

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983



AP Photo

## Greeting the Emperor

Mrs. Nancy Reagan shakes hands with Japanese Emperor Hirohito as President Ronald Reagan looks on yesterday at the Akasaka Palace in

Tokyo. The Reagans left Tuesday for a six-day Asian visit to Japan and South Korea. See story, page 4.

## Notre Dame/Saint Mary's women to get glimpse of the working world

By THERESA GUARINO  
Staff Reporter

The women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be given "a sneak peek at life after graduation" as Women's Opportunity Week and College Career Days return to Saint Mary's campus Nov. 14-17.

According to Madeline Hoch, the College's student body vice-president for academic affairs, the week of events is designed to expose students to conditions in the working world, and to assist them in their decision as to the issues and concerns to take into consideration when making career plans.

The week of events was originally two separate weeks but were combined this year to promote increased student participation, since "there are a lot of connections between the two anyway," said Hoch. "We're going to use one big publicity blitz, and try to concentrate everything," she continued.

Highlighting the week's events will be foreign correspondent Georgie Ann Geyer, who will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. In

addition to being the first female correspondent, and interviewer of such notables as Lech Walensa, Anwar Sadat, and the Ayatollah Khomeini, Geyer is a nationally syndicated columnist and the recipient of various awards and honors.

The week's activities continue Tuesday with such programs as "Social Justice Considerations in Career Development", 11 a.m., "Using Thanksgiving and Christmas Breaks to Advance Your Job Search", 2 p.m., and "Sexual Harrassment on the Job", 7:30 p.m. All of the lectures will be in the Student Affairs conference room in LeMans Hall.

Wednesday's programs include "Career Development in the Context of Your Moral and Spiritual Beliefs", 11:15 a.m., and "Networking with Alumni for Happiness, Friendship and Job Search Success", 1:15 p.m.

Most programs will be presented by members of the Counseling and Career Development Center. The center is also co-sponsoring the week with Saint Mary's Student Government.

The programs conclude on

Thursday with a Women's Fair from 12-3 p.m. in the Hagar College Center parlor. The fair will feature representatives of different organizations organized by women to serve women. The National Association of Women Bankers, The National Organization of Women, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women are some of the groups participating.

A lecture by Management specialist Susan Holland will bring the week of events to a close as she speaks Thursday on "The Executive Woman of the 80's: Is she Fact or Fiction?"

Also on the list of activities but not an official part of the week is the ND/SMC theater production "Kitchen Gothic" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at Moreau Hall. The production begins Thursday and

see WEEK, page 3

## Palestinians blast PLO stronghold in Tripoli

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion yesterday, cornering him in Tripoli and ignoring his pleas for a truce.

The rebel barrage prevented the Palestine Liberation Organization leader from visiting loyalist holdouts at the besieged Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli. Black smoke from raging fires hung over the port city of 500,000.

But Arafat visited maimed supporters in hospitals, roving the streets in a chauffeured Jeep while shells from rebels in the north and east oc-

asionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

"There's been no progress in talks anywhere," Arafat told reporters who followed him to the Islamic Hospital, where he chatted with patients and signed autographs.

The PLO mutineers have chased most of Arafat's estimated 8,000 loyalists into their last stronghold in the Middle East — Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the fighting began Nov. 3, according to Lebanese police.

The rebels claim Arafat has betrayed the PLO's aim of wresting a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims the rebels have been deceived by Syria, which he says

See PLO, page 5

## Professor receives teaching award

By JEFF NIEKELSKI  
News Staff

The College of Science honored Professor James T. Cushing with the Father James L. Shilts Teaching Award Friday.

"While it is undoubtedly an honor to be the first recipient of the James Shilts Teaching Award, it is at the same time a bittersweet experience," said Cushing. "The reality is that Jim Shilts can't be here to receive a similar award himself."

Shilts, a former member of the physics department, taught general astronomy and astrophysics here until his death in August of 1982. "Father Shilts was enormously popular with the students both in the classroom and outside it," said Cushing. "He never seemed rushed and always had time for a student with a problem, be it physics or a personal one."

The award, cash plus a personalized gift from the College of Science, was presented to Cushing "on the occasion of the External Advisory Council of the college of science's visit to the University," said Francis J. Castellino, Dean of the College of Science.

