

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 51

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

The Gipper wins another four years in office



President wins every state but one in landslide victory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan swept to runaway re-election over Walter Mondale last night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress. The president won every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a campaign refrain he repeated all over the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a campaign refrain he repeated all over the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight." Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice President George Bush, who praised his Democratic opponent — drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters.

"She campaigned hard. She was a strong opponent," Bush said.

The GOP renewed its control of the Senate, even if by a reduced margin, and were gaining in the House.

But Democrats successfully battled against the Reagan tide in district after district to protect their large majority.

In The Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark.

The president said his administration in the past four years successfully brought inflation and interest rates down, created new jobs, cut government spending, strengthened military defense and began to "restore traditional values in our society."

Mondale's D.C. victory gave him three electoral votes. His home state had 10.

Ferraro hailed Mondale in a concession from New York City, saying he won another battle — "that battle for equal opportunity ... he opened a door that will never be closed again" by naming her first woman on a national ticket.

The president's victory was convincing; he and Vice President George Bush came close to the 50-state sweep they sought. Mondale won the District of Columbia and claimed victory in his home state of Minnesota.

The largest popular vote in history belonged to Lyndon Johnson, elected with 61.05 percent of the vote in 1964.

No matter what the margin, Mondale told his supporters, "I'm at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I've got."

"This fight didn't end tonight. It begins tonight," he said.

Mondale praised Ferraro and said, "We didn't win, but we made history and that fight has just begun."

The president got news of his victory in Los Angeles, where he and his wife watched the returns in a Century Plaza Hotel suite equipped with four television sets.

He told reporters he hoped to participate in a summit with the Soviet

see ELECTION, page 6

President Ronald Reagan shown here with wife Nancy after his final speech of the 1984 campaign Monday in San Diego. Reagan has ended all his

campaigns in San Diego, which he called his "lucky stop." Story at right.

Professors react to election results

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

In the wake of Reagan's landslide last night, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's professors expressed differing opinions on its causes and the effects a second Reagan term will have on the country.

Saint Mary's Government Professor Patrick Pierce attributes the victory to Reagan's image and not to a support of his policies. "Public opinion in 1980 and 1984 was closer to his opponents' policies than to Reagan's," said Pierce.

Donald Downs, assistant professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, shared the opinion that Reagan's victory was a result of his personal popularity. However, Downs said the re-election does show support of Reagan policies, citing the economy's current good status as an example of a policy supported by popular opinion.

Notre Dame Government Department Chairman Michael Francis said the economy was a major issue in the campaign. "Mondale was not able to convince the people he could run the economy better than Carter," he said. Francis said that Mondale could not convince the voters that Reagan's supply-side economics was not working. He agreed with Pierce that the re-election was not a result of public agreement with current policies.

When asked to comment about what Reagan's second term will bring, the professors were not extremely optimistic. Both Downs and Francis are doubtful that Reagan can continue economic growth in the future. Downs did admit that if the president can attain such growth and avoid a skirmish or war the election "could signify a move towards the Republican party."

Pierce agrees that Reagan will have problems being as effective as people expect him to be in the second term. He said that Reagan has alienated members of Congress by going over their heads and obtaining victories through the people. With his overwhelming victory Pierce said he feels Reagan will also attempt to generate support for moving farther to the right.

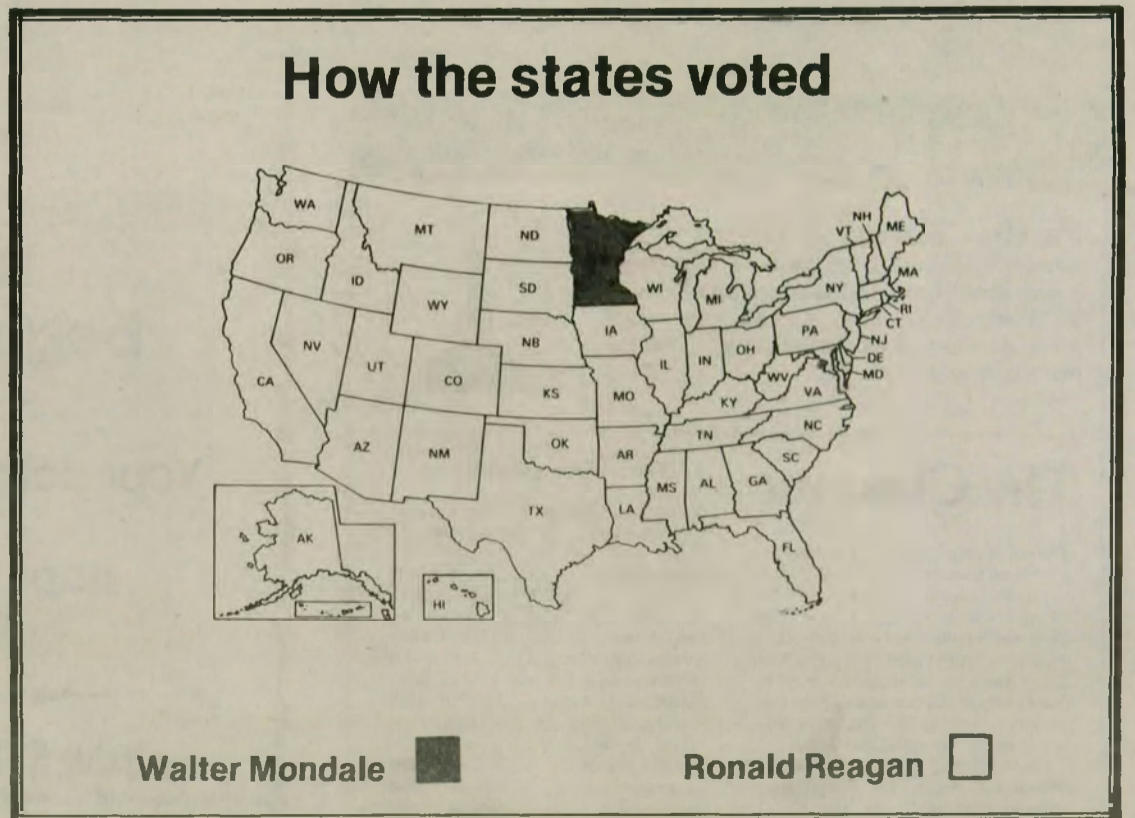
Pierce said he was surprised at the high voter turnout because the race was advertised so widely as a runaway for Reagan. Voter registration had an effect on voter turnout according to Downs. He also attributed the high rate to Reagan's controversial nature.

The media's role in the election and the future strategy of the democratic and republican parties were also discussed by the professors.

"The media did not have an impact on the high voter turnout," said Notre Dame Assistant Professor of American Studies and media critic Robert Schmuhl. He said the overall media performance was not of high

quality and did not seem to have much of an effect on the election results. Schmuhl said the media had an 'obsession with polls and horserace aspects of the campaign.' He said he would have preferred a

see REACTIONS, page 6



In Brief

The 1984 world's fair, at least \$100 million in debt and just five days from closing its doors in New Orleans, filed for protection from hundreds of creditors yesterday under federal bankruptcy laws. Poor attendance has turned the fair into a financial disaster since its opening May 12. Instead of packing in 12 million free-spending visitors during its 184 days as predicted, the exposition is struggling to reach a total attendance of 7 million by the time it closes Sunday. Williams estimated the fair will end up with a loss of at least \$100 million. Other estimates have placed that figure as high as \$170 million. -AP

President Augusto Pinochet declared a nationwide state of siege yesterday in Santiago, Chile "to end a criminal terrorist and subversive onslaught" against his military government. Gen. Rene Vidal, commander of the Santiago military zone, ordered a nightly curfew in the capital from midnight to 5 a.m. Pinochet's crackdown came a week after eight people died in Marxist-led demonstrations seeking a return to democratic rule. Six policemen died in subsequent terrorist attacks. The main impact of the state of siege will be to allow government security forces to hold political suspects incommunicado, in secret locations, indefinitely. -AP

Pat Nixon was hospitalized Monday with a lung infection, Nixon's office said. It was the second time this year the 72-year-old former first lady has been treated for a pulmonary infection. The last time was in July. Nixon drove his wife to New York Hospital from their home in Saddle River, N.J., said John Taylor, Nixon's assistant. She will stay for several days for tests and treatment, Taylor said. Taylor also said Nixon and his wife had already cast absentee ballots in the general election. -AP

U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, facing advance conservative jabs at their assessment of capitalism, this Sunday make public the first draft of a major teaching document on the American economy. They have been working on it for about three years, and delayed releasing it until after the election to avoid campaign repercussions. It could set off national reaction and debate like that following the bishops' previous condemnation of nuclear war and criticism of aspects of U.S. nuclear strategy. -AP

Of Interest

The Elkhart Emergency Room Internship Program will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 104 O'Shaughnessy. All interested students are invited to attend. -The Observer

The Center for Social Concerns will sponsor an Elephant Ears lunch tomorrow afternoon from 11:30 until 1:30. The menu will also include tacos, refried beans and rice. Cost will be three dollars, with proceeds to benefit a service and reflection group in South Bend. -The Observer

Attention Seniors - Checkmarked course sign-ups for the departments of English, Philosophy, Government and Theology, will be held tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. and not 8 a.m. as previously announced. The sign-ups will be held at Stepan Center. -The Observer

Weather

Partly sunny, breezy and warmer today. High in the low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the upper 30s to around 40. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 50s to around 60. -AP



The Observer

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

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's issue was produced by:

Production Consultant.....Steve Foster
 Design Editor.....Maureen Murphy
 Design Assistant.....Andy Saal
 Typesetters.....Vic Sciuilli
 Mary Ellen Harrington
 News Editor.....Mark Potter
 Copy Editor.....Liz Miller
 Sports Copy Editor.....Phil Wolf
 Viewpoint Copy Editor.....Paul Cimino
 Features Copy Editor.....Ed Nolan
 Features Layout.....Bob Henke
 ND Day Editor.....Earl Baker
 SMC Day Editor.....Carolyn Kelly
 Ad Design.....John O'Connor
 Photographer.....Phil Deeter

Teacher Evaluation forms can have an effect

Course and Teacher Evaluation Form: every student fills out between four and seven of these forms each semester, one for every course he or she takes at Saint Mary's. The scene is virtually the same for all courses: the instructor passes them out during the final 15 minutes of class, shuts the door behind him or herself and waits for the verdict months later. Meanwhile the students hastily circle all sixes (if they liked the instructor, or if the course was a blow-off) or circle all ones (if the instructor scheduled class on Fridays before breaks). The thrill of getting out of class early at least this one time is too tempting, and by doing so students relinquish their right to effectively evaluate courses and instructors which shape the futures of students and instructors.

The problem may be one of apathy (necessity forces the use of this trite word). So the course was a blow-off maybe that's what some students look for. Or, maybe the course has no reason to be taking up space: class space or space in the course selection directory. The instructor may have been the worst, but students relieved by just being through with the course, could care less about evaluations. Perhaps it's just that students are unaware of the weight their responses carry.

Whatever the reason for student nonchalance, the situation is a problem which should not exist. Promotions, salary increases, and tenure are granted based on teachers' contributions to the community, on their publications, on their work in the community, on their membership in professional organizations, on their evaluations by their peers, and on student evaluations. While one of several considerations, student evaluations are the only avenue for student input. It is a student's right to have 15 minutes to fill out the evaluations, and to remain anonymous without pressure or influence from the instructor. Circling those numbers on the scale from one to six does have an impact: writing additional comments clarifies the evaluation and makes it more meaningful to the instructor and department chair.

The process begins when the volunteer student drops the manila envelope containing the evaluations at the Registrar's office. The numbers are compiled and averaged by a computer. The results are then given to Vice President and Dean of Faculty William Hickey. The originals with comments are sent to each department chair and each teacher gets a copy of his evaluations. There is a semester lag between the time the students fill out the forms and when the information is sent out,

Anne Monastyrski
 Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Wednesday



and while the results may not make a difference in a course this semester, the information is used in longterm evaluations. The administration, department chairs and instructors eventually see comments students make and they do make a difference.

In an effort to identify and qualify problems with the evaluation form the student academic affairs council is distributing a survey this week. One third of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be asked to evaluate the evaluations. The Faculty Affairs Committee sent

out a similar survey to faculty. A report based on the student survey will be sent to Hickey and the Faculty Affairs Committee. The goal is to use this information to make teacher and course evaluations easier to fill out and more relevant, thereby making the form more appealing to students which could result in more valuable evaluations.

Since the surveys will be sent through the mail, there is no pressure to finish quickly. Taking the time to fill out the surveys will make a difference in the format of the evaluation form, in what it says, and in how it is distributed and eventually used. The surveys will be accepted even after the due date of Nov. 9, and may be dropped off at the Haggart College Center.

Taking the time to complete evaluations forms and now, this survey, is exercising students' right to be heard without having to pound on President Duggan's door to demand an audience.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

Evaluating Evaluations



AM STEREO AM STEREO AM STEREO

wvfi am
64

The Alternative to the South Bend Blues.

is going AM Stereo
 beginning November 5th.

Your dorm will be going AM Stereo soon---

--Or--

stop by the booth in LaFortune and
CHECK IT OUT

AM STEREO AM STEREO AM STEREO

Election Task Force reminds students of main issues in election

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

The Election Task Force, a political action coalition, successfully raised the political consciousness of students during the 1984 presidential election campaign, said Peter Carter, chairman of the Election Task Force.

"I think the students have not really kept up on the issues very well," said Carter. "Some students have taken the challenge to really look at the issues, but I think some really don't see it as an issue election. They see it as electing more of an image."

The Task Force is composed of various campus organizations including Ground Zero, Women's Caucuses, Ombudsman and the Student Lobby Commission. These groups contributed to the success of Election Awareness Week, said Carter.

"The most successful event was the debate between Bill Healy and Mike Brogioli," said Carter. "It raised a lot of issues and got people thinking about the issues."

Healy, chairman of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students for Reagan/Bush, said the Task Force did a very good job in getting students interested in the election.

