very wicked mood, I do not feel like talkin' about my very favorite team, the Phoenix Suns. Instead, I feel like rippin' something to shreds.

And so, since I do not have a five-by-seven glossy photo of Mr. Reagan handy at this particular moment, I will focus my wrath on the sorriest team in the NBA, the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Now havin' lived out in the middle of nowhere all my life, and havin' never been to the city of Cleveland, well, maybe I ain't really qualified to say anythin', but when I hear the word 'Cleveland,' I start laughin' so hard my insides are about ready to fall out.

Think about it, sports fans. Football? They got the Browns.

One-and-eight, last time I looked. If they won this weekend it was because they were playin' Buffalo, who was 0-9. Baseball? They got the Indians. I don't rightly recall their final record last season, but I do know they were next to last in their division. And what kind of basketball team do you figure would be in Cleveland? Well, here's what *Sports Illustrated*, which my cousin Leroy reads to me every week, said about Cleveland's last season:

You take 302 more shots than your opponent.

You make 11 fewer.

You are the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Sorta makes sense, don't it? Now here's a basketball team who's got two guys that are 29, one guy who's gonna be 31 in December, and another who's 32, but whose 33-year-old coach says they're buildin' for the future. Here's a team that, last time I looked, has rebuilt to a record so far of 0-4, losin' their last one at *home* to, of all teams, the *Indiana Pacers*. And here's a team who tried out 23 different players on its 12-man roster in 1981.

Yeah, we're talkin' sorry. Last place. Doormat. Basement. Patsy. The list goes on.

But don't y'all get the impression that the Cavaliers have always been losers. Why, as recent as '77 or '78 they even made the playoffs. But then somethin' happened. Don't ask me what, but strange things followed.

And Cleveland started gettin' scary.

How scary? Well, jest imagine that you are an NBA star playin' for some team out West in the early 80s, and suddenly you start havin' an off-season. Hey, your coaches and general managers say to you, you'd better start producin', or somethin' unfortunate might happen to you. In fact, we might even get nasty and trade you to *Cleveland*.

And when you get traded to or are picked up by Cleveland, it's about the end of the road for you, Buster. Your career is over. You are a lamb who has been led to the slaughter. And the only way out is to get traded again, because once *Cleveland* puts you out on waivers, there ain't nobody in this land of ours who is gonna pick you up again.

Remember some great names that just sort of vanished? Do you find yourself askin', "Hey, whatever happened to so-and-so? He just kind of... vanished." Nope, he's alive, and playin' for Cleveland. Lonnie Shelton. World Free. Johnny Davis. Campy Russell. It's painful to consider. I have a mind to send them donations.

With its brightest spot, second-year forward Roy Hinson, injured, Cleveland now has the capability of starting the world's heaviest front-line: 270-pound Lonnie Shelton, 319-pound Geff Crompton, and 270-pound Mel Turpin, a big ol' fat rookie out of Kentucky. And Cleveland surprised no one by goin' way out of its way to get Turpin from Kentucky.

Yeah, you remember Kentucky. Joe B. Hall? The coach who gets the very least out of his players that he possibly can? So they call up that ol' center Mel when the NCAA season is just over, and they say, Mel, how would you like to try out for the Olympic team? Nope, says Mel, I'm outta shape. Might get hurt, you know.

But Mel! they say. The college season just ended! You just finished playin' in the tournament! What — what — what happened, Mel? Why are you so doggone fat?

But that didn't stop the Cavs. They traded away their top scorer just to get Turpin. The list goes on.

Well, as you may have reckoned by now, I am not pickin' the Cavs to finish anywhere near first in their division, which happens to be the Central Division, which the Detroit Pistons are gonna run away with if I may say so, Mr. Editor, followed by Chicago, Milwaukee, Atlanta, and Indiana. That leaves Cleveland for the cellar. As usual. It's tradition, like the harvest moon.



*Below are listed the political positions of Walter Mondale on some of the major issues in the 1984 Presidential Election. These responses have been compiled by the ND/SMC Students for Mondale/Ferraro.*

# The 1984 President

## On the Left .....

### Budget Deficits

Walter Mondale has a plan to reduce the staggering budget deficits which threaten to cripple our economy. This year's deficit of 263 billion dollars is by far the highest in U.S. history. Deficits add to our already enormous national debt, hurt businesses and foreign trade, and cause interest rates to remain high. They must be dealt with, and Mondale will work immediately to restore fiscal responsibility to our federal government. He will reduce the deficit by saving 25 billion dollars in defense spending, implementing measures to contain medicare and farm support costs, and restoring revenues by introducing a fair tax program.

Walter Mondale feels that a balanced budget is an admirable goal which should be strived for, however, experience has shown him that it is nearly impossible for either party to balance the budget. For this and other reasons, he does not support the Balanced Budget Amendment.

### Taxes

Walter Mondale will raise taxes, and so will Ronald Reagan. The fact is that revenues must be raised, and Mondale is simply being straight-forward and honest by presenting his tax plan prior to the election.

Some important points of the Mondale-Ferraro tax plan include: partially deferring indexation, capping the third year of the tax cut for incomes above \$60,000, imposing a 10 percent tax surcharge on incomes above \$100,000, enacting a 15 percent corporate minimum tax, and shutting down loopholes and accounting abuse.

The Mondale tax plan will raise much needed revenue and thus reduce the deficit. It is a fair tax plan which has been put before the public for all to see.

### Tuition Tax Credits, Student Aid

Education is vital to our country's strength, and it is one area of national policy on which our future is built. Walter Mondale will work to restore the Reagan cuts in education, while continuing to promote policies which address the futures of our students and teachers.

Walter Mondale is against tuition tax credits, as are most educators, for he feels that

their implementation would hurt our public school system. Tuition tax credits encourage families who can afford it to send their kids to private rather than public school. Public schools are the backbone of American education, and they must be protected and strengthened. Tuition tax credits achieve neither of these goals.

With regard to student aid, the difference between the present administration and the Mondale-Ferraro outlook is clear. Mondale will work hard to ensure that all American families can afford to send their children to college by increasing the level of Pell grants to low and moderate income students, expanding the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and increasing campus based work study programs.

### Middle East

Walter Mondale has had Middle East foreign policy experience like no other candidate has. As vice president, he was instrumental in the tedious negotiation process which resulted in the Camp David Peace Accords. It is in that spirit that Mondale will approach the middle east and its problems.

Mondale will work for stability, yet he will do so through a coherent policy of dialogue rather than one of weapons spending and troop deployments. In Lebanon, Mondale would not have placed troops in a vulnerable position with no clear mission. As president, he will insure that the United States maintains its strong friendship with Israel. In the spirit of Camp David, Mondale will seek to renew the progress towards lasting peace in the middle east.

### Latin America

Walter Mondale will insure that America maintains its moral authority in the vital Latin-American region. He will do so not by initiating illegal mining of Nicaraguan harbors or by distributing a CIA manual which encourages terrorism, but instead will seek negotiation between the leaders and rebels of this war-torn region.

Mondale feels that we should encourage and support democracies, and thus favors economic incentives and aid. He supports Jose Napoleon Duarte, and he would seek active participation with the friendly Contadora group. Mondale, does not however, support our aid to the contra efforts in Nicaragua. He

views them as self-defeating, and would stress negotiated agreement for non-intervention by outside powers. His policy proposals in Latin America are intelligent and workable. Most importantly, they represent foreign policy ideas which do not compromise our moral authority.

### Women's Rights

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro will seek a guarantee that women fully participate in our society and our government, by leading the fight to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and appointing women to positions of responsibility at every level of government.

Mondale was an original co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment and remains unwavering in his support for it. He realizes that like Civil Rights legislation, the ERA, with the power and prestige of law, will act as both a symbolic and practical measure which seeks to insure equality and fairness in our society. Women should no longer have to settle for 59 cents for every dollar a man makes, and in the spirit of equal rights, Walter Mondale favors a bill which would guarantee women the same pay as men if they perform work of comparable value.