Castellino continued, "A committee from the college of science determined the winner from nominations from both students and faculty." The official nominations come from the departmental chairmen, accompanied by letters detailing the reasons for the individual's nomination and any other supportive information. The committee this year consisted of Castellino, four other administrators, including Dean Hofman, and the president of the student council of the college of science.

Cushing will replace Castellino on next year's committee and each subsequent winner will replace an administrator. "Our aim is to construct a committee of winners to choose the winners," said Castellino. An individual becomes ineligible for the award after winning it once.

With the purpose of the Father James Shilts Award being to honor

teachers, Cushing commented on teaching in general in his acceptance speech; "At the present time, there is at Notre Dame a great press for more and better research. It is important that in the process we not lose or jeopardize what we have in the way of excellent teaching and an outstanding undergraduate program. It is certainly important for Notre Dame and its future that its students be given an education they will find prepares them for life and for a career that, as alumni and as parents, they will come to remember Notre Dame with a certain fondness and to value their time spent here."

Next year, being a member of the selection committee, Cushing will need to look for criteria in determining recipients. "I do not see how anyone can be a decent and convincing teacher unless he believes his subject gives the student a special way of looking at the world or a particular insight of performance and value," said Cushing. "This conviction gives a fine teacher the enthusiasm which is essential and justifies, at least in his own mind, the high demands he makes on his students." He also believes that "students are really a better



James Cushing

judge of teachers than we often give them credit for." These ideas should play important roles in next year's selection.

In addition to his professorship, Cushing is also the director of graduate studies for the physics department.

## Ex-POW recalls Vietnam horrors

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
News Staff

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Michael C. Lane recalled the brutality and extreme punishment leveled on him while a prisoner in North Vietnam during a Wednesday afternoon lecture in the library auditorium.

In the lecture, part of a leadership lab for Air Force ROTC cadets, Lane said he hoped to "raise public awareness of POWs (Prisoners of War) and MIAs (Missing in Action)" while focusing on his own personal experiences.

Lane, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, was shot down on a mission over Hanoi in Vietnam. He was captured and held prisoner at what he termed the "Hanoi Hilton" which was the first POW camp in Vietnam, from December 1966 to February 1973.

He recalled one of the forms of torture used by the North Viet-

namese in order to obtain military secrets and propoganda:

"Your legs were put in a long bar, then your wrists were put in wrist mantles (handcuffs without the chain), and then they pressed your nose to your ankles and you would stay in that position as long as you could stand it — which wasn't very long.

"After all that, you felt as if you were a traitor to your country."

Lane continued the discussion of his internment by explaining their uncomfortable living conditions which included concrete or rice-filled mattresses; their forms of communication through various codes; and the "sophisticated" forms of torture which were exercised on those who failed in attempts to escape.

When asked if he believed that there are any POWs still in Vietnam, Lane replied, "My heart would like to say 'yes,' but my head would say 'I

hope that they're not alive."

Lane continued that he supported U.S. policy in Vietnam, stating "I have no regrets of our involvement in Vietnam. I'm glad that we were there."

Lane told of how the POWs felt that they were "America's forgotten few."

"We never felt that we were heroes — we blew it, we were shot down. However, that's how people received us (as we returned as heroes)."

Lane received his MBA from Southern Florida University after his service in Vietnam, and he is currently on active duty with the Air Force while teaching others how to survive such trying circumstances as those he encountered in Vietnam.

He was rewarded by the cadets with a "AFROTC" cap along with a Notre Dame windbreaker for his lecture.

# In Brief

**By examining health insurance** costs, the University of Kentucky student government was able to save students there a half-million dollars in premiums. Faced with a 40 percent rate hike for students' Blue Cross/Blue Shield policy this year, student government checked policies at other schools in the state, finding a company that would provide the same service for less money. Confronted with that data, the University of Kentucky administration agreed to change insurance carriers, and to consider letting the contract through competitive bidding in the future. —*The Observer*