"A small group of people worked very hard," said Healy, "There are a lot of problems to get people to work together. Notre Dame has a lot of people who vote absentee, so they really weren't interested in the work of the Task Force."

"Considering we just got back from break, the Task Force did a very

good job, especially publicity," said Brogioli, chairman of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's student for Mondale/Ferraro. "I really enjoyed the debate. It gave us a chance to present our points of view."

The *Observer* presented the issues clearly, Brogioli said, although he wished the newspaper would have presented the issue columns between the camps before fall break.

The coalition sponsored various debates and open forums, most of which students responded to seriously, Carter said.

There were, however, a couple of non-serious presentations at the forum. "One was on electing Bill the Cat from Bloom County," said Carter. "But it added some diversity which was good."

Some events during Election Awareness Week received poor responses, said Carter, citing the low turnout for the debate between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans. The turnout was affected by people who already voted through absentee ballots, he said.

Peggy Healy, publicity director for the Election Task Force, said the week could have been more successful with more active group participation.

Carter got the idea for the Task Force while working in Washington, D.C., last summer. Washington revolves around politics, Carter said, and upon returning to campus he realized how apathetic students were toward the political process.

Carter wants the Task Force to continue on a permanent basis. However he added that funds would be needed for it to continue.

Healy views election tallies as 'a mandate'

By DREW GREELEY
News Staff

Chairman of the Reagan/Bush Campaign at Notre Dame, Bill Healy, called the election a "mandate in Reagan's favor" and described the results of the election as "fantastic."

Healy attributed Reagan's win to his sincerity. "Reagan makes decisions because they are the best for the country," Healy said, and added, "Reagan is the leadership the U.S. needs right now."

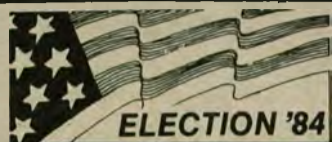
Healy said Reagan was popular with young voters, and he said felt this was not only a help in Reagan's victory but also a boost to the Republican party in the future.

The Republican party gained 15 house members in the general election yesterday. Healy described this as a "a good start;" and said "we are moving in the right direction."

Healy said the Democratic party had "abandoned the middle class," citing this as the reason for their poor showing in the election, although he said he had "a lot of respect for Walter Mondale."

Reagan won the election by an electoral vote count of 525 to 13. This is the strongest win in presidential history. Reagan won 49 states losing only Minnesota, Mondale's home state, and the District of Columbia. Healy said he expected Reagan to win by a large margin but he felt Mondale would win more states, in particular Massachusetts.

Confirmed senate results



Alabama
Arkansas
Colorado
Delaware
Georgia
Idaho
Illinois
Iowa
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisiana
Maine
Massachusetts
Minnesota
Mississippi
Montana
Nebraska
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New Mexico
North Carolina
Oklahoma
Oregon
Rhode Island
South Carolina
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Virginia
West Virginia
Wyoming

Heflin ✓
Pryor ✓
Dick ✓
Biden ✓
Nunn ✓
Busch ✓
Simon ✓
Harkin ✓
Maher ✓
Huddleston ✓
Johnston ✓
Mitchell ✓
Kerry ✓
Growe ✓
Winter ✓
Baucus ✓
Exon ✓
D'Amours ✓
Bradley ✓
Pratt ✓
Hunt ✓
Crozier ✓
Hendriksen ✓
Pell ✓
Purvis ✓
Cunningham ✓
Gore ✓
Doggett ✓
Harrison ✓
Rockefeller ✓
Ryan ✓

Smith ✓
Bethune ✓
Armstrong ✓
Burriss ✓
Hicks ✓
McClure ✓
Percy ✓
Jepsen ✓
Kassebaum ✓
McConnell ✓
uncontested ✓
Cohen ✓
Shamie ✓
Boschwitz ✓
Cochran ✓
Cozzens ✓
Hoch ✓
Humphrey ✓
Mochary ✓
Domenici ✓
Helms ✓
Boren ✓
Hatfield ✓
Leonard ✓
Thurmond ✓
Pressler ✓
Ashe ✓
Gramm ✓
Warner ✓
Raese ✓
Simpson ✓

You Can Buy This Baby A Lifetime!

Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Please support
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

SUMMER JOB APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the summer job placement program in 1985.

If YOU are interested in applying for summer jobs in an alumni Club City, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

Applications must be completed and returned by November 30

IN ARMY NURSING YOU KEEP ADDING NEW SKILLS.

It's important that you're treated with the dignity and respect accorded an Army officer. And it's important to work in a modern medical center, earn a top salary, and travel. But perhaps the most important aspect of Army Nursing is the dedication to education. In Army Nursing you have the opportunity to attend professional conferences, pursue advanced degrees and study a variety of nursing specialties.

If you're a student working on your BSN or if you already have a BSN and are registered to practice in the United States or Puerto Rico, look into Army Nursing. Stop by or call us:

SGT John Moore

(815) 727-9120 CALL COLLECT
ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Hiler wins Third District in upset

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Republican Rep. John Hiler, boosted by late returns from Elkhart and Kosciusko counties, came from behind to defeat St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes and win a third term in the 3rd Congressional District yesterday.

Barnes piled up a 15,000 vote margin in St. Joseph County, but Hiler won Elkhart County by more than 10,000 votes and Kosciusko County by more than 8,000.

With 93 percent of the vote counted, Hiler had 99,360 votes, 52 percent, to 93,227 for Barnes.

Democrat Rep. Phil Sharp, targeted for defeat in Indiana's 2nd Congressional District by national

and state Republicans, piled up large margins in eastern Indiana counties to defeat Republican challenger Ken MacKenzie and win a sixth term.

But another incumbent, 8th District Democrat Rep. Frank McCloskey, trailed early this morning. State Rep. Rick McIntyre, R-Bedford, held a 51-to-49 percent lead with 70 percent of the votes counted. Tabulation of returns in Evansville, the district's largest city, was being delayed by computer problems.

Sharp, a former college professor from Muncie, won by better than a 2-to-1 margin in his home county, Delaware, and enjoyed large leads in Henry and Wayne counties to overcome MacKenzie's advantage in the Indianapolis suburbs.

With 83 percent of the vote tabulated, Sharp had 92,939 votes, or

54 percent, to 79,796 votes, 46 percent, for MacKenzie, a Muncie businessman.

MacKenzie was carrying the southern and eastern sections of Marion County by more than 7,000 votes.

"Marion is the hardest area for us," said Sharp, whose old district was redrawn to include the southern Indianapolis suburbs by the 1981 General Assembly.

"In this district, it's a matter of just piecing together a victory," Sharp said.

Noting that President Reagan ran far ahead of Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale in his district, Sharp said, "It does give you a shot in the arm when people make the effort to fight the tide to vote for you."



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Reagan or Mondale?

Students who live in Indiana and others who chose to vote here rather than using an absentee ballot from their home state were able to make their preference known yesterday at Stepan Center from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, reportedly waited in line to cast his vote.

How the students cast their ballots

Below are the results of the yesterday's voting at Stepan Center. Results are in percentages.

	Republicans	Democrats
President	Ronald Reagan 58	Walter Mondale 41
Governor	Robert Orr 60	Wayne Townsend 39
Attorney General	Linley Pearson 53	Greg Hahn 47
Superintendent of Public Instruction	Harold Negley 46	Ray Scheele 47
Third Congressional District Representative	John Hiler 54	Mike Barnes 44
Seventh Congressional District Representative (Vote for two)	George Hardestey 23 T. Steinke 22	Patrick Bauer 27 T. Kromkowski 27
Judge of Circuit Court	William Means 48	John Montgomery 52
County Treasurer	D. Carpenter 45	W. Doran 55
County Recorder	Louis Mourer 44	Wanda Novak 56
County Coroner	R. Magdelinski 32	Louis Grwinski 48
County Surveyor	J. Sporleder 42	J. McNamara 57

Reagan's win helps Orr

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — GOP Gov. Robert D. Orr, saved by an improving economy and Ronald Reagan's coattails, beat Democratic rival Wayne Townsend in yesterday's election — but not by the margin Republicans had predicted.

With 89 percent of the precincts reporting, Orr led Townsend 53 percent to 47 percent.

Republican state chairman Gordon K. Durnil had predicted that Orr would swamp Townsend by 300,000 votes, but he won by only 100,000 votes.

"I'm not surprised," Orr said in an interview last night. "If you've paid any attention to the things I've been saying the last several days, I've been

careful to say nothing more than that I was feeling good and very positive. I've been through too many of these things to have my neck stuck out."

In 1980, Orr beat Democrat John A. Hillenbrand II by 344,000 votes.

With 63 percent of the 4,752 precincts reporting, Orr and Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz had a 53-to-47 percent lead over Townsend and running mate Ann DeLaney. Libertarian James Ridenour had less than 1 percent of the vote.

Asked what margin of victory he considered a mandate, the governor replied, "there is a sufficient mandate in a simple victory to move forward with the programs you have in place."

Sky Sports Unlimited, Inc.
Skydiving instruction and Paraplane Flight instruction
219-586-3580 Business
219-586-2663 Home

JOIN US FOR LUNCH
 at the
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
 Thurs., Nov. 8 11:30-12:30
 Tacos, refried beans and rice,
 Elephant ears and coffee
 Proceeds to benefit St. Stephan's Parish Guadalupe Society

Attention Saint Mary's!
 The Observer needs day editors to work in the office in the Haggar Center. If you are available between 12:30 and 3 p.m. during the week (even during part of the week), give us a call. We'll train you. Call Anne Monastyrski at 239-5313

For "A Night of Fun & Games"
Zahm Hall Thanks:

Chairman: Chris Ishikawa
Co-Chairman: John Krappman
Secretary: Jeff Sayre
Treasurer: Milt Miyashiro

Section Leaders:

Fran O'Malley	Bill Lane
Roger Diegel	Mike Sullivan
Shawn Lane	Chris Walsh
John Rashid	Mike Beahan

The Best Party On Campus!

The rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat!

Second City Touring Company

"Second City' is brilliant."
 —TIME MAGAZINE
 "Subtly & Superbly funny!"
 —NEW YORK POST

COMING TO
 NOTRE DAME
 Nov. 10, 8:00pm
 Washington Hall

Tickets Available
 at SAB Record Store
 \$5



The Observer/Phil Deeter
Donald Clark, president of Household International, gestures during his lecture in the Hayes-Healy auditorium yesterday. He discussed deregulation of financial institutions. Story at right.

Imagination powerful in business

By JOHN WALTERS
News Staff

Americans should "never underestimate the power of innovation or imagination in business," said Donald Clark, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Household International, in his talk yesterday in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Clark was on campus to speak to students about the effects of deregulation on the financial service industry. His speech was part of a series sponsored by The Notre Dame Finance Club.

Clark said there is a cycle of deregulation in our capitalistic society that impels corporate leaders to react. He said presently a state of "deregulation backlash," exists in

which legislation is passed seeking to put tighter restrictions on business.

This backlash is a legislative reaction to large-scale failures in a deregulated environment. Clark cited the closings of sixty-five banks (the largest number of bank failures in one year since the Depression) this year as an impetus for government intervention.

Clark said he believes the market works best for both businesses and consumers when businesses are left alone in terms of regulation. He said it is his job as a corporate head to produce innovation that will allow his business to circumvent government interference.

Clark said he sees the eighties as "chaotic, but a time of excitement for the corporate community, par-

ticularly the financial services industry. Everyone seems to be involving themselves with financial services today." Clark mentioned that businesses such as the American Canning Company and even Sears-Roebuck are entering this field, providing many new opportunities for finance and business majors.

He advised students to seek jobs in industries with exciting futures, where their financial tools of innovation will be put to the test. Clark said "Deregulation creates much competition, but that's the fun of it."

The series will close tomorrow afternoon at 4 with a talk by Thomas Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Kemper Financial Services, Inc., followed by a reception in the Morris Inn.

Prof calls assassination regrettable, but not unexpected

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

The assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by two Sikh bodyguards, although regrettable as an act of terrorism, was to be expected in view of the political, economic, and religious persecution of the Sikhs during her tenure, according to Karamjit Singh Rai, professor of biology at Notre Dame.

In a recent interview, Rai, an Indian citizen and member of the Sikh religion, expressed regret at the loss of life, but maintained that "Mrs. Gandhi was the victim of her own

excesses" concerning the Sikhs. He said that the India Association of Notre Dame "found it expedient...not to utter a word against the carnage of Sikhs" by the Indian government in the past five months.

As a result of this "outrage," Rai has resigned from the India Association and has sent letters to both the association and *The Observer* delineating his grievances and those of the Sikh population with the Gandhi Administration.

According to Rai, political unrest between the Hindu majority in India and the Sikhs, who comprise only two percent of India's population, is

not a recent development; it has plagued the 500 year history of the Sikh religion.

The central problem in the current dispute is that the government of India has refused to accord Sikhism its distinct religious status in the Indian Constitution, treating the Sikhs instead as a sect of the Hindu religion. Attempting to protest this omission, the Sikhs have refused to sign the constitution, making them a target for governmental abuses and Hindu terrorism.

"Sikhism is a distinct religion," Rai points out, "as distinct from Hinduism as Christianity is from

Judaism. Sikhs are simply asking for a redressal of certain grievances, inequalities, and injustices."

These injustices fall into three categories: religious, economic, and political. In addition to representation in the constitution, religious demands include free broadcast of Sikh religious hymns on Indian radio and the declaration of Amrits as a holy city, similar to the several Hindu holy cities in India.

Politically, the Sikhs demand a certain amount of autonomy for all Indian states, including Punjab, the Sikh state. Rai stresses, however, that at no time have the Sikhs threatened secession from India; to equate autonomy with secession is, according to him, "ludicrous."

"We only want proper sharing of power between the center and the state and a redefining of certain political boundaries. Secession was never an issue," Rai said.