### Abortion

Perhaps no other issue raises emotion and rhetoric as much as the abortion question. Walter Mondale believes that abortion is a deeply serious occurrence, yet must remain the personal choice of individual women. Walter Mondale does not believe that government and society today possess the insight, cohesion and agreement necessary to decide which if any anti-abortion laws should be passed. Walter Mondale does respect life, and is certainly no "baby killer". Such language and insinuation only stifles serious debate on this important issue, and is unfair to both the pro-choice and anti-abortion position.

### Environment

Walter Mondale once said that he believes "that each generation of Americans has the profound obligation to hand over to the next generation a country at least as rich, as clean, and as beautiful as it was when we received it from our parents." It is this vital obligation which is being ignored today. Less than 1 percent of all superfund toxic waste sites have

been cleaned up, and slashes in funding have cut that agency's research in half. Mondale will restore the budgets of environmental agencies. He will enforce the laws we've enacted to protect ourselves, our air, our water and our land. He will treat acid rain as a serious national problem that demands a national solution, and he will put true professionals back in charge of environmental protection.

### Arms Control

Walter Mondale truly believes in arms control. As president, he wants to meet with the Soviet leadership personally on an annual basis. Although he realizes that the Soviets are tough to negotiate with, Walter Mondale wants to continue a tradition of producing arms control agreements started by Eisenhower—a tradition carried on by every president since, except for Ronald Reagan. Walter Mondale would propose a mutually verifiable plan to stop the testing, production and deployment of nuclear arms. He would not initiate an arms race in the heavens as the Star Wars system proposed by Reagan will do. Finally, Mondale would work towards the reduction of nuclear arms with the Soviets on a mutually verifiable basis. We live in a world of 50,000 nuclear warheads. We build 3 more each day, with no end in sight. The madness must stop, and Walter Mondale will seek an end to the arms race nightmare.

### National Defense

Walter Mondale believes in a strong national defense. His proposed budget plan includes a 3 percent increase in defense spending. However, he wants to shift spending away from unnecessary and dangerous nuclear weapons systems towards conventional forces, where we lag considerably behind our principle adversary. Until he can negotiate reductions with the Russians, Walter Mondale appreciates the need for survivable nuclear forces such as the Stealth bomber and the Midgetman ICBM. He would cancel the vulnerable MX missile and the already obsolete B-1 bomber supported by President Reagan. As president, Walter Mondale would assume a role of leadership by making sure that the nation gets the security that it pays for. Mondale wants to build strong, rational defense which enhances rather than reduces United States security, world stability, and peace.

# Mondale deserves your vote

By Mike Brogioli

The most disturbing thing about this year's election is the fact that so few of us supposedly intelligent, reflective students are taking the time to seriously look at all the issues, records and real leadership qualities which the candidates do or do not possess. Last week's Mock Election underscores my point: huge majorities voted for some type of nuclear weapons freeze and restrictions on acid rain, yet 61 percent said they support Ronald Reagan, although he favors neither. This indicates that major, critical issues are not having the impact they deserve upon our voting decisions.

Certainly, we want a strong leader in whom we can trust. Intelligence, courage, wisdom, compassion and vision are the marks of a true leader, and under these guidelines, Walter Mondale scores far ahead of Ronald Reagan. Yet our generation, although acknowledging its sharp disagreement with Reagan on such profound issues as civil rights, foreign policy and arms control, continues to support the president by a wide margin. In a nutshell, I would argue that in 1984 image and perception are winning out over fact and reality. To ignore the many great issues of our time and simply vote for Reagan because he seems more "presidential" is simplistic and irresponsible. I urge all of you to think long and hard - to examine your consciences - prior to making your decisions tomorrow.

I do realize that some students are not simply swept by Ronald Reagan's aura and impressive imagery. Many of these students will choose Mondale-Ferraro, while others will continue to support the president. It is this latter segment whose attitudes are most dis-

heartening. While some claim (with varying degrees of sincerity and rationality) that they must support Reagan because of his anti-abortion stand, I strongly suspect that the bottom line to their voting decision comes down to "pocket book" economics. The "I'm better off so therefore I'll vote for Reagan" attitude may seem sensible at first, but upon reflection, it boils down to a vaguely covered greed and selfishness in the American electorate.

We should vote on the basis of who will do better for all Americans, particularly the most disadvantaged members of our society. We should never be completely satisfied with the way things are. It seems easy for us, living upper-middle class and upper class lives to proclaim how wonderful Ronald Reagan and his policies are. However, it is not so easy for the unemployed steelworker, the frightened elderly woman or the discouraged minority student to make such a proclamation.

In the United States, such people do exist, and not in small numbers. The sad, harsh reality of 1984 tells us that 7.5 million remained unemployed, and 15.2 percent of our population is under the poverty line. Sad reality presents a nuclear arms race which rages on and now threatens to be taken into space. Sad reality shows a president who favors tax credits to segregated universities and tries to repeal the Voting Rights Act. Sad reality is a president who has failed to master the vital components of foreign policy and arms control. Many refuse to acknowledge these and other realities of the Reagan presidency. Others acknowledge them yet shrug their shoulders. It is this group which clearly has failed to examine their consciences, which has a misguided and self-interested view of government.

Surely, we should encourage and applaud

efforts which lead to equal opportunity and justice, yet some in society and at Notre Dame simply choose to ignore the shameful Reagan record on social, economic, environmental, and war and peace issues. Apparently to them tax breaks and temporary relief from inflation are more important than civil rights and sincere arms control efforts.

We learn about the importance of family and community values here at Notre Dame. We learn that we are called to help one another - to take care of those who can't make it on their own. It is called compassion, and it is a quality we should not be afraid to display in our national policies. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have shown compassion - in themselves and in their policies, and their administration will seek to form a society which can honestly describe its government with that word.

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro combine the traits necessary to lead this nation towards the goals of equal opportunity, prosperity, peace and justice. Mondale has remained faithful to the causes he knows are right, yet has been able to make the necessary modifications in specific fields which time and technology dictate. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro possess the best leadership qualities - intelligence, honesty and wisdom. They are prepared and willing to take on the problems facing our country, and most importantly they realize that problems and injustices do exist, and must be solved. Mondale and Ferraro have made this vital realization, and now I call upon each of you to do the same by giving them your vote on November 6.

Mike Brogioli is the chairman of the ND/SMC Students for Mondale/Ferraro.



Mike Brogioli, left, chairman of the ND/SMC Students for Mondale/Ferraro and Bill Healy, right, chairman of the ND/SMC Students for



# tial Election Decision

## On the Right

### Budget Deficits

The President feels that the deficits he inherited are slowing our recovery. Although some claim that the deficits will stop the economic recovery, studies have shown that raising taxes would widen the deficit by crippling growth. Reagan is lowering deficits to continue economic growth with a three year down-payment proposal to cut defense and non-defense spending by \$50 billion each, and by cutting out tax loopholes. The Deficit Down-Payment, increased growth, and making government more economically efficient will eliminate the deficit problem. Supports balanced budget amendment.

### Taxes

The Reagan Administration has already cut taxes to stimulate the recovery and seeks to assure that taxes do not overwhelm the people. Thus, Reagan supports measures such as tax indexing to make sure inflation does not push workers into higher tax brackets, (for every 1 percent rise in inflation, taxes go up 1.7 percent); elimination of inheritance taxes under a certain amount to protect farms and small business; by increasing child-care credits and easing the marriage penalty tax.

### Tuition Tax Credits, Student Aid

During the past 3 years, the President has raised educational spending to its highest levels, (up 9 percent per pupil in 1983) and plans to increase growth to state and local educational agencies by 50 percent next year. Reagan has increased Pell Grants for needy college students. Student loan expenditures increased \$600 million in 1984 and Reagan plans to extend \$300 million to the GSL capital fund in February of 1985. The Administration is leading the fight to establish tuition tax credits for families with incomes under \$40,000 so that the burden of sending children to the school of their choice will be reduced. This will effect over 60 percent of the families who send children to private schools.

