

**ACCENT: Pride of Walsh**

**VIEWPOINT: Belfast rebuttal**

**Same old stuff**

Pleasantly mild temperatures today with the high 75 to 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 55 to 60.



# The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 17

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



An example of the late Judith Wrappe's artistic talents.

## ND alumna murdered

Observer Staff Report

A Notre Dame first-year alumna was killed early Wednesday morning near her home in Brooklyn, New York.

Judith Wrappe, who graduated from Notre Dame in May of 1988 with a bachelor of fine arts in art studio, was walking home from her job when she was accosted by a robber. Police reported that



she was shot while resisting the robbery.

Wrappe was preparing to start graduate studies at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, according to Dennis Moore, assistant director of public relations at Notre Dame. Wrappe was active in art while at Notre Dame, winning the Beardsley Award for her work in oil painting.

No one has yet been arrested in connection with the murder.

## Hurricane Gilbert batters Yucatan

Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico-- Hurricane Gilbert, one of the most destructive storms ever, slammed into the Yucatan Peninsula Wednesday, shattering windows, drenching the land and cutting off the Caribbean resorts of Cancun and Cozumel.

Thousands fled from the storm, which has killed at least 14 people elsewhere. The Jamaican Embassy in Washington said the storm left 500,000 people homeless in that island nation.

The hurricane's 160 mph winds ripped over Cozumel island earlier Wednesday. Ham radio operators in the area said Gilbert knocked down a radio and television communications tower, uprooted trees and blew the roofs off buildings.

The winds leveled slum areas in Cancun on the Mexican mainland, where many people live in cardboard shacks, the operators said. In Quintana Roo state, huge waves lashed at Caribbean resort beaches, and trees were downed by the

punishing winds, Mexican officials said.

"The sound of the wind outside is horrible," said receptionist Pablo Torres at the Hotel Carrillos in Cancun in a telephone interview as the storm approached. "You couldn't leave even if you wanted to."

There were no immediate reports of casualties in Mexico.

The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said a hurricane watch was in effect along the Texas coast from Brownsville to Port Arthur and along the coast of northeast Mexico from Tampico north.

"Residents in these areas should be ready for quick action should warnings be required" today, the center said in a statement.

At 6 p.m. EDT Gilbert was centered near latitude 21.3 north, longitude 88.8 west and approaching the north coast of Yucatan, about 60 miles east-northeast of the provincial capital, Merida, the statement said. The storm was about 600 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Gilbert's winds had decreased to 140 mph as it

moved over land, but the center said wind speed was expected to rise once the storm moved back over the warm Gulf of Mexico waters. It said the hurricane was moving west-northwest at 15 mph.

Gilbert is a Category 5 storm, the strongest and deadliest type of hurricane. Such storms have maximum sustained winds greater than 155 mph and can cause catastrophic damage.

Only two Category 5 hurricanes have hit the United States-- a 1935 storm that killed 408 people in Florida, and Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast in 1969 and killed 256 people.

Oil companies evacuated thousands of workers from rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, reports from New Orleans said. Residents along the gulf coast of Texas, 560 miles to the north, stockpiled food and supplies and prepared to evacuate.

The government oil monopoly Pemex said it evacuated 5,000 workers from platforms in the Campeche

see GILBERT, page 5

## ND prof in coma after heart attack

By REGIS COCCIA  
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame professor suffered a heart attack early yesterday morning while driving to the University and is in a coma at St. Joseph Medical Center.

James Danehy, 76, emeritus professor of chemistry, was driving north on Hill St. through the La Salle intersection at about 7:30 a.m. when his car went over a curb and stopped, said Lt. Richard Kilgore of the South Bend Police Department.

Danehy was removed from his car by Jim Phelps, an employee of Hi-Speed Auto Wash

on La Salle. Transpo Supervisor Ron Singleton administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to Danehy, Kilgore said.

Cpt. Richard Redwine, the first police officer to arrive at the scene, assisted Singleton. Danehy was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said Danehy is in very serious condition in the coronary care unit. The hospital listed him in "guarded condition" Wednesday night.

Danehy, a 1933 Notre Dame graduate, has served as a chemistry consultant since receiving his master's degree and doctorate in chemistry from the University.

## Alumnus bitten by dog while resisting arrest

By REGIS COCCIA  
Senior Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame alumni were arrested for disorderly conduct at an off-campus party Friday night and one required medical treatment for head injuries inflicted by a South Bend police dog.

South Bend Police arrested Thomas J. Abood and Thomas A. Fink, both 24, after breaking

up a party in the 500-block of W. Marion St. and ordered them to leave the scene, said Lt. Richard Kilgore of the South Bend Police Department.

Abood refused and was told he was under arrest and was later bitten by the police dog. Abood later received medical attention for the injuries. It was

see BITE, page 5



The Observer / Heloni Korwek

### Security first

Junior Jose Fernandez locks his bike on his way into dinner at the South dining hall.

**IN BRIEF**

**The 75th Diamond Jubilee Celebration** of the Indiana Association of Realtors at the Century Center, Sept. 15-18, will yield more than an increase in tourism. As a gesture of good will, the realtors will also contribute to St. Joseph County's Shelter for the Homeless. "We're in the business of selling homes, but we realize that there are many less fortunate than ourselves or our clients. We felt the donation to the shelter was an appropriate way to repay the citizens of the South Bend-Mishawaka area for their hospitality," said President Jack White. Art Linkletter will kick off the Diamond Jubilee Convention on Sept. 16 with an inspirational speech entitled "Yes, You Can." *The Observer*

**OF INTEREST**

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will be meeting at St. Edward's Hall today at 7:45 p.m. to go see "The Spy Who Loved Me." *The Observer*

**The Asian Society of NDSMC** will hold an introductory meeting today at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. A movie will be shown following the meeting. For more information call Dan at 283-1002 or Tina at 283-1346. *The Observer*

**Washington D.C. Club members** can sign up for the October break bus home at 8:30 p.m. in the pit of Flanner Hall. Call Michael at 283-1089 for more information. *The Observer*

**The Mexican lunch Friday** will benefit El Campito Daycare Center. Food will be served from 11:30- 1:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. *The Observer*

**Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting** today at 6 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland Hall. Sweatshirt sales, medical school trips, and other programs will be discussed. Call Rich at 283-2389 for more information. *The Observer*

**POW/MIA awareness week** is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC. Watch the Campus section for specific events. *The Observer*

**An auction** will be held by ND Security at Stepan Center starting at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. *The Observer*

**Students must vote** today in their dorms for the district senator election if they live in the following dorms: Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Siegfried, St. Ed's and Zahm Halls. *The Observer*

**The Observer**

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**American drinking and driving views are warped**

The trend has been to consider drinking and driving as a pair, a sort of "fire and gasoline" treatment. I want to look at them separately, more like "apples and oranges."

I spent last year studying in Innsbruck, Austria, which I know everyone is already really sick of hearing about, so I won't dwell on my experiences there but rather on an observation I made there.

The first night I went out to an Austrian bar I looked around and noticed that the crowd seemed pretty young. After talking with some of these people, I realized they were indeed quite young. I knew the laws there were different or else I wouldn't even have been in this particular establishment at all, but I didn't realize that the drinking age, if you could even call it that, is only fifteen. Only technically, people say. It's never enforced.