The economic demands of the Sikhs - the most complex dichotomy between them and the Hindu majority - are also among the most bitter. Sikhs resent the government usurpation of the five rivers of Punjab and the subsequent and arbitrary redistribution of these lands to surrounding states. A Sikh protest to the Indian Supreme Court was dismissed by Gandhi.

Sikhs also question the fact that their people, who produce sixty per-

cent of the total food grains consumed by Indians, are not adequately compensated for such high productivity.

According to Rai, Gandhi's government "did not seriously negotiate any of these demands. The three times when an agreement was reached between Sikhs and the government, Gandhi scuttled it. She did not negotiate sincerely; she kept blaming the integrity of the Sikhs."

This situation has escalated in recent years, culminating in government occupation of the Golden Temple, the Sikh equivalent of the Vatican, and in the establishment of martial law in Punjab. Both acts were accompanied by "the virtual genocide of the Sikh population."

Government troops, says Rai, have been "scouring the countryside, arresting people by the thousands, torturing them and killing them for no other crime than that they practice a religion different from Hinduism."

Commenting on the reprisals presently terrorizing the Sikh population in the wake of Gandhi's assassination, Rai says "Hindus burn Sikhs alive while the soldiers stand by. It's a holocaust, abetted by the government."

"I cannot grieve Gandhi's death alone. I grieve the thousands that she has been instrumental in killing."



You've been studying for hours. The pages are blurring and your stomach is stirring. So why not take a break and call Domino's Pizza? We'll be there with a hot, custom-made pizza in 30 minutes or less. Guaranteed! All of our pizzas are made with 100% real dairy cheese and fresh, not frozen, toppings. Now isn't that worth contemplating!

Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$4.99
16" cheese \$7.19

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers
and Sausage
12" deluxe \$ 8.55
16" deluxe \$12.35

Electives
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Black Olives, Onions,
Green Olives, Sausage,
Ground Beef, Ham, Green
Peppers, Double Cheese,
Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.89 per item
16" pizza \$1.29 per item

Coke[®] 16 oz. bottles,
59c.

Our drivers carry less
than \$20.00

Limited Delivery Area

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$5.99
Special**

Pay only \$5.99 for a
12" one item pizza
and 2 Cokes[®]
Expires in one week.



Fast, Free Delivery[™]
Plaza 23 Center
1835 South Bend Ave.
South Bend
Phone: 277-2151
JTC NA 103 2650
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS[™]
FREE.**

The Knights of the Castle

Men's Hair Styling at its finest
minutes from campus



272-0312
277-1691

\$5.00 HAIRCUTS



\$8.50

Haircut
shampoo
blowdry

5453 Terrace Lane
(St. Rd. 23)

Across from Martin's

Hair must be Shampooed day of cut

We are only minutes from campus

NICK & KENNY'S

★★ SPECIALS★★

MONDAY PITCHERS \$2.95
TUESDAY LITTLE KINGS 2/\$1.00
WEDNESDAY IMPORTS \$1.00
THURSDAY 25¢ BEER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY BANDS
AND ASSORTED SPECIALS



The Observer

So, what did you think?

Chairman of the Reagan/Bush campaign Bill Healy talks with an interested student at the election night celebration on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Four large televisions were set up in the ballroom, and refreshments were served. Student Body President Rob Bertino attended.

Jesse Jackson targeted speaker for 1985 Black Cultural Arts Festival

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

Former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is the targeted speaker for the annual Black Cultural Arts Festival said spokesman Greg Martin at last night's hall presidents' council meeting. The festival, held during February, is designed to include events which "enrich both the Notre Dame/St. Mary's and South Bend communities."

"Pioneers" will be this year's theme, highlighting those people who have made significant strides in the world today. Jackson is available to speak, however, he is currently asking between \$15,000 and 25,000 for his services.

Martin and the Black Cultural Arts Festival Committee are currently looking for ways to raise the money. Alumni organizations and other sources are being solicited; campus fund raising efforts are also planned.

The September Sowder Award for outstanding hall achievement was announced to the council. The win-

ning dorm was Grace Hall for their 48-hour run for charity, "adopt-a-floor" with Pasquerilla East and West, and lecture series. Runner-ups were Dillon and Lewis halls.

Mary Ann Roemer, post-graduate service opportunities counselor at the Center for Social Concerns, also addressed the presidents on the "Senior Reflection Group" to be sponsored by the C.S.C.

The program, started three years ago by Roemer, is available to a limited number of students who wish to reflect about their times at college and about what they have learned during their years. Roemer also asked for ideas on making the C.S.C. better known to students.

The deadline for entering this year's hall section picture contest sponsored by "The Picture Man" and Domino's Pizza is nearing. Deadline for entry is Nov. 21 with the photo deadline being Dec. 7.

The winning section, to be determined by a penny vote at LaFortune Center, will be awarded \$100 and free pizza and soda for the section. In addition all proceeds from the

penny vote will go to the United Way. Last year \$600 was raised said Neil King, photographer for the event.

OBUD presented their upcoming events to the hall presidents' council. They will hold a "gripe night" at the North Dining Hall from 4:45 to 6:45 tonight. Last month between 45-55 complaints were heard at the South Dining hall; all complaints are currently being acted on.

Tomorrow night OBUD will hold their second campus life forum. This meeting will be held in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune with the director of Saint Michael's Laundry Service. Also, from Nov. 12 to 20 OBUD will be sponsoring "Operation Brainstorm," during which they will be taking any ideas with prizes going to the top three students.

Student Government Vice President Cathy David provided the presidents with more information on the "I Care Driving Club." The club originally began in Wisconsin and is finding success across the country.

Reactions

continued from page 1

role where the media probed the differences between the candidates.

The professors have different views of what strategies the parties will be using during the 1988 campaign. Much depends on how the second term of Reagan progresses. Francis said the Republicans may need to redirect their efforts and find someone not closely identified with Reagan, such as Senator Howard Baker. However, he said the Democrats must also change their course.

Pierce looks for New York Governor Mario Cuomo to emerge as a Democratic candidate for president in 1988, but said that he must start early and campaign effectively. He said Vice President George Bush or Baker will be the frontrunner on the republican side.

Downs said he doesn't know what the Republican party will do after Reagan's second term. If they move further right he said they will lose votes, but they should not lose ground if they stay where they are. Downs sees the democratic race as being wide open right now.

Election

continued from page 1

Union during a second term in office.

The president insisted all day he was superstitiously avoiding predictions, but felt confident enough to outline his goals for a second term in an interview with the Washington Post. He said he would push again for congressional approval of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and the right to veto individual sections of spending bills, two measures he wants to help reduce federal spending.

He also renewed his call for a defense system in space designed to shoot down missiles.

Reagan's strength was signaled in advance in the public opinion polls, and the returns validated those forecasts from the time the first ballots were tallied in the East.

Mondale entertained his campaign staff at a dinner in Minnesota, delivering what one aide called a "dignified but emotional" farewell speech. This aide, who declined to be identified by name, said Mondale made no direct reference to the likelihood of defeat, but told his guests, "I know that most of you did this because you believe in a better America."

**THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
RIDE THE WAVE OF
THE FUTURE.**

You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission - to preserve the peace.

Your job - to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise - a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or **CALL 800-327-NAVY.**

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



AP Photo

Remembering the takeover

Iranians gather in front of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran on the fifth anniversary Sunday of its takeover by the Moslem students, who

then held Embassy personnel and the guards hostage for more than a year. Anti-American banners were displayed during the demonstrations.

Situation still serious in India, but riots over

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination, opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus.

A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed.

Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities, where Hindu mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Mrs. Gandhi's assassination last Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security staff.

The United News of India said two of the senior police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security - G.R. Gupta, deputy commissioner of police, and D.C. Gulia, the assistant commissioner - had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the 40-year-old elder son who succeeded his mother hours after

her death, last Saturday dismissed Lt. Gov. P.G. Gavai, New Delhi's top administrative officer, who was criticized for allegedly lax police efforts to stop the bloodbath.

Gandhi issued a statement saying his mother's assassination was the act of "two misguided individuals" and not an action of the entire Sikh community.

He appealed to "all parties and groups" to mark tomorrow's anniversary of the birth of Guru Nanak, who founded the Sikh faith in the 16th century.

Gandhi yesterday told a delegation of ten opposition party leaders the government was working to recover property looted during the riots and would make restitution to those who had suffered injury or loss.

Gandhi also said the government was considering a request to permit resettlement of people afraid to return to their old neighborhoods.

"We cannot sacrifice religion for our country," Sahib Singh told The Associated Press.

Reports in Indian news media say more than 1,000 people were killed in the rioting.

— ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS — Sales Career Opportunity

We are beginning our search for several exceptional individuals for positions in sales and marketing with our Agency!

Backgrounds in the following would find this position most rewarding and interesting: BUSINESS, FINANCE, BANKING, MARKETING, ACCOUNTING & LAW.

To familiarize you with the opportunities of a career in life insurance and financial services we are conducting introductory seminars in our offices on Monday, November 12 and Tuesday, November 13 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day. By appointment only!

Call Donna at 234-5600 to arrange an appointment. Attendance is limited!



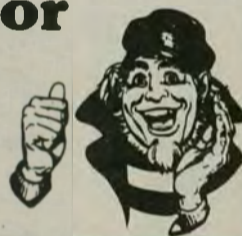
108 N. Main
800 JMS Bldg.
South Bend, IN 46601
E.O.E. M/F

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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.



Six killed in rioting

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - At least six blacks were killed yesterday in clashes with police, raising to 16 the death toll in two days of protests that stemmed from a general strike in black townships near the capital.

Rioters set fires and threw stones, and police responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and blasts of birdshot, and sent hundreds of officers on armored car patrols in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg. Seven people have perished in Tembisa during the two-day strike.

Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students stayed home Monday in Transvaal province, South Africa's industrial center, in what organizers said was an unexpectedly successful demonstration of black discontent with the white government and its policies of racial separation. Employers said the boycott eased only slightly yesterday.

Police spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said that in addition to the dead, at least 14 people were injured yesterday and more than 40 arrested in the townships.

He said a black woman was killed in a stoning incident in Kwazakele, near Port Elizabeth, 450 miles south of Johannesburg; another was killed in Daveyton, east of Johannesburg; two black men were killed during crowd attacks on Tembisa, and two other black men were killed when police fired shotgun blasts at a crowd throwing stones at Katlehong, near Tembisa.

Jefferson could not confirm a South African Press Association report, quoting hospital sources, that a 17-year-old youth died of bullet wounds and nine people were wounded by gunfire in Atteridgeville, near Pretoria.

Vincent Brett of the Association of Chambers of Commerce said the boycott appeared to be about 50 percent effective in Pretoria and Johannesburg, and in industrial towns east of Johannesburg.

In the region south of Johannesburg, 90 percent of the workers went on strike, he said, but nearly all employees reported to work west of the city, in an area including Soweto, the largest black township.

Police spokesmen gave few riot details and reporters were barred from trouble spots.

Campus Nite

Thursday, Nov. 8
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Precision Stylecut—Only \$7.50

Terrific campus stylecuts at super savings with student I.D. Free gifts & refreshments.

YOUR FATHERS MUSTACHE

Family Hairstyling

University Park Mall 277-3770



The Observer/Chris McLean



Renaissance drawings on exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art

Renaissance art on tour

Sam Moore
features staff writer



Art

An art critic recently wrote that, if she lived in Antwerp, Tokyo, or Sydney, she, not one to travel far for an exhibition, would hurry to Washington D.C. to see this particular exhibition. This particular exhibition is Renaissance Drawings from The Ambrosiana, and it is here at the Snite Museum of Art, having arrived on October 21.

The exhibition, which will reside at the Snite until December 30, is a collection of 87 drawings. The drawings span the whole Renaissance, and were taken from the holdings of the Biblioteca Ambrosiana in Milan, Italy. The exhibition is the result of a three-year project between the Medieval Institute of Notre Dame and the Biblioteca Ambrosiana. The fresh pacing of the exhibition, the broad scope of styles and regions represented, the inclusion of many unknown artists, especially those of northern Italy, and, most importantly, the sublime beauty of the drawings convince one that the Ambrosiana "project" is a complete success.

To explain the impetus behind the Ambrosiana exhibition, one would discover close ties between the Medieval Institute and the Biblioteca Ambrosiana. This special relationship began when the Archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, the future Pope Paul VI, received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1960. He suggested to Fr. Hesburgh, president of the University, that the Medieval Institute reproduce the Ambrosiana's collection of manuscripts, illuminations, and drawings. Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, Director of the Medieval Institute, with Monsignor Angelo Paredi, Director of the Ambrosiana, coordinated this project. With funding from a variety of sources, most notably the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, the Institute reproduced copies of over 10,000 manuscripts, black and white photographs of 25,000 illuminations, and 12,000 drawings, from 1962 to 1972.

In 1978, Dr. Ralph McInerny, the Director of the Medieval Institute, obtained grants from both the Andrew Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, in order to create a catalog of the microfilmed Ambrosiana collection. The idea of an American tour showcasing the Ambrosiana's finest drawings was introduced during work on the

catalog.

In 1981, Dr. Louis Jordan, Curator of the Medieval Institute and the exhibit's organizer; Robert R. Coleman, who has been cataloging the Institute's Ambrosiana drawings; and Dr. Giulio Bora, of the Istituto di Storia dell'arte at the Università degli studi di Milano, began traveling to the Ambrosiana, where they made the selections of the drawings to be exhibited. The scholars dealt bravely with the number of channels, cultural and governmental, that controlled the fate of the project. They also received, fortunately, insurance from the U.S. government; the exhibition would have been too costly to insure otherwise. And, as the American partner in this project, the Medieval Institute assumed responsibility for the exhibition while it is touring in the United States.

The Ambrosiana exhibition is significant for many reasons. One distinguishing feature of the exhibition is its length. A normal American tour of foreign works runs for six months, and appears in three museums; the Ambrosiana exhibition is running for 13 months and appearing in five museums. There are 25 drawings in the exhibition that have never been exhibited before, and 11 drawings that have never been published before. In other words, before this exhibition, no one in the world, save the Ambrosiana, knew that these 11 drawings existed. Clearly the Ambrosiana exhibition is one of the most important exhibitions of the year, or of any other year; it is an once-in-a-lifetime event.