### Middle East

The peace, security and well-being of the nations of the Middle East are critical to a broad range of American interests. These interests include: checking the spread of Soviet influence in this strategic region; assuring the

security and welfare of Israel and other important friendly nations in the region; preserving and fostering our critical interest in access to the region's oil. In Lebanon, the Regan Administration's goals are: the restoration of a sovereign, independent and united Lebanon; the withdrawal of all foreign forces; and the security of Israel's northern border. In Iran/Iraq, the United States is committed to: strict neutrality in the Iran-Iraq War; freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf sea lanes, a matter of vital importance to the international community; avoiding direct United States military involvement in the war; diplomatic efforts of the Gulf States and other parties such as the United Nations in seeking a peaceful resolution to the conflict; security of these Gulf States - by providing military equipment to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, we have begun to achieve this.

### Latin America

President Reagan has outlined four basic goals to prevent a Communist victory in Central America by fighting poverty and dictatorship there. The U.S. seeks to: Bolster democratic systems where they already exist and help countries in the process to reach democratic goals quickly. The administration will continue to work at human rights problems and requires that elections in the region must be fair, safe and open to all. Support economic development (seventy-seven cents of every dollar we spend in the area currently goes to essentials for economic growth). Continuation of the Caribbean Basin Initiative. Support the security of the region's threatened countries. Security assistance is a shield for democratization, economic development and diplomacy. Support dialogue and negotiations among the countries of the region and within each country and work towards political solutions in Central America that we'll serve the interests of the democratic process (including the Contadora Process).

### Women's Rights

President Reagan is the first President in history to appoint a female judge to the United States Supreme Court and he is the first president to have three women on his cabinet at the same time. The President's goals for women are based upon a stress on legal and economic equity for women. He has reduced the marriage penalty tax, virtually eliminated the "widow's tax", doubled the child care tax

*Below are listed the political positions of Ronald Reagan on some of the major issues in the 1984 Presidential Election. These responses have been compiled by the ND/SMC Students for Reagan/Bush.*

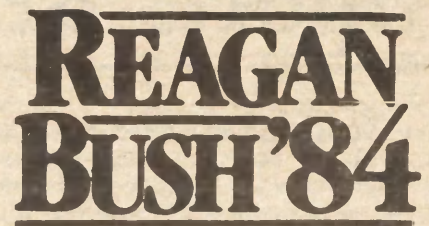
credit for working mothers and proposes the "Pension Equity Act" to reduce pension practices which have proven unfair to women. Equal Pay for equal work is the law of the land and President Reagan vigorously supports this (through the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission).

### Abortion

President Reagan believes abortion is the taking of human life and that the unborn child deserves the constitutional right to life. The President believes that even if it is impossible to judge exactly "when life begins" and doubt exists, we still should opt on the side of life (give the child the benefit of the doubt). The president opposes federal funding for abortions except in those cases where the mother's life is in danger. He supported a Constitutional Amendment on the Senate Floor which would have overruled the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade abortion decision. The President supports funding agencies which encourage adoption of unwanted children. The administration is strongly against allowing disabled children (Baby Jane Doe cases) to die from lack of medical treatment. By Presidential Proclamation, the President reminded all doctors that the process is immoral and unethical (as well as illegal).

### Environment

The President has started a wide reaching revitalization and expansion of the E.P.A. More specifically he supports: a 56 percent increase in spending for the "Superfund" program for the cleanup of hazardous wastes. A priorities list of 546 sites has already been published and action has begun on alleviating problems in the order of priority; a 27 percent increase in enforcement programs. The president feels you must strictly enforce all of the current regulations for them to be effective; a 124 percent increase in Acid Rain Research and procurement of remedies; an increase of \$7.3 million for development of cost-effective regulations to expand and strengthen existing toxic waste enforcement programs. In 1983, the President, through the Department of Interior has added more park and wildlife land to the federal estate than any other administration has in a single year since the purchase of Alaska. The President is working toward clean air, clean water and the restoration of our national parks.



### Arms Control

The Reagan Administration has proposed that the United States move from a doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) to a posture of Mutual Assured Survival (MAS). MAS is a theory that holds that the most fundamental duty of the government is to protect the people from attack and that this can be best accomplished by physically defending them against nuclear attack. Emphasis is placed on saving Americans rather than killing Soviets. The President does not support a nuclear freeze because it is simplistic, unverifiable and a utopian approach to arms control that has no chance of being successfully negotiated with the Russians. The President began the START and INF Negotiations and is ready to resume them whenever the Soviets return to the tables in good faith. U.S. News and World Report states "Negotiations to reduce nuclear-arms levels not just freeze or limit their expansion will be resumed whenever the Soviets wish." NATO requested in 1979 that the United States deploy 108 Pershing II missiles and 464 ground launched cruise missiles in Europe. Deployment began in late 1984. As of May 1984, NATO has deployed 9 Pershing II missiles in Europe. By contrast, the Soviet Union has more than 600 intermediate-range nuclear missiles, of which 378 are SS-20's. The Pershing II's and the ground-launched cruise missiles will allow NATO to respond in-kind to an attack by Soviet intermediate-range missiles.

### National Defense

The Administration has asked for 30 percent of the 1985 budget for defense spending, 15 percent less than 1960, while 42 percent of the budget goes for direct payments to individuals, (Social Security, welfare programs, etc.) Reagan wishes to keep the defense budget at 7 percent of our GNP while the USSR spends about 20 percent of its GNP on defense. Of the defense budget, about half goes to manpower costs while only 14 percent is for strategic weapons. Our defense spending will keep up with the slow rise in inflation and increasing GNP over the next year. Reagan also favors forcing the Pentagon, along with all other agencies, to implement the efficient business practices recommended by the Grace Commission to cut waste and increase efficiency.

# The answer is Ronald Reagan

## By Bill Healy

The question is one of leadership. Four years ago, Ronald Reagan promised us a bold new beginning, and he has kept that promise. America is coming back! Before the Republican Administration took office we faced a desperate situation. Our economy was in the midst of a four-year long nightmare. Inflation had increased each year under the previous administration and for two years in a row, it reached double-digit levels. The failed policies of the Carter-Mondale Administration diminished people's abilities to plan for the future. Interest rates soared to their highest levels since the civil war, and strong leadership was needed.

Americans looked to the White House for leadership, but were told they themselves were to blame for our problems because of a national "malaise". We did not have a national malaise. We did not have national leadership. Now under President Reagan, these dangerous trends have been arrested and reversed.

Four years ago, there were questions in people's minds as to whether the "presidency" was too big, too unmanageable for one man - Ronald Reagan has proven it is not. He has passed the test of leadership; he has met the challenges before him; and he has kept his promises to the American people.

Ronald Reagan is a unique leader. He still proudly proclaims himself a citizen-politician; a man with goals for the nation in mind, not politics. His style of leadership is forceful but not pushy. He has broad goals in mind and he "leads" his staff and the nation toward the fulfillment of these dreams. Strength of character, not vacillation are the cornerstones of

Ronald Reagan, the leader and the man. As Governor of California and as President, he has proven his style of leadership is highly effective and successful. This election is a mandate on leadership and the future of our country.

Ronald Reagan sees the government as being too large and out of control, while the opposition still would like to expand the "Leviathan" which already exists. As Reagan once said while referring to the Democrats, "The difference between them and us, is that we want to check government spending, and they want to spend government checks." Two different philosophies of government, one new and innovative, one a return to failed policies of the past. We cannot return down that failed path, we must continue to move ahead. The question is one of leadership.

The answer is Reagan.

Across the country, as well as around the world President Reagan has had an effect which goes beyond highly stylized politics. He has touched a chord much deeper within us all, and every day we see his sincerity and pride. He enjoys being president and is dedicated to the American people far and above his dedication to government. He sees a goal for the country and greatly deserves an opportunity to finish the task he set out to accomplish - our nation has come a long way in the last four years but Reagan believes we have further yet to go.