My surprise at discovering this was easily surpassed by that of my Austrian friends when they found out that we in America can't enter a bar and have a drink until the age of 21.

A second observation I made is that none of these young people are driving home. Great, I thought, good for them. The truth, though, is that they can't drive. You can't get a driver's license until your eighteenth birthday and even then they are very difficult and expensive to obtain. After you have it, you remain a probationary driver for a few years. Gasoline and insurance costs in Austria make ours look like loose change.

Cultural differences can explain this. Austrians and Germans invented beer. It is the cheapest item (by volume) on any menu, cheaper than pop, juice, or mineral water. So for them, beer is a big social beverage. People drink it all the time, and as I stated above, they begin drinking it at a young age. Children who are in restaurants with their parents can get served when they're 12 or 13.

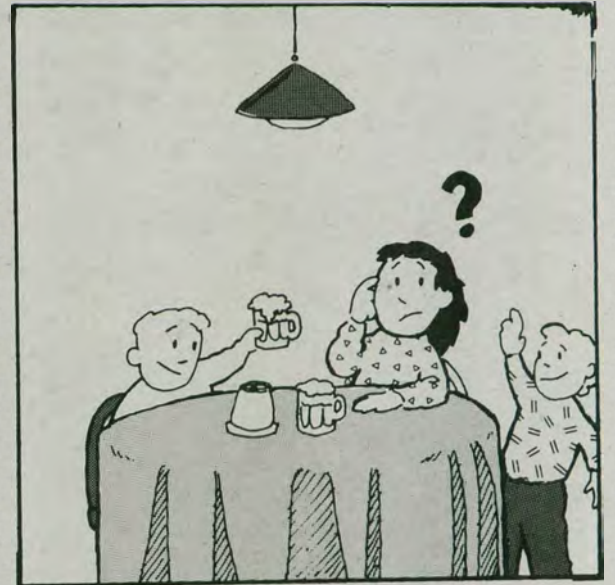
As far as the driving issue is concerned, Europe is also very different than America. Most cities were planned with the pedestrian in mind. Public transportation is incredible and easy even for foreigners to figure out.

The way that many things are done in Europe struck me as very "backwards." In the cases of drinking and of driving, however, we are the ones who need to make a change.

As you all know, here we learn to drive and then we learn to drink. On the whole, we do a pretty poor job of both. By the time a person begins to drink legally in this country they have already been drinking for probably four or five years. They've also been driving all this time. Even if the powers that be want to fool themselves that we really don't drink until we're 21, that still means that we've had our licenses for five years.

**Sara Marley**

Assistant News Editor



What is really screwed up in this country is the priorities. Drinking is taught to be a taboo and then a sort of birthday gift from the government. Driving, on the other hand, is taken for granted and ridiculously easy to obtain a license for. Considered strictly separately, driving is more dangerous than drinking and should be treated as the responsibility and privilege that it is.

By the time Austrians and other Europeans earn their drivers' licenses, they already know how to drink. Their laws against drinking and driving are more strict than ours, but at least in this area we are moving in the right direction. Anyway, their driving rights are too hard-earned and too precious to them for drivers to jeopardize them in any way.

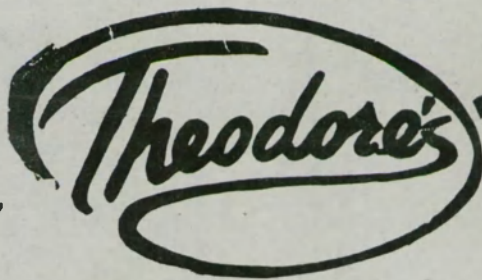
Driving is something we take for granted. Drinking is something Europeans take for granted, but so what? The very de-emphasis that Europeans put on drinking alcohol is what leads them to treat it so responsibly.

I told a small untruth at the beginning of this article—I am going to talk about drinking and driving in their lethal combination. To loosely paraphrase and translate Berthold Brecht, let us say it for the thousandth time, so that it won't be said one time too few. Just don't do it. Especially to all those road tripping to Michigan State, have fun, drive safely, and come back alive.

**Thursday, September 15  
Comedian Taylor Mason  
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**Saturday,  
September 17**

**Sunday,  
September  
18**



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# Pope in S. Africa minutes before shootout

Associated Press

MASERU, Lesotho-- Pope John Paul II arrived in this tiny kingdom Wednesday just 20 minutes before a bloody shootout between police and gunmen holding a busload of nuns and children on a papal pilgrimage.

Four people reportedly died. John Paul was to fly from Botswana to Lesotho today but bad weather forced his chartered jet to make an unscheduled landing in South Africa, the target of his criticism during his southern Africa tour.

The pope arrived in Lesotho

eight hours behind schedule and just 20 minutes before the tense hostage drama was played out.

Police said gunmen hijacked the bus carrying with about 70 people Tuesday, drove it to the British High Commission, or embassy, compound and demanded to meet the pope. Authorities said the hijackers began firing after they tried to drive the vehicle through the closed gates of the embassy compound.

Three hijackers and a hostage, a young woman, were killed in a gun battle with police, authorities said. Eleven other passengers were

wounded, the rest of the hostages were rescued, and one hijacker was arrested, police said.

The hijackers held police at bay through Tuesday night while demanding to meet John Paul and Lesotho's king, Moshoeshoe II, a government official said.

John Paul, meanwhile, had intended to bypass South Africa on his tour of five neighboring, black-ruled nations.

But his flight from Botswana to Lesotho was diverted because of bad weather, and he spent three hours at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport before heading overland in a

police-escorted convoy to rain-soaked Lesotho, about 270 miles away.

Members of Lesotho's military council greeted the pontiff at the border, but crowds along the route into Maseru were sparse because of the wet, chilly weather.

John Paul did not kiss the ground in Johannesburg, as he customarily does the first time he visits a country, and made no public statements there. He conferred privately with Foreign Minister Pik Botha.

South Africa said it sent special police units into Lesotho, at the government's request, to assist if necessary in dealing with the hijackers. Lesotho is surrounded by South Africa.

Robin Cartwright, pilot of the pope's chartered Air Zimbabwe Boeing 707, earlier circled over Maseru, Lesotho's capital, for 30 minutes before deciding to divert the flight because of low clouds and malfunctioning radio beacons at the airport.



Associated Press

## Stark Aftermath

Yellowstone National Park in late afternoon where the North Creek forest fire has stripped the life from the Elk Creek area.

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# Americans witness test for first time

Associated Press

SEMIPALATINSK, U.S.S.R.-- The land heaved and windows broke more than two miles away Wednesday when the Soviet Union detonated a underground nuclear bomb for the first American experts to witness a Soviet nuclear blast.

The Americans stood in a chilly wind on the barren test site at the Forward Command Post Semipalatinsk Polygon about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow in the republic of Kazakhstan.

The wind blew the Soviet and American flags in the direction of the test range, far from the nearest settlement on the steppes of Soviet Central Asia and a four-hour bus ride from the city of Semipalatinsk.

As the shock wave rippled out, the ground shook and a low rumble began. Within moments of the 11 a.m. blast, a reddish dust cloud rolled above the spot where Soviet scientists planted a nuclear device in a shaft drilled 642 yards into hard rock.

Some observers seemed a bit queasy from their proximity to ground zero, only 2.4 miles away. Soviet observers watching a similar test on Aug. 17 in Pahute Mesa, Nev., remained about 30 miles from the blast site-- too far away to feel the impact. It was the first time Soviet experts were allowed to see a U.S. nuclear test and monitor it with their own equipment.