Let us survey the main features of the exhibit. The earliest group of drawings date from the late 14th century: the earliest drawing was done in 1370. These drawings, executed with metalpoint or silverpoint techniques, are mainly figure studies done in the International Gothic style. Major artists included from this period include Pisanello, Gentile da Fabriano, and Stefano da Verona.

Leonardo Da Vinci's influence abounds in the next period of the exhibition, the Lombard-Milanese school of the early-16th century. This group of drawings, almost all studies for paintings, shows such artists as Bernardino Luini, Francesco Melzi, and Giovanni Antonio Boltraffio successfully melding their native influences with Leonardo's

artistic advances. Boltraffio's "Study for St. Barbara" shows, through its geometric clarity and its sensitive attention to facial features, his mastery of the Renaissance portrait. This demonstrates one of the triumphs of the exhibition, its showcasing of previously unknown Northern Italian artists who have escaped the attention of art historians outside of Italy.

There are also some drawings from central Italy exhibited. The master artist Raphael towers in stature in this era; he is represented by a study of the "Father With Son Possessed by Demons," which was prepared for his altar piece "Transfiguration." Oddly enough, there is an ongoing argument that the drawing was done, not by Raphael, but by his pupil, Giulio Romano, a lesser great of the 16th century. Romano and Polidoro da Caravaggio, another artist of the period, show in their drawings a drift towards the Mannerist style, a style marked by the exaggeration and distortion of figures.

Importantly, the Ambrosiana allowed for inclusion of all of its Northern European drawings in the exhibition. The most famous of these are 11 drawings by Albrecht Durer. The subject matter of Durer's drawings ranges from landscapes drawn during his travels to and from Italy, observations on the dress of Nuremberg women, a figure study of a parrot, to a study for the famous "Knight On Horseback." The Swiss artist Hans Holbein the Elder is represented by his sensitive silverpoint, "Head of a Woman in Profile." Pieter Bruegel the Elder, in his "Landscape With a Mill and Two Men Walking", reveals his brilliance in capturing the essence of nature.

There is a dual purpose for the exhibition "Renaissance Drawings from The Ambrosiana." For connoisseurs of Renaissance art and art historians, the Ambrosiana exhibition offers a superior opportunity to learn more about this shining era of human expression. For the general public, the exhibition offers the chance for one to see some of the greatest drawings, drawn by some of the greatest artists in history, in a setting that is outstanding in its intimate, educational format. Dr. Jordan says that, "this is a unique opportunity for the Notre Dame community to view some of the greatest artwork of the Italian Renaissance." For most students, going to an art exhibit is not a frequent occurrence. I am not one to wait outside the Snite doors, waiting for that magic moment at 10 a.m., when the Snite opens. But, sincerely, everyone can gain something from the Ambrosiana exhibition. It won't hurt you to try.

Like to write?



There will be a meeting
for anyone interested in
Features
writing for *The Observer*

Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.
in the LaFortune Little Theatre

Writing topics include record, movie and book reviews,
general human interest articles, and humor columns.

For more information contact Mary Healy
at the *Observer* office, 239-5313.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

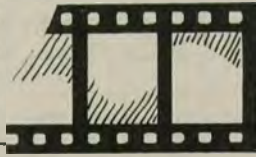
Billy Squier rocked the ACC last night before an audience of enthusiastic fans

Four dollar mistake, with an excellent plot

Shelli Camfield

features staff writer

Movies



Remember when a PG rating meant that Bambi cussed? Or when an R rating meant that Burt could get hit with a fist and shed blood, but stayed out of the bedroom? Yeah, right. That was when a movie cost seventy-five cents and CroMagnon mummies were taking their loin-clothed children out of the cave to see a good Saturday afternoon matinee. Unfortunately, the days of Ozzie-and-Harriet-like innocence have given way to a new breed of R-rated movies that seem to be nothing more than twisted plots - or no plots at all - thinly disguised under a

tirade of soft-core porn and bloody violence more uncivilized than the Stone Age ever was! (At least movies weren't so expensive then!) The clincher: just about anyone can see them.

The epitome of this new breed of B-grades is "Body Double." Even our leading man, Jake Scully, suffers from a severe case of sewer chops and weird fetishes. He and the entire cast, in fact, are a pretty disgusting bunch. Within two minutes of the beginning of the movie, we are treated to the revolting sight of Jake's wife in the act of adultery - and we are spared no

detail. From that point on, we are introduced to a series of off-beat kinkiness ranging from voyeurism, exhibitionism, and underwear fetishes to porno flicks, public displays of a blatantly sexual nature, and other similar activities. It is not only nauseating, it gets fairly boring, fast.

Now, wait just a minute! Sit right back down, and DON'T MOVE until you are finished reading my review. You think this sounds like a good time? You can't wait to rush off and see it? Well, please remember that there *is* a plot involved, too. Admittedly, it *is* a good plot, but unless you were once a child prodigy with an I.Q. of 200, or someone you know saw the movie and told you about it, you will never figure it out until it's too late and you're sick and tired of even trying. Besides, it's a long movie, and a person can get awfully frustrated trying to guess who's who and why x did what to y. Because this is a movie review, I will tell you about it briefly without disclosing the "surprise" - and stupid - ending.

Jake, our main man, is a claustrophobic actor who leaves his wife (you know why) and looks for work elsewhere. Along the way, he meets a stranger who takes great interest in him and offers to let him stay at "a friend's" fabulous Beverly Hills home-in-the-sky. (It's difficult to describe, but suffice it to say that the Jetsons would be envious of this place.) Anyways, Jake - a grooving voyeur - discovers that he can look through a telescope and be treated to the sight of a young, rich Beverly Hills wife who takes great pleasure in undressing before unshaded windows and prancing around her

bedroom, entertaining herself. (That's as explicit as I dare get without running the risk of getting kicked out of school.) He takes great interest in the woman, Gloria, and follows her when she goes out. Soon he discovers that another man is also following her.

One night, while enjoying his nightly peep-show with Gloria, he witnesses her murder through the telescope. (It's not a pretty sight. The first weapon - the telephone cord - doesn't quite do the trick, so the murderer employs a huge drill instead. Ugly.) The police, who suspect Jake when they find him at her home, are not convinced by his story. In his effort to prove his innocence and find out who really killed Gloria, he journeys through an array of wild circumstances and experiences before he discovers the surprising truth about who killed his fantasy lady. The pornography scenes follow, incidentally, so if you're the kind of person who takes sadistic pleasure in watching your date's face redden and ignite faster than Richard Pryor can say - well, you know what he says - then by all means take her to see "Body Double."

At this point in the movie, Jake meets porno queen Holly Body - I'm not kidding, that's her name! - and, with her help, finally arrives at the truth after what seems like hours. Furthermore, he discovers that he has, after all, played a bizarre part as witness to the murder. It *is* a substantial plot. I can't give it all away - not that anyone who ranks above borderline mental illness would actually want to run out and see this, after I get through with it - but take my word for it: the plot is

good. It just needs a more suitable environment to unfold in.

Are you still with me? Because, for those of you who restrained yourselves from throwing this review aside and grabbing movie money to get a cheap thrill, I will remind you about the bad news concerning the plot. Until you are thoroughly bored with trying, you will have a tough time figuring it out. And when it finally makes itself evident, it proceeds to annoy you by repeating itself, because Jake will get on the phone and repeat the entire thing to the police immediately after the audience finally knows what is going on. This was, by the way, one very noticeable weakness in Brian DePalma's screenplay. It is as if he isn't certain whether the audience has retained enough mental energy at this point to catch on. Come on, Mr. DePalma! You are dealing with some very unimpressed individuals at this point. Don't make a bad situation worse.

What more can I say? Walking out of the theatre, we were greeted by a woman with: "Wasn't that a dumb movie?" (I wondered if she was hired to do that.)

Soft-core porn has invaded South Bend. My only closing comment is that there are better things to do with four dollars. Four dollars is halfway to buying a Stones tape. Four dollars is four Cokes and two Milky Ways, depending on whose vending machine you use. Four dollars is two-and-a-half Heinekens. And, if you are not insulted by degrading, smutty movies, four dollars is the price just about anyone can pay to see the nearest thing to X-rated since "Bolero."



Craig Wasson stars in Brian De Palma's film "Body Double."

Guide to the perfect job

Marc Ramirez

features staff writer

Books



Down on your luck? Can't find a job? Are you a senior? Don't feel bad, because there's help out there for people like you - real, honest, sincere help, like Charlie Haas' *What Color Is Your Parody?*, which like its earlier counterpart, *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, helps you through the difficult job-finding process.

Only this book is different. It steers you away from the wrong jobs.

You don't really want to be a corporate executive, or a person who sits behind a big desk all day long, or a Tupperware salesperson, now do you? Statistics, Haas says, show that fully 40 percent of those earning medical and legal degrees or MBAs become Skid Row alcoholics *within six months* of receiving their degrees. Not a pretty situation.

So Haas lists several important points to remember right off the bat, the most helpful being those which improve your chances of finding a job, such as being observant and resourceful, knowing what you have to offer, being white and male, and being a major stockholder in a Fortune 500 corporation during a hostile takeover situation.

What Color Is Your Parody? is geared toward giving you the right attitude and ins-and-outs of job hunting, and goes a step further by telling you what kind of jobs to get. Too many times the job-finding

process can be summarized as NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO YES, and by the time you find that job in, as usual, the last place you look, you have merely found a "dumb job," a job in which the whole business of "work" is blown up out of proportion. You can avoid these jobs, though, by keeping clear of anyplace that reeks of routing slips, hold buttons, overhead projectors, team spirit, Post-Its, suggestion boxes, "This pen stolen from" pens, or Discount Family Fun Days at Marriott's Great America.

So what jobs are "smart jobs?" Well, prize stroker, for one. One of those girls on game shows like "The Price Is Right" or "Let's Make A Deal" who fondles Samsonite luggage and Amana Touchmatic RadarRanges for a living. This is the type of job that 1) cannot be even remotely described as work; 2) pays well; 3) requires brief hours; and 4) consists of an activity in itself so weirdly amusing that it enables the job-holder to save on drugs - in short, a "smart job."

Other "smart jobs" include gun runner in Macao, reclusive eccentric billionaire, and profile scout for Dewar's White Label scotch.

In Chapter 3 of *What Color Is Your Parody?*, "What Do You Want to Do, and to Whom?", Haas warns that you must decide what your skills are, and what you want to use them for, or you may end up writing self-help books. The important thing to remember is that all

skills involve interaction with data (forging, shredding, leaking), things (breaking, slipping into briefcase, disguising as legitimate expenses), and people (manipulating, seducing, reducing to babbling jelly).

What Color Is Your Parody? also details the necessary evils of writing resumes, dressing to impress, and job interviews. Haas admonishes novice job-seekers of those questions which are illegal for interviewers to ask, according to recent court decisions. Examples are:

Is that a full range of managerial and interactive capabilities you have there, or are you just glad to see me?

Do you feel that the salary we're discussing will enable you to live reasonably well while you pay for having my 'asement remodeled?

Would you skin a human being with a Buck knife in order to increase our market share or brand awareness?

How do you keep a moron in suspense?

Haas then informs the reader of the ever-increasing importance of computer-related careers and entrepreneurship. These are the jobs of the future. There is also a chapter on midlife career changes.

Haas details them all well, and closes by warning against job burn-out: Avoid it, he says. Ideal low-stress jobs include being an official greeter, society matron, Ed McMahon, and a refrigerator magnet.

So if you're down on your luck and up for a few laughs, *What Color Is Your Parody?* is the job-hunting manual for you. It's an equal opportunity book, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, sex or color. As the cover says, it's the first book of its kind that does a job on you.

October break, down on the farm

by Michael McCabe

features staff writer

Many of us had enjoyable vacations over break, seeing old friends or visiting new places, or perhaps shopping at big malls in bigger cities. Some, we may assume, had just "another boring break". For a certain group of students, Fall break '84 was a unique experience rivalled by few. I'm talking about the Heifer Project International work-camp volunteers.

What transpired for these people was a revealing, self-fulfilling and valuable week of interaction amid a different way of life. If you're like I was prior to break, a down home urbanite, keep reading and learn about a novel way to enjoy an excursion into farm life.

The work-camp, as my group was called, consisted of ten volunteers. Each year, Heifer Project International (H.P.I.) brings several volunteer groups to work, and live on their farm, while learning from the experience. Located in central Arkansas, H.P.I. is an organization that raises livestock - cows, goats, sheeps, pigs - that will one day serve as the main form of subsistence for an impoverished family or community somewhere in the world.

The livestock are transferred to the needy free of charge, for H.P.I. is a non-profit, self-sustaining group that relies on volunteers. The H.P.I. operating philosophy is that the a good life is best brought about by a hand-up, not a hand-out. That explains the reliance on livestock, which do not merely supply the hungry with food for a day or a week or year, but for life: the living gift. The recipients of the livestock receive training in animal husbandry and in general maintenance

before they are given animals, thereby assuring H.P.I. and its volunteers that their hand-up will be onto solid footing. In the strictest sense, this philosophy deals with the problem of hunger by redressing the primary cause of it in a positive, lasting way.

Upon our arrival in Perryville, Ark., we were quickly made aware of our surroundings: the pervasive odor of you-know-what filled our nostrils immediately. Work began each morning at 8:00 and lasted until roughly 5:00 p.m. Between constructing animal feeders, painting structures the popular barn-red, and tending to the various animals, we all had something challenging and strenuous to do. Some in our group rose early and milked the cows, while others found that "wrestling" sheep (while clipping their hooves) to be more to their liking. There was even a certain pleasure to be found in cleaning the animal pens (although the pleasure may have only been in the laughter of friends hearing us report on that most humbling task). After four and a half days of these activities, our hosts released us from Friday afternoon's duties and allowed us to gather our thoughts in leisure, or, just do whatever we liked.