Ronald Reagan draws his strength from an undying faith in the American people. He draws his strength from a belief that this nation possesses something special; that "American Dream," that "American Spirit." He

believes that we have a special responsibility not only to ourselves, but to others. We are the leader of the free world, and assume the responsibility and challenge to face. We are the symbol of freedom across the globe; Ronald Reagan asks that we carry that torch high. We must have strong leadership and we must respect that leadership in order that we proudly move forward. Ronald Reagan has earned our respect, as well as the respect of those around the world. "Peace through strength" is not a slogan, it is a reality. Once again, we are defending our views and hopes around the world. Democracy is worth defending, and Reagan has committed himself to this goal.

The President has not accomplished all of his goals in his first term and that is why he is asking for a second. He has given us a new beginning - a new movement toward a better and brighter future.

The problems of the world today are complex and Ronald Reagan has a keen sense of direction from which the nation will face these problems. Under the leadership of President Reagan and Vice-President Bush, this country is moving again. We have strong leadership in this country and the people refuse to turn back. We are looking ahead, beyond our new beginning to the future of this nation. The question is one of leadership.

The answer is Ronald Reagan.

*Bill Healy is the chairman of the ND/SMC Students for Reagan/Bush.*



Photo by Carol Gates

Reagan/Bush takes sides in the small office they share on the second floor of LaFortune. Each gives his opinion on the election.





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**Thurs., Nov. 8 7:30 PM**

## Hockey

continued from page 16

Irish freshmen stepped smoothly into collegiate hockey as four of the team's six rookies scored their first career goals in the series. Center Mike McNeill tallied a goal and an assist on Friday. Then on Saturday, defenseman Frank O'Brien and Pat Foley along with center Tom Mooney made the scoring sheet for the first time.

"All of the freshmen played fantastically," said Chapman. "Without them we can't win. They stepped right in and played like upperclas-

smen."

Both Notre Dame goaltenders turned in sound performances. Sophomore Tim Lukenda made 30 saves on Friday and senior Al Haverkamp turned away 35 Penn State shots in Saturday's victory.

The Irish got off to slow starts both nights, but once they got going, they never looked back.

The Lions struck first on Friday, but by the end of the season's opening period, Notre Dame held a 2-1 lead. Lynn Sipe got Penn State on the board at the nine-minute mark, but 50 seconds later Chapman banged home his first goal to tie the score at 1-1 with a blistering drive from the right side. Thebeau then gave the Irish their 2-1 lead with just

two seconds remaining in the period as his shot from the right point deflected off Penn State defender Jeff Speece and past goalie Gerri Hourihan.

Four goals in the second stanza increased the Notre Dame lead to 6-2. Chapman, Tim Reilly, Jeff Badalich and Greg Duncan accounted for the scores. Sipe's second goal of the game was the lone Penn State tally of the period.

The Irish lead increased to five goals when McNeill tapped home his first goal after finding himself and the puck alone in the crease behind Hourihan. Chapman completed his hat trick at the 8:56 mark as he made some nice moves to elude a Penn State defender and bank the puck off of a surprised Hourihan's skate.

Just as in Friday's game, Penn State jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead on Saturday on a goal by Nick Pappas just 1:18 into the game. O'Brien's slapshot from the left wing pulled the Irish even at 8:35. But by the end of the period, Penn State went on top 2-1 when Pat McQuillan slid the puck past Haverkamp from a crowd in front of the net.

Jim Yoblecki put the Lions on top 3-1 within the first two minutes of the second period with his wrist shot from inside the left face-off circle, and it looked as though Penn State had found the momentum it needed to avenge the previous night's defeat.

The Irish, however, weren't happy with the turn of events and promptly decided to make things miserable for their guests. Tallies by McNeill, Reilly and Steve Ely gave Notre Dame a 4-3 lead at the end of the second period.

"The crowd had a lot to do with our performance," said Reilly. "We had been waiting to play for a while. And after the slow start, they really helped to get us going."

In the third period Notre Dame showed no mercy as it capitalized six more times to bring the score to its final margin. Mooney started the Irish barrage just 25 seconds into the period. Thebeau then fired home three straight goals for his hat trick. Foley's wrist shot from the top of the left circle and an Ely breakaway goal rounded out the scoring for the victorious Irish.

The rough and tumble play utilized by both teams accounted for its share of casualties. Badalich suffered a chest injury on Friday and did not play Saturday. Rob Ricci was also absent from the Irish lineup with a thigh contusion. Tom Parent left Saturday's game and was later diagnosed to have a separated shoulder. Four Penn State players did not dress Saturday including Sipe, the Lions' leading scorer.

Notre Dame's next action is Friday and Saturday when the Irish travel to the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

## NBA

### Standings

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	3	0	1.000	.5
New Jersey	2	3	.400	2.5
Washington	2	4	.333	3
New York	1	4	.200	3.5
Central Division				
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
Indiana	1	3	.250	2.5
Cleveland	0	5	.000	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	4	1	.800	.5
Denver	3	1	.750	1
Utah	2	3	.400	2.5
Dallas	2	4	.333	3
Kansas City	0	5	.000	4.5
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	5	0	1.000	—
Portland	3	2	.600	2
L.A. Clippers	2	2	.500	2.5
L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	2.5
Seattle	2	3	.400	3
Golden State	1	4	.200	4

Yesterday's Results  
 San Antonio 131, New York 130, 2 OT  
 L.A. Lakers 124, Portland 116

## SMC COTHs majors Pre-pre-registration

In the departmental office, 110 Morreau  
 8am-12pm, 1pm-5pm

**Juniors and Seniors: Monday, Nov. 5**  
**Sophomores: Tuesday, Nov. 6**  
**Freshman: Wednesday, Nov. 7**

## Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a **mandatory** meeting of all members of the *Observer* sports staff tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the *Observer* office. Anyone who would like to write sports for the rest of the year must attend. If, for some very good reason, you cannot make the meeting, contact Mike Sullivan by this afternoon. The coverage of winter sports will be discussed as well as improvements in the current coverage.

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The Observer/Vic Guarino

Saint Mary's volleyball player, Ann Boutton, sets the ball in action earlier this year. Boutton, who was named NAIA all-district honorable mention, and Molly Baker (5) finished their Saint Mary's careers this past weekend in the NAIA District 21 Tournament in which the Belles placed second. Kelly Portolese reports on the tourney in her story at right.

Takes second at NAIA Tournament

SMC volleyball finishes season

By KELLY PORTOLESE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team completed its 1984 campaign with a sparkling 18-7 record after an impressive showing at this weekend's NAIA District 21 tournament.

The Belles advanced to the championship game by downing Marion College, 2-15, 15-7, 16-14, 4-15, 15-11, and Goshen College, 3-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-13, before bowing to Franklin College, the eighth-ranked team in the nation in NAIA, 15-8, 15-7, 15-1.

Second-year coach Brian Goralski was very pleased with his team's performance.

"We accomplished a lot this weekend," he said. "Franklin was a really good team and we should be at their level next year."

Franklin featured two players over six-feet tall and, because of its height advantage, frequently was able to place corner shots over the blocks of the Saint Mary's defenders. In addition, Franklin ran a 5-1 offense with a very good setter executing the plays. As a result, its offense had many different options — more options than the Belles had been exposed to this year.

In the first game of the title match, the Belles built up an 8-4 lead. But the momentum changed hands and Franklin rallied for 11 unanswered points and a 15-8 triumph.

Franklin's quick sets to the outside often allowed only one Saint Mary's blocker to attempt a block and, thus, limited the Belles' defensive efforts at the net in the second game. The Belles stayed with the host team most of the way, however, but could not hang on and fell, 15-7.

The long match with Goshen in the morning's semi-final round, along with a three-hour layover, seemed to take its toll on the Belles in the third game as they dropped a 15-1 decision to give Franklin the championship.