After Wednesday's test, the Soviet scientists quickly checked their instruments and announced they had obtained the data necessary to determine the force of the blast.

The information was gathered in a few millionths of a second before the explosion destroyed the sensor cable buried a few yards from the nuclear device.



**Afternoon snackers**

The Observer / Heleni Korwek

Business picks up at Saint Mary's Haggar Student Center snack bar after the dining hall closes for lunch.

**Trade deficit down as Americans 'buy American'**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- The U.S. merchandise trade deficit showed the biggest improvement in almost six years in July, a dramatic 28 percent narrowing that reflected a big decline in Americans' appetite for foreign goods, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the difference between what the United States imports and what it sells abroad shrank to \$9.53 billion in July, down \$3.6 billion from a June deficit of \$13.22 billion.

The Reagan administration lost no time hailing the huge decline as proof that the administration's economic strategy of fighting soaring trade deficits with a devaluation of the dollar was paying off.

In a speech in Cape Girardeau, Mo., President Reagan called the trade figures "very good" news that proved that "when America goes into the market to compete, we play to win."

The 28 percent June-to-July decrease was the biggest monthly improvement since a 35.7 percent narrowing in September 1982 and gave the country the lowest overall imbalance since December 1984, when the deficit was \$8 billion.

While the trade deficit has been showing improvement for most of this year, the gains have all been on the export side, reflecting the fact that the

**SMC students encouraged to use security escort service**

By MIMI TUOHY  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Campus security, voting registration and freshman elections were the main issues discussed by the Saint Mary's Board of Governance Wednesday night in Haggar College Center.

Richard Chlebek, director of security, attended the meeting and answered questions from board members regarding current student issues. Chlebek encouraged students to use the escort service offered by the security department. The service, which began last year, allows any student who is off campus and feels that she is in danger to notify security for a ride home.

"If a student calls for help getting back to campus, we will always cooperate," Chlebek said. "This is a very positive program, and the students really should take advantage of it."

Chlebek also warned that "cars of chronic traffic violators will soon be im-

mobilized by campus security in order to enforce campus policies on parking and tickets."

"In addition, students who have not registered their cars will be automatically registered soon," he said. "A decal will be placed on the outside of the car window, and the student will be charged \$100 for neglecting to register earlier." Vice-President for Student Affairs Lisa Hill acknowledged the importance of Chlebek's attendance. "He officially answered some important questions that needed to be asked,"

she said. "Hopefully, relations were improved between security and student government tonight." In other business, Hill announced that next week student government is sponsoring an opportunity for students to register for the 1988 presidential election.

Anyone interested in helping at the registration should attend a meeting this Sunday at 9 p.m. in Regina North lounge, she said.

Elections Commissioner Michelle Agostino said that freshman elections are currently scheduled for Sept. 20.

**SAB's "A Night at the Movies"**

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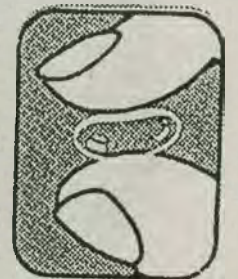
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# Shuttle launch date delayed because of Gilbert

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.-- NASA said Wednesday it was delaying setting a launch date for the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight because of the possibility that Hurricane Gilbert could disrupt operations at the flight control center in Houston.

Also cited was uncertainty about a small hydrogen leak detected in the shuttle's main

engine propulsion system, a problem not considered serious.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the plan is still to launch in the last week in September, but a firm date would not be set before Friday.

The hurricane, which is churning in the Gulf of Mexico with winds up to 160 mph, is on a course that could possibly

take it to the Texas coast near Houston. NASA's Johnson Space Center is located south of Houston, 30 miles inland from the gulf.

"We don't know where the hurricane is going, but we thought it best to wait a day or so, or whatever it takes to make a decision," Truly said.

"Even though Houston doesn't get hit, it is a threat to Houston, and we have people

there who have to turn attention to their homes and families, just as other people along the Texas coast are doing," Truly said.

Once a shuttle is launched, the mission is controlled from the Johnson center. Earlier storms that have hit that area have caused some flooding there, disrupting communications.

The decision to delay was made after more than 150

shuttle managers and engineers and outside experts spent two days reviewing the shuttle's systems and the readiness of launch and flight control teams.

Truly said he polled the 15 key NASA and contractor managers at the conclusion of the review, "and there wasn't a dissenting vote to launch. ... We're in a very positive situation."



**Happy Birthday Carolyn**  
**"Staypuft" is finally 21!**  
**We love you**

## Bite

continued from page 1

unclear in the police report why Abood was bitten, Kilgore said. Neither Abood nor Fink, who live together in Chicago, could be reached for comment.

"If the subject doesn't resist, the dogs are trained to clamp down on them," Kilgore said. "If the subject resists, the dogs may release their hold and bite them again."

A police officer was pulling the dog off Abood when Fink kicked the dog in the ribs. Both men, who graduated from the University in 1985, were then charged and taken into police custody, Kilgore said.

Abood was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, while Fink was charged with battery for assaulting a police dog, said Kilgore.

Police transported Abood to the Memorial Hospital's emergency room, where he received treatment for bites on his head and back. He and Fink were then taken to the county jail, where they were released on a \$250 bond, Kilgore said.

Both men are scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 3, said Kilgore.

Eyewitnesses said at least seven or eight police cars and a canine unit arrived at the scene to break up the party. The large group dispersed when police entered the premises.

The following tickets have been redrawn for the ND vs. Michigan State Game. Winners may pick up their tickets today in room 002 LaFortune.

- |        |        |
|--------|--------|
| 095876 | 092424 |
| 095371 | 095052 |
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All extra tickets will be available for general sales at 5:00 today!

## FRESHMAN PICNIC AT LAKE MICHIGAN DUNES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1988  
 BUSES LEAVE STEPAN CENTER  
 11:00 A.M.

RETURN AT 6:30 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES  
 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

\$3.00 CHARGE INCLUDES LUNCH AND COOKOUT DINNER

## Gilbert

continued from page 1

Sound on the gulf side of the Yucatan Peninsula and closed down all wells in the sound.

The peninsula ports of Campeche, Celestun, Progreso, Sinzal, Ucaltepen, Tel-Chac, Cancun, Puerto Morelos, and Ciudad del Carmen were closed, the government news agency Notimex said. Airports in Cancun, Cozumel and Chetumal were also closed, it said.

The Mexican National Weather Service reported winds gusting as high as 218 mph Wednesday with sustained winds of 179 mph.

About 35,000 people were evacuated from hotels along Cancun's beaches into the center of the old city, about six miles away, said Mexican army spokesman Hector Aguilar in Mexico City.

Military and civilian teams evacuated an additional 16,000 people from coastal areas on the upper Yucatan coast between Puerto Progreso to Rio Lagartos, said Jose Pereira, a spokesman for the Yucatan governor's office.

In Mexico City, the National Civil Defense System said it lost telephone contact with Cancun and Cozumel at about 8 a.m. EDT as Gilbert began sweeping ashore. Amateur radio operators in the capital also said they lost touch with most operators on the Caribbean coast Wednesday morning.

Schools, military installations, churches and public buildings in Cancun were being used as shelters.