**Twenty-one students** have been arrested in drug raids at three Long Beach, California high schools where officers posed as students during an eight-week investigation. Police also arrested three adults and were seeking two others in connection with the sale of drugs, including marijuana, cocaine, LSD and amphetamines, police said Tuesday. Deputy Police Chief William Ellis said two male and one female undercover narcotics officers were placed at Wilson, Millikan and Jordan high schools. They made 49 drug purchases from 31 people. — *AP*

**A Baltimore federal judge** has dismissed a suit against two educators, saying there was no evidence they were involved in a decision to confine five students in a darkened, unventilated storage closet as a disciplinary measure. Judge Walter Black Jr. on Tuesday dismissed the case against Edward J. Anderson, superintendent of Anne Arundel County schools, and Kathleen Slevin, a fourth-grade teacher. However, Black refused to dismiss the case against Ralph C. McCann Jr., principal of Germantown Elementary School, and Wayne R. Mille, assistant principal at the school. — *AP*

# Of Interest

**Denis Goulet, professor** of education for justice at the University of Notre Dame will speak on "Human Rights in Brazil" as part of the Saint Mary's Justice Education lecture series at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Goulet has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1979. He received his Ph.D. from San Paulo in Brazil and holds the William and Dorothy O'Neil chair in justice education. He has written numerous articles and published seven books. His most recent book is entitled "Mexico — Development Strategies for the Future." This is the second in a series of lectures on "Human Rights Around the World" sponsored by the Justice Education Program. The lectures are free and open to the public. —*The Observer*

**Do you understand art?** Whether you do or don't, the Friends of the Snite Museum has put together a series of lectures intended to serve as an introduction to basic ideas and techniques in the making of art. The lectures include slide presentations and will be presented in conjunction with exhibits on display in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery of the Snite Museum. Current displays in the gallery include a sculpture by Ivan Mestrovic, paintings by Picasso, and prints by Doug Kinsley, a resident here at Notre Dame. The first of the four lectures, "Painting," will be delivered tonight at 7:30 by Chief Curator Stephen Spiro in the museum's Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is \$2, \$1 for students and members of the Friends of the Snite. — *The Observer*

**Several former and current faculty** members at Notre Dame will participate today in a public reading of their poetry. The program, *A Celebration — Notre Dame Poets and Poetry*, will be at 11:15 a.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Library. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Thomas Stritch, professor emeritus of American Studies, will introduce the participants. They are Stephen Fredman, Dolores Freese, Sonia Gernes, Louis Hasley, John Matthias, Ernest Sandeen, Melita Schaum and the works of the late Father Leo R. Ward. — *The Observer*

**The celebration of Martin Luther's** quincentenary continues tonight with an evening prayer service by Thomas O'Meara in Sacred Heart Church at 7:30. The Notre Dame Chapel Choir will also be a part of the service. At 8:30 in the church, Craig Cramer and Robert Hawkins will present an organ recital. The celebration is sponsored by the Theology Department of the University. — *The Observer*

**A slideshow put together** by the Union of Concerned Scientists, "Space Weapons: The Next Arms Race," will be shown today in the Center for Social Concerns at 4:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**Windy and much colder** today with a 70 percent chance of showers. Temperatures falling into the low 40s. Windy and cold tonight and tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 30s. High tomorrow around 40. — *AP*

# Poster-pullers prove Soviets are not world's only thugs

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Democratic Socialists of America sponsored a rally in protest of U.S. military intervention in Grenada. I am not writing either to support or attack DSA, or the opinions expressed at the rally. As this is a free country, and a free campus, I suppose that the DSA has the right to rally for or against any event they choose.

My comments are directed against those persons on campus who implicitly attacked such a right by destroying leaflets posted to advertise the rally. I hope that those who tore down many of the posters realize that they were engaging in the very kind of repression of information that they so vehemently oppose when such repression takes place in so-called "left-wing" countries.

I would like to think that the Notre Dame student body is open to the expression of all opinions and the advertisement of rallies meant to express such opinions. I regret that some people here are not open in this way.

Sincerely,  
Alven Neiman  
Philosophy

There is little doubt that those responsible for the tearing down of leaflets advertising the Grenada rally were students. Those students, most of whom supported the U.S. invasion, may have done so because they thought it cute or because peer pressure pushed them to be destructive.

This is, however, not the first time such events have occurred.

Last year, when members of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee were asking students to approve a University-wide boycott of Campbell's Corporation, they voiced frustrations similar to those of Dr. Neiman.