In Friday night's opening-round action, Saint Mary's met up with the Lady Titans of Marion which had defeated the Belles in a thrilling five-game match less than a week ago. Marion, which runs a stacked offense, is always full of surprises on the court, but, in this rematch, it featured two starters who were not present last Monday night. The Belles, however, were not intimidated.

"We were ready for everything they threw at us," said Goralski. "The whole team played well and everybody did their job. The setters did a good job and we were well-prepared. We played awesome."

At 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, the Belles were ready for another grudge match — this time against Goshen which had handed the Belles a mid-season loss.

Initially the Belles came out a little cold and eventually dropped the first game, 15-3. But they quickly turned things around and began putting everything together, taking the next three games for the victory.

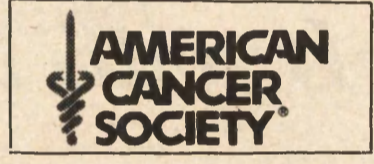
Senior Ann Boutton, who was named to the all-district honorable-mention team, led the offensive attack along with sophomore Mary Reidy and freshman Mary Carole Feldman. The Belles' serving also proved to be very effective as Goshen's backcourt was unable to get off many good passes.

For senior co-captains Molly Baker and Boutton, the tournament marked their last performances in Saint Mary's uniforms. Goralski noted that their leadership and playing abilities will be missed by next year's squad.

Because they are the only seniors on this year's squad, though, Goralski has much to look forward to next season.

"I think everyone (at the tournament) was astonished as to how well we did. I was really happy," said the coach.

With this year's talent, youth and enthusiasm, along with a couple of promising prospects in line for next season, Goralski has every reason to be excited about the future of Saint Mary's volleyball.



Chicago punishes Raiders

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns yesterday and the Chicago Bears, intimidating the intimidators, defeated the Los Angeles Raiders, 17-6, in a bruising National Football League contest.

The Bears registered nine sacks for losses of 58 yards and sidelined quarterbacks Marc Wilson and David Humm at various times while Bear quarterback Jim McMahon did not come back in the second half because of a back injury.

Payton, rushing for 100 yards for the 61st time in his career, scored on an 18-yard run in the first quarter and on an 8-yard dash in the second quarter to stake the Bears to a 14-0 lead.

The Super Bowl champions, hounded by the Bear defense, never recovered and had to settle for a pair of field goals.

Chris Bahr booted a 44-yard field goal on Los Angeles' last possession in the first half and connected with a 40-yarder on its first possession in the second half.

Midway in the first quarter the Bears drove 76 yards for a touchdown with McMahon hitting Willie Gault with a 40-yard pass to the Los Angeles 26-yard line. Payton gained eight and the Bears went 18 for the score.

The Bears then recovered a Humm fumble and couldn't cash in. But on the Los Angeles possession, Leslie Brazier intercepted a Wilson pass and returned 33 yards to the Raider 11. Two plays later Payton went around left end for the score.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Raiders marched from their own six-yard line to the Chicago 16 with Marcus Allen hitting Todd Christensen with a 38-yard pass. But Richard Dent's third of four sacks of the game caused Wilson to fumble and Dent recovered for Chicago.

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**VOTE**

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for  
**MONDALE-FERRARO**

Paid Political Endorsement by Anne Johnson

# Briefs

continued from page 10

**Club and interhall basketball** entries are due by Wednesday. Rosters and proof of insurance should be submitted to the NVA office. Complete entry rules are available at the office. — *The Observer*

**Interhall hockey entries** are due at the NVA office on Wednesday. Complete entry rules are available at the office. — *The Observer*

**A one-on-one basketball** tournament is being sponsored by NVA. The tournament will have two divisions for men: those over six feet tall, and those shorter than six feet. Double elimination will be in effect after the second round. The registration deadline at the NVA office is Friday. — *The Observer*

**Squash and table tennis** tournaments are being sponsored by NVA. Both tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff. The registration deadline is Wednesday. — *The Observer*

**The NVA "Turkey Shoot"** will be held Nov. 13 and 15. The team target-shooting competition is open to teams of two men and two women each. Equipment and supervision will be provided. The deadline to reserve a time at the NVA office is Friday. — *The Observer*

**Basketball and hockey officials** are needed for the interhall season. Anyone interested should apply at the NVA office. — *The Observer*

**"Fitness Focus,"** a monthly newsletter published by Non-Varsity Athletics, is now available. To place your name on the mailing list, call the NVA office at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

**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*



Morrissey running back Dwayne Hicks sweeps the left side for eight yards and a touchdown during overtime in yesterday's playoff game against Dillon. The score proved to be the decisive

margin in Morrissey's 10-3 win. Howard also advanced yesterday's action on the back page.

## Playoffs

continued from page 16

overtime victory.

In the other game, Howard ousted Zahm from the playoffs by a score of 7-0. The game's only points came in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by tailback Don Antrobus.

This game was the tale of two halves as Zahm almost put the game away in the first half yet failed to score a point. On its first possession of the second quarter, Zahm running back Steve Dombrowski cut back behind Howard's pursuit and raced 60 yards to the end zone. Unfortunately for Zahm, the fine run was called back for a blocking-below-the-waist penalty. Howard defensive back Tim Kottak intercepted an ensuing Zahm pass to end the threat.

After the teams exchanged punts,

Howard lined up at the its own 47-yard line. On the first play, Zahm cornerback Tom Hynes ripped the ball out of the hands of the Howard receiver and took off down the sideline. A Zahm touchdown seemed inevitable when, at the three-yard line, a hustling Howard player dove at Hynes and knocked the ball out of his hands. The ball flew out of bounds in the end zone for a touchback, giving Howard the ball on the 20. Despite much action, Zahm had no points to show for its efforts.

Early in the second half, Kottak recovered a Zahm fumble on Zahm's 45. Antrobus ran for 15 yards and Pat Clark carried the ball seven more yards to the 23-yard line. After gaining only two yards in the next two plays, Howard attempted a 37-yard field goal, but it was wide right and the game remained scoreless.

Three plays later Howard threatened again when Clark intercepted a wobbly Zahm pass and returned it all the way to the Zahm 15-yard line. Howard quarterback Matt Kelty picked up 12 yards on a bootleg to set up Antrobus' touchdown.

Zahm, which had been shut down by the Howard defense in the second half, finally showed signs of life. In the fourth quarter, Zahm quarterback Mark Palaski hooked up twice with end Tim Golonka, first for 20 yards, then for 30 more, to give Zahm a first down at the Howard 25-yard line. A face-mask penalty on Howard gave Zahm another first down at the 15.

On the next play, Palaski rolled right and spotted an open receiver at the five-yard line. However, Clark was the hero again as he reached in front of the receiver for his second interception and returned the ball all the way to the Zahm 36 to sew up the victory.

Next Sunday, Howard will try to become the first team to score on top-seeded Sorin, let alone beat them. Sorin defeated Howard, 8-0, on the last week of the regular season to clinch the Rockne division.

In the other game, Morrissey tries to avoid a letdown following its big win over Dillon as it squares off against No. 2-seeded Stanford.

Check *The Observer* later this week for game times.

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# Middies

continued from page 16

ran into him on the follow through. With Colby laying on the ground in pain, Tranquill was screaming for a penalty but no flag was thrown. Had the penalty been called, Navy would have had the ball back with an automatic first down and the Irish unable to stop the clock. With exactly a minute left, the Midshipmen could have simply run out the clock.

"I kicked it and I was looking up at the ball when all of a sudden I was hit," said Colby, who suffered a badly sprained ankle on the play and had to be carried off the field by his teammates.

Referee Bill McDonald explained the call to Tranquill on the sidelines, but the Navy coach continued to protest.

After the game, the officials allowed a pool reporter to interview McDonald, something that is rarely done in college football.

"He (Tranquill) wanted an explanation and I told him it was a judgement call," said McDonald in a release issued to the media. "The punter was back on the ground when he was hit. It was a freak play. A kicker is no longer a kicker when his foot has returned to the ground. He was back on the ground when he was hit."