After coming back to school and answering the usual post-break questions from curious friends, I realized that most of the people I know here have never experienced or been to a farm. I won't trade my experiences from Heifer Project for anybody else's, and I'm confident that no one else in my group would either. For some of us it was a once in a lifetime affair.

The stuff of which nuclear nightmares are made

But ah! what once has been shall be no more! The groaning earth in travail and in pain Brings forth its races, but does not restore, And the dead nations never rise again.

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

I occasionally have nightmares about nuclear war. In the worst of these, I find myself walking through a scorched and barren graveyard, where there stands but one tombstone. It is the tombstone for mankind, and on it is inscribed the preceding quotation from Longfellow. This vision has always struck me as being what is at stake with superpower foreign policy in the nuclear age. In this presidential election year, we were asked,

among other things, to assess the values operative in our nation's foreign policy. Contrary to the opinion of some, I do not think that this assessment was beyond the abilities of the general population. Foreign policy is really only a name for how a president views his world, and each of us is fit to judge this view in that we all have experience with our own worlds. Admittedly, a president's world is global, while ours is generally confined to our homes and to this University. But values are universal, and what we learn from our own worlds is relevant to any evaluation of how a president views his.

Our relationship with the Soviet Union has been the keystone of U.S. foreign policy for at least as long as my lifetime. President Reagan has made his view of the Soviet Union very clear: he sees it as an "evil empire." He expressed this view earlier in his term, and he recently defended it in his debate with Walter Mondale. Reagan's view of the Soviet Union seems to be an outgrowth of what he sees as his mandate to restore America's "strength and pride."

In order to make sense of Reagan's view of

the Soviet Union in terms of my own experience, I find that I must return to my adolescence. When I was younger, there were a number of people that I considered "evil." My piano teacher, the babysitter, and the old man next door formed an "evil empire" that seemed bent on foiling my best laid plans for having fun. However, as I grew older, I discovered that these people possessed qualities — both good and bad — remarkably like my own. It has since been my experience that the vast majority of people are much like myself: neither totally good nor totally evil, but rather a mixture of each.

Given this experience, I am left with a dilemma as to what to think of President Reagan. Since his view of the Soviet Union is obviously adolescent, I have to wonder whether he really believes what he says, or whether he is saying it because he thinks it is what most people want to hear. In any case, I am unimpressed with a president who either himself possesses a child-like mentality, or who assumes that I do.

I do not view the Soviet Union as harmless, nor do I have anything against the qualities of

"strength and pride" that President Reagan seems to value so much. However, if one attends to history, one will see that strength is a fleeting commodity, and that pride — of the overweening variety — is very often the harbinger of self-destruction. No nation has ever survived long or well simply by being stronger and prouder than everyone else. Rather, it has been those nations who have had intelligent and mature leadership that have been most successful.

As is evidenced by his view of the Soviet Union in particular and his foreign policy philosophy in general, President Reagan either does not possess or does not see any value in this kind of leadership. Instead, he seems to think that "strength and pride" are an adequate substitute. In any age, this simplistic view would be a scary thing. In the nuclear age, it is the stuff of which nightmares are made.

Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Reagan's foreign policy is nothing to applaud

As is usually the case in political campaigns, this presidential season was marked by a lot of half-truths and lies from both sides. However,

Brian McKeon

reflecting

there has been one claim in particular which I can't figure out.

The rhetoric offered by the Reagan camp in the area of foreign policy has centered on one

mysterious theme. Often we've heard the battle cry: "Over the past four years, we've made America 1 again!"

What can that possibly mean? By what criteria are we *Numero Uno*? Where do they keep the standings for this sort of thing?

Unquestionably, the turbulent decades of the '60's and '70's left America torn, distraught, and in search of direction. Vietnam, Watergate, and the Iranian hostage crisis made their impact on all of us, shaking our self-confidence that we could dominate the world. What, may I ask, has Reagan done to turn this around?

Oh yeah, we had that "wonderful" victory in Grenada over those dirty Communists. That was supposed to make us feel better after Iran. But it seems pretty hollow considering the minimal opposition U.S. troops met there. In addition, the Reagan administration is now finding it difficult to pull out of Grenada and leave a politically stable government agreeable to our interests. Some victory.

Consider some other aspects of Reagan's foreign policy. Take Lebanon, for example. Last year we had the case of helpless Marines, their mission ill-defined, falling victim to reli-

gious terrorists. Earlier this fall, another bomb, again the work of these same terrorists, went off at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. Reagan, while taking the blame, compared the inadequate protection of the embassy to a kitchen re-modeling job not quite finished.

How about our illegal activities in Nicaragua? In case you didn't know, the CIA has been supporting rebels in a "covert effort" to overthrow the Nicaraguan revolution. Beyond that, the U.S. has been mining Nicaraguan harbors, an act which blatantly ignores international law. When these mini-gings were made public, the Reagan Administration, knowing full well what ruling would result, decided that the International Court of Justice in The Hague had no jurisdiction.

This nation, it appears, has begun a "new era of good feeling." A lot of this is the result of a rejuvenated economy. But I fail to see how a disjointed foreign policy marked by embarrassment has had anything to do with this.

The boast by the Reaganites ("we're 1") it seems, is rooted in the idea that a new or renewed patriotism is sweeping the country. R.W. Apple, chief London correspondent for the *New York Times*, wrote a full-length feature on this new patriotism that he observed in a visit to the U.S. *The Prouder-Stronger Times*, an interesting propaganda sheet put out by the Reagan-Bush Committee, pro-claimed that Mr. Reagan "has somehow rekindled the patriotic spirit in the souls of the voters."

Much of this has to do with Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter. Carter, mainly for his lack of ability to bring the hostages home, was perceived as a "wimp." On top of that, he gave an ill-advised speech on the "national malaise," which didn't exactly cheer anybody up. So along comes good ol' Ronnie riding in from the West to save the day. While he has done a creditable job in some areas, his foreign policy has been, in the words of New York Senator Daniel Moynihan, "no policy at all." But compared to the final year under Carter, anybody would look good. The nation yearned for something to feel good about, and President Reagan, with his reassuring smile and his grandfatherly tone of voice, was just the ticket.

So are we 1? Well, that claim has no real meaning and is used mainly to appeal to the voter's emotions. At least under President Carter, whose foreign policy was based on human rights, there was some sort of direction. Under Reagan, there appears to be no apparent overall goal except to "make us proud again." Unfortunately, it's difficult to be proud of his return to Cold War policies that only make the world a more dangerous place in which to live.

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

Walking in Indira Gandhi's garden

She was a lonely little girl, raised by an unhappy mother and a high-flown Brahman intellectual father called Jawaharlal Nehru, who wrote letters to her from a political jail to educate her on world history.

Her father was a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, who was a familiar at her home, as were the other leaders of Indian nationalism. As she grew to womanhood she watched her father govern India and accompanied him on his campaigns, while Indian politics seeped into her bone and brain.

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

One day Gandhi was walking in the garden of his host when a Hindu terrorist, who felt Gandhi was too close to the Moslems, shot and killed him, and Indira and her father mourned him.

I came to know them both somewhat during 1959 to '60, when I reported from India and taught at the University of Delhi.

I was not as impressed with Nehru as some others who thought he was a "world titan." I found him a phrase-maker and charmer, adept at the parliamentary system, but ignorant of economics, an amateur at "planning," innocent of the realities of global politics which he played at.

I liked Indira better. At one point in 1960 I interviewed her. We walked in the garden, then sat on a kind of veranda, on a late morning. She was 42, her marriage had been unhappy, she had resigned as head of the Congress Party, and she seemed a lost lady, gentle but with a furtive fire in her. We talked of anthropology, which she had studied, and of Indian politics, which was really a form of it. I felt she was realer and grittier than her father, if she could find a way to express it.

She found it when she became prime minister on her own. Once on a tense New York visit during the Nixon years she asked

Dorothy Norman, her friend and mine, to bring a dozen or more writers together for an afternoon of discussion with her — not on India but America. We got nowhere, but no other visiting head of state would have done it.

As I watched her over the years of her stormy rule I felt she wanted to be a democratic queen, but when she yielded to the influence of her son Sanjay, whom she doted on, she became a tyrant queen, making a mockery of constitutional forms to imprison thousands.

After a spell in the wilderness she regained popularity and power. But with the trauma of her near fall, and Sanjay's death in a stunt flight, she was never herself again.

Her prime thrust, to the very end, was to govern by the centralizing hub of New Delhi, against the rim of the ethnic and linguistic states. To do this she had to use the army, as she did against the Sikhs last June in the Golden Temple. To build a strong modern

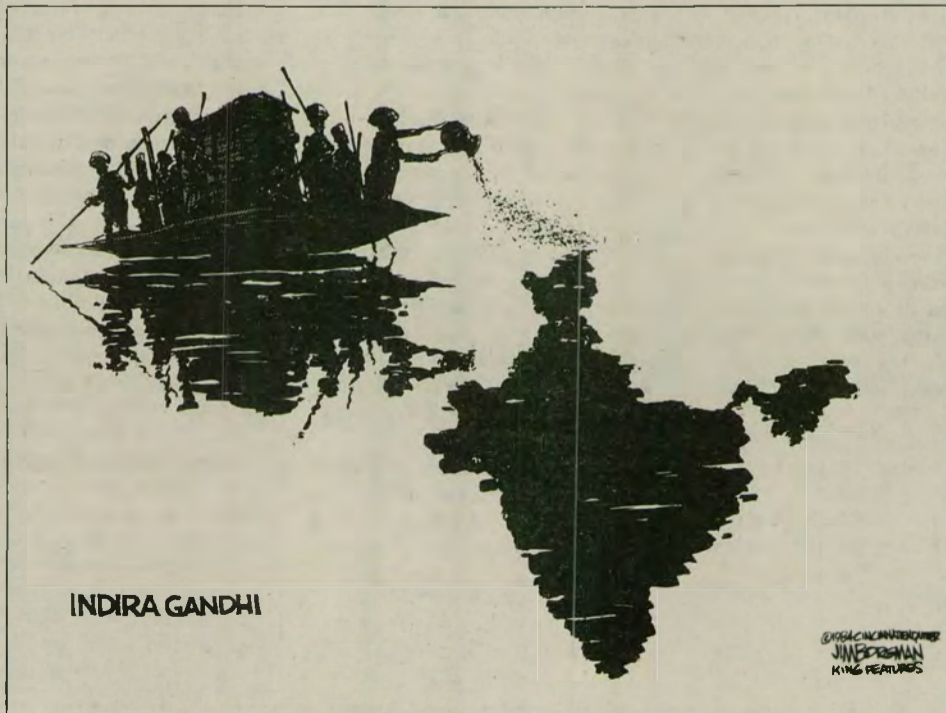
army she needed Soviet help, which meant a "non-alignment" policy that really aligned India with the Soviet Union.

But the army is strongly staffed by Sikh officers whose loyalty she had to keep after the invasion of the Sikh temple. It was very much like Indira's brash self-confidence to restore a Sikh lifetime bodyguard who had been dropped from her Security Guard. He was joined by a fellow Sikh constable who didn't belong there.

So when she walked that morning down the path of her wooded compound to her garden for a TV interview with Peter Ustinov, the two guards opened fire and the lonely powerful lady fell.

Waiting for her in the garden Ustinov reports that "the birds were chirping" . . . despite the terror not only in India but in the human heart everywhere.

(C) 1984, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE



P.O.Box Q

Republicans are rich and greedy people

Dear Editor:

The longer I live in this nation, the more it disgusts me. Slowly but surely we are becoming an elitist nation. I believe Ronald Reagan and the Republican party are perpetuating this nation.

Reagan and the Republicans are not for the American people. Let me rephrase that. They are for some American people: the rich, white American. Reagan and the Republicans are for a stereotypical American citizen: married, white, upper-middle class and with a blind trust in the government and its leaders. Forget blacks, hispanics, women, divorcees with children, homosexuals, handicapped people, war veterans (our most honorable citizens), elderly, poor people, and college students. To me, these people are just as important as anyone else, yet the Republicans via their budget cuts have eliminated these citizens. Instead, Republicans build more bombs and create an illusion that America is strong. Ignore the fact that we are writing off others as unimportant and useless. America is dying internally. If Reagan's policies continue the backbone of this nation, the middle class, will die.

The average Notre Dame student loves Ronald Reagan and the Republicans. Domers are of Reagan's stock: rich, white and unquestioning to authority. The domer, like the Republicans, is out for himself and to strengthen his grasp on the various power segments of society.

In a recent letter by Warth and Magill, a comparison was made with Republicans and those who "took the soup." I cannot agree more strongly. If you want to vote on images, illusions and bigger pocketbooks; vote Republican. This will surely affirm the elitist stance. To be Republican, I believe one must be rich, greedy, ignorant or cruel.

John Oteri
Cavanaugh Hall

Rectors ruin a good weekend for Domers

Dear Editor:

I am directing this letter in response to the vetoing of the Lil' Sibs Weekend. This action seems to me to have been done with such close-mindedness on the part of some rectors that it borders on the ridiculous. An administrative staff which on the one hand begs students to seek social alternatives on the other hand lets some of its members decide that the school cannot be bothered with a potentially positive alternative.

It appalls me to know that one of the reasons given for the vetoing was the precedent weekend of two years ago and the excuse that it was mainly for high school students to party with their big brothers and sisters. I agree that the partying at the weekend was excessive; however, this precedent cannot be used as an excuse since halls at Notre Dame no longer tolerate such dorm room parties. Owing to this enforcement of the alcohol policy, it seems unlikely that such a scenario as took place would be repeated. Another excuse, that hall organization of overnight visitors was badly mismanaged, is not a problem if one merely takes the initiative to seek a more forceful plan. If the Junior Parents Weekend committee can come up with an efficient way to handle such a major event, I am sure that a smaller event such as the Lil' Sibs Weekend would not be a problem. Yet, seeing the number of rectors who did not attend the presentation by the Lil' Sibs committee, it is clear that no initiative would be forthcoming from those whose minds were already made up.

