

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



## Banners for Beaux

Fashion victims Tim Arnold (left) and Brendan Miggins (right) design posters for the upcoming Beaux Arts Ball, which has a theme of fashion victims. The ball is an annual event and will take place Nov. 15 this year.

Paul Kramer

## College to consider new investment policy, says SMC president

By ELLYN MASTAKO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Calling divestment "the easy way out" for many small institutions, Saint Mary's Acting President William Hickey said the College will consider amending its investment policy to include a statement about social responsibility in investment.

"I don't think there's merit to a crash decision concerning responsibility in investing," Hickey said. "It is far more important that our investment policy be one which has a general orientation to social concern and a clear educational component."

The College's present investment policy was approved by the Board of Regents in April 1984.

But, Hickey said, "That policy does not incorporate any detailed statement on social responsibility in investments, so the board formed a Committee for Social Responsibility in Investing."

The committee reported to the board at their April 1985 meeting. The report consisted of three points:

- The College should establish educational outreach programs to improve the student body's understanding of areas of social responsibility.
- The College should identify current issues of social concern and recommend appropriate investment strategy.
- The College should look for and invest in firms whose mission statements and/or actions ensure dignity

of persons and quality of life and environment.

These points will be incorporated into a new investment policy which will be discussed when the Board of Regents' Investment Committee meets in mid-December, Hickey said.

"A major portion of our investments are not in stocks. Of our \$17 million endowment, only \$7-\$8 million is invested in common stock.

"We have investments in 20 companies that do business in South Africa. Of those, all but five are Sullivan Principles signatories. In those five companies, we only have a total of \$435,000," said Hickey.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of guidelines for companies to follow in fairly dealing with their black workers in South Africa.

According to Hickey, it is unfair to say that because Saint Mary's is not taking immediate action, it is not concerned about the issue of apartheid.

"We are concerned about social responsibility with regard to investing in all situations," he said.

"Only 22 out of more than 3,000 institutions of higher learning have made a decision to divest.

"There are another 40 that have made policy decisions to partially divest. There is evidence there is a general trend in higher education not to divest, but to develop policies which have the three components that we are considering for amendment to our own investment policies," said Hickey.

## Hoffman recommends students protest investment policy at game

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

Abbie Hoffman, the '60s radical scheduled to speak at Notre Dame today, explained how 200 students at a home football game could "create a national phenomenon" by protesting the University's policy of investing in companies operating in South Africa.

The 200 students, explained Hoffman in an interview yesterday, could "sit in the stands with placards that spell out 'Tutu' and chant 'Tutu, Tutu, Tutu.'"

"Now most Notre Dame games are televised," he continued. "The sports commentators will start saying, 'What is Tutu? Is it a dance?'"

"Then they'll say, 'No, it's a South African bishop. Campuses must be changing,'" he said.

"Now you've created a national phenomenon and penetrated one of the most sacred institutions in the country - sports," he said.

"That's disruptive. . . It's like the emperor has no clothes. It's rude and out of place, but how do you change things?" Hoffman said.

"I'm coming to Notre Dame to say the emperor has no clothes; I may even attack (University President Father Theodore) Hesburgh," said Hoffman, who is scheduled to speak at the Center for Social Concerns at 12:30 p.m. and Washington Hall at 8 p.m.

Hoffman, one of the main student activists in the '60s, said students today only seem apathetic when they "are held up against students of the '60s."

Looking at the 20th century as a whole, he said, "Students have commonly been apathetic and more conservative on issues than the general population."

Although campuses are not as alive with protests today as they were 20 years ago, Hoffman said student activism is making a comeback.

"There's a second wave of student activism going around" focusing on South Africa's system of apartheid, Hoffman said.

"In the past eight months, 70 schools have divested as the result of organized protest. Five thousand students have committed civil disobedience," he said.

Hoffman drew a parallel between today's South African apartheid and the situation in America two decades ago.

"In the '60s, the issue of apartheid was in the southern part of our country," Hoffman said. He added that he will talk about further parallels in today's lectures.

Hoffman, who also will discuss the relationship he sees between Vietnam and Central America, said he was looking forward to speaking at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is one of the most important campuses on the Central American issue because of its pivotal role," he said.

"There's Hesburgh, and (President of El Salvador Jose) Duarte's a graduate and was invited back to speak. I'll question that. I'll question a lot of things," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who once threw dollar bills onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and watched the traders scramble for them, said he protests in outlandish ways because "we live in a silly culture."

"Teenagers know more words to 'We Are The World' than they do the countries in Africa that we're sending food to.

"We're post-literate," he explained. "We communicate through visual pictures. Words have to convey certain images.

"You have to make things extremely entertaining for people to be educative.

"Throwing out money at the New York Stock Exchange captures people's imagination and attention."

Hoffman said Notre Dame is different from other universities he has visited.

"Notre Dame is not just another campus. I grew up with the Fighting Irish," he said. "I'm well aware of what's going on. I know they cremated Navy last week; I won a hundred bucks on the game.

"I love Notre Dame. I'm anxious to come there," Hoffman said, adding, "I'll talk until I drop."

## University responds to lawsuit by former SMC nursing student

By THERESA GUARINO  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The lawsuit filed Monday against Notre Dame by a former Saint Mary's student who was raped on the road between the two schools last spring, arrived yesterday "with no forward notice," according to Philip Faccenda, general counsel for the University.

The \$3 million personal injury lawsuit, filed in a federal court in Chicago, charges that Notre Dame was negligent in providing adequate lighting and protection on the road.

According to the suit, the University "acted wantonly, willfully, recklessly and with a conscious disregard for rights of invitees."

The claimant, Susan Matre, a resident of Park Forest, Ill., was attacked May 12, at approximately 11 p.m. She was approached from behind, and did not hear the assailant because she was wearing earphones. She was raped in a wooded area approximately 200 feet from U.S. Route 31.

Faccenda said the first he heard

of the suit was from an article in the Chicago Sun-Times.

The suit covers two counts, according to Ira Bornstein, an attorney for Harvey J. Barnett and Associates, the Chicago firm handling the case. The first count, for \$1.5 million is for actual damages; the second count, also for \$1.5 million is for punitive damages.

Bornstein said attempts to negotiate between attorneys for Matre and the University had occurred over the summer, but had not met with success.

According to Faccenda, Notre Dame officials had put the attorneys in touch with the University's insurance company, and "had heard nothing more" since talk ended between the two.

"This didn't come out of the blue," said Faccenda, ". . . but ordinarily there would have been phone negotiations before" filing the suit.

According to Bornstein, the University will now file a response to the complaint and commence discovery, which will include producing documents relevant to

security on campus, and safety conditions.

Whether the suit will ever reach court could not be answered by either Bornstein or Faccenda. "As of this point in time . . . we filed with intent to pursue the case," said Bornstein.

"Every lawsuit has the potential to go to court," said Faccenda. "However, something like less than one out of a hundred actually go to verdict."

Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs at Saint Mary's said she "was not surprised" to hear of the lawsuit.

"I find it really difficult. . . to put the blame on the student or the University," said Jackowski. "You do everything you think you can to protect someone.

"That's something very hard to call," she said. "It's so sensitive an issue."

Jackowski sent letters to all students at Saint Mary's after the incident and again at the beginning of this semester, reminding them of the dangers of walking alone down the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

# In Brief

**The Council of Area Representatives** of Retreats International, a Notre Dame-based service organization for the retreat movement, met at the University Oct. 27-30 to restructure the organization and to elect four members to its new board of trustees. The council is made up of 20 members representing 14 regions in the United States and Canada. - *The Observer*

**Notre Dame has received** a gift from Aloysius H. and Eleanor Nathe of San Francisco to endow a professorship in the College of Business Administration. The gift makes possible the establishment of the Aloysius and Eleanor Nathe Chair in Marketing Strategy. The Nathe Chair in Marketing Strategy brings the number of endowed chairs established at Notre Dame to 62. - *The Observer*

**Hard times** on the farm have put more women in the drivers' seats on tractors and farm equipment companies are changing them because of it. "The feedback we're getting is that it's not just women on tractors, but also children," said Rick Kinder, marketing executive for the Ford Motor Co. "We're finding the average person operating a tractor isn't 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds." The information translated into repositioned pedals and levers, a shorter reach for controls, increased visibility to accommodate various sized operators and generally easier controls, especially for hooking up equipment, on the company's tractors, Kinder said. - *AP*

**A bomb** in a calculator sent from Paris to Iran's ambassador to the Vatican was defused Tuesday by police bomb experts, who said it was powerful enough to have destroyed the embassy offices. The calculator, inside a package, contained about 10.5 ounces of plastic explosives rigged to go off if the calculator were used, police said. Ambassador Seyed Hadi Khosrovshahian said he was suspicious about the package, didn't open it and called police. "It was a nice present for me," the ambassador told The Associated Press. - *AP*

# Of Interest

**The interviewing process** will be the topic of a lecture by Lois Kress, national recruiter for Coopers and Lybrand, tonight at 6:30 in the Haggar College Center parlor. The lecture is free and open to the public. - *The Observer*

**A senior cocktail party** will be held tonight in the Monogram Room from 9 to 1. Cost is \$4 and all proceeds go to the United Way. Semi-formal attire is appropriate. - *The Observer*

**"Humanae Vitae"** will be the topic of a lecture at 8 tonight by Janet Smith, chairwoman of the Women's Care Center, at the Knights of Columbus building. The lecture is part of an open house the Knights are having for their fall membership drive. - *The Observer*

**Tickets** for the International Banquet and Dance, Friday Nov. 8, sponsored by the International Students Organization will be on sale in North and South Dining Halls today through Friday. Tickets for the banquet and dance both are \$5. Tickets for the dance only are \$1. - *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame NAACP** nominating committee will hold elections for 1985-1986 officers at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the library. All members and those interested in becoming members are strongly urged to attend. There will be a brief meeting following the elections. - *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame Toastmaster's Club** will meet tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of LaFortune Student Center. The meeting is open to all members and guests. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**Rerun season.** Today's weather will be a repeat of yesterday's, in black and white no less. Partly sunny and warmer today. High in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High tomorrow near 50. - *AP*



# The Observer

Today's issue was produced by:

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# Have the 'Thought Police' invaded ND classrooms?

"Big Brother is watching you."

— George Orwell, "1984"

"But he's a year late."

— Unidentified South Quader.

**Dan McCullough**

News Editor



It was a short article on the bottom left hand of page 3 of The Miami Hurricane. I glanced at the headline and turned the page. Then I turned back.

"Students monitor liberals," the headline said.

"Say what?" I replied.

A watchdog group called the Accuracy in Academia is recruiting conservative students to monitor their professors with "liberal" slants and "misinformation". Using tape recorders and notes, the students plan to keep track of statements professors make during class with which they disagree.

The statements will be sent to a central source where they will be judged and if the group's leaders disagree with the statements, the professor will be asked to correct them in front of the class. If the professor refuses, the statements will be given "wide publicity" in the group's national newsletter.

The group apparently has been somewhat successful around the country, the article said. A lot of students have volunteered for the organization and many also are members of such groups as the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.

Excuse me, but isn't this is the kind of madness that led to the Salem witch hunts, McCarthyism, and Orwell's vision of "1984"?

We cannot laugh this off, especially here at Notre Dame, where the student body is so homogeneous that it is almost like an army of denim-jacketed, sunglassesed white business majors who would jump head-first at the opportunity to turn in a professor if it meant they could get out of class while he is being arrested and beaten for teaching something "radical."

Only kidding, only kidding. But seriously, folks, these people aren't a bunch of nuts. They are an organized coalition to stamp out opinion in the classroom. It follows from their philosophy that they want to replace the current system of intellectual learning with an educational system where the minds of students are stamped with exactly the same Thought -- and that Thought is determined by a greater source.

This is scary stuff.

The group brings up the debate of whether campus conservatism has gone too far. Where will it end? It is outrageous to have spies in the classroom waiting with poisoned pens to turn their professors over to the authorities for breaking orthodoxy.

Academic freedom is being threatened by this group. Perhaps they assume there exists a conspiratorial network of Marxist professors who are subliminally brainwashing students as they sleep through modern algebra.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are intellectually mature enough to determine if a professor is expressing opinion or presenting fact.



If a professor berates President Reagan for his domestic policy in the context of a lecture, students are not going to write this down in their notebooks as infallible fact. Rather, students should have the maturity to agree or disagree with the professor, either privately or publicly. If you agree, applaud. If you disagree, stand up and argue. Don't write it down and

report it. There's a saying we have here in America, "Don't be a creep."