Although television replays seemed to confirm McDonald's view of the play, Tranquill would not accept the referee's explanation.

"If his foot has just touched the ground after the punt, it's still roughing the kicker," argued the Navy coach.

The Irish, meanwhile, started their final possession in a less-than-impressive manner, as Howard's punt return to the Notre Dame 33 was negated by an Irish personal foul which moved them back to the 18. With one minute left, the Irish needed a field goal to win and were out of timeouts.

But Beuerlein still had the hot hand, completing three straight passes, including a 29-yard screen pass to Pinkett to set up the winning field goal. On the play, Pinkett took the pass in the left flat, was sprung by a block from center Mike Kelley, and

dashed up the sideline as tackle Mike Perrino slammed Navy's Fudge, who was the last defender to have a shot at the tailback near the line of scrimmage.

The pass-and-run play gave Notre Dame a first down at the Navy 26, and Beuerlein threw his next pass out of bounds to stop the clock. With 18 seconds remaining, the Irish were not about to take any chances, as Head Coach Gerry Faust brought in Carney to kick the game-winner.

"I was really expecting to have to kick a longer one," said Carney. "Everything happened so quick — I didn't have much time to think

about it. I knew (holder) Mike (Viracola) would be calling the count quick. As soon as I got out there, they snapped it and I kicked it. I kicked it almost on instinct."

Faust had plenty of confidence in Carney, because of the consistency which the sophomore placekicker had displayed all season long.

"As soon as Carney hit the field goal, I knew it was solid," said Faust. "You could hear it. There was no question on the distance, he really got into it. And he's been pretty accurate this year for us."

Carney's field goal was a second source of controversy between Tranquill and the officials. The Navy coach claimed that the 25-second clock had expired before the ball was snapped. If a delay of game penalty had been called, Carney would have had to attempt a 49-yarder. Earlier in the game, the sophomore had missed a 50-yarder.

"I would stake my life that the 25-second clock ran out on the field goal, and I would stake my life that it was roughing the punter," said Tranquill, who also found fault with the officiating in his team's 28-28 tie with Pittsburgh last week. "Some of these guys (the officials) are gutless when the game is on the line, and that's what I have to say about that. I hate to take shots at the officials, but it's been two weeks in a row that this has happened to us."

"I watched the clock go to zero and then I looked out and saw the ball snapped. The officials had no explanation for me."

McDonald, meanwhile, could not say for certain whether or not the

clock had expired. To most observers, however, the snap appeared to have occurred after the clock showed zero.

"The field judge is responsible for the 25-second clock," said McDonald. "His back was to the clock — he was watching the clock at the one end of the field. He lost sight for a few seconds because the defense was jumping up and down. In his opinion, the clock did not exceed 25 seconds."

It was a tough defeat for Tranquill, even more so because of the injury situation. In addition to Byrne and Colby, the Midshipmen lost senior tight end Mark Stevens, one of their captains, to a kneecap injury. They had come into the game with two of

their top players — tailback Napoleon McCallum and defensive back Eric Wallace — already sidelined.

Notre Dame also lost some key performers to injuries. Tight ends Mark Bavaro and Joel Williams, guard Larry Williams, and linebacker Mike Larkin all were hampered by injuries suffered during the course of the game.

But the Irish managed to overcome the injuries, as well as their own mistakes, to raise their record to 5-4.

"It would have been a terrible loss. That's obvious," said Beuerlein. "It would have brought a very tough situation on us. Fortunately, we saved ourselves."

At least for the time being.

Saturday's Game		
Navy	0	7
Notre Dame	7	0
Scoring		
ND — Pinkett 1 run (Carney kick)	7	0
NA — Berner 6 run (Solomon kick)	0	7
NA — Byrne 2 pass from Lauletta (Solomon kick)	0	7
NA — Solomon 32 FG	0	7
ND — Pinkett 1 run (Howard pass from Beuelein)	7	0
ND — Carney 44 FG	7	0
Individual Leaders		
RUSHING — Navy: Clouse 14-56; Berner 11-43; Weiler 1-10; M. Smith 4-9; Misch 3-7; C. Smith 1-0; Hollinger 2(-1); Byrne 2(-10); Notre Dame: Pinkett 37-165; Smith 5-22; Brooks 2-7; Flemons 1(-2); Beuerlein 10(-8);	NA	ND
PASSING — Navy: Byrne 11-19-185; Misch 2-6-14; Lauletta 1-1-0-2; Lobb 0-1-0-0; Notre Dame: Beuerlein 15-29-4,209; Viracola 1-1-0-1;	13	23
RECEIVING — Navy: Weiler 4-47; Sniffen 2-11; Lobb 1-11; Stevens 1-8; Clouse 1-6; Hollinger 1-5; Berner 1-4; Byrne 1-2; Long 1(-1); M. Smith 1(-2); Notre Dame: Brown 3-59; Pinkett 3-44; Gray 3-38; Howard 2-33; Bavaro 2-25; Smith 2-6; Williams 1-5;	38	55
Attendance — 61,795	114	184
	91	210
	14-27	16-30
	2	4
	205	394
	1-0	3-2
	3-20	3-45
	9-37.1	3-38.7

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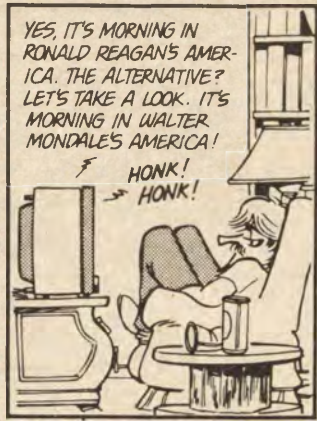
Topic #	Title
1	Friendship Building
2	Type of Intimacy
3	Physical Intimacy
4	Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings
5	Dealing with Constructive Criticism
6	Dealing with Anger
7	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It
8	How to Say "No"
9	Becoming Open to Others
10	Dating Skills
11	Female Homosexuality
12	Male Homosexuality
13	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It
14	How to Deal with Loneliness
15	How to Handle Fears
16	Increasing Self-Awareness
17	Building Self-Esteem and Confidence
18	Relaxation Exercises
19	Coping with Stress
20	Female Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
21	Male Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
22	Learning to Accept Yourself
23	What is Therapy and How to Use It
24	Infatuation or Love?
25	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
26	Death and Dying
27	Understanding Grief
28	Helping a Friend
29	Early Signs of an alcohol Problem
30	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
31	Self Assertiveness
32	Examples of Contract Building
33	What is Depression
34	How to Deal with Depression
35	Depression as a Lifestyle
36	Becoming Independent from Parents
37	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
38	Suicidal Crisis
39	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
40	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

Hours: 4 - 12p.m. Monday-Friday

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## Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

## Tank McNamara



## Bloom County

## Berke Breathed



## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



## Campus

- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. - **Workshop**, "Methodological Aspects of the Dependency Theory Debate," Professors David Ruccio & Larry Simon, ND, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Economics Department.
- 4 - 6 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Beyond the Positivity of the Social: Discourse and Antagonisms," Ernesto Laclau, U. of Essex, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.
- 4 p.m. - **Lecture**, Thomas Labrecque, President & Chief Operating Officer, Chase Manhattan Corp., The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Finance Club.
- 6 p.m. - **Student Senate Meeting**, Senior Bar.
- 7 p.m. - **Monday Night Film Series I**, "Johnny Guitar," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7, 9 & 11 - **Film**, "Shampoo," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by India Association.
- 8 p.m. - **General Meeting & Discussion**, "Famine in Africa," Fr. Jim Rahilly, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, All Welcome.
- 8 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Karl Krolow's 'SOMEONE' a Love Poem?" Prof. Vera Profit, ND, Memorial Library Faculty Lounge.
- 9 p.m. - **Monday Night Film Series II**, "East of Eden" With James Dean, Annenberg Auditorium.