As quickly as FLOC posters were taped or stapled to walls, they were pulled down by students who probably thought such posters presented an opportunity to retaliate against "bleeding heart liberals."

Another such "do-gooder" group, the World Hunger Coalition, recently compiled and posted fact sheets about food waste at the dining halls.

Members of WHC had hoped to educate students about the proper use of food. Many students, however, saw the posters as only a way to vent pre-pubescent frustration through graffiti. Comments ran from "Who cares?" to "This is bull----!"

A letter to the editor which appeared in *The Observer*

Paul McGinn  
Executive Editor



Inside Thursday

last spring decried the An Tostal egg toss event as a waste of food — no other letter last year received so much attention. Opponents did not even try to defend the event but called the author a "crank" or an "idiot."

The last three months have seen a flurry of controversies in which liberals yell that the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community is too conservative, and in which conservatives yell that the community is too liberal.

University investments are being challenged by members of a group who call themselves Students for Responsible University Investments.

Campus conservatives such as law professor Charles Rice and *Scholastic* editor Jim Ganther likewise have protested, charging that the College of Business made a mistake when it invited Playboy Enterprises president Christie Hefner to speak.

What matters, however, is not whether one espouses the principles of conservative Michael Novak or radical Dorothy Day — what matters is that a handful of students have not even

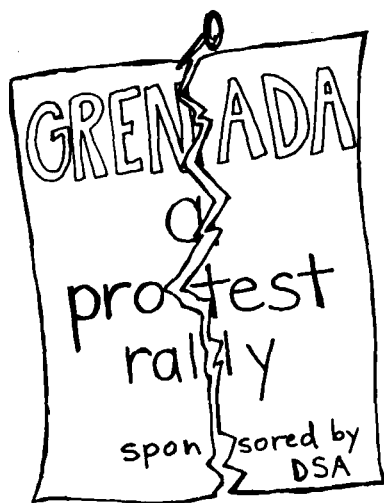
allowed fellow students the opportunity to gather information with which to make up their own minds about Grenada, treatment of migrant farm workers, or famine.

Student activists, whether conservatives or liberals, admittedly are a minority. But because activists are a minority does not give the majority or even another minority the right to silence opposition.

Protests are not games of upmanship where spoiled children laugh at each other's foibles — protests are embodiments of one's freedom to assemble peaceably. And for the first time since the Vietnam War, conscientious students and faculty are taking the time to debate issues.

Children, however, have a short attention span.

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



# The Observer

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Home! H-O-M-E!

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# Retired ambassador to Nicaragua puts blame on U.S. foreign policy

By JOHN NEBLO  
News Staff

Former Ambassador to Nicaragua Lawrence Pezzullo severely criticized the Reagan administration yesterday in a lecture on U.S. Central American policy. Pezzullo charged that Reagan's attitude toward Nicaragua was one of "cynical hostility from the very beginning."

Pezzullo headed the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua during the civil war

which overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. As ambassador he helped negotiate an end to the fighting and establish diplomatic relations with the revolutionary Sandinista regime.

According to Pezzullo, many of today's problems in Central America could have been avoided had the U.S. stuck with its original policy of accepting the existence of the Sandinistas and attempting to deal with them. With the election of Ronald

Reagan however, U.S. policy took what Pezzullo called, "a quantum jump, overnight." Reagan abandoned the Carter administration policy of aiding the new Sandinista government in favor of supporting right-wing rebels attempting to overthrow the leftist Sandinistas.

Pezzullo stated this lack of continuity has been a serious problem in U.S. foreign policy throughout our nation's history. Citing historical examples, such as the Senate's failure to ratify the Treaty of Versailles after World War I, Pezzullo attempted to illustrate how baffling this discontinuity is to our allies and enemies alike. He said anti-American lies and propaganda gain credibility because of our failure to show any consistency in foreign affairs.

During the lecture, Pezzullo stated that the fundamental source of unrest in Central America is the existence of "five countries with no viable political institutions ... dominated by powerful oligarchies which have alienated the masses." But the immediate cause of unrest was the downfall of Somoza, whom Pezzullo called the "Godfather of Central America." The downfall of Somoza scared the military establishment throughout Central America into adopting a more repressive stance, while it served as inspiration to embryonic revolutions throughout the region.