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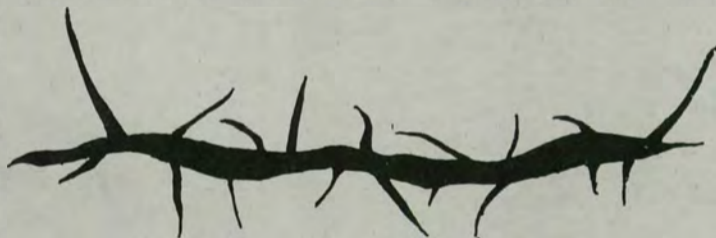
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## THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

THURSDAY  
 SEPT 15

PANEL DISCUSSION ABOUT THE FILM AND THE ISSUES IT RAISES



Beginning At 7:00pm in Theodore's

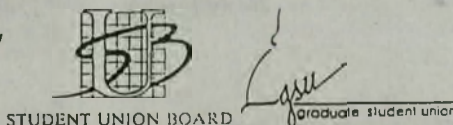
Informal Reception to Follow

With Differing Perspectives from Faculty Members Including:

- Rev. Michael Himes - Theology
- Dr. Gary Gutting - Philosophy
- Dr. James Peterson - Communication and Theatre
- Dr. Daniel Lapsley - Psychology

Mr. Paul Wojda - graduate student in Theology as panel moderator

Sponsored by



All students and faculty are invited to participate in the panel discussion, including those who view the film on Wednesday.

Each member of the panel will give a short presentation from the perspective of his discipline, and a dialogue with audience participation will follow.

## P.O. Box Q

### Protestants began Belfast violence

Dear Editor:

While Mr. Tom Varnum, in his Viewpoint article of Sept. 13, "Belfast: a flicker of hope," maintained an admirable objective evaluation of the parties involved in the situation in Northern Ireland, I believe that his failure to acknowledge certain historical facts led to an inadequate conclusion.

Varnum fails to note that the presence of the British army in Northern Ireland was initiated in response to excesses on the part of Protestant-dominated paramilitary security groups in the turbulent late 1960s. Minor reforms begun in that time period under Northern Irish Prime Minister Terrence O'Neill led to rising expectations on behalf of the Catholic population. These hopes included such basic rights as a one man, one vote electoral policy and a non-discriminatory housing policy. When, due to the paranoia of the ruling Anglican-Protestant class, these basic goals were unattained, much of the population channelled its frustration into marches of demonstration, which were greeted with violent suppression.

It was at this point that the British army was called upon to maintain a semblance of order in the statelet. Initially, the army was welcomed by the Catholic population as their defenders against Protestant violence. However, while Britain may have used her army to maintain order, she felt no need to use persuasiveness on the political level to continue O'Neill's reforms. The political situation stagnated, but the desires for the basic elements of a more just society did not disappear from the minds of the Catholics. The British army then became the obvious hard target, necessary for any terrorist campaign, for the newly revised IRA.

Varnum is correct to criticize the term "freedom-fighters," as it is a term that reinforces the notion that freedom can, in any context, be most expediently bought through bloodshed. This notion should be considered anathema, particularly to Christians.

To proceed from this point and simply say that no one is to blame is to avoid drawing a conclusion. Certainly, it is the final decision of the IRA to bomb or not to bomb; but when a British government coins the phrase

Doonesbury

"acceptable level of violence," cannot remain consistent on policing policy, and continually puts the problems of a substantial part of her nation on the back burner, it is not unreasonable to believe that the IRA is strongly encouraged to continue its activities.

All nations are extremely sensitive about capitulating to terrorism. In this instance, it is clear that a more responsible British attitude as well as a more Christian attitude from the leaders of Northern Ireland could have prevented them from a situation in which some level of capitulation is inevitable. If those responsible for the governing of Northern Ireland wanted to be thought of as acting just toward their citizens, they should have begun acting so before it became a necessary condition for the cessation of violence.

Joe Maloney  
Pangborn Hall  
Sept. 14, 1988

### Morrissey article is a part of series

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter by Liam M. Bruen, protesting the Accent article featuring Morrissey Manor. Mr. Bruen attacks the use of the word fraternity in the article, entitled "Like a fraternity, only better," as a disservice to both Notre Dame and Morrissey. I agree with Mr. Bruen that many fraternal organizations on campuses nationwide "represent one of the last bastions of institutionalized elitism and racism." However, the article does not call for comparisons between Morrissey and organizations on other campuses. The word fraternity is simply used in a pure form to demonstrate the camaraderie and brotherhood of Morrissey. The author, Dan Strutzel, never claims that Morrissey is a college fraternity in every aspect of its definition. Thus the title, "Like a fraternity, only better."

Mr. Bruen also vehemently expresses his discontent with the choice of Morrissey as the subject of the feature. While I understand that Mr. Bruen may not be as interested in the article as a Morrissey resident, I cannot comprehend his disgust with its publication. The Morrissey article is not an isolated incident, but rather a part of an Observer series featuring each of Notre Dame's 26 resident halls. What perplexes me is Mr. Bruen's criticism

of the single Morrissey article as opposed to the entire series. Should the letter be viewed as animosity directed towards Morrissey, or am I to expect another letter regarding the recent Breen-Phillips article? In either case, I find this perspective extremely self-centered. Are students only to take interest in those activities on campus in which they directly participate?

The only features which Mr. Bruen feels should be reported are those which every single member of the Notre Dame community considers interesting. If the previous statement is true, then either the students will be spending a great amount of time writing editorials or the Accent page will be vacant. So, Mr. Bruen, the next time you find an article in The Observer which does not interest you, please do not take pen in hand proclaiming yourself "a majority." Simply do what other students do: turn the page.

Tom King  
Co-President  
Morrissey Hall  
Sept. 14, 1988

### Alumni article lacks compassion

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Rob Hennig's Viewpoint column of Sept. 9, I am convinced that people can find something to complain about in any situation. In his article Mr. Hennig expressed petty complaints about the presence of alumni on campus during football season. Unfortunately, many alumni were probably offended by this assortment of misplaced quibblings. Such a lack of respect for other human beings displays an obvious selfish character who has a need to blow off steam at anyone, with no regard to their feelings.

As students at the University of Notre Dame, we hold a privilege that many people are denied. We have all chosen the second largest tourist attraction in Indiana as our home for four years. The campus is beautiful; full of history and tradition. Many students are here because of Notre Dame's widespread reputation for providing a high caliber education. One of the added bonuses to life at Notre Dame is the excitement surrounding the sports programs, especially football. Lastly, Notre Dame is the choice of many students because it is a fine Catholic university.

This last fact should tell us that we,

Garry Trudeau

as a university, should act in a Christian way; thus our attitude toward alumni, or any visitor to our campus, is, and should be, an extension of our Christianity. We do not provide hospitality toward our alumni simply because they support us and they have earned respect, although these reasons are good ones, but more importantly because doing so is pure common courtesy and reflects our Christianity. I am honored to be part of a university which is so widely respected and supported. I am embarrassed by Mr. Hennig's ungrateful and misplaced remarks in his article.