## TV Tonight

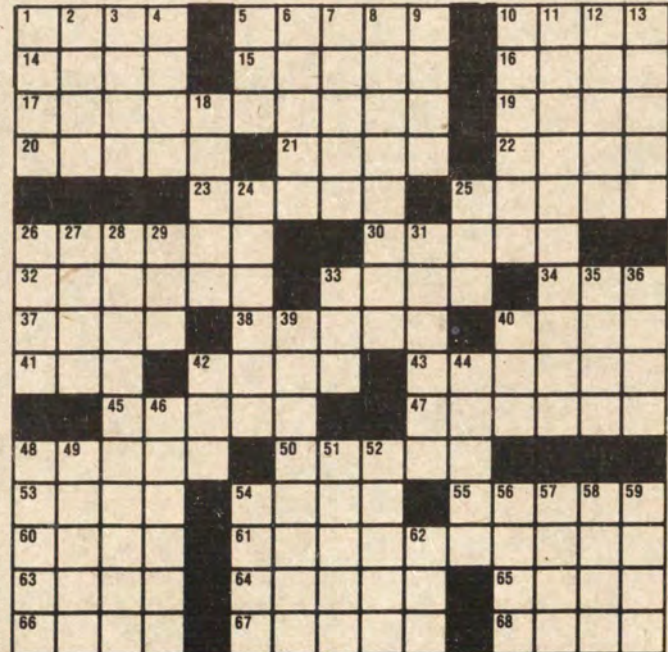
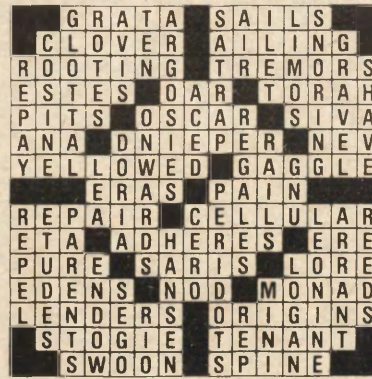
- |            |    |                               |
|------------|----|-------------------------------|
| 6:30 p.m.  | 16 | NBC Nightly News              |
|            | 22 | CBS Evening News              |
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 | M*A*S*H                       |
|            | 22 | Dukes of Hazzard              |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 | Barney Miller 2               |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 16 | TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes |
|            | 22 | Scarecrow & Mrs. King         |
|            | 28 | Call to Glory                 |
|            | 34 | Wonderworks                   |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 | Movie                         |
|            | 22 | Kate & Allie                  |
|            | 28 | Football                      |
|            | 34 | Heritage                      |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 | Cagney & Lacey                |
|            | 34 | The Case of Dashiell Hammett  |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16                 |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News            |
|            | 28 | Newswatch 28                  |
|            | 34 | Movie - My Man Godfrey        |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                  |
|            | 22 | Simon & Simon/McMillan        |
|            | 28 | ABC News Nightline            |

## The Daily Crossword

- |                        |                            |                           |                   |
|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 32 Flowering tree          | 55 Chicken and lamb       | 9 Stadium cheers  |
| 1 Hook end             | 33 Twirl                   | 60 Pivot                  | 10 Filter         |
| 5 Mystery award        | 34 Rescue maneuver letters | 61 Lap dog                | 11 Climbing bird  |
| 10 Attack a fly        | 37 Med. sch. subj.         | 63 Poses                  | 12 Astound        |
| 14 Scent               | 38 Gladness                | 64 Biting wit             | 13 Precept        |
| 15 Battle site         | 40 Migrant worker          | 65 Resting                | 18 Acting parts   |
| 16 Scholarly work      | 41 Brooks or Torme         | 66 Number suffixes        | 24 Indian tribe   |
| 17 Cat of old          | 42 "Of - I Sing"           | 67 "— which will live..." | 25 Fasten         |
| 19 Horse               | 43 Sum part                | 68 Printer's term         | 26 Muslim leader  |
| 20 Statement of belief | 45 More base               |                           | 27 Cloud number   |
| 21 Pindar works        | 47 Filled up, as eyes      | <b>DOWN</b>               | 28 Bass           |
| 22 Carpentry tool      | 48 Mammoth                 | 1 Anjou relative          | 29 Tyke           |
| 23 Coat feature        | 50 Organic compound        | 2 Heb. month              | 31 Sea robber     |
| 25 Lab equipment: var. | 53 Adam's grandson         | 3 Judicial attire         | 33 Understand     |
| 26 Foot region         | 54 Distant                 | 4 Born and —              | 35 Fir            |
| 30 State a belief      |                            | 5 Devour                  | 36 Mr. Foxx       |
|                        |                            | 6 Sag                     | 39 Beef animal    |
|                        |                            | 7 Stone nodule            | 40 Harlem room    |
|                        |                            | 8 Eland for one           | 42 — for the show |

- 44 Skin
- 46 Preoccupy
- 48 Jackson or Owens
- 49 Dark
- 51 Pacific island group
- 52 Council city
- 54 City in 51D
- 56 Camelot lady
- 57 Adjutant
- 58 Altitudinous
- 59 Snick's partner
- 62 Cereal grain

### Friday's Solution



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## Carney's last-minute field goal gives Irish victory

### Navy narrowly misses major upset of ND as it falls, 18-17

By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Maybe Notre Dame figured it was time to show the Meadowlands fans a little excitement. After all, the Irish had coasted through four previous Giants Stadium encounters, outscoring their opponents, 126-10, before Saturday's heart-stopping 18-17 win over Navy.

The portion of the 61,795 fans that stuck it out to the end were treated to an impressive come-from-behind performance, as Notre Dame's offense came alive in the final four minutes to score 11 points, wiping out a 10-point Navy lead, to pull out the victory on John Carney's 44-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining.

Before the late comeback, though, it appeared that the Middies were well on their way to beating the Irish for the first time since 1963.

Following a first-quarter Irish touchdown, the Midshipmen began to gain the momentum. Navy tied the contest with 10:23 left in the first half on a six-yard touchdown run by fullback John Berner. The score was set up by a fumble by Irish tailback Lester Flemons. Cornerback Mike Metzger recovered on the Notre Dame 30 and Berner bulldozed over the left side five plays later.

The Middies took a 14-7 lead early in the third quarter with a trick play that caught the Irish flat-footed. On third-down-and-goal from the two-yard line, reserve quarterback Jim Lauletta lined up at tailback, took a

shotgun snap from center, and threw to wide-open quarterback Bill Byrne for the touchdown.

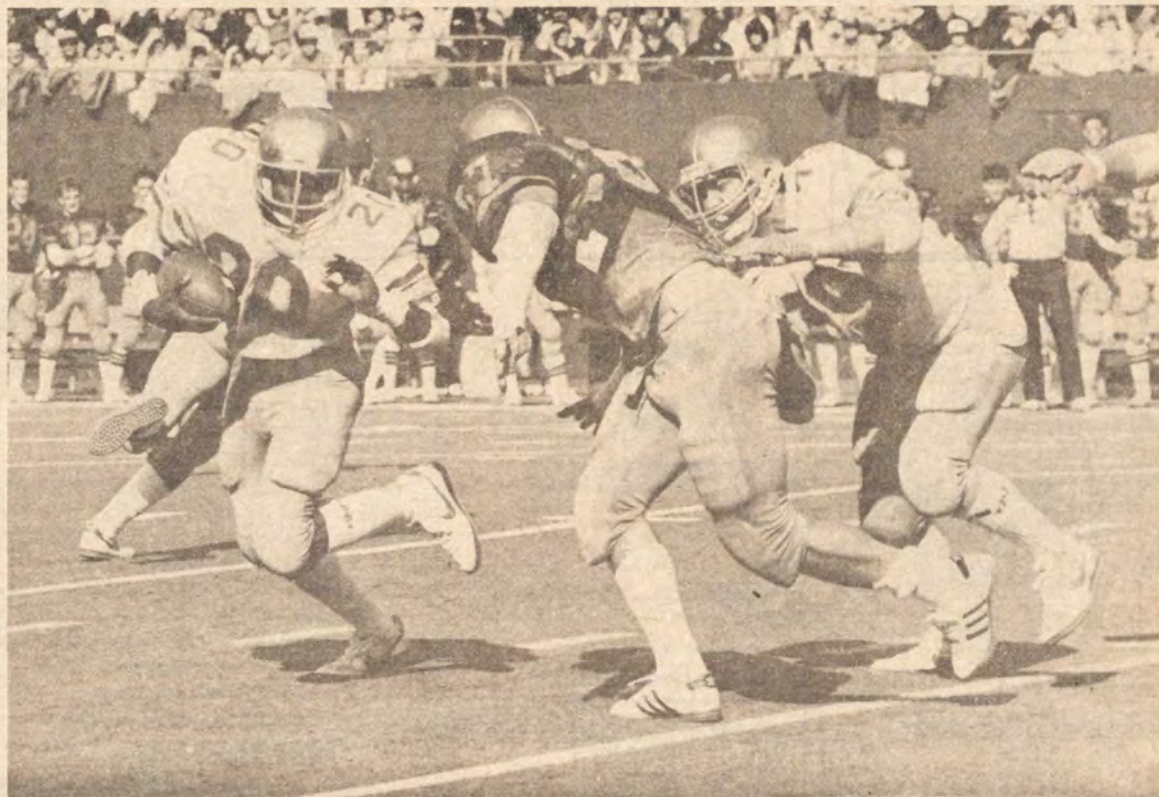
But the Irish managed to erase the deficit with some fourth-quarter heroics.