Furthermore, the hall does not have to go out of its way to accommodate the visitors other

than letting them stay the night. Instead of hall parties, what about organized sports between siblings and their brothers and sisters, or between both and other halls? What about a picnic in the quad? Movies in Stepan Center? Use of recreational facilities in Rockne and the ACC? Departmentally-sponsored presentations of academic opportunities here at ND? Activities such as these free rectors from responsibility of holding hall parties. Were such alternatives discussed, and if so, what was the reason they were not seen as a viable alternative?

I feel that the cancellation of Lil' Sibs Weekend is a way of telling potential students of Notre Dame that their presence on campus for a look at campus and academic life is simply too much of a bother. And I cannot think of a better recruiting scheme than this.

Robert M. Marovich, Jr.
Alumni Hall

Republicans do not show up for debate

Dear Editor:

On Thursday night, Nov. 1, the Election Task Force sponsored a debate between the President of the Young Democrats and a representative from the College Republicans. I was there. The moderator from the task force was there. Rumor has it he got wobbly knees at the last minute. The debate itself was planned for quite a while. John Hussman, President of the College Republicans, told me before break that either he or another member from his group would participate in the debate. Tom Farnan's name appeared on the press release after break, so everything seemed to be in order. My efforts to reach Farnan, however, were futile. His phone was apparently off the hook all day Thursday, making it impossible for me to reach him and plan a format.

Thursday night, neither Farnan nor anyone else from the College Republicans showed up to debate. No excuses, no efforts to notify anyone; they just plain opted not to show. My preparation for the event was thus a complete waste. What happened College Republicans? Is your man so far ahead in the polls that you cannot defend him? Perhaps your action is simply indicative of the Reagan practice of avoiding press conferences and policy discussions. The election on Nov. 6, despite prevailing Republican attitudes, really is over specific policy views, not just style and rhetoric. Unfortunately, your action (or inaction) seems to indicate a different view.

Paul Komyatte
President
ND/SMC Young Democrats

Holy Cross calendar contradicts purpose

Dear Editor:

At a university where strict ideals are imposed and administrative hypocrisy is condemned by the student body, we would like to point out an inconsistency that lies among the students.

In a recent article published by *The Observer*, the men who have been commissioned to compose a "Women of Notre Dame Calendar" discussed this upcoming project. They defined what their criterion would be, insisting that their effort would acknowledge the female students who have contributed most to Notre Dame. The calendar choices would be based, among other things, on accomplishments, contributions, poise, and grace. Their intentions were clear: these men wanted to avoid the cheap exploitation and somewhat sexual suggestiveness that would accompany the publishing of a calendar based solely on beauty.

As the women who were invited for interviews gradually become known, we can see

the false commitment that the men of Holy Cross made. We contend that the choices are well-picked - if they had been based on good looks alone; however, to say that these girls are all well-rounded students who actively participate in the Notre Dame community is an outrageous misconception. It is an example of the exact kind of exploitation that Holy Cross had wanted to avoid. Although some of these women do participate in legitimate extracurricular activities, we venture to say that the majority of them are average students with little or no involvement worth noting. We also suggest that of all the well known, outstanding female figures selected even for an initial interview was negligible.

In addition to this contradiction of purpose, the indirect attack on last year's Farley-Walsh "Men of Notre Dame Calendar" was unnecessary, and indicative of chauvanistic tendency. The calendar was well done and, although none of the men were chosen specifically for their activities and contributions, we were never hypocritical enough to claim that they would be.

As residents of Farley Hall, we are outraged at this judgement and we suggest that an apology is in order not only to Farley and Walsh, but especially to the women of Notre Dame who are true leaders and active participants in the community.

Concerned Representatives
of Farley Hall

Facts for Reagan endorsement wrong

Dear Editor:

Your endorsement of Ronald Reagan for President is regrettable not only because of the candidate, but because the grounds you give for choosing him are erroneous. For example, you credit the drop in inflation to Reagan, when in fact it is more properly attributed to Paul Volcker and the policies of the Federal Reserve. You remark that the general business climate is upbeat and that this is due to Reagan's economic policies. Reagan's tax cut program, the foremost component of these policies, did not increase new capital investment as promised, but served only to increase the staggering budget deficits. You say that our country is no longer "humbled by international failure" because Reagan "instills pride and confidence" and does not "languish in ineptitude," yet you fail to note the tragedy in Beirut. The bloody overthrow of the regime in Grenada, however unjust, did not serve to redeem the American psyche or establish our place in the world. We will succeed only by exhibiting true leadership not intimidation as Reagan would have.

You seem to doubt the President's sincerity when dealing with the Soviets. How can his attitude even be questioned when he refers to the USSR as "the evil empire" and promises to leave it "on the ash-heap of history." Such remarks not only make true negotiation difficult, they leave no question as to the President's attitude. One should question, rather, Reagan's competence. You fail to address this issue entirely, but instead tout the virtues of "the great father figure, the great communicator." He is, rather, an actor who portrays American values, but does not embody them.

Finally, you fail to mention the effects of his "successful" administration upon the poor. Some 35 million are now below the poverty level. The neglect of such an issue only further proves that the supposed "heightened moral awareness" at Notre Dame is a mere apparition which fades away in the light of self interest.

John McCurry Breen
Alumni Hall

Candidates seldom tell the whole truth

Dear Editor:

With reference to Reagan's position on environmental issues as described in Monday's *Observer*, I would like to question the validity of the first statement, "The President has started a wide reaching revitalization and expansion of the E.P.A." In fact, funding for the E.P.A. has been consistently decreased every year since Reagan took office. His cuts through 1984 total to a 29 percent decrease. The 1985 budget does include a 5 percent increase, only to be followed by a reduction to the previous level in 1986. Projections call for a further 10 percent reduction by 1989.

In addition, outlays for Natural Resources and Environment have also been decreased annually under the President for a total 11 percent reduction through 1984. The 1985 budget shows a further 8 percent reduction, and estimates to 1987 would reduce the funding another 10 percent.

The students for Reagan/Bush were correct in asserting that Reagan supports "a 56 percent increase in spending for the 'superfund' program." Outlays for this program are estimated to be \$535 million in 1985. The students failed to point out, however, that the Comprehensive Environment Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, commonly known as Superfund, established a trust fund of \$1.6 billion to enable the rapid cleanup of hazardous waste sites. The act expires at the end of 1985, and the total spent will only be \$1.1 billion. In other words, Reagan has budgeted \$500 million less than Superfund calls for. Of the 546 priority sites mentioned, only six have been cleaned up. One should bear in mind that these "priority" sites represent only a fraction of all the sites that actually need attention.

We have been inundated with far too much rhetoric and far too few facts this campaign season. Even when the elections are behind us, remember to question and investigate the statistics and claims you hear from candidates and elected officials. They seldom tell the whole story.

Pam Homer
Notre Dame Senior

Gross injustice to impartial journalism?

Dear Editor:

I was neither surprised nor disappointed to find that the *Observer* endorsed President Reagan for re-election. That endorsement did not bother me. What frustrated and dismayed me, however, was the presence of a severely pro-Reagan supplement in the Friday, Nov. 2 paper and the absence of an equally pro-Democratic statement. *The Observer*, in its context as a student newspaper, has a duty to present as objectively as possible both sides of an issue. I highly question this bogus approach to newspaper ethics of impartiality. I find this decision to include the pro-Republican document a blatant and gross injustice with regard to the goal of impartial presentation of journalism.

Paula Jean Wagener
Pasquerilla West

Editor's Note: The insert in last Friday's Observer was a paid political advertisement. The advertisement was paid for by the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee. The decision to run any advertising is made by The Observer's business department - not by the editorial board. The Observer did not specifically solicit that advertisement.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to *The Observer*, P.O.Box Q or may be hand delivered to our office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide
Managing Editor Mark Worscheh
News Editor Sarah Hamilton
News Editor Dan McCullough
Saint Mary's Editor Anne Monastyrski
Sports Editor Michael Sullivan
Viewpoint Editor Dave Grote
Features Editor Mary Healy
Photo Editor Pete Laches

Department Managers

Business Manager Dave Taiclet
Controller Maripal Horne
Advertising Manager Anne Culligan
Circulation Manager Jeff O'Neill
Systems Manager Kevin Williams
Production Manager Chris Bowler
Project Manager Amy Stephan

Founded November 3, 1966

Briefs

continued from page 12

LeMans Hall won the Saint Mary's flag football championship last Sunday by shutting out Regina Hall, 6-0. LeMans, which finished the season with a 6-0 record, earned its berth in the finals with a 12-6 double-overtime victory against Holy Cross Hall, which finished the season at 3-3. Regina topped McCandless, 12-7, in the semifinals and finished 4-2 on the year. Holy Cross ended the season at 2-3, Augusta Hall was 1-3 and McCandless lost all five of its games. - *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*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. - *The Observer*

Second honor

Hernandez gets A.L. MVP award

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League yesterday, his second major postseason award.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 33 opportunities and posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 earned run average, won the AL Cy Young Award last week.

"After last week, winning the Cy Young Award, a lot of the people were telling me I was the one who was supposed to win this," said Hernandez, who was reached at his grandfather's home in San Juan, Puerto Rico. "But it's unbelievable, winning these two awards in the same year for a relief pitcher... It was like I have another win, like winning the World Series again."

"I feel very proud of myself. I know the people in Puerto Rico feel very proud."

He became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue won both

in 1971, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

Three National League pitchers - bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963 and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 - scored Cy Young and MVP sweeps.

Hernandez received 16 of the 28 first-place votes and totaled 306 points in outdistancing Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311 with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in, leading the Twins into surprising pennant contention last season.

Dan Quisenberry, bullpen star for the Kansas City Royals, finished third with five first-place votes and 235 points. Quisenberry had a 6-3 record and 44 saves, one short of his major league record.

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray finished fourth in the balloting, receiving the other two first-place votes and 197 points.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the AL batting champion, finished fifth with 113 points, fol-

lowed by Detroit's Kirk Gibson with 96, Tony Armas of Boston with 87 and the Yankees' Dave Winfield with 83.

Detroit's Alan Trammell, the World Series MVP, was ninth with 76 and Willie Wilson of Kansas City had 61, completing the top 10.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., last year's AL MVP with 322 points, received just one 10th-place vote for a single point in this year's election.

Hernandez, a veteran left-hander who had managed just 27 saves in seven previous major league seasons, was acquired by Detroit in a four-player spring trade and quickly became the ace of the Tiger bullpen. He teamed with right-hander Aurelio Lopez to give the Tigers airtight relief pitching as the club opened with a 35-5 record and led the AL east throughout the season.

Hernandez recorded the final outs in the Tigers' division-clinching victory, the last game of the AL playoffs against Kansas City and the final game of the World Series against San Diego.

Basketball ticket distribution

Today:

sophomores
grad students
law students

Tomorrow:

freshmen

Texas slips to third in AP Top Twenty poll

Associated Press

Jeff Ward's two late field goals last Saturday kept the University of Texas unbeaten - but didn't keep the Longhorns from being kicked out of second place in The Associated Press college football poll.

Texas, which slipped past Texas Tech 13-10, improving its record to 6-0-1, slipped to third in this week's rankings, receiving one first-place vote and 1,032 points, 30 fewer than runner-up Nebraska, in the balloting announced yesterday. The Cornhuskers, 8-1 following a 44-0 rout of Iowa State, received four first-place votes.

Washington, which meets the University of Southern California

Saturday with a berth in the Rose Bowl at stake, remained No. 1 - the first team this season to do so for four weeks in a row. The Huskies, 9-0 after a 44-14 battering of California, received 50 of 58 first-place votes and 1,147 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Brigham Young, receiving the remaining three first-place votes and 1,008 points, retained its fourth-place position. South Carolina, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma State and Georgia likewise were unchanged, in the fourth-through-eighth berths. South Carolina received 921 points, Miami 832, Oklahoma State 781 and Georgia 719.

Oklahoma, bouncing back from its first loss of the year with a 49-7 pounding of Missouri, moved up one notch to ninth with 686 points. Boston College, ninth a week ago, tumbled to 16th after a 37-30 loss to Penn State. Florida, 13th last week, rounded out the Top Ten this week with 665 points.


The Second Ten consisted of Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Southern Cal, Texas Christian, Boston College, Southern Methodist, Iowa, West Virginia and Auburn, which was No. 1 in the preseason poll.

Last week, it was Auburn, West Virginia, Florida, Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Iowa, Southern Cal, SMU and TCU. There are no new teams in this week's Top Twenty.

AP Top Twenty

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

1. Washington (50)	9-0-0	1,147
2. Nebraska (4)	8-1-0	1,062
3. Texas (1)	6-0-1	1,032
4. Brigham Young (3)	9-0-0	1,008
5. South Carolina	8-0-0	821
6. Miami, Fla.	8-2-0	832
7. Oklahoma State	7-1-0	781
8. Georgia	7-1-0	719
9. Oklahoma	6-1-1	686
10. Florida	6-1-1	665
11. Florida State	6-1-1	509
12. LSU	6-1-1	481
13. Ohio State	7-2-0	467
14. Southern Cal	7-1-0	403
15. Texas Christian	7-1-0	310
16. Boston College	5-2-0	258
17. So. Methodist	5-2-0	164
18. Iowa	6-2-1	159
19. West Virginia	7-2-0	102
20. Auburn	6-3-0	92



GABE KAPLAN
"GROUCHO"

Tickets at Century Center \$10.50,
Student tickets \$7.50 avail. \$12.50,
at Notre Dame S.A.B. Record \$14.50
Store and I.U.S.B. Theatre Dept.
MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Thurs., Nov. 8 7:30 PM

The Irish Gardens
your Screw your Roommate Headquarters



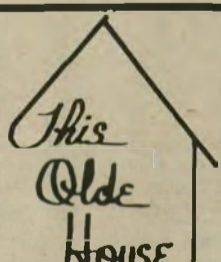
Hours:
12:30-5:30 p.m.