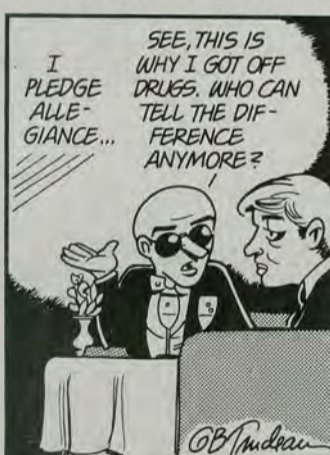
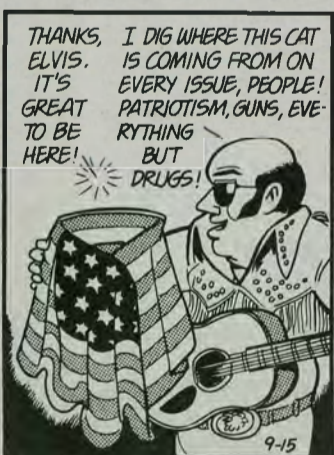
One of the arguments Mr. Hennig stressed was that alumni arriving on Friday afternoons before football games distract us from taking advantage of this time to fulfill our educational obligations. Let's be honest about this, Mr. Hennig, and realize how productive these Friday afternoons are—whether alumni are here or not. Starting in the early afternoon, parties, bands, and loud music blare across campus. These distractions do not come from alumni. I would not classify (nor in the spirit of the festive weekend, would I condemn) a bunch of drunk men in togas yelling in my window late on Thursday night as conducive to studying.

Another point in Mr. Hennig's article which was out of place was his complaint about alumni coming to see their old rooms. Personally, I think it's great to get a knock on my door from someone who lived in my room 45 years ago.

Quite to the contrary of Mr. Hennig's article, I feel that Notre Dame football weekends would not be as exciting if there weren't so many people and so much going on. Perhaps alumni do not behave or dress as we do, and perhaps they do have privileges. They do not receive our alcohol policy in the mail, however I do not find their behavior offensive. More often than not, the obnoxious drunks are not the alumni walking around with beer cans "glued" to their hands, but the present students funneling beers out on Green Field.

I myself am offended and hurt by Mr. Hennig's article, as were many other people, I am sure. I believe that alumni should be treated with the acceptance and respect we give to each other; the same respect and acceptance I hope we will receive when we, too, are proud Notre Dame alumni.

Tara Cosacchi  
Walsh Hall  
Sept. 12, 1988



### Quote of the Day

"Life is an arrow - therefore you must know what mark to aim at, how to use the bow - then draw it to the head and let it go."

Henry Van Dyke

## 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 the 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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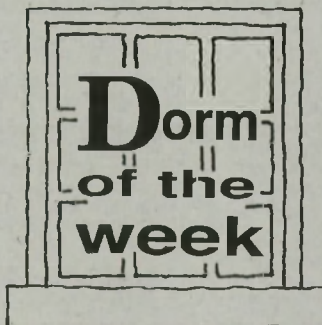
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Founded November 3, 1966

## Residents take pride in Walsh's uniqueness

MARIA JUKIC  
accent writer



Walsh Hall was established on a tradition of pride and spirit, and it continues to manifest these qualities today.

Reverend Thomas E. Walsh, after whom Walsh Hall was named, was the president of Notre Dame from 1881-1893. His accomplishments are worthy of the honor bestowed upon him. Walsh assumed the presidency at the remarkably young age of 28. He served the University until his untimely death in 1893 at the age of forty.

Under the leadership of Walsh, Notre Dame made its first appearances in national collegiate athletics. Many buildings were also erected, including St. Edward's Hall, Washington Hall, the science hall, the chemistry hall, and additions to the administration building.

Walsh Hall was erected in Walsh's honor in 1908. The construction of the hall was a unique approach. The build-

ing was the first Notre Dame dorm to have sinks in individual rooms and the only hall to have built-in closets. The hall was considered one of the most modern and elaborate college dormitories of its time.

Walsh Hall presently houses just under 200 women but was originally built to hold 100 freshmen men. During World War II, it housed men in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps as well as other midshipmen. Walsh Hall was also one of the first residence halls, along with Badin, to become an all female dormitory for undergraduate women in 1972.

One of the most requested halls on campus, Walsh is

known for its beautiful exterior and comfortable rooms. The residents of Walsh take special pride in their hall. Said sophomore Eileen Collins, "Walsh is unique because it is not too big, each room is different, and it is close to a lot of historic places on campus."

Walsh also boasts several intramural sports teams including football, softball, and basketball. Although not an athletic powerhouse, involvement is great, and the hall spirit is unbeatable.

Co-presidents Mary Mulvaney and Leslie McCloskey are planning many activities for this year. A blood drive is being planned, as well as various social events and activities to increase social awareness.

Besides all the tangible characteristics of Walsh Hall, one of its best qualities is the sense of friendship and camaraderie among the residents. According to Mulvaney, "This is the best dorm on campus, not just because of its great location but because of the great sense of community."



The Observer/Laura Matthias

Walsh Hall, built in 1908, exhibits a style of its own on South Quad.

## Young talent in 'Young Guns'



Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Lou Diamond Phillips, Kiefer Sutherland, Emilio Estevez, Casey Siemaszko, Charlie Sheen, and Dermot Mulroney are the Regulators, young kids hired to protect an Englishman's ranch against the mob, in "Young Guns."

CHRIS HASBROOK  
accent writer

If you have been out to the movies lately, you'll know that there are some good shows playing along with the ever-present psychotic-teenage-killer flicks. One of the better movies currently showing is "Young Guns," a drama set in New Mexico around 1870.

Emilio Estevez (of "Repo Man" fame) turns in an excellent performance as William H. Bonney, who is better known to you history flunkies as "Billy the Kid." Estevez plays the young Bonney who is taken in by a kind, old Englishman and given a job as a cowhand. He falls in with the other five "Regulators" (as the cowhands are known) who are played by such notables as Kiefer "I'm Donald's kid" Sutherland, Lou Diamond "La Bamba" Phillips, Charlie Sheen, and two other little known actors, Dermot Mulroney and Casey Siemaszko.

Now if you are thinking that this is going to be another "Breakfast Club," hold on to your Rambo dolls because this film is loaded with action! The plot soon gets thicker than South Bend's ethanol stench when the Regulators lose their English

employer to a hail of gunfire from L. G. Murphy and his bad men.

It seems Murphy wants to hold the sole rights to the cattle business in New Mexico and does so by bribing every sheriff and lawmaker including the governor, only to find out that the six Regulators have been deputized by the only law-abiding justice around. The six set out to apprehend Murphy's men, but soon become Justice, Jury and Hangmen when they wipe out a good portion of the bad guys. Of course, in America this is a no-no, and before they can figure out what to do next, most of the Old West is looking for them.

The only weak point in the whole movie was the music. It seems someone switched the music of "Top Gun" with the score of "Young Guns" because I got the feeling that I was about to see Kenny Loggins singing "Danger Zone" in an F-14 while strafing the New Mexican Plains. Rock and roll is great, but not in an Old Western, and certainly not if it sounds like anything Loggins ever wrote. Beyond the music, this was a most worthwhile flick to see, especially if you don't have the option of watching it on cable TV next spring.