"This comeback will be remembered," said tailback Allen Pinkett, who finished with 165 yards on 37 carries, becoming Notre Dame's all-time leader in 100-yard games with 14 and second-leading rusher, moving past Jerome Heavens. "I don't think the opponent is important. The thing is, we came back to win when no one thought we had a chance."

A Notre Dame victory seemed out of the question after Navy's Todd Solomon hit a 32-yard field goal to put the Midshipmen up, 17-7, with 4:02 left to play. The score was set up when Navy's Eric Fudge picked off a Steve Beuerlein pass at the Irish 33-yard line and returned it to the 21. The interception was Beuerlein's fourth of the game and Notre Dame's sixth turnover.

The Irish defense held, however, and forced Navy to kick the field goal. When Notre Dame was whistled for offsides on the attempt, Navy could have had a first down at the Irish 10-yard line. But with Byrne sidelined by a third-quarter ankle injury, Head Coach Gary Tranquill elected to keep the three points on the scoreboard and have the penalty assessed on the kickoff.

"I thought 17 points looked pretty good," said Tranquill of his decision. "I thought about it for a minute, but we were playing good defense. I was



Allen Pinkett, shown here in action against Navy two years ago, picked up 165 yards in Saturday's narrow 18-17 victory over the Midshipmen. The

performance moved him into second place on the Notre Dame all-time rushing list. For more on the game, see Larry Burke's story.

playing for the field goal. If I had Byrne at the end I might have taken a chance or two."

Tranquill's move looked good at the time, especially because Notre Dame had not scored since Pinkett's one-yard touchdown plunge six minutes into the game. The Irish offense had sputtered from that point, with Beuerlein completing just seven of 19 passes.

But Beuerlein and Company suddenly started to click after Solomon's field goal. The sopho-

more quarterback led the Irish on an eight-play, 83-yard touchdown march that required just 1:45. Beuerlein completed five straight passes on the drive, three to freshman split end Tim Brown. Pinkett took the ball over from the one-yard line for his second touchdown of the game.

That brought the Irish to within four points with 2:17 to play, and Beuerlein quickly made it 17-15 when he found flanker Joe Howard

open in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

The Irish then tried a high-lob kickoff, but didn't fool the sure-handed Midshipmen. It was therefore up to the defense to stop Navy one more time, and it did exactly that, holding the Midshipmen to seven yards in three plays to force a punt.

Navy punter Mark Colby got the kick off, but linebacker Robert Banks

see MIDDIES, page 14



An unidentified Irish hockey player tries to get control of the puck in front of the Penn State goal in Friday's season opener. The Irish got the season

started in the right way with a pair of wins over the Lions. Ed Domansky has more on the series in his story below.

## Hockey team sweeps initial series

By ED DOMANSKY  
Sports Writer

The return of varsity hockey was marked by resounding success both on and off the ice.

On the ice, the Irish convincingly swept their series from the Nittany Lions of Penn State by scores of 8-2 and 10-3. Off the ice, two large, enthusiastic crowds welcomed hockey back with loud and continuous support.

"It was great to get a sweep," said Irish head coach Charles "Lefty"

Smith. "But the most important thing of the whole weekend was the response from the student body. I can't say enough how much it meant to have such great support."

Co-captains Brent Chapman and Bob Thebeau led the Irish attack. Chapman scored the three-goal hat trick on Friday, then on Saturday, Thebeau duplicated the feat.

The action both nights was fast-paced and hard-hitting right from the opening faceoff. Referees Gene Sydnor and Greg Cameron whistled a total of 54 penalties in the two

games. Nineteen went against the Irish on Friday and another 12 were called against them on Saturday.

The Notre Dame powerplay converted two of its four chances on Friday and made good on four of six opportunities in the series finale. In the two games, Penn State took advantage of the extra man just two of 10 times, and three of 10 times, respectively. In fact, 11 of Saturday's 13 goals came with men in the penalty box.

see HOCKEY, page 11

## Morrissey, Howard win first-round games

By BRIAN MCCARTHY  
Sports Writer

The first round of interhall football playoffs generated plenty of excitement yesterday afternoon as Morrissey topped Dillon, 10-3, and Howard shut out Zahm, 7-0.

The Morrissey-Dillon game was especially dramatic as the Big Red was eliminated from the playoffs in an overtime period. In overtime, each team gets four downs to score from the 10-yard line. However, Morrissey needed only two downs as running back Dwayne Hicks scored from eight yards out on a reverse.

Dillon still had its turn, but on second down, the snap was fumbled and Morrissey defensive tackle Eric Kowalski recovered, ending the game. The jubilant Morrissey sideline rushed on to the field, while Dillon saw its chance for a fourth-straight crown slip away.

Morrissey threatened early in the game when it reached the Dillon 24-yard line following a 16-yard run by Hicks. On the very next play, though, Dillon's Brendan Coughlan grabbed a Morrissey fumble to halt the drive.

Dillon failed to get a first down and a poor punt gave Morrissey the ball on the Dillon 45. Three plays later, Morrissey quarterback Geoff Henry fired a strike to Dan Falter at the 15-yard line. The Dillon defense regrouped, though, and, on fourth down, Morrissey's Ted Gradel came on and booted a 27-yard field goal to give Morrissey a 3-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived,

however, as, with time running out in the first half, Dillon quarterback Coughlan cranked up and hit Steve Nasca down the left sideline for a 44-yard completion to the Morrissey 21. Two plays later, Coughlan rolled right and again connected with Nasca at the five.

Only 10 seconds remained when Coughlan, under a heavy rush, tossed the ball just out of the reach of a wide-open teammate in the end zone. So, with three seconds left in the half, Dillon's Dan Thompson tied the game with an 18-yard field goal.

Heading into half-time, Dillon appeared to have momentum because of the late field goal, but neither team could muster any offense as the third quarter passed without a single first down for either offense.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, a short punt gave Dillon the ball at the Morrissey 41-yard line. On first down, Coughlan ran for 15 yards to the Morrissey 25. However, the Morrissey defense, led by middle linebacker Paul Hunckler, stiffened and Thompson lined up for a 35-yard field goal that would have put Dillon on top by three. Again, though, Dillon failed to take the lead as the kick sailed wide to the left.

Dillon had a final chance when Thompson picked off a Morrissey aerial and returned it across midfield to the Morrissey 41. However, an offensive pass interference call, followed by a blocking-below-the-waist penalty, thwarted the last-second drive and set the stage for Morrissey's

see PLAYOFFS, page 13