Pezzullo, who is now retired from the foreign service and currently serves as executive director of Catholic Relief Services, also discussed the role of the Church in Central America. Pezzullo explained how the Church is facing a grave dilemma because, "missionaries dedicated to the poorest of the poor can only conclude that equity will come only



'Sno fun

Denver residents walk down the 16th Street Mall in Denver Tuesday as heavy snow swirls over the Mile High City.

AP Photo

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Lawrence Pezzullo

when the system changes...in Central America that means revolution." He says the Church finds itself with three terrible choices: encouraging local leaders to stand up to their government, which often leads to imprisonment, torture, or murder; advocating revolution, which inevitably leads to violence; or ignoring the problems altogether.

Ending on a positive note, Pezzullo suggested that a solution is possible. He believes that a negotiated settlement between the five Central American governments, if encouraged by the U.S., and mediated by a third party, can succeed. Such talks have already begun and with election time fast approaching, Pezzullo believes Reagan may become more disposed to negotiation.

## ... Week

continued from page 1

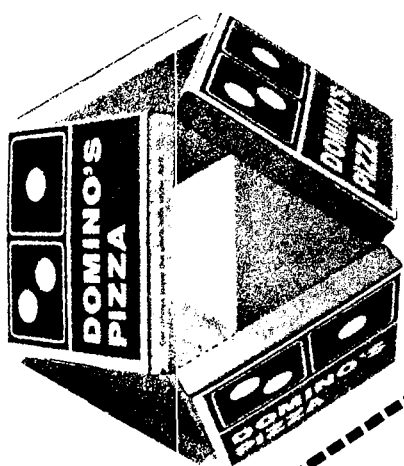
runs through the next two weekends. The play was written by Saint Mary's faculty member Julie Jensen.

Student government members are optimistic about the success of next week's events, especially with the activities of the two events combined. They are also hoping for increased participation in the daytime programs, especially for the Women's Fair.

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**Nuclear Dilemma**

The Observer/Scott Bower

Professor Michael Francis, chairman of the government department at Notre Dame, teaches a class focusing on the nuclear dilemma.

**Reagan aims to settle U.S./Japan trade disputes during four-day visit**

Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan, welcomed by Emperor Hirohito and flag-waving school children, cautioned his hosts yesterday that failure to settle trade disputes between the United States and Japan could damage their political relations.

Uniformed sentries, part of a 90,000-member security force deployed for Reagan's protection, stood guard on downtown streets and atop buildings as the president arrived for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, defense, energy and finance issues.

After a formal welcoming ceremony under gray skies in the courtyard of the ornate Akasaka Palace, Reagan toured the Imperial Palace with the 82-year-old Hirohito and held the first of two business meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters afterward, said the two leaders discussed U.S.-Japanese trade differences only in broad terms, but that Reagan was "very businesslike" and "straightforward" in raising concerns about a projected \$22 billion U.S. trade deficit this year with

Japan.

The official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said Reagan emphasized "the importance of making progress on these issues, both because of their economic impact and also because of the effect that failure to solve them would have on our political relationship."

Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshio Karita told reporters that Reagan referred to Asia as the "new frontier of the world" and stressed the importance of maintaining close ties.

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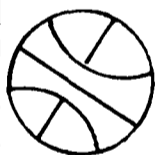
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# Provisional government organized to prepare for Grenadan elections

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's governor general, appointed a nine-member advisory council yesterday to serve as a provisional government and prepare for elections.

No elections have been held since a revolutionary government seized power four years ago.

Scoon is recognized as Grenada's constitutional authority by the United States and eastern Caribbean nations who invaded Oct. 25 after a

government coup.

He told a news conference that all the council members were Grenadians and free of political ties or vested interests that might conflict with their duties.

The announcement came shortly after U.S. officials said Scoon and Cuban officials had agreed that two Cubans — the embassy first secretary and a communications technician, will remain on the island.

Scoon, a Grenadian, was formally appointed by Queen Elizabeth II as her representative on the island — a

former British colony and member of the Commonwealth. The queen is titular head of the Commonwealth and queen of Grenada as well.