WVFI  
AM 64

## Top 10 Albums

Sept. 6 - Sept. 13

1. JESUS & MARY CHAIN Barbed Wire Kisses
2. IN TUA NUA The Long Acre
3. SCREAMING TRIBESMAN Bones and Flowers
4. BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE Tighten Up Vol. '88
5. UB40 UB40
6. Married to the Mob Soundtrack
7. HOT HOUSE FLOWERS People
8. SHRIEKBACK Go Bang!
9. SIOUXIE & THE BANSHEES Peek A Boo
10. PAUL KELLY & THE MESSENGERS Under the Sun



## Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson







# Irish volleyball heads for Colorado tournament

By **GREG SCHECKENBACH**

Sports Writer

The Irish women's volleyball team will play in the Holiday Inn/University Park Classic tournament Friday and Saturday night at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colorado. The tournament participants are Colorado State, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, and Houston.

This is the type of tournament Head Coach Art Lambert wants for his team.

"This is a great opportunity to call attention to our program," says Lambert. "We will get the exposure of a top twenty team while gaining valuable experience from established programs."

Notre Dame is coming off an impressive second place finish at the Saluki Invitational at Southern Illinois University.

They recorded victories against Iowa, Southern Illinois, and tourney champion Arizona. The only drawback was an early match upset loss to Bowling Green. The team's overall record is 4-2, which is very respectable considering their schedule thus far.

The Irish are facing stiff competition in this early season tournament. They will face highly-touted Colorado State on Friday night. Colorado State is coming off its best season ever with a 27-6 record and a sixth place finish in the National Polls. It was also their fifth straight appearance in the National Tournament.

The Rams, who are 5-2 and ranked 13th nationally, are led by All-American setter Cindy Cox-Bellin, and outside hitters Jo Haas and Jill Johnson. Haas, who is 6-3, will be formidable challenge for the Irish hitters at the net. Because of her great agility, they will probably have to change their style of play.

"Colorado State is definitely the favorite to win the tournament just because of the home court advantage," says Lambert.

Colorado State broke the NCAA attendance record last year by filling the stands with an average of 2,200 fans. This should not affect the Irish Friday night since they played

for up to 10,000 people in China in August.

Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo is currently undefeated with eight wins and are ranked 15th in the AVCA National Poll. They return three starters from a team that finished with a record of 19-12.

"Cal-Poly is a perennial top-twenty team and I expect them to be just as tough this year," stated Lambert.

Houston has tradition on their side. They return only two starters from a team that went 23-14 last season. Notre Dame has yet to beat Houston in two previous matches. Lambert expects Houston to be tough competition for the Irish.

"They have a great program in Houston and we will be tested," says Lambert.

This is the first tournament in Notre Dame history that includes teams of such caliber. With a couple of wins, the Irish could possibly make their first appearance in the top-twenty. Currently, they have received votes in the national poll, but have yet to crack the top twenty.

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Tom Gorman is awarded the Toyota Leadership Plaque and the University of Notre Dame receives a \$1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

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## Saint Mary's tennis handles UW / Milwaukee

By **MARY KATE COYLE**  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team garnered a 7-2 victory on Tuesday, as they took on the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. With the exception of first flight singles and doubles, the Belles won every match in straight sets.

"Everyone played well," said Head Coach Deb Laverie, "but I was upset with the doubles because they went in with a complacent attitude. I think they all learned a valuable lesson that they must keep up the intensity level at all times."

The freshman tandem of Marie Koscielski and Ellen Mayer, at third doubles, displayed excellent form, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

"They played good, aggressive doubles," said Laverie. "They were the only doubles team that kept up their momentum throughout the match."

On Wednesday, the Belles kept their winning streak going, by wiping out Goshen College, 9-0.

"I was happy because we were stronger going into the match," said Laverie. "I was glad everyone kept the intensity up, even though we had a strong lead."

The Belles will host the Saint Mary's Invitational this weekend at Leeper Park. The teams competing include Butler, Xavier, University of Cincinnati, DePaul, Valparaiso, Transylvania and DePauw.

"I don't think we have had the ability in the past," said Laverie, "but this year we have the chance to finish in the top three. If we play to our potential, we can win it."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**The ND crew team** will hold a meeting today for the men's and women's varsity teams. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 117 O'Shag. -*The Observer*

**Stepan Courts** will be reserved from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons running through Wednesday, Sept. 28. The 5-10 and Under Basketball tourney will be held during these times and have priorities on the courts. -*The Observer*

**Jazzercise** has come to Notre Dame. Non-Varsity Athletics is offering a 5:10 p.m. class on Mondays and Wednesdays at Rockne Memorial. Register at the NVA office, and call 239-6100 for more information. -*The Observer*

**NVA is looking for referees.** If you can officiate flag football, grad football or soccer, contact NVA at 239-6100. -*The Observer*

**The racquetball club** is operating a league for all interested players. Please call Mark at x1412 or Dave at x1572 by Friday. -*The Observer*

**BlueGold Cards** will be on sale during dinners on Wednesday and Thursday in both the North and South Dining Halls. Cards cost \$10 and entitles cardholders to free admission to the following varsity sporting events: hockey, volleyball, soccer, women's basketball, wrestling and baseball. -*The Observer*

**The ND basketball teams** will be holding their annual softball games on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The doubleheader (including both the men's and women's programs) will be played at Moreau Field. -*The Observer*

**The ND-SMC Gymnastics Club** wants those interested in joining the club to pick up insurance forms as soon as possible from Steve Harvey (Flanner 1022, x1204) or Janene Niedzwiecki (328 Holy Cross, 284-4387). Practice will begin on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. -*The Observer*

**Irish Outdoors** is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Pine River in Michigan. The group will depart Friday afternoon and will return the following day. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 14. For questions or registration, call Shawn Foley at 271-0758. -*The Observer*

**The ND Sailing Club** will begin lessons this week. Lessons will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays this fall at 3:30 p.m. at the boathouse. Dues must be paid at or before your first lesson. For more information, call Mike Norman at x3520. -*The Observer*

**The ND Tae Kwon Do Club** has workouts every Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Joyce ACC gym. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, contact Richard Jennings at x1943. -*The Observer*

## SMC volleyball drops home opener

By **KRISTINE GREGORY**  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team opened its home schedule Tuesday with a tough loss to Hope College. The Belles managed to win only one game with scores of 14-16, 15-10, 6-15 and 12-15.

Saint Mary's came out looking strong and jumped to a 13-8 lead in the first game, but Hope fought back. Through a tremendous effort, they edged the Belles, 14-16.

Saint Mary's bolted to a 5-0 lead in the second game. Teamwork and concentration led the Belles to a solid 15-10 win.

The first few points of the third game were intense and close, but Hope College proved to be too much for the Belles as they ran away with the win 6-15.

With one more chance to stay in the match, the Belles held their own as Hope and SMC exchanged the lead six times. Despite the strong Belle effort, Hope prevailed and took the game and the match 12-15.

"A lack of intensity and concentration were our downfall," commented sophomore Melissa Phillips, "We just weren't together as a team."