Freedom of thought, it's the American way and all that.

Notre Dame, as a microcosm for the "real world," ideally should be a place where people can hold and express opinions freely -- and for the most part it is. But like that cold, bitter outside world, there are those who want to suppress free thought. They're wrong. That's my opinion.

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**Georgetown is coming! Georgetown is coming!**

**a representative from the Georgetown Law School will be on campus from 11-3 on Friday, November 8.**

★ Informal question and answer sessions.  
★ Sign-ups outside 101 O'Shaughnessy

Sponsored by ND-SMC Pre-Law Society



**Mommy dearest**

A newborn Indian rhinoceros named B.J. stands near his mother, named Xavier, at the Philadelphia Zoo on Monday. B.J. was born Sunday evening weighing 150 lbs. He is named for his father Billy.

AP Photo

**HPC to continue its challenge of policy**

By **SCOTT BEARBY**  
Assistant News Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council said it will continue efforts to have students, parents, alumni and faculty express their dissatisfaction with the current parietals policy during a meeting held last night.

The HPC is in the midst of a letter-writing campaign to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson to protest the punishment for parietals' violations, which is suspension or dismissal.

The HPC says these punishments are unfair when "there is no moral issue in question," according to an ad which the HPC placed in The Observer.

Kevin Howard, HPC chairman, asked the hall presidents to encourage residents to write to Tyson, in care of Ombudsman, so that the administration stays aware of dissatisfaction with the current policy.

As an alternative to writing a letter, Howard said students could mail a copy of the ad which appeared in The Observer if they want to have a voice in the issue.

In a meeting held Monday, the HPC unanimously endorsed the parietals position taken in the ad.

In other business, Notre Dame student Mark Herkert addressed HPC on his efforts to have the University introduce "new curriculum in the areas of addictions, drug abuse and alcoholism," according to a petition he distributed to hall presidents.

According to Herkert, the administration has not followed through with recommendations contained in the alcohol policy concerning alcohol awareness.

"The University has not upheld its commitment in educating the Notre Dame community about alcohol, but rather has only issued ultimatums in the form of the alcohol policy," Herkert said.

The 1985-1986 campus phone directories are ready for distribution, according to OBUD representative Maher Mouasher. Mouasher said halls will be responsible for student distribution because OBUD lacks the manpower to do it.

Off-campus students can pick up directories this week from 12 to 5 p.m. at the OBUD desk in LaFortune Student Center. One directory will be allocated per house.

**CSC gives peace call with scheduled events**

Special to The Observer

"A Call to Peacemaking," a week of public events addressing such issues as world peace, the situation in Nicaragua and abortion, began Monday at Notre Dame.

Members of Notre Dame's chapter of Pax Christi, the Catholic peace organization, will give a presentation titled "Issues of Peace" today at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Marianne Jackman Escobar, a Nicaraguan sociologist and social worker, will discuss her work in the resettlement camps for displaced people in rural Nicaragua. Both events will take place in the Center for Social Concerns.

Tomorrow at noon in the CSC Jim Kurtz, a Mennonite Relief Services missionary will lead a brown bag lunch discussion about his work among poor people in the Philippines. Tomorrow night at 7:30

in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, Dr. Eugene Diamond of Chicago will give a lecture entitled "The Medical Case Against Abortion." A reception will follow Diamond's lecture.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a shuttle van will leave Notre Dame's main circle for the Bendix Theatre in South Bend's Century Center, where "Peace Child," a musical about friendship between nations, will be presented at 4. Tickets may be reserved at the CSC.

On Monday afternoon at 5, a special Mass for peace will be celebrated in Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. Father Edward Malloy, associate provost of Notre Dame, will preside. At 10 Monday night there will be a prayer service for peace at Notre Dame's Grotto.

The "Call to Peacemaking" week is sponsored by the CSC. Further information on the week's events may be obtained by calling the CSC at 239-5293.

**Mid-Atlantic deluged by storms; W. Virginia flood kills 23 persons**

Associated Press

Rivers roared out of their banks yesterday in West Virginia's worst flooding disaster ever and 23 people were killed as a storm deluged the mid-Atlantic states, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes and leaving others missing.

Some residents scrambled to safety on rooftops and in trees as floodwaters also inundated houses in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before the storm system, which had stalled over the Carolinas, crept slowly to sea.

Hundreds of roads were submerged, some covered by up to 12 feet of water and others by mudslides, homes were washed away and looting was reported in isolated pockets beyond the reach of busy police.

Damage in West Virginia was described as in the "millions and millions."

Six one-ton canisters of poisonous chlorine gas were washed into the James River from a plant near Lynchburg, Va., but city Fire Chief William Anderson said he was more concerned about several tanks of

propane gas seen floating in the river.

"With the rate of the river, they would be like torpedos" if they hit bridge pilings, he said.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, who mobilized the National Guard and appealed to President Reagan to designate 22 counties as a federal disaster area, said the flooding "covered more territory and affected more people" than any in the state's history.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb declared a state of emergency in western and central parts of his state.

"People in the hundreds had to be evacuated by helicopter and with heavy-duty vehicles," said Michael Cline, deputy operations director at the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

The torrents had persisted for four days. Eight inches of rain fell on Canaan Valley, W. Va., in a 24-hour period ending yesterday morning, while Cape Hatteras, N.C., received more than 6 inches and Erie, Pa., had 3 1/2 inches in the same period.

Eleven people were killed by the storm in Virginia, most of them

around Roanoke. One victim was a motorist whose car struck a flood-swept tree, another a fisherman.

In western Maryland, the body of a fireman on a Chessie System train was recovered yesterday from one of two locomotives that plunged 300 feet down an embankment on Monday night, said state police.

"Apparently as a result of heavy rains there was a mudslide that undercut a section of our track," near Strecker, said Chessie spokesman Milton Dollinger. There were no other injuries.

An uncertain number of people were swept away, including at least four in West Virginia and one in Pennsylvania.

"I've never in my life been as scared," said Veronica Robey, who was trapped with her 18-year-old daughter Anissa in their car as a bridge began washing out beneath them in Rockingham County, Va. Firefighters stretched a ladder over their car to pluck them to safety. The car then washed away.

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# Shultz meets Soviets, no progress reported

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials yesterday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Shultz said.

In a news conference before departing for an overnight refueling stop in Iceland, Shultz tempered his downbeat appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "we see some positive developments" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But he was unable to cite any major area of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first superpower summit in more than six years.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race.

Philosophically, Shultz said "life does not end in the middle of November." He said the possibility of additional meetings between the leaders was "before us but nothing has been settled."

He said later the four-hour session was "a very vigorous exchange that covered everything."

He twice described the talks as "frank," which in diplomatic parlance often means considerable disagreement.

But Shultz said, "It was far from a shouting match. The discussions were straightforward, always quite cordial and I think they reflected our desire to use the time well."

Besides arms control, Shultz singled out regional issues and human rights.

"As we broke up we wished for success at the upcoming Geneva meeting and beyond and pledged to each other that we would work hard for continuing preparations."

At the session with Shultz were Robert McFarlane, head of the National Security Council, and Arthur Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

With Gorbachev were Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

# Former ND law prof to serve as fed judge

Special to The Observer

John Noonan Jr., who taught law at Notre Dame in the '60s, has been nominated by President Reagan to serve as federal judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Noonan, now a professor of law at the University of California, received the Laetare Medal, the University's highest honor, in 1984.

Although his teaching and scholarship concern a wide variety of legal, theological, historical and philosophical subjects, Noonan is best known for his vigorous and outspoken opposition to legalized abortion.

Noonan received his law degree from Harvard in 1954 and practiced law in Boston for six years before joining the Notre Dame Law School faculty. He remained at Notre Dame until 1966, when he went to the University of California at Berkeley. He has been a professor of law there ever since.

As consultant on the commission established by Pope Paul VI to study the issue of birth control, Noonan

was among those dissenting from the controversial 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae."

In 1976, the year he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame, he drafted an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution and defended it before the House Judiciary Committee.

Noonan's name was one of many sent to the U.S. Senate this month by President Reagan for pending judicial appointments. Also on the list was William Zloch, a Fort Lauderdale attorney and former Notre Dame quarterback who graduated in 1965.

After serving in the Navy, Zloch returned to Notre Dame, receiving his law degree from the University's Law School in 1974. He has been nominated to a seat on the U.S. District Court of Appeals for Southern Florida. Another Notre Dame graduate, Ann Williams, was nominated by President Reagan last March to be a federal judge.

The 1975 Notre Dame Law School alumna was inducted last June to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

# Pro-lifers fight CBS

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Calling next week's "Cagney and Lacey" show "a piece of pure political propaganda" promoting abortion, the National Right to Life Committee is asking CBS to pull the episode about the bombing of an abortion clinic.

The Nov. 11 episode is "unfair, unbalanced and shouldn't be broadcast on CBS," Dan Donehey, spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee in Washington, said Monday.

The NRLC is sending a letter to Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, asking him to prevent the broadcast.

If that doesn't happen, the group is asking CBS stations to refrain individually from showing the episode entitled "The Clinic." If stations broadcast the show, then the NRLC wants them to run as a follow-up the 30-minute program, "Matter of Choice."

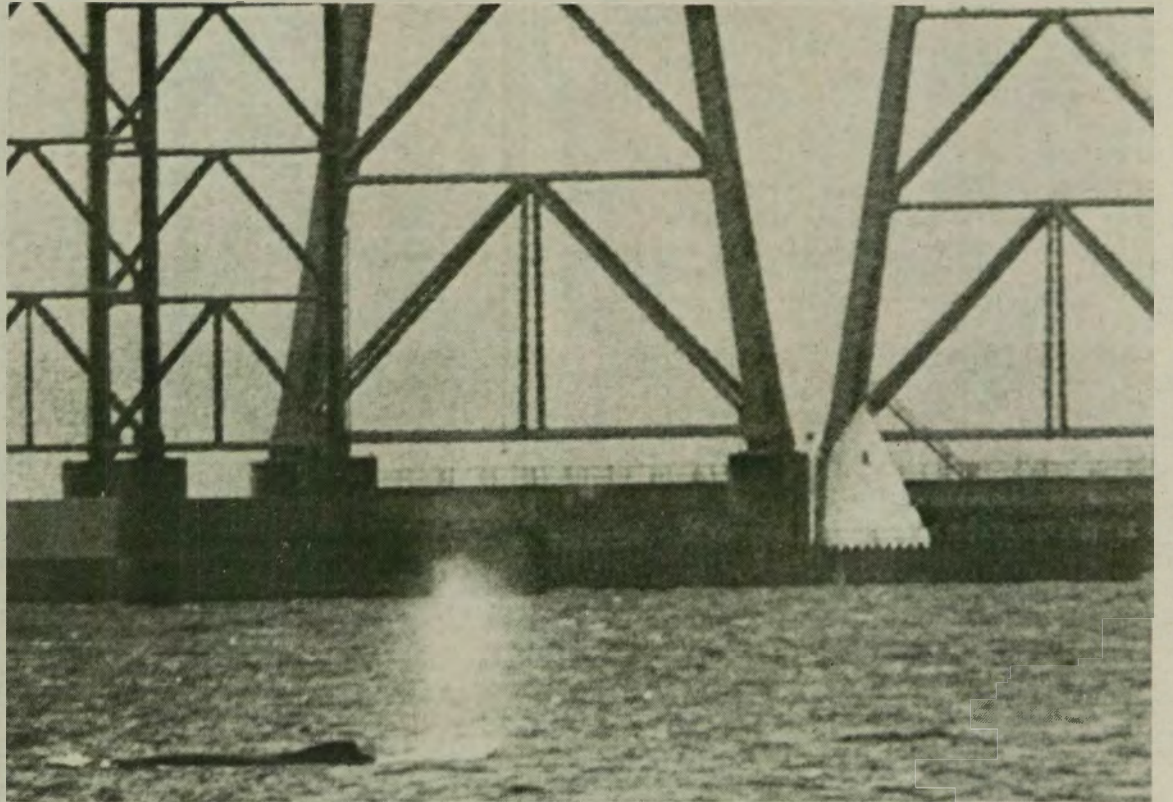
Donehey said one CBS affiliate,

WOW-TV in Omaha, Neb., already has agreed to carry "Matter of Choice" after next Monday's "Cagney and Lacey" episode.

If the local stations don't comply, Donehey said the NRLC, as a protest, is asking its supporters in local markets not to watch any CBS programs during the November sweeps, the period when ratings for local stations are measured and determine future advertising rates.