Scoon named Alister McIntyre, a U.N. development official, to head the council as soon as he is released from his duties as a deputy secretary-general in charge of the United Nations Council on Trade and Development.

Nicholas Brathwaite, an educator, was appointed acting chairman until McIntyre takes over.

Scoon told reporters he had appointed people with technical experience who would be concerned with Grenada's development. One of their main tasks, Scoon said, would be to make "all necessary preparations for the holding of general elections."


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# SUMMER 1984



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## NOTRE DAME FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAM TO PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: DECEMBER 1, 1983

## Ammonia stifles small town

DANVILLE, Ind. — Several hundred residents and more than 500 elementary school students were evacuated yesterday after a farmer pulled away fueling equipment from an ammonia tank without unhooking, authorities said.

A firefighter, two city employees helping with the evacuation and a local resident were treated for irritation from the toxic fumes but no one was seriously injured after the accident at the Hendricks County Farm Bureau Co-op.

Employees and customers at the co-op, Hendricks County courthouse, South Elementary School and several homes and businesses within 10 blocks of the co-op were moved to the county 4-H fairgrounds on the east side of town, as police sealed off the south side.

David Whicker, general manager of the co-op, said co-op employee Steve Allen was filling a 1,500-gallon tank at about 9:15 a.m. when farmer Dan Searcy of rural Danville drove his pickup truck forward with the hoses attached to the tank. Whicker said the hoses feeding from the 18,000-gallon bulk tank snapped off a three-inch pipe.

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## ... PLO

continued from page 1

wants to dominate the PLO.

Syria denies involvement in the mutiny, but Syrian troops in north Lebanon have been openly supporting the mutineers with tanks and artillery.

Several reporters following Arafat asked him about an erroneous broadcast report Tuesday that he had fled the country. He shouted: "You have eyes!"

On Tuesday, Arafat abandoned his vow to fight to the death in Tripoli, saying he was responding to the pleas of municipal leaders to spare the city a bloodbath. He offered to stop fighting if the rebels did.

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Mark Oliver Hrutkay,  
 Although the lil' woman is miles  
 and miles away, She has something  
 to say to her lil' man...



## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

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## Would that Merlin were here

*The Observer* has failed.

The motto stands now as a hollow reminder of a noble idea which, sadly like the Round Table, was not fit for the likes of mortals: "The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

We, like Arthur and his knights espousing a philosophy that is as necessary to existence as it is impossible to enact, boldly proclaim our independence. That independence was buried long ago in the unyielding stone of reality: We do not pay rent, we do not pay utilities, and we do not collect our own subscription fees. We have never been independent.

### Bruce Oakley

Guest column

Like Arthur watching his kingdom collapse on his dreams, we sadly clutch at the tattered cloak of our illusion.

But the shame, the failure, lies not in our futile adherence to a fading dream, but in our inability to make the dream real for our readers.

We have failed to convince our readers that we care about them, that we deserve independence. We have failed so dismally that they think us crooks and incompetents, spoiled brats hidden away in our palace feasting as Everyman suffers.

They think of us not as servants, but as self-serving. They think we are interested only in lionizing ourselves at their expense.

They think we don't feel the pain of seeing our mistakes, frozen forever in black and white, ridiculed daily as the major lunchtime activity. They think we use our motto as an invincible armor deflecting the arrows of criticism. Little do they know it is a wrap of flimsy cotton that cannot keep out the chill wind of ridicule that gusts out of dining hall conversations.

We must shoulder the blame for this misunderstanding.

We tilt with an administration that is dressed as the Black Knight, but we sit astride a horse we have forgotten to feed.

We have failed to demonstrate effectively our concern for readers. Our policy that letters to the editor be typed is a practical and common one, yet if enforcing that policy becomes a barrier between us and our readers, it is made an uncommonly impractical policy. Providing space in the "Campus" column to freely publicize events is good, but if readers have the impression that doing so is a "chore," a necessary evil rather than a public service, how much good is it?

We have failed to offer public services in the proper spirit. Our attitude more than our actions has disturbed those we deem to serve. We foolishly assumed that the nobility of our efforts and ideals would shine without needing even an occasional touch of polish.