Saint Mary's will have a chance to pull themselves together Friday as they travel to St. Xavier.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



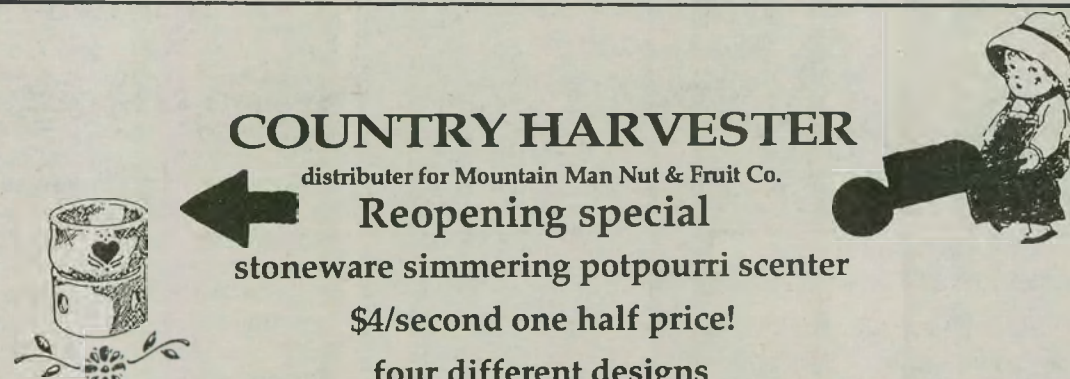
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**THURSDAY**  
**SEPT. 15**  
**9:00 pm**



This is the first of a series of comedy shows to be presented at Theodore's this Fall.

**CAMPUS**

12:30 p.m. Gala-Kellogg Graduate Student Workshop "El Salvador, The Forgotten War," by Daniel Siegel, Christie Institute, Washington D.C., 131 Decio.

4 p.m. Gala-Kellogg Graduate Student Workshop "Proposal For an Alternative U.S. Policy Toward Central America," by Daniel Siegel, 131 Decio.

4:30 p.m. Tri-Military POW/MIA Retreat Ceremony, South Quad Flag Pole.

7:30 p.m. Year of Cultural Diversity Lecture "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys," by Dr. Jawanza Junjufu, African American Images, Chicago, in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

10 p.m. Campus Perspectives presents Chaplain Don Neely, Col. U.S. Army (retired) and Major Scott Lindsey, "POW/MIA's and Military Ethics" on WVFI AM 64.

**DINNER MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

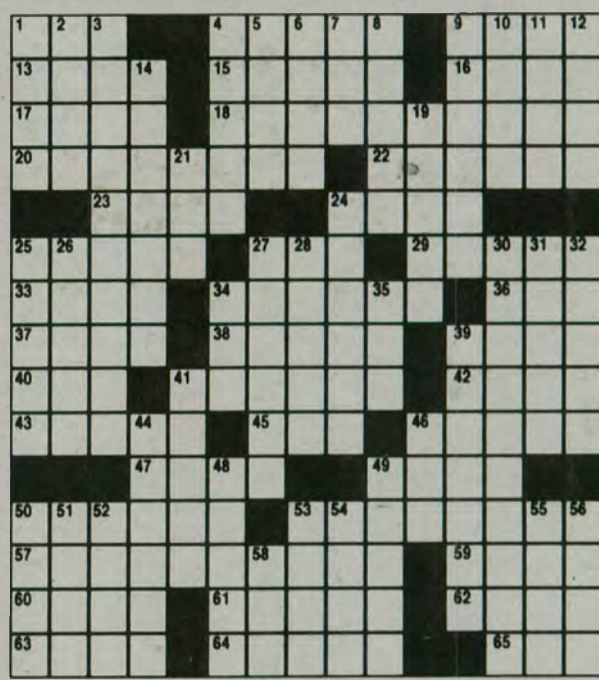
- Chili Dog
- BBQ Pork
- Beef Stew
- Cheese Enchiladas

**Saint Mary's**

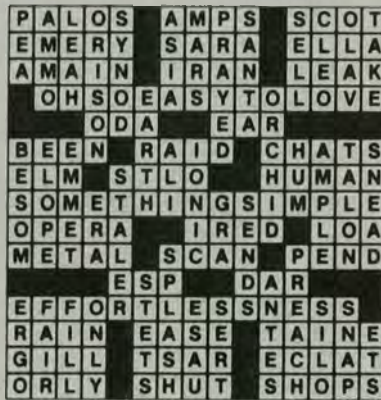
- Turkey Cutlet
- Beef Stroganoff
- Stuffed Peppers
- Deli Bar

**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pt. of speech
  - 4 Conductor Dorati
  - 9 Arm, in Armentières
  - 13 Condemn
  - 15 Greenstreet's screen pal
  - 16 Sunday section, for short
  - 17 "— Karenina"
  - 18 Chicago's Rumanian-born conductor
  - 20 Secure
  - 22 Philadelphia's Ormandy
  - 23 Court notable
  - 24 Drab color: Ger.
  - 25 Main artery
  - 27 Org. of 26 Down
  - 29 Vice —
  - 33 Underworld kingpin
  - 34 Strauss's "The Blue —"
  - 36 Like Joe Miller jokes
  - 37 Spanish name for an Iberian river
  - 38 Edwin Booth's milieu
  - 39 In — way (seriously ill)
  - 40 Honolulu beach
  - 41 Orchestrated
  - 42 Dream, in Dijon
  - 43 Saint-Saëns "La — Macabre"
  - 45 Composer Rorem
  - 46 Valuable violin
  - 47 Gabor and Le Gallienne
  - 49 Locked
  - 50 Cherished
  - 53 Jazz conductor-musician Oscar —
  - 57 New York's Indian-born conductor
  - 59 State where Szell conducted
  - 60 Relative of the buffalo
  - 61 Friendship
  - 62 Cellar contents
  - 63 English conductor Boyd —
  - 64 City near Warren, Ohio
  - 65 Tintern Abbey's River



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



- DOWN**
- 1 G. Eliot's "— Bede"
  - 2 Lady of Lisbon
  - 3 Berlin's conductor Herbert —
  - 4 Seaweeds
  - 5 Negative votes
  - 6 Pony
  - 7 Timetable abbr.
  - 8 Post-Impressionist painter
  - 9 Coarse shoe
  - 10 Part
  - 11 Memo abbr.
  - 12 Silk, in Lyon
  - 14 Man at the podium
  - 19 Debonair
  - 21 Kind of housing loan: Abbr.
  - 24 Overcharged
  - 25 Trod the boards
  - 26 Manchurian-born conductor Seiji —
  - 27 Conductors' implements
  - 28 Kind of drum
  - 30 Atlanta's conductor
  - 31 Conductor Rostropovich's nickname
  - 32 Subjoined
  - 34 Mil. decoration
  - 35 Foundation
  - 39 Toscanini and others
  - 41 "— Days in May"
  - 44 Describing certain modern music
  - 46 Haggard title
  - 48 Madison Ave. type
  - 49 Corset appurtenances
  - 50 Moslem call to prayer
  - 51 Sahara feature
  - 52 Orchestra member
  - 53 Conductor Spitalny of yesteryear
  - 54 Wagon or kitchen ending
  - 55 Unctuous
  - 56 Score feature
  - 58 — Koussi, peak in Chad

**COMICS**

**Bloom County**



**Berke Breathed**



**The Far Side**

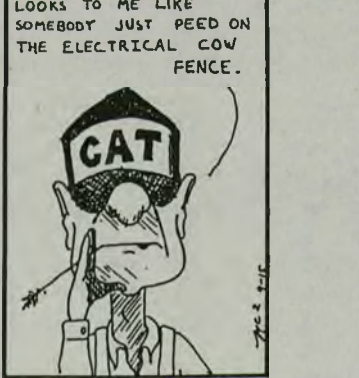


**Gary Larson**

**JERKS**



**Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay**



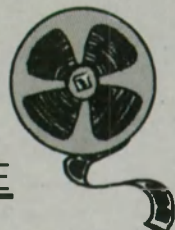
**CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:**

**ALEX COLE**

THE COLLEGE CIRCUIT'S HOTTEST COMEDIAN

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## ND soccer already in must-win situation vs. MSU

By FRANK PASTOR

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team travels to East Lansing, Mich., Friday to take on Michigan State. The Irish return home Sunday to face Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Dayton.