Dial 283-4242 to place an order

Order corsages and wrapped flowers in advance
Two days notice required for corsages

Need Extra Christmas MONEY??
Telephone Sales - Experience preferred but not required.
Part or Full time.
CALL 234-0573

TYPING
Term Papers
Resumes
Letters
Manuscripts
Word Processing
Call Chris at:
234-8997

Coupon  Clippers

PIZZERIA AND PUB

130 Dixie Way North
Roseland, Indiana
(across from Big C Lumber)
277-4519

FREE DELIVERY

Monday 16", 1 item \$6.95 Call before 11 EXPIRES 11/5/84	Wednesday 16", 1 item \$6.95 Call before 11 EXPIRES 11/7/84	Sunday 16", 1 item \$6.95 Call before 9:30 EXPIRES 11/11/84
---	--	--


All the New
DIRECT SALE COMICS
now available

EVERY FRIDAY
12:00 NOON

Also, 1,000's of
back issues!

MICOMIX STORE
1346 Mishawaka Ave.

open
7 days a week phone:
11:00am-9:00pm 234-1038



THEOLOGY AT SMC

THEOLOGY AT SMC
SPRING 1985

ALL ND STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FOR
SMC THEOLOGY COURSES
ON ND CAMPUS.

THURS, NOV. 8, 4:30-6:30 pm.
116 O'SHAUGHNESSY

-or-

MON, NOV. 12, 4:00-6:00 pm
ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
(SENIORS & JUNIORS)

-or-

WED, NOV. 14, 4:00-6:00 pm
ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
(ALL ND STUDENTS)

Faust knows he has to win more at Notre Dame

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

The handshake is firm, accompanied by an arm around the shoulder, a warm greeting just a step short of an embrace. Gerry Faust is glad to see you. Step right in.

The office is like a museum, recalling the glory of football past at Notre Dame, the pictures of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian adorning the walls. Enthusiasm for the school and team is everywhere, especially behind the coach's desk, especially following an unexpected victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State and a near-miracle comeback to beat Navy.

Yet, these are troubled times for the 49-year-old Faust, and the room, tinier than the quarters occupied by most head coaches, is almost like a bunker. He is largely insulated from the stream of controversy his three-and-a-half-year stewardship of the Irish football program has produced.

After a loss - and there have been many of them - there are 200 letters a day, as many as 30 phone calls a day, many from disgruntled Notre Dame fans, disgusted with mediocrity. Faust sees and hears only a smattering of them. Inside his corner office, success is always just a break or two away.

"I felt it was going to be better than it has been by this time," he began, his raspy voice sounding strained. He slouched on a sofa, one leg draped over the side. "It's a challenge. I like challenges. I like to see them work out."

"The record is disappointing, but you can build on it. Sometimes, too much is made of it when you're winning and too much is made of it when you're losing."

Nowhere, though, is losing tolerated less than at Notre Dame and Faust knows it. "They parade through here because of it," he said, referring to the long line of media guests he's entertained. "They don't go to see Perkins or Bo or Foge."

Ray Perkins, Bo Schembechler and Foge Fazio are struggling through difficult seasons at Alabama, Michigan and Pitt. But their problems are not magnified the way Faust's have been. Losing at Notre Dame, it seems, is a national affront.

It's taken two straight victories to lift the Irish to 5-4. They could just as easily be 2-7. There was a last-quarter recovery to beat Michigan State 24-20, a 16-14 victory over Missouri preserved only when the Tigers missed a 39-yard field goal on the final play of the game, and an 11-point rally in the final two-and-a-half minutes to beat Navy, 18-17.

This, in a year that was supposed to be Notre Dame's season. For the first time, Faust had a team which he had built himself, constructed completely of players he had recruited. "I felt it would be a good year," Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said. "More things were in place."

The Irish were ranked eighth in The Associated Press pre-season poll, a tribute mostly to Faust's recruiting. Notre Dame had come up with a number of widely pursued blue chip players and seemed ready to roll.

Except when the season started. Playing Purdue, a team it had walloped 52-6 last season, Notre Dame lost its opener 23-21. Then came three straight victories against Michigan State, Colorado and Missouri. Now 3-1, the Irish were back in the poll, ranked No. 17.

Then, disaster. Three straight losses at home - the first time that's happened to a Notre Dame team since 1956. Miami drilled the Irish, 31-13, Air Force beat them, 21-7, and South Carolina won, 36-32, after Notre Dame blew a 26-14 fourth-quarter lead.

Down to 3-4, the season seemed in shambles, especially with unbeaten LSU up next. But inexplicably, the Irish reversed the tumble, ignoring punishing heat and hostile road fans to win, 30-22.

The victory was greeted emotionally by the coach, who called it a new beginning for his program. That was the same thing he said last year when Notre Dame beat Boston College, 19-18, in the Liberty Bowl. There was considerable debate on campus over whether Notre Dame should have gone to that bowl game, after three straight November losses that left the team's record at a shaky 6-5.

After this year's South Carolina loss, Faust insisted his team still could go 7-4 and be invited to a bowl. To do that, the Irish needed to sweep their last four games against LSU, Navy, Penn State and Southern California. They are halfway there, but there is little indication that they will be invited to a bowl or would accept a bid.

The irony of Faust's situation is that when his team beats a quality opponent like LSU, it raises questions not about the players but rather about the coaching. If the Irish can beat LSU, critics reason, then why can't they beat the Air Force, which has beaten Faust's teams three straight years? Why must they struggle against Navy?

"It was a hair-raiser," Faust said after beating the Midshipmen on a field goal with 14 seconds left in the game. "It was a good comeback. There have been a lot of great ones in Notre Dame history. This was not one of them."

Trailing 17-7 with four minutes to play, the Irish rallied. On the sidelines, Faust assured them they could. "I told them we had to score, get a two-point conversion and a field goal. I told them we still had a chance."

Running back Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame's No. 2 all-time rusher, ran for 165 yards against Navy and caught the 29-yard pass that positioned the ball for the winning field goal. He was gratified with the victory, even if it was tenuous.

"We'll take them any way we can get them," Pinkett said. "Every win is important for the coach. It seems his livelihood depends on it. That's terrible. It's just a football game, not life and death."

"I feel all the criticism he's had is unjustified. If he had shoulder pads and a helmet, maybe he could take some of the blame. It's on the players, not the coach. It's up to us to execute and get the job done. How can it be his fault? He's on the sidelines. We have the plays."

From Faust's perspective, the plays are starting to work.

"We're starting to click now," he said. "It takes time. We can have a good season. Not a great season, but a good one."

Good seasons, though, simply are not good enough here. Under the Golden Dome, where the ghosts of Rockne and the Gipper roam, where the Four Horsemen, Leahy and Parseghian created football legends, great seasons are expected.

Faust has not come close.

With two games left in his fourth season here, he has a 23-19-1 record that includes all sorts of negative numbers. He was 5-6 the first year, then 6-4-1 and 7-5. Against Top Twenty teams, Faust's Notre Dame record is a dismal 5-9. At home, his teams are only 10-10. In nationally televised games, where the famed "Subway Alumni" have their opportunity to see the Irish play, Faust is 4-10 - and that includes victories the last two weeks over LSU and Navy.

In 18 years at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, Faust's teams went 174-17-2, an average of less than one defeat a season. It was that record of success and his ebullient personality that led Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame's vice president, to hire Faust in 1980. The new coach seemed to fill what Father Joyce has outlined as the university's qualifications for the job - integrity; a leader of men and an educator not interested just in winning but in the welfare of those who play for him; competence in his field; and experience with success.

The only question seemed to be the ability of a high school coach to switch to the high profile of Notre Dame, perhaps the most visible college football job in the country. The last time the University decided to go that route was with Terry Brennan, who followed Leahy in 1954. Granted a three-year contract, Brennan produced records of 9-1 and 8-2 in his first two seasons. When it dipped to 2-8 in 1956, the vultures began circling. He remained two more years (7-3 and 6-4) before being replaced.

So, in five seasons, Brennan assembled a 32-18 record. Faust has lost one more game than that in less than four seasons. In fact, in 97 years of Notre Dame football covering 23 other coaches, only Joe Kuharich lost more games than Faust. Kuharich was 17-23 in the four seasons between Brennan and Ara Parseghian.

The failures have frustrated Faust and those around him. He has one year left on his five-year contract and Notre Dame has made it clear that it honors contracts. But even Faust, the ultimate optimist, recognizes that he needs dramatic improvement to stay beyond next season.

"If we win next year, I'd say yes, I'd stay; yes, Notre Dame would keep me. We can't be 6-5. We've got to be 8-3 or 9-2. But I understand that. I don't know if I'd want to stay if we didn't have a good year."

Ironically, Faust's eternal optimism may have caused a lot of his

problems. That's the view of Parseghian, who had a 95-17-4 record in 11 years as Notre Dame's coach.

"If you really evaluate it, he's a victim of his own enthusiasm," Parseghian said. "He went out and recruited the best players and talked about what a great team he had. The enthusiasm of the alumni and the community was on a high note. You measure results against expectation. When the expectation is not realized, the disappointment is greater."

"If I'm a coach, I don't tell you I'm going to go undefeated or I'm going to win a national championship. That gets everybody so excited. When you don't realize those expectations, the accompanying rumbles are amplified."

Parseghian has been one of Faust's staunchest supporters, but he, too, has been disappointed.

"My concern are the fundamental errors being repeated," he said. "This is nine weeks into the season. Against Navy, they had to call time out on the second play of the game because of some confusion. These are fundamental things. That's my concern."

Parseghian, who still lives in South Bend, sees the pressure building on Faust. "He has to measure the impact," the ex-coach said. "If it were me and the season had ended, I'd probably sit down and talk with my family. I know it's got to hurt, regardless of the front he puts up. You know he's wounded. He's a sensitive man, responsive to criticism. This is the fourth year and he is nowhere

near achieving the record he had hoped for. Common sense says he must take a look and see the effect."

Faust insists he will not walk away. "Winning is the only thing that's a question right now. When you win, you're a good coach. We've won, but not enough."

"The record to me is disappointing," Gene Corrigan said. "It's not something you want to stand up and defend. It's the hardest thing in the world to talk about."


Corrigan, hired to succeed Moose Krause as athletic director, arrived at Notre Dame about a month after Faust. They are neighbors and friends, yet the coach insists on calling his boss Mr. Corrigan. And Mr. Corrigan knows that the bottom line at any university athletic department is wins and losses. At Notre Dame, it's wins. Forget the losses.

"As long as they're keeping score, you might as well win. Our job is not to come up with excuses why we're not winning. Our job is to win. When you don't, there's not much you can do. You don't want to blame the coach, but you do."

The coach and the athletic director have talked about the situation. Often.

"Last season we had a serious talk about his future before the bowl game," Corrigan said. "We thought it would be awfully difficult around here if we lost that game. That's one of the chances of taking a bowl game. He was not going to be fired then, but his image and the school's image would come into play."

"Gerry knows he has to win."



SENIOR BAR


NOV 7
W

DANCE VIDEOS

on the **WIDE SCREEN**

\$1.00 IMPORTS

9-close



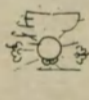
NOV 8
Th

DANCE VIDEOS

75 drafts

\$1.10 mixed drinks

9-close



NOV 9
F

QUARTER BEERS

9-close DJ Kevin Bolin

9-close




NOV 10
S

OPEN TO ALL

Dancing, food, friends

sponsored by Emil Hofman and Freshman Year of Studies

9-close



Coming Soon...Dec. 1

THE BOBS

A San Francisco band in their first Midwest appearance!!



Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Tank McNamara

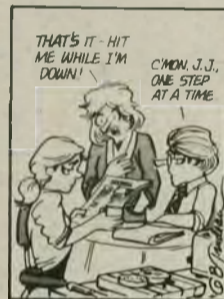
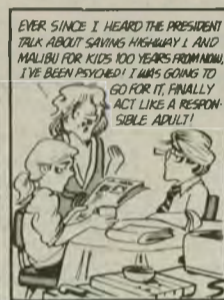


Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



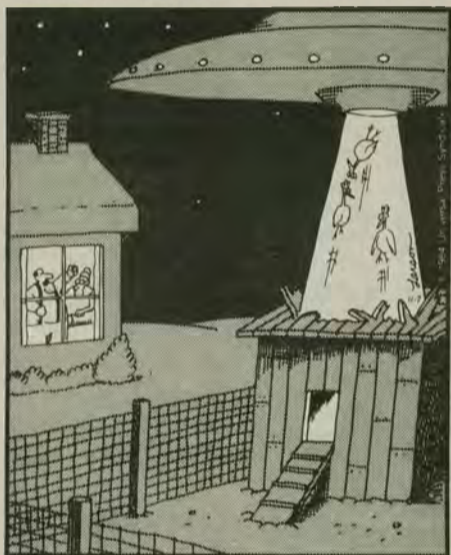
Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Dang! Get my shotgun, Mamma! The aliens are after the chickens again."

Campus

•3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, Dr. Michael Bragg, Ohio State University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick, Sponsored by Aero/Mech Engineering Depts.

•4 p.m. — **Lecture**, Dr. Thomas Anderson, Chairman & Chief Executive Officer, Kemper Financial Services, Inc., Kemper Investors Life Insurance Co., Hayes Healy Auditorium.

•4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Shape Change & Phase Transitions In Rapidly Rotating Nuclei," Dr. Peter Ring, Technical University of Munich, Visiting Professor at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, 118 Nieuwland.

•4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "The Hormonal Control of Oocyte Final Maturation & Ovulation in Teleost Fish," Dr. Frederick Gotez, ND, Room 278 Galvin.

•4:40 - 6:45 p.m. — **OBUD Gripe Night**, North Dining Hall.

•6:15 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, CSC, Sponsored by Circle K.

•6:30 p.m. — **Toastmasters International**, Organization to Improve Public Speaking, Room 223 Hayes Healy.