In response to the NRLC action, CBS, in a statement, said, "CBS' program practices department has carefully reviewed this episode and feels it presents a balanced view of the issue."

"Cagney and Lacey," which won an Emmy award as best dramatic series this year, is about a pair of female detectives who are partners on the New York City police force. In "The Clinic," Chris Cagney and Mary Beth Lacey investigate an abortion clinic bombing that killed a vagrant.



Humphrey, the misguided humpback whale, spouts near the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge Monday on his way toward the Golden Gate Bridge and open sea. Later Monday, the whale swam under the Golden Gate and out to sea after a 25-day inland cruise. Story below.

# Humphrey finally tastes salt water; onlookers cheer return to Pacific

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Humphrey the wayward whale, lured by the flute-like sounds of feeding humpbacks, splashed through the Golden Gate into the Pacific Ocean on Monday after a 25-day fresh-water cruise that made it a national celebrity.

Racing at three knots against a rising tide, the 40-foot, 45-ton leviathan cleared the fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge at 4:36 p.m. PST as crewmen aboard a flotilla of military and civilian boats cheered and waved goodbye.

Humphrey, nearing the end of a journey that took him 70 miles inland, swam almost nine miles Monday before reaching the sea.

After leaping spectacularly, almost vertically, early in the day and swimming playfully in circles, the endangered humpback sped two miles, then paused several hours to frolic beneath the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge, six miles from the Golden Gate.

He started moving again with the flood tide in mid-afternoon, nosing in and out of San Francisco Bay and spouting water as 10 Navy boats chased him and clanged pipes to keep him going.

Busloads of tourists and local

whale-watchers gathered along the shore near the chilly, fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge hoping to catch a glimpse of Humphrey's exit.

Humphrey put on a show for the audience, leaping almost vertically out of the water and swimming "playfully" in circles, said Hal Alabaster, spokesman for the Whale Rescue Coordination Center.

The whale tasted its first of salt water in three weeks on Sunday after a 45-mile swim down the delta to Point Richmond. Ten Navy boats baby-sat Humphrey through the night after it reversed course and swam two miles back inland.

The whale also shook off the two transmitters that had been shot into its skin with a crossbow to help marine biologists locate it.

Crewman aboard the 40-foot cruiser Bootlegger needed approximately three hours to find Humphrey on Monday morning before they resumed luring it toward the ocean with the high-pitched, "social sounds" broadcast of a submerged loudspeaker.

"They're the kind of sounds that a humpback would normally hear if he were in a pod of whales," said Alabaster. "They're social sounds and feeding sounds, not mating sounds, and they sound like a flute

being played underwater." The friendly serenade succeeded in accomplishing something that had stymied scientists for 24 days, when the whale was first spotted in San Francisco Bay. The whale then entered the San Joaquin River-Sacramento River delta and explored both rivers, at one point entering a narrow channel and refusing to swim back down past its bridges for several days.

In the early stages of the rescue effort last month, scientists unsuccessfully tried to scare Humphrey toward the sea by playing the sound of killer whales, the humpback's enemy.

"It just takes us a little time to get this thing together," said Charles Fullerton, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Services, the agency that has supervised the rescue effort.

Humphrey seemed to enjoy the sounds of fellow humpbacks so much that it swam within two feet of the boat broadcasting the recording and never strayed far away.

"There were times when they looked like they were just playing tag, side-by-side," said Nelson Morosini, who was on one of the five boats that formed a wedge behind the whale.

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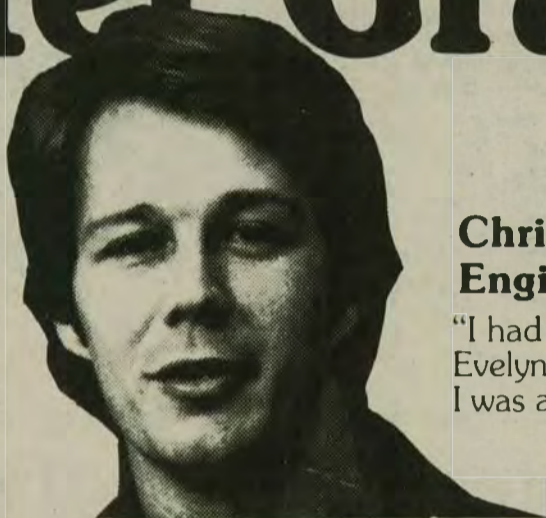
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# Purdue task force to study students' growing use of alcohol

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - West Lafayette police say drinking among Purdue University students is getting out of hand, and the university has established a task force to assess the problem.

Some students, however, claim the drinking habits of Purdue students are mild, compared with those of students at other large universities.

Barbara Cook, Purdue's dean of students, said she has considered student drinking a growing problem for the past three years. But events during school year 1984-85, including two alcohol-related fatal traffic accidents, prompted her to set up the task force in August.

"The events of last spring created some urgency - both the deaths and the widespread use of alcohol at Grand Prix (an annual go-cart race at Purdue)," Cook said recently.

The task force's committees have 55 student members, 42 members of Purdue's faculty and staff and 18 West Lafayette residents not directly associated with the university.

Cook said the task force exists not to impose new restrictions on student drinking, but to promote discussion among students, staff members and West Lafayette residents.

However, some Purdue students said they are no more likely to abuse alcohol than other members of the community. In fact, they said, other universities have far more serious problems with student drinking.

"Purdue is much less of a party school than other universities of the same size," said David Carrell, a senior chemical engineering student from Evansville.

Drinking in Purdue's residence halls, where about one-third of the students live, is mostly under control, university officials said. Purdue

always has strictly enforced a ban on alcohol in the residence halls, said Dale Daniels of the residence halls administration.

But more than 9,600 students live off campus in West Lafayette this semester, and Purdue's jurisdiction does not extend off campus, officials noted.

The West Lafayette police department does not have enough officers to deal adequately with student alcohol abuse, police officials said.

Lt. Denny Mitchell of the West Lafayette police said off-campus parties are increasingly rowdy.

"We're running into more problems trying to shut down large parties. We're getting a lot more verbal and physical abuse," he said.

Recent studies have shown that drinking among college students is declining, but Mitchell said that's not the case at Purdue.

Cook agreed that student drinking is a growing problem at Purdue.



Girls with guns

AP Photo

The only girl of the three who is not carrying a sub-machine gun seems thrilled to be photographed and waves. Her two friends with Uzi sub-machine guns do their best not to notice during their outing in Jerusalem from their West Bank settlement.

# Sakharov reassures relatives

Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. - Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said Monday he is recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that ended after the government said his wife would be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and mother-in-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980.

Sakharov's voice on the phone was a surprise to the family, which had scheduled the call last week following reports that Bonner had been given permission to leave the country. She has been abroad three times for eye treatment, most recently in 1979.

Bonner plans to go to Siena, Italy, at the end of the month to consult with an ophthalmologist about her eye problems, then to Boston for coronary bypass surgery, her children said.

Bonner's children said their mother and stepfather apparently were reunited Oct. 23, just before Bonner was granted an exit visa. They said Sakharov apparently had been in a hospital during his hunger strike.

"They want us to know he is alive. That's quite clear," Tatiana Yankelevich, Bonner's daughter, said when asked why Sakharov had been permitted to talk on Monday.

**Correction**

Because of an editing error, Professor Peter Walshe's title was incorrect yesterday in The Observer. His correct title is director of the African studies program at Notre Dame.

An of interest concerning Second City's appearance at Washington Hall also was incorrect because of an information error. Second City will appear Thursday Nov. 7, at 7 and 9 p.m.

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## United Way Lock Up an arresting success

LYNNE R. STRAND  
features writer

**H**ave you heard? Have you heard? Security is coming! Security is coming!

And Security may just arrest you! If you did not get the chance to put someone behind bars last week, you still can "Lock Up A Friend" tonight and Thursday night - thanks to the Notre Dame United Way campaign.

Storming the campus, United Way representatives started fundraising efforts last week. These events will continue until this Saturday.

"The 'Lock Up' went off pretty well last week," noted organizer John Kunz, "even with limited publicity. Turnout this week will be even stronger."

One person can pay \$5 to arrest anyone on campus. Security will arrest your friend or enemy and hold them in the 'drunk cell' at the bottom of the football stadium. The 'prisoner' can make as many phone calls as he wants to raise bail of another \$5.

"You can raise a \$5 bail, or the security guard will let you sit in jail for one hour. There is no in between," stressed Kunz.

Security will start arresting at 7 p.m., so applications must be turned in by 6 p.m. the

**"You can raise a \$5 bail, or the security guard will let you sit in jail for one hour. There is no in between," stressed Kunz.**

night of the requested arrest. These applications can be picked up in Lafortune, at the Security office, or from your dorm representative.

"Director of Security Rex Rakow and all the security people love the Lock Up," commented Kunz. "They aren't being paid either, they are volunteering their time."

"Hopefully, a lot more people will participate this round," Kunz said. The Lock Up

raised \$300 last week, and Kunz hopes to raise between \$500 and \$800 plus this week.

Goblins raised an additional \$400 in the Horror Story Marathon. The spirits descended over Notre Dame this holiday as such campus notables as Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp, Vice President of University Relations William Sexton, and Dean of Freshman Year of Studies Emil Hofman read in the marathon. Even the Field Hockey Team joined in the spirit.

**"One guy even brought 'Green Eggs and Ham.' That got a lot of attention," Hellert added.**

"It was a very good kick off event," stated organizer Laurie Hellert. The marathon was held all day Halloween in a tent in front of South Dining Hall. "The people were very interested to see what was going on, especially at lunch and dinner. It gave people another reason to dress up."

Fifty readers brought life to the works of such authors as Charles Dickens and Edgar Allen Poe. "People were very entertaining," Hellert said. "I heard 'The Tell-tale Heart' told every way possible."

"One guy even brought 'Green Eggs and Ham.' That got a lot of attention," she added.

"It was really good to see how people will give," commented Hellert. There were 125 pledgers for this fundraising event.

The United Way schedule of events also included door-to-door donations, Senior-Alumni Club for United Way, gift check sales, and the Halloween Dance Party. Showing of the movies "Hot Dog" and "From Russia With Love" added to the United Way proceeds this week. The United Way campaign will rap up Friday with the finale, "Dance Your Class Off."

Seniors! Get out your semi-formal attire and attend the Senior Class Cocktail Party, where free drinks will be served from 9 to 11 p.m. There will be music for this event, which will last until 1 a.m. in the A.C.C. monogram room. Faculty are cordially invited and all the proceeds go to the United Way cause.

Though snowflakes may soon be dropping from the skies, beads of sweat can still be seen on campus. The Dorm Tug-of-War began this Monday and will continue until Friday. Pulling, literally, for the United Way, male and female dorm teams of 10 are currently vying for the first place trophies.

The \$20 team entry fee goes straight to the United Way pot. The best north and south quad teams will tug for the Notre Dame title on Friday afternoon.

Organizer Kelly Daly notes that the daily competitions will be fought and can be seen at 5 p.m. in front of the dining halls.



Junior Mike McNamara of Dillon Hall sweats out his term in "jail".

The Observer/

## God's little author

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Like Ty Walden, the unforgettable farmer in "God's Little Acre," Erskine Caldwell has spent most of his life digging for gold. Literary gold, that is.

"I've written 50 books and had 150 short stories published," the 82-year-old author observed during a recent visit to his home state. "Right now I'm working on my autobiography."

Caldwell, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., made several appearances in Atlanta as the guest of the DeKalb County Library Association. At one time, however, Atlanta's librarians got together to castigate this controversial native son.

**"I don't like the company of writers," he told an Atlanta audience last month.**

It was part of the protest that erupted after the 1932 publication of "Tobacco Road," Caldwell's first novel. The stark, salty portrait of life among impoverished Georgia sharecroppers was told in earthy, sexually explicit language considered outrageous then.

"For a while my mother used to beg me not to come home because she feared for my life," Caldwell recalled, chuckling. The son of a Presbyterian minister, Caldwell grew up near Augusta in the early decades of the century.

"In those days hunger, disease and lack of education were central factors of life in rural Georgia," he said. "I got a good look at these conditions, first hand, after I took a job as a driver for a country doctor who made visits out in the countryside. I saw people eating clay to fill their stomachs and I entered tiny shacks with dirt floors that had as many as 15 people living inside."

It was Caldwell's fictionalized account of these conditions, mostly among the South's "white trash," that created the furor. But he had not been prepared for the outcry.