And so, instead of seeing us as champions of truth and a voice for campus interests, our readers see us as marauding barbarians, destroying student organizations and University departments with the printed word as our battering ram.

Only now that we find ourselves unable to scale the wall before us without support beneath us, do we see the damage our attitude has done.

And we are pushing some of our number into the moat as we strain at the wall. Our office manager, whose job allows her to help her husband pay the family bills while still providing the freedom to spend time with her two children, is not a University employee. She has passed up other jobs to stay with *The Observer*.

Now, she is in the moat, pleading for someone to tell her there are no dragons nearby. Her cries have fallen on deaf ears. No Lancelot has stepped forward to simply say, "I will defend you." No one has had the decency to tell her whether her job is safe.

And she is the only one at *The Observer* with something more to lose than pride and hope.

Others of us have left our Camelot in tears, because our Table would not hear warnings

that we have alienated those our idealism purports to serve. Still others have gone hoarse from shouting that we need to explain what goes on inside our castle to those outside it.

One would-be Gallahad formally proposed to the editorial board in July 1982 — three months before the University first heard the allegations that led in another six months to its investigation — that the paper implement a budget system. Now, the University is making that same proposal, but from the safe end of a sword.

We are so busy varnishing the castle walls that we do not notice the termites.

And yet, the University is mistaken if it expects *The Observer* to yield easily. We have fallen short of our ideals, not forsaken them. We have not forgotten our readers.

Financial accountability to our readership is absolutely necessary. Our aim is, after all, to serve Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We cannot serve from an ivory tower. But neither can we serve with our hands tied.

If the University signs our checks and has pre-purchase approval as it has proposed, our ability to freely report on University dealings is made questionable. Regardless of the University's intentions regarding our news content, it is this questionability itself which is unacceptable. We have failed to make ourselves credible to our readership now — we would credibly be less credible if we knew we would have something to lose by stepping too strongly on the wrong toes.

Not once has the University offered advice or assistance — only ultimatums. The administration acts like a knight who sees a squire clumsily wielding a sword. Rather than instruct the squire in use of the sword, however, the knight takes the weapon and dismisses his servant forever as incompetent. And an evil cycle of alienation continues.

*The Observer*, like the squire, has the tools it needs to right itself in the eyes of the community. The University has forced the paper to examine its failures critically. Measures have been implemented that will prevent

similar failures. The computerized accounting system which the University audit commended in regard to income from *Observer* advertisers is now being put into effect for expenses.

*The Observer* will be able to produce, on demand, a concise and reliable picture of its financial situation through this system.

*The Observer* has met with student leaders to find better ways to answer questions about student money in our coffers. *The Observer* has sought student input before. Last year, we scheduled a reader's forum to give students the chance to express their concerns about our operations. Not one reader from either campus showed up. We were hurt to see that none of those who spend their lunches laughing over our failures could spend half an hour to offer suggestions. Imagine our pain as we now hear those readers suggest that we have hidden the truth from them and been insensitive to their input.

But like knights pursuing the Grail, we are undaunted in our search for dialogue.

We welcome the opportunity to account for ourselves: We have committed errors, not crimes. We need to be accountable in order to serve. But at the same time, our newsroom needs to be free not only of University influence, but also of any question of University influence in order to serve.

And the administration needs us to be free — truly independent, not some misty illusion — in order that we may keep it accountable to those it serves.

Without an independent paper, the University will fail its ideals far more dismally than *The Observer* has done: The gold that gleams on Our Lady of the Lake will create a more deadly illusion of nobility of purpose than Arthur and his knights could ever have imagined.

*Editors Note: Bruce Oakley is a former systems manager of The Observer.*

## P. O. Box Q

### U.S. invasion

Dear Editor:

Mr. Michael Brennan's column of November 8 displayed an incredible lack of willingness to address the complete picture surrounding the United States' intervention in Grenada. He claims that the U.S. will be hurt by its allies' opposition to our nation's actions. Our allies have proven that they expect support for all of their actions, such as repression in Ireland, which our government obligingly winks at, but seek always the path of least resistance in refusing to stand by the United States.

Brennan's point regarding Grenada's size is ridiculous. The U.S. itself maintains its entire Indian Ocean fleet on the island of Diego Garcia which has a population smaller than that of Grenada. And the Caribbean isle obviously was intended as a Soviet-Cuban military base.