•6:30 p.m. — **Mail Campaign Presentation**, For All Interest Students, Paul Reynolds, Asst. Director, Career & Placement Services, 118 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.

•7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "Clash by Night," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.

•7 & 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. — **Film**, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.

•7 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, El Carte Emergency Room Internship Program, All Interested Students Must Attend, 104 O'Shaughnessy.

•7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Social & Economic Development for the Poor," Fr. Patrick Sullivan, ND, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by Pope John Paul II Lecture Series, 5th of 7 Lectures.

•7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Senate Meeting**, Room 202 CCE.

•8 - 10 p.m. — **Presentation & Reception**, National Broadcasting Co. (NBC), For Math, Math-Comp, CAPP, Mgt. and MIS Seniors, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.

•10 p.m. — **Discussion**, Fr. John Dunne, C.S.C., 341 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Theology Forum.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lively celebration
- 5 Speed detector
- 10 Far East language
- 14 Maple family
- 15 Fla. city
- 16 Lunchtime
- 17 "And ye shall eat —"
- 20 Poetic contraction
- 21 Tapered seam
- 22 Zodiac sign
- 23 Respectful title
- 24 R — Roger
- 26 Early movie comic

- 32 Hurling weapons
- 33 Adjust
- 34 Guidonian note
- 36 Dry as dust
- 37 Between: pref.
- 38 Declaim wildly
- 39 Apply friction
- 40 Unrelenting
- 41 Desert spots
- 42 Poolroom expert
- 45 Maize units
- 46 Relative of inc.
- 47 Neckpiece
- 50 Hillside in Scot.

- 52 Words at the altar
- 55 Comment about Jack Sprat
- 59 Ring stone
- 60 Passageway
- 61 Hair style
- 62 Dry river bed
- 63 Elected
- 64 Eng. river

- 9 Cheerleader sound
- 10 Separate
- 11 Jungle sound
- 12 Bell tone
- 13 Ruin
- 18 Mine entrances
- 19 Oust
- 23 Afr. vil-lage

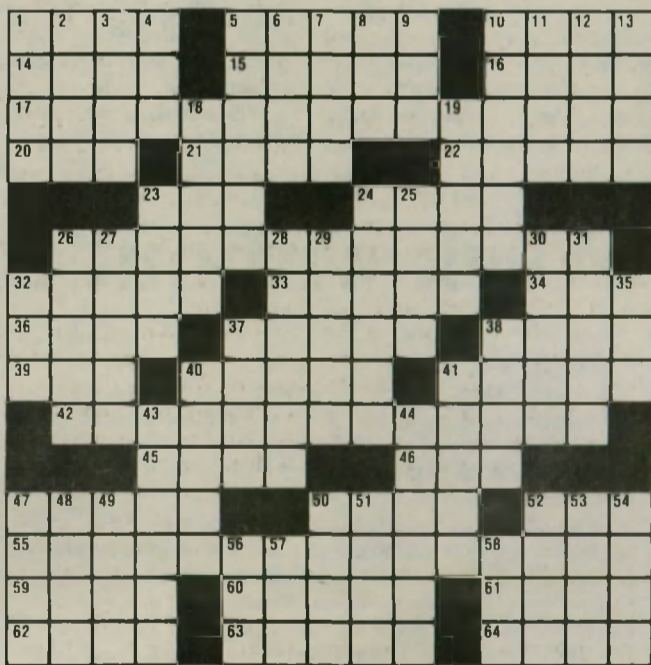
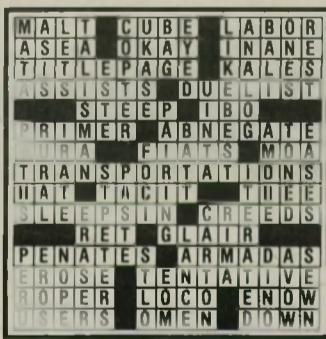
DOWN

- 1 Portal
- 2 Steady pain
- 3 Suggestive look
- 4 Remark by Sandy?
- 5 Turning
- 6 Acidic condition
- 7 Insane
- 8 Hqt.
- 24 Among the missing
- 25 Plaintiff
- 26 Public meeting
- 27 Accused's story
- 28 Actor James
- 29 Rocket type
- 30 Smallest quantity
- 31 Santa's work crew

- 32 Toper's retreat
- 35 Roman bronze
- 37 Roman road
- 38 Afr. council
- 40 Hopeless mix-up
- 41 Frequently
- 43 Orange oil
- 44 Winged
- 47 Stage presentation

- 48 Onion
- 49 School: abbr.
- 50 Tops
- 51 Sound in breathing
- 52 Uncertain
- 53 Mend
- 54 Indian
- 56 —tzu
- 57 Ladle
- 58 Cereal grass

Tuesday's Solution



© 1984 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

7:00 9:30 12:00 Engineering Aud. \$1.00



Blow on over to the...

SAB Record Store

Pick up the new album you've been wanting!

'Steady Eddie' Willenbrink scores consistently for Irish

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Notre Dame cross-country runner Ed Willenbrink is called "Steady Eddie" by both his teammates and coach. This nickname, given to Willenbrink because of his consistency, seems especially appropriate this year. In the five meets in which the Irish have participated, this senior has been a scoring runner in four.

The Irish opened the season with a five-team meet, which included Northwestern and Ohio State, two strong teams. Willenbrink placed tenth overall and fifth for Notre Dame (the top five from each team count in the scoring) with a time of 25:04.1. He followed that performance with a 14th-place finish overall in a time of 24:35.0 at the National Catholic Meet. This placed Willenbrink fourth among Irish runners.

One week later at the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational, Willenbrink surprised himself and had his best meet of the year and of his college career. He placed 12th overall and second for the Irish in a career best time of 24:29.2 for the five-mile course.

At the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet Willenbrink ended in 15th place overall and was Notre Dame's fifth runner.

Next, at the Midwestern City Conference Meet in Indianapolis, Willenbrink's scoring string finally came to an end. He placed sixth on the team, but eighth overall, with a time of 26:28.9.

Before the year began, the success of this year's cross-country team was uncertain. This is due to the fact that three of the top four runners from 1983 graduated, while some of the returning runners had not proven themselves consistently in the past.

Willenbrink's consistency is one reason why the Irish cross-country team is undefeated after five challenging meets. Notre Dame is ranked 17th in the national coaches'

poll, as the Irish enter the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet this weekend at Illinois.

"Each year our goal as a team is to make it to the NCAA's," Willenbrink said. "In the past four years I always felt that we were capable, but we haven't made it yet. This is a surprising year because we've done so well, and I'm confident about the NCAA's. We've gotten lucky because we've had no injuries this year, but we're a hard-working group and that's what did it for us."

'He's been one of our steadiest runners all year. He's...done a fine job.'

-Joe Piane

Willenbrink's career began in the sixth grade when he started to run distances on his own. This early start paid off, as he was a four-year letter-winner in both cross country and track at his high school, St. Xavier Prep, in Louisville, Ky.

After high school, Willenbrink knew he was destined to attend Notre Dame. His father is an alumnus, and his older brother was a senior when Ed enrolled as a freshman.

He made the team his freshman year, but did not run on the varsity. He ran well in a few track meets, which gave him confidence and caused him to train hard the following summer, Willenbrink said.

During his sophomore year Willenbrink got the chance to run on the varsity because many people suffered injuries. He made the most of his opportunity by placing first in meets against Ohio State and Florida State, setting a career best time of 25:17.4 in the Notre Dame Invitational. As a result of his fine year, he earned a monogram.

Willenbrink, an architecture major, spent the 1982 school year

studying in Rome. He trained during the year, but the lack of competition in meets and races hurt him, he said.

Ed came back to Notre Dame in 1983, but had a disappointing year. He placed tenth in the Ohio State dual meet and 13th in the Midwestern City Conference Meet, but overall it was an off year. He ran well during the track season, with his specialty being the 10,000 meters, and trained hard during the summer to prepare himself for his final year.

Irish head coach Joe Piane gave further credibility for Willenbrink's nickname.

"He's been one of our steadiest runners all year, Piane said. "He's been consistent all year and has done a fine job. Ed ran especially well at the Notre Dame Invitational, when he finished second for us."

Willenbrink plans to continue to run after graduation. He aims to run in marathons, which is the event he feels he is ultimately suited for. He entered a marathon in his freshman year and finished with a time of 2:42.

The Irish have a strong chance of qualifying for the NCAA's for the first time in Piane's ten-year career as the Irish coach. One of the main reasons for the Irish success this year is the consistency of "Steady Eddie" Willenbrink.

Morrissey favored

Interhall soccer playoffs begin

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Unbeaten and defending champion Morrissey leads a seven-team field into this year's interhall soccer playoffs beginning today.

Striker Division champion Morrissey (7-0 and the number one seed in the draw) received a first-round bye, as did Sting Division champion Stanford (6-0).

The Cosmos Division ended in a three-way tie between Off-Campus A, Grace and Holy Cross. Each



The Observer/Phil Photo
Notre Dame basketball tri-captain Jim Dolan and his teammates will open the new season informally this Sunday with an intrasquad game in the ACC. The women's team also will play a scrimmage Sunday, and the two games are columnist Chuck Freeby's Pick of the Week. Freeby's column appears below.

finished the season with a 4-1 season game, faces Sting Division runner up Flanner (6-1).

In a preliminary-round game, Off-Campus will play Grace, a rematch of a game that Off-Campus won, 2-0, during the season. The winner of this contest will play Striker runner-up Alumni (6-1) in the first round. The winner of that first-round game will face unbeaten Stanford in the semi-finals.

In the other bracket's first-round game, Holy Cross, which qualified for the playoffs by edging Dillon on a last-second goal in its final regular-

Holy Cross won a coin toss to avoid playing a preliminary game. Number one Morrissey awaits the winner of the Holy Cross-Flanner game in the semi-finals.

However, Holy Cross Coach Bob Dirksen said he feels that Off-Campus is the team to beat.

"Off-Campus was the toughest team we faced all year," Dirksen said. "Of

see SOCCER, page 12

Week without football provides time to reflect

Hello again, everybody!

A week without football has given a battered Irish team time to lick its wounds and prepare for the challenge of Penn State in two weeks. It also has given this reporter a chance to clean out his files and make a few comments on a variety of things.

•First of all, let's put the issue of Gerry Faust's future as football coach to rest. Notre Dame is intent on honoring its contract with Faust which terminates at the end of next season. Therefore, the only way Gerry Faust is going to leave Notre Dame prior to that time is to resign. So, reporters, being the kind of people they are, ask Faust the obvious question: Have you considered resigning at the end of the season?

"No, sir" is Faust's reply.

End of issue.

•Faust's clarity in answering that question is typical of his plainspoken manner. Nevertheless, the Irish coach is the victim of an occasional malapropism. At a recent press conference, Faust answered a question concerning parity in college football by saying "Parity in college football has become more equalized over the last few years."

This quote is only surpassed by a previous Faust quote in which he was referring to an article that apparently misquoted Steve Beuerlein. Faust said, "Steve was quoted out of content."

Of course, it's our place to criticize because we know reporters never make mistakes...uh, mistakes.

•One guy who hasn't made a lot of mistakes this year is John Carney. The sophomore placekicker has been a pleasant surprise this season, and he has been one of the biggest Irish heroes in recent weeks with his clutch field goals.

Saturday's performance at Navy left Carney at 11-for-13 on the year in the field goal department - an admirable percentage. Nevertheless, if the Irish coaches had their

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items



way, Carney would be kicking more extra points than field goals.

•The Irish in the Cherry Bowl? That's one of the rumors making the rounds concerning possible bowl bids for Notre Dame. Other bowls also being mentioned are the Hall of Fame Bowl and the Freedom Bowl. Of course, all this speculation is based on the rather large assumption that the Irish will beat Penn State or USC before bids go out on Nov. 24.

While the Cherry Bowl is new, it should not be scoffed at since it offers \$1 million to participating teams. The only drawback is the fact that the bowl is played in Detroit, and unless you have fire insurance on your car, you may be better off watching the game on TV. Still, it's an idea worth considering, because somebody will make an offer if Notre Dame goes 6-5. Whether the Irish would accept or not is another matter.

•The talk of the campus this week, though, has not been the play of the Irish football team last week at Navy, but the large crowds on hand for the opening of the Irish hockey season. A raucous group of students composed the majority of the 1,826 fans on Friday and the assemblage of 1,601 spectators on Saturday night. In fact, Friday night's crowd caused ACC officials to set up bleachers on the south side of the hockey rink.

Now, there's no need to get carried away, as the numbers this weekend still do not compare with the capacity

crowd of 4,300 that used to jam the north dome during the glory years of the Irish hockey team. However, this should put an end to any doubts people had about student support for hockey.

The word is starting to spread that the hockey rink can be a fun place to spend a Friday or Saturday night, and don't be surprised if the Irish are able to draw 2,500 by season's end.

The best bargain around may be a student season basketball ticket. Nobody is thrilled about paying \$56, but when you spread that out over 16 games it comes to \$3.50 per game. Compare that to other universities, and it's not too bad.

The biggest complaint last year was the fact that many people didn't want to pay that kind of money to watch Lafayette and Valparaiso come into the ACC and get knocked around. However, the home schedule this year is much more impressive. Among the teams coming to South Bend are Indiana, Dayton, DePaul, Syracuse, Washington, Brigham Young and Marquette. With that kind of competition to watch, one doesn't mind an occasional St. Francis (Penn.) or Loyola (Md.).

Pick of the Week ... On the subject of basketball, there will be plenty of action coming up this Sunday under the south dome of the ACC as the season kicks off with the annual intrasquad games. Coach Mary DiStanislaw's women's basketball team takes the court at 6:30 p.m., while Digger Phelps' men's basketball team is slated for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Cost for students is \$1, but the proceeds go to Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program, so it is well worth the price of admission. It will be your first chance to see what the freshman class looks like, as well as how much the veterans have improved during the last year.