"I thought I had depicted life as I had seen it, observed and felt it. I finally decided I was being taken to task for something some people simply didn't want to know about," the author recalled.

An emasculated, comedic version of "Tobacco Road" first appeared on Broadway in the early 1930s. "God's Little Acre" was made into a movie two decades later. The two novels were printed in 40 languages and sold millions of copies around the world.

None of Caldwell's later works received the public attention of his first two books and some critics called him a literary curiosity, a "flash in the pan."

Over the years Caldwell clearly stated his negative feelings for critics, and other writers as well.

"I don't like the company of writers," he told an Atlanta audience last month. "All they ever want to talk about is their books. . . as for the critics, they are the eunuchs or the procurers of the business of literature, as far as I am concerned."

## Tools of gratification

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Francis Vincent Zappa, rock music's Jonathan Swift, found inspiration in the halls of Congress. In fact, he has incorporated America's lawmakers into his new album.

"An average musician doesn't really think about Washington, D.C. You don't keep your mind on politics," says Zappa. "But you can sure get mad if you get a whiff of it."

This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa, looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-year-old rock musician, who came to the nation's capital in September to do battle against the forces who want to put warning labels on record albums.

He angered at least one senator, and left town disturbed by the machinery of government, vowing to fight on. Zappa's plan is to launch the youthful forces of rock 'n' roll as a ship of attack.

"There's a lot of people out there who are 18 years old and I think the people in Washington, who are wasting everybody's time and money, should be alerted to the fact that they can vote like a beast. And I'm going to encourage them to do so," Zappa said.

Phase one of Zappa's plan is his newly released album, "Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention." It contains a 12-minute cut called "Porn Wars," which was inspired by the Senate hearing on record labeling demands by the Parents' Music Resource Center.

The song, a typical Zappa creation, is a computer-generated musical collage. It blends electronic and rock music with remarks by senators and witnesses at the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing. The statements often are speeded up or slowed down to change the pitch.

Republican Senator Paula Hawkins from Florida, for example, can be heard repeating the phrase, ". . . fire and chains and other objectionable tools of gratification in some twisted minds."

Phase two of Zappa's attack is still uncertain, but he hopes to fashion a music video of the committee proceedings.

Zappa is no stranger to outrage. In fact, he thrives on it. All of his albums since "Freak Out" was released 20 years ago by The Mothers of Invention, have lampooned and slung satirical darts at many targets.

Along the way he fought the record industry for censorship and accounting practices, suing three record companies. He now owns his own label, Barking Pumpkin, which frees him to pursue interests beyond the rock world.

In 1983, for example, he released a digitally recorded album of his orchestral music performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. Last year, Pierre Boulez conducted three Zappa compositions during a performance in Paris and he recorded these performances of Zappa chamber music. Earlier this month, the Aspen Quintet performed a specially commissioned work by Zappa at the Library of Congress.

## Everyone has a right to release built up pressures

Prior to the Notre Dame-Navy game, which saw the Irish continue their odd habit of winning football games, I was privileged to witness some rather unusual people tailgating. No, the men of Dillon were not out terrorizing the sensibilities of our guests, and no kegs were seen by this author anywhere, despite his efforts to find one. The folks I saw were not following any of the usual pre-game rituals of eating, throwing footballs, and getting drunk. Instead, they were following some ritual of their own, which I was at something of a loss to explain.

Dan Casey

smoke signals

The tailgators were middle-aged Indiana folk. That was not in itself unusual. Instead of conveying the standard image of stolid respectability, these 'gators were different. They were dressed in Halloween costumes, and were dancing a polka while banging pogo stick-type noisemakers up and down. They danced in a little circle, made noises with

their pogo sticks, and invited others to join them. Some of us of careful demeanor demurred, while other more adventurous sorts jumped into the pagan dance with relish.

The reason for this behavior? I do not think it was intoxication, although I am confident that Dionysius himself would have felt right at home with these Halloween Hoosiers. Perhaps it was an outrageous social statement, although they seemed to me to be simply unusual, and not particularly avant-garde. Perhaps it was just a form of psychological release. That, at any rate, was my explanation. These tailgators had left their real lives behind, and through the use of costumes and noisemakers, had entered into the world of their unconscious minds.

A businessman became a whirling Popeye, banging his stick. His wife became a ghost, and beckoned others to leave reality to join in their otherworldly dance. A robed alien lizard of indeterminate age and sex banged its noisemaker mournfully, perhaps thoughtful of the job it had left on Friday and had to face on Monday. A grim, skeletal ghoul, lost in the raptures of his *danse macabre*, pointed gleefully to a coffin which contained an effigy of a Midshipman. The dead Middy was somewhat

out of uniform, lacking benefit of trousers or underdrawers, but had he been alive, he would doubtless have been considered gifted in other ways. All the while the stereo system within their RV blared out the Peanuts Polka.

The crowd that they drew reacted in various ways. Some people completely ignored the dancers, perhaps feeling that the unstable are best left alone. Some watched the unusual group with amusement, perhaps having had thrown the football around enough at their own tailgaters. Some people jumped right in, although they did not possess the costumes and the pogo sticks that would have rendered them full converts.

Terribly amused at first, I then began to ponder the significance of their public misbehavior. I became a little frightened. "This is a pack of lunatics," I thought. "They are simply out here to embarrass themselves. They ought to behave, wear blue and gold, and go sing an obscene fight song or something." But reflection left me a little more in sympathy with these bizarre creatures, although shyness did not permit me to become a communicant of their odd confession. I attempted to explain their actions in rational terms.

We all seek a release from the rigors of

society by occasionally acting abnormally. Life is filled with a multitude of frustrations which would force us over the brink if we kept them all inside. Some of us release our frustrations by getting quietly drunk in our rooms. Some of us participate in sports, living out a fantasy of being a Larry Bird, a George Brett, or even a William "Refrigerator" Perry. And some of us, I am afraid, publically demean ourselves by dressing up in costumes, setting up bizarre symbols of death and sex, and dancing wildly in front of RV's while banging a pogo stick. Personally, I prefer either of the former options to the last, but if someone else sees a need to release their pressures by behaving in such a manner, what is it to me? They did not perform their rite obtrusively, and they did not ridicule me for refusing to dance a turn with the alien lizard. They left me alone, so I felt it best to do the same.

And while their behavior was not suitable for a true Midshipman's wake, they were at least more civil than the ushers in the stadium were during the Navy funeral that occurred a little later in the afternoon.

Dan Casey is a junior at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## Faust should not be judged merely on his record

Adherents of Notre Dame football, perhaps justifiably, have been quick to harp upon Gerry Faust for the disappointing performance of his teams during the first four seasons of his tenure. Faust's five-year contract runs out at the end of this season, and while nothing ought to be taken for granted, it is likely that his coaching career at Notre Dame is drawing to a close.

Paul Newett

wish you were here

In any event, Notre Dame fans will most probably remember Faust as an unsuccessful mentor, one who failed to live up to the hallowed tradition, one whose players always had a lot of time to kill on New Year's Day. The image of Faust that will remain with most of us after he is gone will result mainly from his win-loss record.

Caught up in our fanaticism and lust for victory, we all tend to forget that the Notre Dame tradition that Faust has apparently offended so greatly consists of much more than an outstanding football team. Notre Dame has long been a very strong academic institution as well as an athletic power. It has always insisted that its athletes make education their first priority while encouraging them to excel on the field. In this respect Faust has maintained Notre Dame tradition quite successfully; Notre Dame currently graduates 97 percent of its football players. Indeed, if it were not for its conviction that he would be concerned for the academic well-being of his players, Notre Dame would never have hired Faust in the first place.

How Notre Dame deals with its student-athletes is all the more significant in today's ethically corrupt world of college sports. In terms of their athletic programs, many of the nation's colleges and universities can no longer legitimately call themselves educational institutions. What was once the business of education has now degenerated into the business of exploitation. The contem-

porary college athlete typically finishes his career with little or nothing to show for the four years during which he supposedly went to school.

Common and acceptable practice among many colleges and universities now includes lowering admissions standards for athletes, frequently to a ridiculous extent, as in the case of former Tulane University basketball player John "Hot Rod" Williams, who admitted that he could not read the verbal part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Once admitted, athletes are usually enrolled in useless academic programs that leave them ill-prepared for life after college. Many still fail to graduate, no matter how easy things may have been made for them. The overwhelming majority of college athletes do not make it to the professional ranks; a football player has only one chance in 100 of landing a spot in the big leagues. The appalling reality of modern college sports sees many schools using young people for their athletic talents, raking in the financial rewards of winning, yet not giving a hoot about those individuals' need for an education. Many college athletes leave school completely unprepared and with only a slim chance of leading any sort of meaningful and prosperous life.

In the midst of all of this deceit and corruption, Notre Dame stands out as one of the few remaining vestiges of integrity in college athletics. Several of the country's most prestigious universities, such as the Ivy League schools and Northwestern University, have allowed their athletic programs to founder, in the interest of maintaining their academic reputations. Notre Dame courageously rejects this notion and strives for both athletic as well as academic greatness. The Faust years remind us that it cannot always succeed.

The realities of college sports constantly present Notre Dame with a choice: given that at the present time it cannot realize athletic and academic prestige simultaneously, should Notre Dame sacrifice its scholastic standards, as others have done so that great athletes who are not-so-great scholars may add to the possibility of larger successes, or should it hold

fast to its principles, patiently working and waiting for a better future on the gridiron? The choice becomes all the more difficult during mediocre seasons such as these.

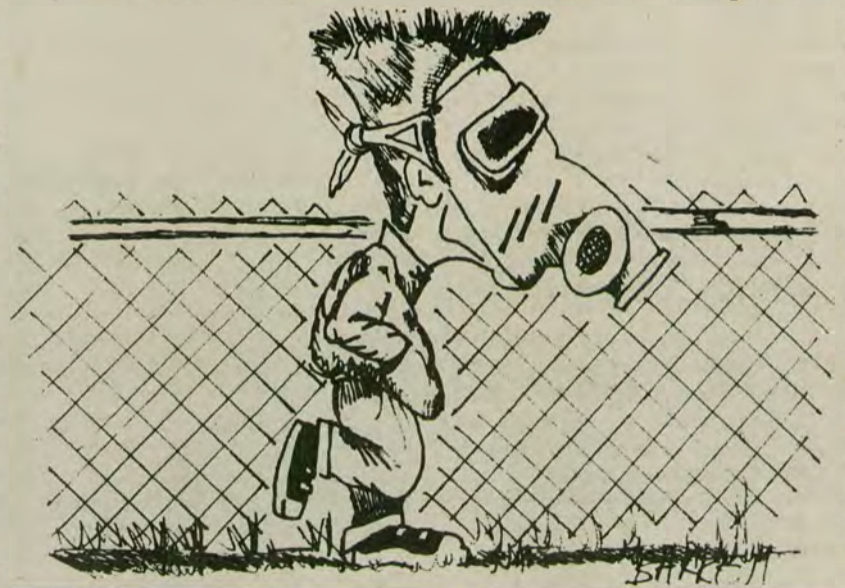
To Notre Dame's and Faust's credit, the conviction ever prevails that it is far more preferable for our athletes to graduate with a legitimate education than for them to win a few more games, gain a few fleeting moments of glory, yet be denied the opportunities that other Notre Dame students have.

Faust may not have been the great coach that the fans deservedly expected him to be,

but we ought not to judge him only in terms of his record. Faust can take pride in being one of a long line of Notre Dame men who wanted very much to win, but who was just as determined to do so honestly and to see his players succeed not only on the playing field, but also in their studies and throughout their lives. In this sense Faust has not failed in the least.

Paul Newett is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

I walk to school every day.  
Through rough neighborhoods I dare not stray.  
I breathe in deep, it hurts my nose  
There's something in the air but the wind still blows.  
It hangs like a cloud, impossible to see  
Something wicked, it nauseates me.  
The sun shines bright marking the day,  
but the flowers won't bloom cause ethanol is out to play!



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Egotism is the anesthetic which deadens the pain of stupidity."

Frank Leaby  
(1908-1973)



## P.O. Box Q

### Kevin Hurley trust fund will help relieve burden

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the establishment of the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund. Contributions can be made payable to the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund and forwarded to:

Robert D. Canty  
Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett  
One Federal Street (13th Floor)  
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

Kevin is stable though still comatose. In recent telephone conversations, the Hurleys continue to express their gratitude to everyone in the University community for the prayers and support for Kevin and the family.

It is fairly evident that Kevin will require long-term care and contributions to the trust fund will help relieve some of the financial burden presently upon the family.