Notre Dame (4-0-1) is coming off a tough week of practices Head Coach Dennis Grace deemed necessary following last Sunday's lackluster performance in a 4-2 win against Xavier.

"It's really not fair to put the guys in a situation where every game is absolutely crucial,"

said Grace, who held an uncustomary Monday practice after Sunday's Xavier win, "but that is the situation we're in. The team understands that if we don't win in our region, we won't get the respect we haven't gotten -- the respect that we deserve. But I feel very positive going in. We've had a good week of practice."

One member of the Irish who will have to continue to play the key role that he has thus far this season is reserve midfielder Tom Connaghan. The 6-0, 165-pound sophomore from Palos Verdes, Calif. has tallied two goals and one assist in the first five matches. His five points tie him for third on the team in scoring.

Connaghan is usually the first or second player off the bench for the Irish. Due to the inordinate amount of injuries the team has battled this season, his versatility just might be his most valuable asset.

"Coach Grace uses me in more than one position," said Connaghan. "I can substitute for any of our four halfbacks, or go in for a forward if he gets tired. I have five or six different roles."

Connaghan attributes his early season success, which includes the game-winning goal against Maine, to the support of his teammates. The upperclassmen, in particular,

have eased his transition into the Irish lineup.

"A big part of my success has been the juniors and seniors helping me and showing confidence in me," emphasized Connaghan. "That has been a key factor (in my development)."

How does Connaghan get into the flow of the game once called upon by Coach Grace?

"I usually pick up the numbers (of opposing players) to see who they're playing and mark up right away," said Connaghan. "I start out defensively, and then when I get a feel for the game, I'll get into the action offensively."

Michigan State, 2-1 going into Wednesday's match against Detroit, lost 6-0 to the same Indiana team Notre Dame tied 1-1 a day earlier. The Spartans are led by Todd Goodwin, who has registered three goals on the season.

The series between the two teams is tied 3-3-1. However,

Notre Dame is 0-1-2 in East Lansing, including a 1-0 loss two years ago. That fact very much concerns Grace.

"We certainly don't want to lose a game in our region if we're going to try to attract national attention," said Grace. "Michigan State is a big one. If we're not productive there, it gives a lot of people a reason to say, 'See, Notre Dame doesn't deserve the attention they're always looking for.'"

Dayton, 2-3 before Wednesday's match with Xavier, upset Davis-Elkins 1-0 in overtime earlier this season. The Flyers, beset by offensive problems, have scored only three goals in five games.

Notre Dame blanked Dayton 3-0 in 1982, the last time these two teams met.

Notre Dame is currently ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Regional Coaches' Poll. The Irish trail Indiana, Evansville, and Akron.



Tony Rice (9) heads upfield as Anthony Johnson (22) trails last Saturday against Michigan. Head Coach Lou Holtz spreads the blame around for

Rice's poor passing statistics in the 11-17 Irish win. Greg Guffey has details in Football Notebook below.

## IU guard Jay Edwards enters drug program

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.— Jay Edwards, Indiana's leading scorer in Big Ten games last season and the conference's freshman of the year, has withdrawn from the university to enter a chemical dependency program, basketball coach Bob Knight announced Wednesday.

"Edwards' involvement came to light in the (IU) testing program," Knight said of the 6-foot-4 sophomore.

Neither the substance involved nor the location of the dependency program were identified.

"We wanted to get him help now and not see him dead in a year or two," Edwards' mother, Rosemary, told the Marion Chronicle Tribune on Wednesday.

She confirmed that her son had experimented with drugs.

Edwards, who led Marion to three straight Indiana tournament championships and was co-Mr. Basketball with teammate Lyndon Jones in 1987, led the Hoosiers with a 19.2-point average in Big Ten games last season.

He was suspended earlier in the year because of grades.

"Since he has been here, he's been involved in a variety of problems, all of which I feel are related to this," Knight said. "Our concern obviously now is to see whatever can be done in his best interests."

Mrs. Edwards said it was her son's decision to enter the drug program.

## Rice not only scapegoat for Irish passing woes

In Notre Dame's dramatic 19-17 victory over Michigan last Saturday night, the Irish offense did not score a touchdown in the air or on the ground.

One score came when Ricky Watters returned a Wolverine punt for a touchdown in the first quarter. The remaining 12 points were on Reggie Ho field goals, the gamewinner from 26 yards away with 1:13 to play in the game.

Particularly disturbing to Irish coach Lou Holtz was the passing game. Quarterback Tony Rice did not connect on a pass in the first half and finished the game 3-12 for 40 yards and one interception. Holtz was quick to point out that all the blame did not fall on Rice's shoulders.

"One area that was disappointing on offense, where we were not very productive, was the passing game," Holtz said during his weekly press conference. "During the course of the game, I thought a lot of it was Tony Rice's fault. Looking at it on film, the receivers did not run the right depth, did not run the right patterns, dropped the ball. The one interception was a good throw."

Rice did bounce back from a shaky first half to engineer important drives in the second stanza.

Late in the third quarter, Rice led the Irish to a field goal and a 16-14 lead. The big play was a 23-yard pass to Steve Alaniz.

Rice did the same with 5:34 to play in the game. Starting at the Notre Dame 20, he marched the

team 71 yards to the Michigan nine where Ho kicked the game-winner. In that drive, Rice hit Tony Brooks for 18 yards and ran for 21 with a good block from Brooks.

"He performed well in the second half," Holtz said. "We only had the ball four times and we drove the length of the field two times for field goals. His leadership and the way he handled the team were excellent."



Greg Guffey

Football Notebook

The Irish will go to the air much more often this week in East Lansing. The Spartans boasted the No. 1 defense against the rush last year and had the second-best defense overall. They return eight defensive starters.

"We know we're going to have to throw the ball against Michigan State," Holtz said. "Last year, Tim Brown made four unbelievable catches at critical times. One problem we had last week was that we don't have a big-play individual as far as somebody that's going to make something happen, make the great catch, force double coverage, catch a pass and break a tackle."

Saturday's game will be played on artificial turf, a switch from the natural grass of Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish have practiced on the turf all week in preparation for the change.

"I'd rather play on grass because it's softer, but it doesn't make any big difference," Irish co-captain Andy Heck said. "We just have to come out and play our game."

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Last year, Brown returned punts of 66 and 71 yards for touchdowns in Notre Dame's 31-8 victory over the Spartans. Ricky Watters returned one for a touchdown in last week's season opener against Michigan.

Spartan coach George Perles remembers last year's returns vividly.

"There's not too many times in your career when a guy returns two punts for touchdowns," Perles said. "They have another guy back there in Ricky Watters that can carry the mail. The Irish are a threat with punt returns. Their scheme is excellent."

Despite Michigan State's loss to Rutgers last week, Holtz says the Spartans have an excellent team. Last season Michigan State won only one game against non-conference foes, but went on to capture the Big Ten title.

"I think they have an excellent chance of repeating as Big Ten champions," Holtz said.