Father David T. Tyson  
Vice president for student affairs  
University of Notre Dame

### We cannot lose at ND because of spirituality

Dear Editor:

My very first impressions as a freshman at Notre Dame have been of a warm aura and a good feeling pervading the campus and its community. A certain and instant feeling of camaraderie exists among the students and the faculty. I would equate this sensation with the spirit so often created by our football heroics. I cannot help but compare this spirit to our faith in God and the Holy Spirit.

As you know, football Saturday at Notre Dame borders on the brink of hysteria. Vans and buses begin spilling into the parking lots hours before the kickoff. The heart of the Notre Dame community begins to overflow with life. Charcoal burners are lit and the smell of hot dog and hamburger smoke fills the autumn air. Old friends congregate and renew their friendships. You have probably asked yourself, what is it that draws such a diverse group of people from so many parts of the country together in pursuit of the common goal of "winning over all"?

Notre Dame has a history of building character. One's character is a profession of his faith and spirituality. Our belief in ourselves has been built on this faith as well as academic and athletic excellence. The expression of our faith and the spirit of God can be seen everywhere. From the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourds to Lady Chapel to Touch-down Jesus, God and his spirit cannot be avoided.

Whether we have winning football seasons or not, Notre Dame will continue to improve its faith, character and spirit. That is why here at Notre Dame we cannot lose.

Tony Cabill  
Morrissey Hall

### 'Night Oak' neon sign newest act of vandalism

Dear Editor:

I am quite simply appalled by the latest act of institutionalized vandalism on this campus. From the same people whose lack of cultural/aesthetic tastes has given us silver poles and horse corrals, comes the neon "Night Oak" sign on the South Dining Hall facade. Cannot you see what you are doing? You are destroying what is uniquely Notre Dame. You are ruining the sacred serenity of the South Quad. If one wants to experience the ugliness

of US 31, please get into your car and drive to the All-American blight yourself. Unless the decision to remove that sign is made immediately, a body of aesthetically sensitive vandals will be forced to purge the South Dining Hall of its neon gem.

To show your disapproval of turning the South Quad into a tacky, fast-food neon strip, please hang beer-lights, holiday lights and other visual nuisances out of your dorm window on Friday night, Nov. 8.

Kurt Weidmann  
Notre Dame student

### Health Center practices should be evaluated

Dear Editor:

I am fortunate to attend a university concerned not only with my academic achievements, but also my personal health. Evidence of this is the Student Health Center which Notre Dame has established to provide medical care to ill students. With such a service, students can expect minor ailments to be treated effectively. Yet, I do not feel secure with the treatment received at the center. Although the University has supplied an adequate facility, it must improve the techniques employed in examining students.

Recently, I spent two hours at the center to gain relief from a common cough. After having requested to be examined by a doctor, I was seen by a nurse. My examination consisted of one question and a diagnosis. I was given a potent cough syrup containing codeine. The medicine had an adverse effect on my body and the morning after its consumption I was bedridden. Now, I must return to the center to correct my cough which has not been cured.

The University possesses a genuine concern for our good health. This is evident through the dedication exhibited by the center staff. Yet, their practices should be evaluated and amended where necessary, so that experiences like mine are not repeated.

Michael J. Whitton  
Morrissey Hall

### Picture of cheerleader degraded all involved

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our views concerning the picture of a USC cheerleader in the Oct. 29 edition of The Observer. First of all, what was the purpose of picturing the opposing team's cheerleader? Why was not one of Notre Dame's own cheerleaders pictured, with the controversial caption omitted?

These questions are secondary in importance to the main issue which concerns the caption under the photo. We found the sentence "But her appearance at the game was viewed with joy by much of the Notre Dame student body," to be degrading not only to the young lady in question but to females in general. Why, even in this day and age, are women valued solely for their physical attributes?

Because The Observer is the voice of the entire student body, it should not present the prejudicial beliefs of a few people as the prevalent opinion on this campus. It would be highly appreciated if The Observer and the entire university (staff, students, and administrators) would treat women with the respect they deserve.

Dianna Billings  
Christina Rivaldo  
Regina Fitzsimmons  
Gina Grandolfe  
Terri Proksch  
Alicia Mark  
Breen-Phillips Hall

### Healthy relationships valued at Saint Mary's

Dear Editor:

I am thankful for the opportunity of becoming a part of the institution where mutual respect between students, student government and administration is highly valued. A student government and college administration working together solely for the benefit of students seems to be a rare occurrence on college campuses today. Thank you, Saint Mary's, for teaching us and showing us that a healthy relationship between and among administration and students is possible.

Sarah L. Cook  
Holy Cross Hall

### Faulty press coverage was cause of much grief

Dear Editor:

Guillermo Garcia and Miguel Mendivil made several excellent points in the article responding to John Conroy's complaint of irresponsible press coverage of the earthquake in Mexico City. It is indeed very true that the disaster of the earthquake is in many ways beyond words; thousands upon thousands of lives were lost, hundreds of homes and offices were demolished, and Mexico was left in both economic and mental states full of doubts, fears and anxieties. I know this very well for I myself experienced the quake: the initial terror of the shock and lingering paranoia of more, the injuries of friends, the mourning of the dead, as well as the inconveniences of the living. We still, after four weeks, lack running water in our home. We are all left in deep pain and sympathy every day as we pass the ruins of a building devoid of life, or distribute food and clothing to a shelter for the homeless, or light a candle for the dead. It is an immense tragedy.

That, however, does nothing to lessen the truth and sincerity of Conroy's complaint. For he was not denying the horror of the losses that did occur. Rather, he was criticizing a fact that any person down here will be in accord with: the extreme sensationalization of the press coverage that occurred directly after the earthquake.

Garcia and Mendivil say "Bravissimo" to the sensationalization. Despite the very false images it imposed upon a believing public, and the incredible amount of anguish it caused globally among the thousands of people with relatives, friends and loved-ones here who had absolutely no means of communication upon which to rely, with exception to this sensationalization; perhaps, they say, it would cause other nations to mobilize and respond to our cause. I must object greatly, though, to this belief that the press be used, purposely misinforming the public, for such ends. The press has a widely accepted contract with society: to inform us as truthfully and objectively as is feasible at all times. When they presented "Mexico City Destroyed" it was a breach of this contract. For despite the extent of the catastrophe that several of the zones suffered, we cannot deny the fact that Mexico City is an incredibly vast city, and most of the rest of the city, especially residential zones, was left virtually untouched.

Supporting any type of sensationalization of the press is not only a mistake, it is quite dangerous. Not only should we not "bravissimo" the press for their misleading and manipulative information, no matter how good the cause may be; but rather, it is our duty to publicly condemn and criticize their action. This earthquake coverage is I repeat, an example of a breach of their contract upon which so many of us depend, especially in times of emergency. What, I am afraid to ask,

would be the result if we all, like Garcia and Mendivil, supported a sensationalized press? Chaos, I fear.

Mary-Zoe Conroy  
Notre Dame Mexican Program  
Mexico City, Mexico

### Birth control argument should be intelligent

Dear Editor:

In a Viewpoint article on Monday, Oct. 14, John P. O'Callaghan wrote an article entitled "Some View the Need for Birth Control Irrationally." While I agree with the title, the argument presented seems somewhat juvenile.

In his preliminary remarks, O'Callaghan stated that he respects those men and women who present rational arguments for birth control, but he also disagrees with them. This seems to be a mature enough statement: one adult accepting the fact that the other adults are entitled to dissenting opinions. He then said, however, that "there are those who, fearing reasonable argument and debate, continually fall into non-sequiturs, ad hominum fallacies," and who "usually" insult the Church and her hierarchy. O'Callaghan then listed other critiques of arguments used by his irrational thinkers. Some of the arguments the irrational thinkers use are claims that refute priests' knowledge of human sexuality, and that the Pope is sexist.

I do not consider myself an expert on such matters as priestly knowledge of human sexuality, nor do I state here that I am even an expert on human sexuality. Nonetheless, the experience of priests dealing with human sexuality would seem to be vastly different than the experience of the lay community. On the subject of Papal sexism, I can only state that there are numerous examples of sexist connotation in statements from many of the popes, including the statement that suggested that women make decisions more heavily influenced by emotion than those decisions made by men.

After a comment suggesting that many of the supporters of birth control view people as "slaves of our sexual urges," O'Callaghan's argument took on a dramatic air, and his argument went where he sends his head: into the toilet. I do not wish to offend anyone here, but please, O'Callaghan, have some decorum. The whole story about the oracle of Phallus and the "willy-nilly" sacrifice of vestal virgins may appear cute, but it hardly appears to be even an acceptable exaggeration.

First, O'Callaghan stated his disdain for those irrational people who fear "reasonable argument" on an intellectual level. Next, he refused to address any of the arguments of those for whom he has respect for their "well thought out arguments...advocating birth control." Please, O'Callaghan, refrain from literary hypocrisy. Address the arguments which are so strong in support of birth control.

In many cases, abortion is the alternative to artificial birth control. Please do not tell me that I advocate legalizing assault to reduce the number of murders; the analogy pushes reason to its limits. Many people hold the act of making love as the ultimate expression of love, and it appears unfair to deny couples unable (financially, mentally, and emotionally), to increase the size of their family.

I realize these arguments for birth control are weak and sketchy at best, but it is not my purpose here to support the use of artificial birth control. I shall leave that to someone better equipped for such an argument. I am not prepared to defend such a position as either correct or as my own. I only wish to see a controversial issue with excellent points supporting both of the opposing positions argued in an intelligent manner.

Brendan Daniels  
Grace Hall

## The Observer

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

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

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Michigan running back Jamie Morris (23) is shown here trying to dodge Indiana's Lou Cristofoli. After tying Illinois 3-3 Saturday, the Wolverines are looking to finish with three straight wins in order to capture the Big 10 championship. The story at right presents more on the plight of Michigan.

# Schembechler has no complaints; Michigan looks toward Purdue

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A tie in sports is supposed to be like kissing your sister, but Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler isn't complaining.

Schembechler initially was despondent about the Wolverines' 3-3 tie at Illinois last weekend, but he brightened up after learning that Iowa was knocked off by Ohio State, making the Big Ten title chase a wide open charge over the last three weeks of the season.

"These last three weeks are going to be a new season," Schembechler said Monday at his weekly news luncheon. "With a shot to win it, that'll be incentive enough for our guys."

It will still take a small miracle for the Wolverines to make it to the Rose Bowl, of course, but stranger things have happened in the Big Ten. All of the contenders - Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan - have lost one conference game.

Illinois and Michigan, obviously, also have a tie blemishing their records.

"Coming away with a tie is not what we intended," Schembechler said. "I don't like a tie, but it's better than losing."

"We still have to win our last three games and that will be tough. But, we're excited about it. Just the fact that we came out of the Illinois game with a tie gives us a chance for the championship and I hope we can take advantage of that."

The Wolverines, who are 6-1-1 for the season and 3-1-1 in the Big Ten, host Purdue this week, travel to Minnesota the following Saturday and finish at home against Ohio State.

Schembechler said he hoped playing at home two of the last three weeks would work to Michigan's advantage. The Wolverines suffered their only defeat on the road - at Iowa.

"It's extremely tough to play good teams on the road," Schembechler said. "I think the reason the home advantage has been so great is that all the teams are so great."

Even if they were to win their last three games, the Wolverines would still need some help. If Iowa wins its last three games - against Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota - there would be no way Michigan could catch the Hawkeyes.

"The race is still wide open," Schembechler insisted. "The tie really didn't make that much difference."

"Ohio State has the best situation. They'll come in here with just the one defeat. But we play them, so that'll be interesting."

"The tie didn't kill us at all. It didn't help us. It was better than seeing the ball going over. Now that would have been tragic."

Illinois attempted a last-second field goal that would have defeated Michigan, but Wolverine's linebacker Dieter Heren got a hand on the ball and it hit the crossbar, bouncing back onto the field as time ran out.

Illinois still must play Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern. Ohio State plays Northwestern and Wisconsin before the big finish in Ann Arbor on Nov. 23.

The Wolverines came out of the game with several bumps and bruises. The most serious was a foot injury that will keep center Dave Herrick out of the Purdue game.

Tailback Jamie Morris has a sore shoulder, flanker John Kolesar has a sprained ankle, free safety Tony Gant has a sore leg and linebacker Mike Mallory has a broken finger, sprained ankle and a hip pointer.

"We're a little banged up, but it's about what you'd expect in the ninth week," Schembechler said.

# Ditka adopts new look this year as victorious Bears let him relax

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Has success forged a new image for Mike Ditka?

It was a question put to the man now in his fourth and most successful year as Chicago Bears coach.

Ditka bit his lip, allowed himself a quick smile and replied:

"I'm glad it wasn't (the old) Mike out there (Sunday, when the Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers 16-10 in a mistake-filled, brawl-beset contest). That Mike would have been awfully excited for a while."

The questioner persisted. Was there a new or different Mike off the field?

"I don't drive the highways as much," said Ditka, referring to a much-publicized arrest in Chicago for driving under the influence of alcohol following a victory over San

Francisco last month. "That's for sure."

Secure because he already has been awarded a second three-year contract, buoyed by success and hailed recently as something of an innovator, Ditka can afford to lampoon his new image. He can afford to be restrained. He is winning.

It was not always so. Ditka was an All-Pro tight end during his first stay with the Bears, but he came back to Chicago four years ago as an untested Dallas assistant coach. His selection by Chicago's owner, the late George Halas, was said to reveal more about Halas' sense of loyalty than Ditka's acumen.

But the Bears' 1984 march as far as the National Football Conference title game - they were derailed by San Francisco 23-0 - and their 9-0 performance so far this year - includ-

ing the mild revenge that came with beating the 49ers - has silenced most of those critics.

It has also changed Ditka from a coach who two years ago took out his frustrations on a locker in Baltimore, breaking his hand, to one who has learned to live with everyone's shortcomings, including his own.

"I think he's reached the point where he can have confidence in his players and the abilities of his team," said defensive lineman Dan Hampton, a tough All-Pro player in the Ditka mold. "I really think he came here and tried to get too involved in every facet of the game... maybe part of it was because he was new," Hampton continued. "But now he understands we're professionals and he lets us play our game."

# The "Refrigerator" receives offers because of his newfound fame

Associated Press

CHICAGO - William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who is paid to push his massive self away from the dining table, may soon be pushing hamburgers, french fries and other fast-food temptations, as well as real refrigerators.

The Chicago Bears' 308-pound rookie defensive tackle, whose girth makes him worth plenty to advertisers, stands to profit more from his endorsements this season than from his four-year, \$1.35 million contract with the National Football League club.

"I don't know of a hotter property in the country right now," his agent, Jim Steiner of St. Louis-based Bry & associates, said Monday.

McDonald's, Coca Cola, and, of course, refrigerator-makers General Electric and Whirlpool are hungry for endorsements from the 22-year-old Perry, who says a decision is expected in about two weeks.

"They (offers) are coming in at the rate of 15 an hour," said Steiner, whose firm represents more than 100 athletes, including the New

York Mets' Darryl Strawberry, Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers and the St. Louis Cardinals' Vince Coleman.

Offers were coming in even before Perry became an important factor on offense, scoring a touchdown and clearing the way for two TDs by Walter Payton against Green Bay two weeks ago. He victimized the Packers again Sunday, catching the first touchdown pass of his career as the Bears defeated Green Bay 16-10, raising their record to 9-0.

That earned him a Monday appearance on the CBS morning News, plus a front-page story in USA today.

Among the companies lining up to sign Perry are a toy maker which wants to market a William Perry robot, a manufacturer of hospital scrub suits and a thermal underwear company, Steiner said.

And dentists are offering to replace Perry's missing front tooth for free.

Perry's show-biz career is being plotted carefully, Steiner said.

"We cannot overexpose him, and we want to align him with quality companies," he said.

Perry, raised in Aiken, S.C., was a surprise first-round draft choice out of Clemson. Many pro analysts had figured Perry's weight would drop his value, but the Bears gambled that he would stay within the weight and body fat ratio clauses of his unique contract.

His 120-pound wife, Sherry, is keeping him on a lean diet of baked chicken, vegetables and fruit. Perry said he didn't know if a slimmer profile would cost him fans, but added, "I'm sure trying to get under 300 pounds."

The massive new Bear has taken Chicago by storm.

He has a fan club whose members receive, among other things, a square "72" refrigerator magnet, celebrating his jersey number.

The Wall Street Journal, a newspaper without a sports section, has featured Perry. And Sunday's Chicago Tribune carried an editorial declaring, "Mr. Perry has come to symbolize the revival of the Chicago Bears."

And the robust rookie is to appear Nov. 11 on The David Letterman Show.

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

# Spinks wants to defend his heavyweight title

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Michael Spinks, the newly-minted International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, relinquished his light heavyweight title belts yesterday and his promoter said a first defense would be announced within two weeks.

Ex-champ Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney were among the possible opponents.

Representatives of the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and IBF reclaimed the light heavyweight hardware, figuratively if not literally. Promoter Butch Lewis said Spinks will keep the actual belts that identified him as the undisputed light heavyweight king.

The decision to continue in the much more lucrative heavyweight division surprised no one.

"Michael's immediate plans are to defend the heavyweight title in February," Lewis said. "Negotiations have started with Holmes, Cooney and all the other guys in the top ten who call every five minutes."

Spinks won the IBF title last Sept. 21 in Las Vegas, Nev., outpointing Holmes over 15 rounds. After the fight, his first loss in 49 bouts, Holmes announced his retirement.

But the ex-champ is apparently considering a rematch with Spinks, although the negotiations have not gone smoothly according to Lewis.

"Larry still has the syndrome of being champion for seven years," Lewis said. "It's only been six weeks since he lost it. I appreciate that. He's negotiating from emotion. Larry is still of the opinion that he's the champion. It's as if he's the champion and Michael is the challenger. It will make our negotiations go smoother when it hits him (that Spinks holds the title)."

As for Cooney, Lewis said talks are stalled.

"With Cooney, it's his management. There are two ways to negotiate. Either you negotiate for a payday or you negotiate because you feel your fighter can win the title. Cooney's manager is wavering outside of both of those. There's a long way to go when you're talking about a Cooney fight."

From Spinks' standpoint, whatever Lewis decides will be fine.

"I don't have a preference," he said. "It doesn't matter to me. I never get involved in picking opponents. I feel I have the talent, ability and knowhow to defeat anybody I go up against."



Michael Spinks (right) fends off Larry Holmes in his last fight, in which he took the world heavyweight title away from Holmes. Spinks resigned his light heavyweight titles yesterday and intends to defend his heavyweight title soon. For details, see the story at left.

AP Photo

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

# Abbie Hoffman:

Just a reminder--

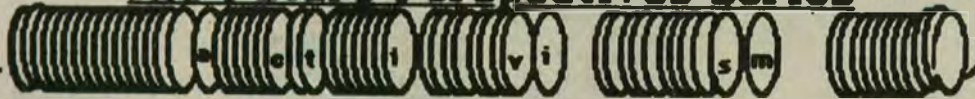
--he speaks twice.

At ~~12:22~~ in the Center for Social Concerns.

Topic: Nicaragua (My Summer Vacation, by A. Hoffman). At eight in Washington Hall

(Tix in Record Store). Topic: Activism, 60s & 80s.

The Future Perspectives Series



## Florida gets No. 1 ranking in Associated Press poll

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Unbeaten but once-tied Florida, barred from winning the title in its own conference, is the new front-runner in the race for the national championship.

The Gators achieved the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll in results announced yesterday, the first time they have held that position.

Should Florida survive some tough games ahead and still be No. 1 in the final poll, it will win the national title. However, no matter what it does in those remaining games, the Gators cannot win the Southeastern Conference title or appear in a bowl game because it is serving an NCAA probation out for past

recruiting violations.

Florida, which has won six in a row since Rutgers rallied from a 21-point second-half deficit to tie the Gators 28-28 on Sept. 14, is the fourth team to occupy the top spot this season.

It received 42 of 59 first-place votes and 1,159 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Coach Galen Hall's squad ran its record to 7-0-1 with a 14-10 victory over Auburn last weekend, and moved up from second with the help of Ohio State's 22-13 triumph over Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have been No. 1 for five consecutive weeks and were a unanimous choice the last two.

"We're excited but also realize we have some tough games left," Hall said. "Our goal has been to win every week to give ourselves a chance to be there at the end."

Penn State, Hall's alma mater and at 9-0 one of three unbeaten-untied major-college teams, climbed from third place to second with 15 first-place votes and 1,113 points.

"I haven't given it any thought and I'm not going to give it any thought," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said of the rankings. "I don't think weekly polls are worth a nickel, and I've said that consistently."

## Poll - page 11

The NCAA rates Florida's schedule as the toughest in the country, and remaining No. 1 won't be easy with Georgia, Kentucky and Florida State ahead.

"We're very happy the voters looked at who we've played and what we've accomplished and put us where we are," Hall said. "We've got a long way to go, and a tough game against Georgia Saturday."

The Gators, who won their first-ever SEC title last November only to be stripped of the crown because of NCAA sanctions, are bidding to become the third team to win the national title while on probation.

The others were Auburn in 1957 and Oklahoma in 1974. Hall was an assistant at Oklahoma when the Sooners did it. He replaced Charley Pell three games into the 1984 season and is 15-0-1 while extending the nation's longest unbeaten streak to 18 games (16-0-2).

# What's Going On?

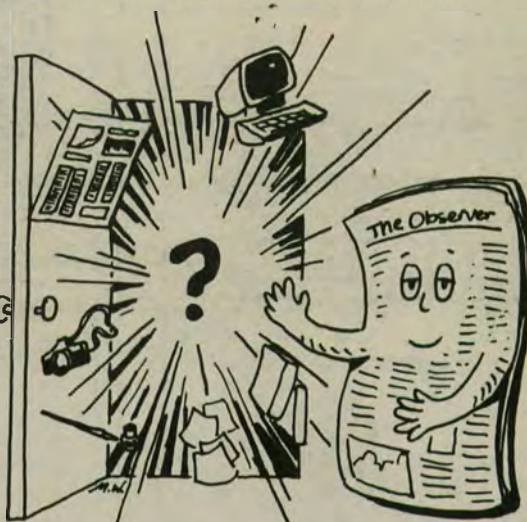
**Who** are the people behind the staff box?

**What** is the newspaper's crime policy?

**When** is the newspaper put to bed?

**Where** is the newspaper printed?

**Why** did the newspaper cover that meeting?



Come to

## The Observer's Open House

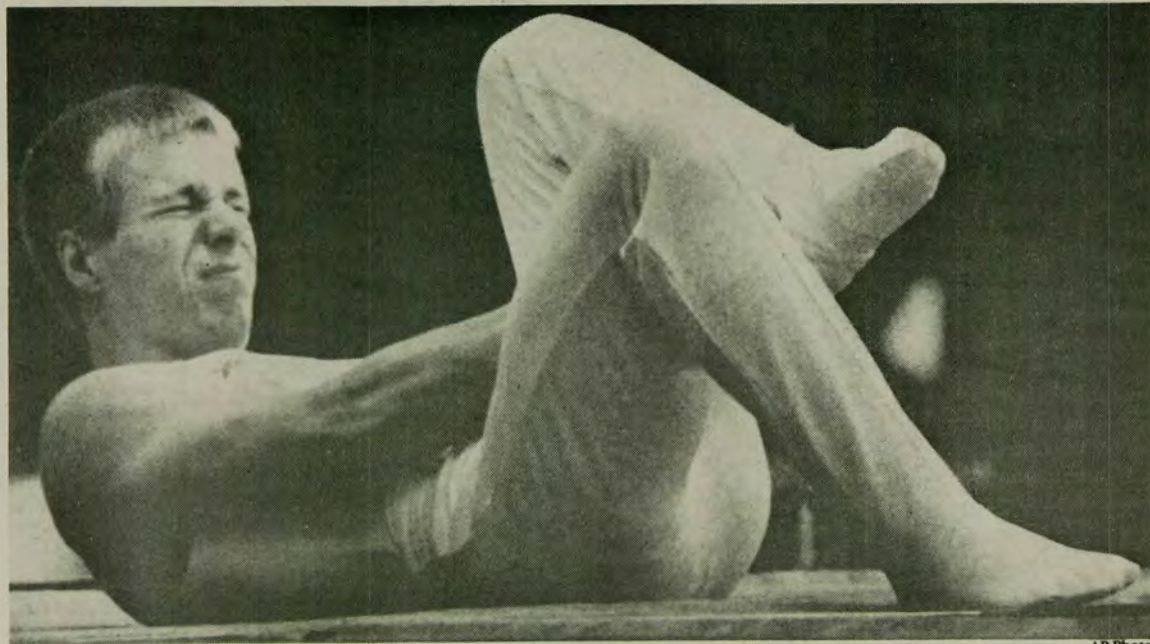
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United States' gymnast Daniel Hayden grimaces in pain after dislocating his ankle while performing on the horizontal bar Monday at the World Gymnastics Championships. The U.S. men's team

was eighth after the compulsories. The story below details action from yesterday's women's compulsories, in which Bulgaria took the lead.

## Bulgarian women take early lead in gymnastic compulsory round

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Borjana Stojanova performed steadily in compulsory exercises yesterday to put herself and her Bulgarian team atop the early standings at the World Gymnastics Championships in the Olympic Velodrome.

However, the Soviet, Romanian and East German teams had yet to perform the required exercises Tuesday night on the uneven parallel bars, the floor, the balance beam and the vault.

Stojanova scored a 38.650 of a possible 40.0, with unspectacular marks ranging from 9.625 on the floor and the beam to 9.725 on the vault, to take a lead of 0.05 points over China's Huang Qun.

Diana Dudevova of Bulgaria was third in the individual standings with 38.475 points, and the Bulgarian team had 191.825 points,

with China scoring 190.725 points for an early second place.

The United States, despite having three women fall off the parallel bars, was third with 189.425 points, and 15-year-old Sabrina Mar of Monterey Park, Calif., was fourth all-around, tied with China's Yang Yanli at 38.375.

"We had a weak start," said U.S. coach Don Peters, noting that Jennifer Sey, Marie Roethlisberger and Olympian Pam Bileck all fell off the bars. "We just had opening kickoff jitters. We fumbled the kickoff today, but we were tough in the fourth quarter."

West Germany was fourth in the early team standings with 185.000 points, followed by Australia, 180.275; Great Britain, 179.275; France, 178.525; Brazil, 175.450; Belgium, 170.900, and Austria, 167.050.

Olympic all-around champion Mary Lou Retton has not competed since last March, although she says she is not retired.

The Soviet Union takes a comfortable lead into Wednesday night's men's team optionals, with the United States, 1984 Olympic team champion, in eighth place.

## Saberhagen feels talks may become difficult

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Next, Bret Saberhagen will find out the value of his right arm.

"I had a one-year contract last year. It's up. I'll renegotiate this year," the Kansas City Royals' ace pitcher said Monday after receiving a minivan as Sport Magazine's Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

"I expect I'll be sitting down and talking with the Royals the middle of the month, maybe the end of it," Saberhagen said. "I can imagine having a tough time negotiating. There could be problem, but I'd like to think there won't be. I have a good relationship with the Royals, and they have a good one with me and my agent (Dennis Gilbert of Beverly Hills, Calif.)."

Saberhagen beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice - 6-1 in the third game and 11-0 in the seventh - as the Royals staged the greatest comeback in Series history by winning the title after losing the first two games at home. In 18 innings against the Cardinals, Saberhagen's earned run average was 0.50. He struck out 10, yielded 11 hits and walked only one.

The "lifetime contract" is a popular item in Kansas City. George Brett, the Royals' slugging third baseman, and relief ace Dan Quisenberry each have one.

"I don't expect to be offered one," Saberhagen said with a smile, "but if

they do, I'd sure consider it. I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my career with the Royals. They're a top organization. They treat their players well. Kansas City's a good community. I enjoy everything about the Royals."

His contract, which expired after the Series, also contained a \$25,000 bonus clause in the event Saberhagen won the American League Cy Young Award, a possibility following his 20-6 record and 2.87 ERA.

With his Series MVP award, and possible Cy Young Award, Saberhagen could join a pitching group that includes Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and the first Series MVP, the Brooklyn Dodgers' Johnny Podres. Like Saberhagen, Podres pitched his team to its first winning World Series.

"I can't see myself in their company yet, mainly because I haven't been around that long. I'm kind of new to baseball," said Saberhagen, who pitched his high school team to the Los Angeles city championship just three years ago and made the majors in 1984.

"People are just now getting a glimpse of me and realizing who I am. I don't see any reason why I can't continue to go out and play the way I have been playing. If I can keep doing what I've been doing, maybe then I can relate to being up there with those guys."

## Astros hire new manager

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hal Lanier, who learned managing techniques under St. Louis' Whitey Herzog for five seasons, was named manager of the Houston Astros yesterday, General Manager Dick Wagner announced.

Lanier, a third base coach with the Cardinals last season, signed a two-year contract and said he hoped to hire former major league manager Yogi Berra as an assistant coach.

"I talked to Yogi yesterday and we think he'll be a good addition," Lanier said. "It will be nice to have him there if I want to ask a question."

Wagner said Berra still was under contract to the New York Yankees but his contract expires shortly.

Lanier, a successful minor league manager in the Cardinals' system, said his experience in the National League and Herzog's recommendation were major factors in his selection to replace Bob Lillis, who was fired Oct. 7.

"I think I got a great recommendation," Lanier said. "Any time you get a recommendation from Whitey Herzog, you've really got something on your side."

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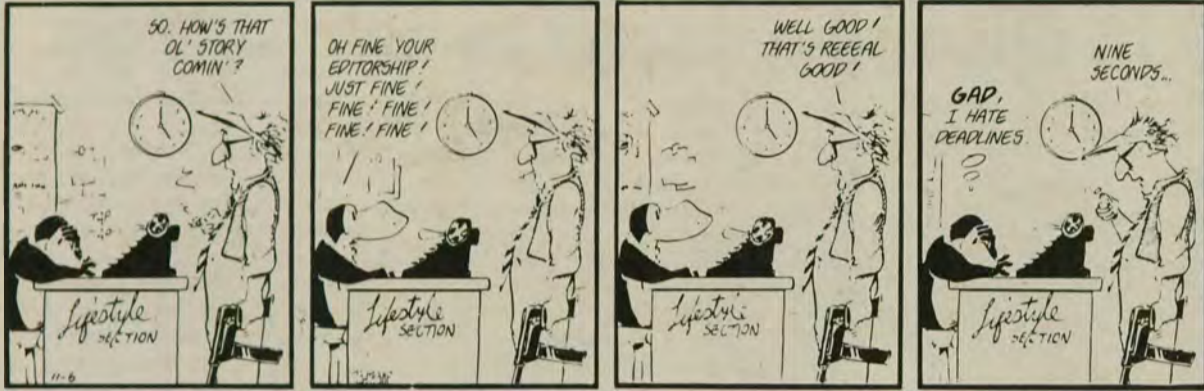
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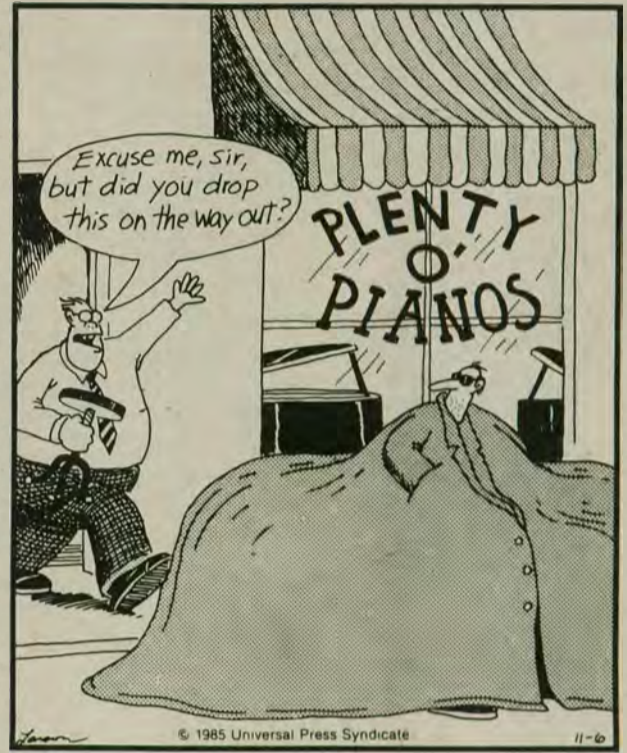
## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

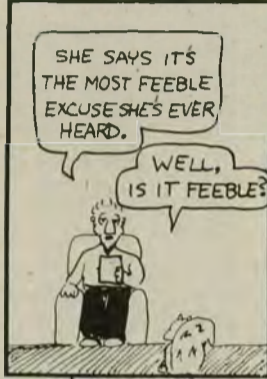
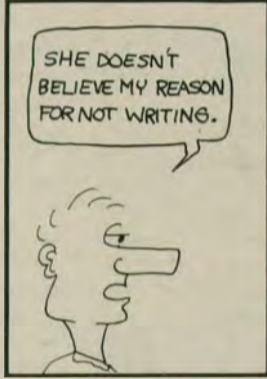
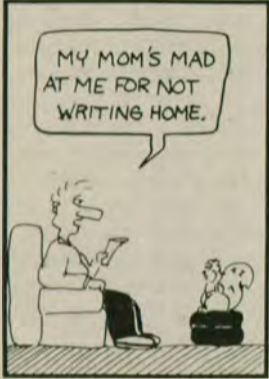
## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



Stupid clerks

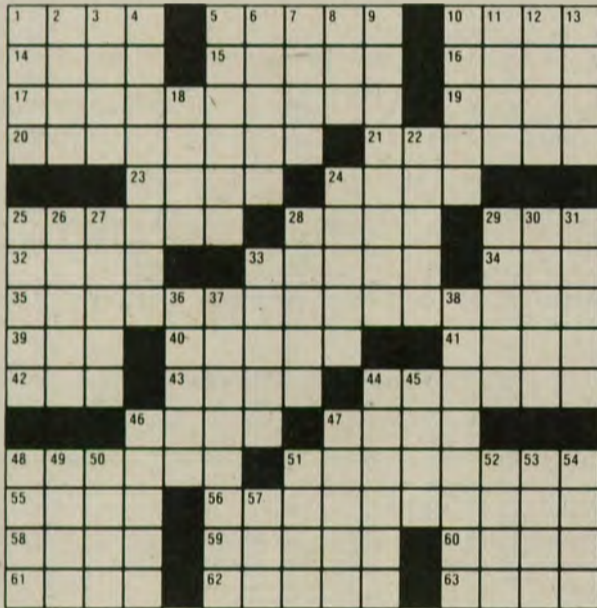
## Zeto



## Kevin Walsh

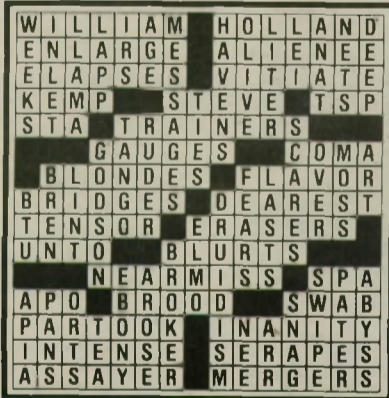
## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chaps
  - 5 Interprets
  - 10 Word base
  - 14 Jai —
  - 15 Melodeon
  - 16 Fish-eating bird
  - 17 Greeting words
  - 19 Holm oak
  - 20 Turncoat
  - 21 Flavoring syrup
  - 23 Proofreader's word
  - 24 Wash cycle word
  - 25 High nests
  - 28 Weather word
  - 29 Chat
  - 32 Speaker
  - 33 Peace symbols
  - 34 Before
  - 35 Vacation card words
  - 39 Expert
  - 40 Berth position
  - 41 Narcotics word
  - 42 Operated
  - 43 Eager
  - 44 Ledger entries
  - 46 News
  - 47 Clan
  - 48 Breastbones
  - 51 Sauntered
  - 55 Vehicle
  - 56 Farewell words
  - 58 QED word
  - 59 Scarlett —
  - 60 Litany
  - 61 "Auntie —"
  - 62 Badgerlike beast
  - 63 Large amount
- DOWN**
- 1 Oz actor
  - 2 Lily genus
  - 3 Sunup
  - 4 Salad at times
  - 5 Certain nine
  - 6 Wear away
  - 7 Malarial fever
  - 8 Pop
  - 9 More nosy
  - 10 Rule



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### Tuesday's Solution



- 11 Shield border
- 12 WWII draft group
- 13 Words
- 18 S-shaped molding
- 22 Wash cycle word
- 24 Bank client
- 25 Fighting
- 26 Ms Jong
- 27 Ascended
- 28 Second crop of hay
- 29 Silly persons
- 30 Court order
- 31 Brews
- 33 Cheated
- 36 Alaska river
- 37 Telephone worker
- 38 Go-getters
- 44 TV need
- 45 Detect
- 46 Compose
- 47 Cubic meter
- 48 Part of a word
- 49 Home of 59A
- 50 Test
- 51 Card game
- 52 Secular
- 53 This: Sp.
- 54 Used henna
- 57 Cry of triumph

## Campus

- 12:30-3:30 P.M. - **Blood Drive**, Student Health Center, Sponsored by Lyons, Dillon and Zahm Halls,
- 12:15 P.M. - **workshop**, "Urbanization and Working Class Culture in Austri, Professor Robert Wegs, Notre Dame, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Economics department,
- 4 P.M. - Pax Christi Presentation on Internal and Internati, Center for Social Concerns Auditorium,
- 4:20 P.M. - **Physics colloquium**, "Metal Multilayers", Ivan Schuller, Argonne National Laboratory, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall,
- 6:15 P.M. - **general meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K,
- 6:30 P.M. - **presentation**, An effective mail campaign: resumes, cover letters, Mr. Paul Reynolds, Career and Placement Services, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services,
- 7, 9 AND 11 P.M. - **movie**, "Stripes", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student

Activities Board, \$1.50

- 7 P.M. - **Fellowship meeting**, Keenan Chapel, Sponsored by Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame,
- 7 P.M. - **lecture**, "Living at Risk", Marriane Jackman Escobar, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CSC, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Stu,
- 7 P.M. - **general meeting**, ISO Lounge, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by International Student Organization,
- 7 P.M. - **Contemporary Egyptian Film Series**, "Cross Examination is Still Being Held", ETS Theater, Sponsored by Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration,
- 7 P.M. - **lecture**, "Punctuation: Arrested Narrative in Contemporary", Craig Owens, Assistant editor of Art in America, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series,
- 8 P.M. - **lecture**, "An Evening with Abbie Hoffman", Abbie Hoffman, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Student Activities Board,

### Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Baked Ham
  - Lasagna Bianco
  - Potato Pancakes w/applesauce & sour cream
  - Beef Stroganoff

- Saint Mary's**
- Spaghetti with Italian Sauce
  - Manicotti
  - Italian beef sandwich

## TV Tonight

- |           |  |            |   |
|-----------|--|------------|---|
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News                              | 9:30 P.M.  | 22 George Burns' Comedy Week                    |
|           | 22 CBS Evening News                              | 10:00 P.M. | 16 St. Elsewhere                                |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH  |            | 22 The Equalizer                                |
|           | 22 Three's Company                               |            | 46 Calvary Temple                               |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller                                 | 10:30 P.M. | 34 High Wire                                    |
|           | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati                            |            | 46 Everlasting Gospel                           |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Highway to Heaven                             | 11:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16                                |
|           | 22 CBS Special: You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown |            | 22 Eyewitness News                              |
|           | 28 The Insiders                                  |            | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28                            |
|           | 34 River Journeys                                |            | 34 Body Electric                                |
| 8:30 P.M. | 46 Renewed Mind                                  | 11:30 P.M. | 46 Praise the Lord                              |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Helltown                                      |            | 16 Tonight Show                                 |
|           | 22 Charlie & Company                             |            | 22 T.J. Hooker/CBS Late Movie: "Uncommon Valor" |
|           | 28 "North and South"                             |            | 28 ABC News Nightline                           |
|           | 34 Andrea Doria: The Final Chapter               |            | 34 Film Du Jour: "The Red House"                |
|           | 46 Lesca Alive                                   | 12:00 A.M. | 28 Eye On Hollywood                             |

The Student Activities Board presents:

# The Second City

Comedy Troupe

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Notre Dame and St. Marys

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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Sophomore Irish quarterback Terry Andrysiak is shown here in the game earlier this season at Purdue. Questions lingered on who would be the starting quarterback this Saturday against Mississippi after Gerry Faust's weekly press conference yesterday. For more details, see the story below.

## Which quarterback?

Special to the Observer

Who will start at quarterback for Notre Dame on Saturday? The saga continued at yesterday's press conference with Irish coach Gerry Faust.

Immediately following last week's 41-17 victory over Navy, in which sophomore Terry Andrysiak completed 11 of 17 passes for 195 yards, Faust seemed very certain about who would start at the helm for the Irish the following week.

"Steve Beuerlein is our starting quarterback," Faust said then when asked if Andrysiak would assume the starting role against Mississippi.

But in Monday's Irish practice, Andrysiak spent all but the final five minutes directing the number-one unit.

And when asked the same question at yesterday's press conference, Faust was not nearly so clear.

"We have two fine quarterbacks, and that's it," he said. "No comment. If I keep (the media) guessing, I keep the opponent guessing. That's two styles of play they have to prepare for."

Mississippi Head Coach Billy Brewer didn't seem concerned about who Faust would start, but he said he was impressed with "the kid who has played the last couple of weeks. He throws a rope, has a strong arm. Very impressive."

That, of course, would be Andrysiak. But will it be him or Beuerlein Saturday? That question will most likely have to wait until game time to be answered.

## Cross country team needs Collins in upcoming meets to gain success

By MIKE SZYMANSKI  
Sports Writer

Although every runner on the Notre Dame men's cross country team must run well in the NCAA District IV meet on Nov. 16 in order for the team to advance to the Nationals, Mike Collins, returning from a pre-season injury, is the key to their success.

The Irish, without Collins and top runner Dan Garrett for most of the season, have been trying to fill their crucial fifth scoring position.

"Collins should be our second man in between Jim Tyler and Ron Markezich. Those two along with John Magill and Tom Warth have run consistently well all season, but the fifth man has been up and down. Collins is a key runner," said coach Joe Piane.

Collins, a junior from Rye, N.Y., finished 21st at last year's District IV race, and is the eighth highest returning runner this year. However, coming off an injury at the Midwestern Collegiate Championships, he was an uncharacteristic sixth man on the team.

Collins has battled back from an achilles tendon injury incurred before last year's track season. Scar tissue built up after the tendons tore, and doctors he visited were not optimistic.

"They told me that I could never run fast again. I could not accept that," said Collins. "I was due for an operation in September, but the trainers came up with a special strengthening technique that has really helped."

"My summer training has been sub-par. Right now, I am improving my conditioning in practice. I brought my weight down from a heavy 153 to 145. The fast endurance comes from runs such as the 24:30 five-miler that I led a few days ago."

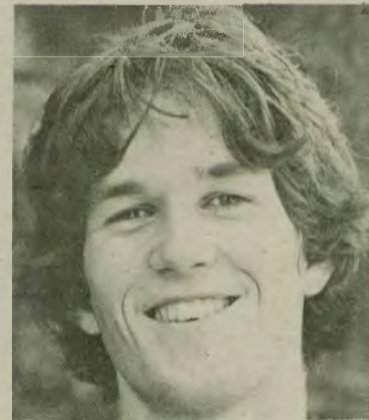
"I can't wait for Districts. I need to key on certain people such as Tyler to mark my performance. I am putting the pressure on myself; the coach and I know that I must run second or third man for the team to advance."

"We are in the toughest Division in the country, with four teams ad-

vancing to Nationals. Wisconsin will run away with it, but I think we can upset Purdue, among several other tough teams."

Collins sees his role in practice as a catalyst.

"The top four have cut their spread to ten seconds, and their endurance is great. But during the long season, it is tempting to become sluggish and float through a practice," said Collins. "I like to jump in the lead and push them, to wake them up."



Mike Collins

Piane has had him lead the first mile purposely on occasion.

Each man has a responsibility on the team. The first man according to Collins, "must get out, compete, and finish in the top ten. The third man must key off the leaders, and pull

along his teammates by taking over the pace.

"We like to encourage each other. Everyone at some point in the race before his finishing kick, asks himself why he ever wanted to run cross country."

Originally from Limerick, Ireland, Collins, whose father works for the Irish Tourist Board in New York, moved to the U.S. during his junior year in high school. He was a New York cross country state champ that year, and second the next. He placed fourth his senior year in the prestigious Kinney Championships giving him All-American honors.

"Kinney was legitimately the best race I have ever run because 26 of the top 30 finishers were state champs. It determined the best runners by actually bringing them together in one race," said Collins.

"In Ireland, high school cross country is a much more intense sport with no social members. There were three guys on my team, but we could all run a 4:10 mile. The races were small but packed with quality."

As the top ranked under-17 runner in Ireland, he represented his country on the Irish National team. Collins plans to stay in the U.S. to get his law degree since he has adjusted to life here, and since he knows American firms better than Irish firms.

"Besides, all my Irish friends are married, and already having kids," chides Collins.

## Observer introduces Sports Wednesday

In today's edition, The Observer sports department introduces Sports Wednesday, a new weekly page. Sports Wednesday will feature the latest standings, statistics, and schedules for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's interhall and varsity athletics, as well as Associated Press polls and professional sports standings to keep readers

up to date on the national sports scene. Sports cartoons from the UPI syndicate will also be featured, and over the next few weeks trivia questions will be added to the page, along with some other new features.

Sports Wednesday appears on page 11 of today's edition of The Observer.

## Saint Mary's flag football closes in on playoffs

Fun, but fierce.

That is the way Saint Mary's junior Janine Adamo describes this year's interhall flag football season.

Although only three teams are participating (Regina dropped out and Augusta never fielded a team) the level of play has not suffered.

"I personally wouldn't want to be out there," says McCandless Head Coach Fritz Duda.

"It's very intense," comments Adamo. "We also have a lot of fun, though. All the coaches have worked hard in teaching us new plays and strategies."

Not only is the competition intense between the three teams, but the three coaching staffs also have a mini-rivalry going between them.

Mike Kennedy and his Pangborn roommates coach Holy Cross, while his older brother Ray, coaches LeMans. Ray Kennedy and company room together in Morrissey as do Duda and his fellow coaches.

Right now, McCandless is leading the pack with a perfect 7-0 record and is awaiting the result of Sunday's Holy Cross-LeMans game to see who it will meet for the the 1985 championship. The title game will be played later next week.

In an earlier season game, Holy Cross defeated LeMans by a slim 7-6 margin.

Despite his team's success this season, Duda feels all three teams are fairly evenly-matched.

"We've only been in control of two of the six games," he says. "The rest have been in overtime or won by one point."

Duda and his staff had their work cut out for them when they took over the McCandless coaching duties. The team was 0-5 last season.

"We looked at it as a challenge," said Duda. "Overall I

## Kelly Portolese

Saint Mary's Sports Editor



think the advantage we have had is the enthusiasm the girls have shown. We have had a very high turnout rate at our practices."

LeMans Head Coach Ed Bielski, who coached McCandless last year, credits his former team for their fine play all year, but thinks his team's "late comeback threat" has been its strong point.

"After being down at halftime we have come back to score in each game, losing by a point or a touchdown each time," he says.

Seniors Cheryl Bonacci and Linda Cascio are the keys to the LeMans running attack. Defensively LeMans is led by lineman Chris Jack and safety Karen Krajcir.

Holy Cross coach Mark Neroni will look to quarterback Barb Dorini and center Julie McNish as his team vies for a chance to avenge earlier season losses to McCandless (13-12, 13-6).

"Our best defensive player is linebacker Janine Adamo," says Neroni. "But everybody on the team has played well." Neroni also sees the teams as being very evenly-matched.

"A lot of games have been won on single plays," he explains. "Just because McCandless is undefeated doesn't mean they will win the championship."

McCandless' passing game appears to be its strong point. McCandless offensive coordinator Mike Galvin has been pleased with his team's performance thus far.

"Our great quarterback and receiver corps have more than lived up to our nickname 'Air McCandless'," boasts Galvin.

Defensive coach Bob Armour added that the McCandless defense is a closely-knit group led by Elaine "Crash" Feuhrer and Kim Cramer.

Before the big playoff game on Sunday, there will be a preview Friday when LeMans and Holy Cross meet on Madeleva field for the final regular season game.

Intramural student coordinator Tricia Hannigan mentioned that Notre Dame's intramural organizers have asked that the Saint Mary's all-star team play the Notre Dame all-stars in November as a benefit for Kevin Hurley.

In addition to flag football, Hannigan also mentioned other promising intramural activities which are getting underway in Angela Athletic Facility this month. Among them:

- Co-recreational volleyball, which takes place every Wednesday night at 9, has enjoyed a big turnout on the part of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

- A tennis ladder has been organized for Saint Mary's students. Double-elimination play for both singles and doubles competition will continue through mid-November.

- Beginning this week an aerobics class will be taught on Monday and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. The classes will run until the end of the semester and a \$5 fee will be charged.

- Basketball and volleyball team intramurals also will be getting underway soon.