Accusations that we violated the Rio Treaty are very poorly grounded. Our action was one to restore sovereignty to a nation rather than violate it. The Cubans and Soviets overthrew and murdered members of a government which was moving towards democratic socialism which would have proved too difficult for Fidel Castro to dominate.

Where were the voices condemning this blatant subversion? Is a silent invasion aimed at complete dominations of a sovereign state

acceptable? Our mission was to both rescue our citizens and expel the real invaders when the people could not do so.

The belief that we will now pounce upon Nicaragua is not founded in any more logic than the belief that we will tomorrow invade the Soviet Union. Mr. Brennan likes to project his perception of our government into fact regardless of the realities of the situation. If he had any grasp of foreign policy, he would see the differences and complexities of the Nicaraguan situation.

Finally, Mr. Brennan displays his total ineptitude in understanding the situation by claiming that the government of Nicaragua is a popular one. Is China's government popular merely because it replaced a corrupt and repressive regime? The Sandinistas have sidestepped their promise of elections, have silenced the press, have worked to subvert other governments in violation of states' sovereignty, and massacred Indian tribes in the name of land reform. The popular government has many parallels with the Nazis in Germany, except for the fact that the Nazis were actually elected!

U.S. intervention is by no means a universal cure for world problems, but those who have so little grasp for truth, like Mr. Brennan, and immediately condemn the U.S. without knowing the facts, are as dangerous as the insane hawks who encourage invasion as a great solution with just as little command of the realities of the world political forum.

Douglas S. O'Brien, '85



## The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

## Making the most of four years

by Rob Walsh

**Making College Pay Off**  
by Adele Scheele, Ph.D.  
New York, Ballantine Books, 1983  
\$2.95  
209 pages

Dr. Adele Scheele's *Making College Pay Off* is a book tailored to students as beginning their college careers. In a sense it gives some obvious and not-so-obvious techniques on how to make the college learning experience more enriching: forming close ties to a certain professor, joining extracurricular activities, and developing talents to the fullest. Scheele's audience ranges from high school students to fellows at the graduate level, and a good deal of her book offers advice that is relatively simple. She does offer some well conceived insight into more complex areas, however, it is insight that may not be so apparent to the typical Notre Dame student.

Scheele begins much of her advice on the ground level, addressing both extra-curricular activities as well as classroom activities. A great deal of this would appear rather trite to a Notre Dame student, because frankly, if you didn't know about these things before you came here, you wouldn't have been accepted.

She begins evaluation of classrooms by suggesting a student "get recognition" from their professors by being achievers rather than sustainers. In a rather lengthy discourse that follows, she coaches her audience in the well-known art of

"apple-polishing". Recognizing that this audience is rather adept at the art, in varying degrees, it isn't worth mentioning her not-so-unusual findings. But as she proceeds from this ground work, she does mention items which may not be so well known: how to choose a professor-advisor who is tailored to your career, how to avoid the "Good Student Trap", also known as blind obedience to authority, and unique ways on how not to go from the commencement procession to the unemployment line with your B.A. in French Romanticism.

Another focus of her book, while staying in the academic realm, is how to make the most of tests and papers. Scheele recommends that papers be rewritten in classes a student particularly enjoys, not only for a learning experience, but also to test the depth of one's interest. She also suggests the possibility of publishing specific term papers. Although most of what is submitted is not printed, Scheele does cite some real life experiences of student-writers that have led to references to professors or employees, and have created unforeseen openings in graduate schools and jobs.

In the second half of *Making College Pay Off*, Scheele develops the advantages of extracurricular activities and internships. She suggests

joining various clubs and asserting yourself in order to test your leadership abilities, a plan of action also known as finding out how much your peers will take. Again, her advice is not a path-breaking finding. But she continues on this plane by mentioning unique ways to find specific jobs, and not always through that mythical ideal, "the internship". Coincidentally, one of her suggestions, visits to and references from alumni clubs near the school, is now in the experimental stages here at Notre Dame.

The final part of Scheele's book is a question and answer session with sixteen successful people who offer hindsight on their college experiences. Interestingly, ten interviewees are graduates of California colleges and eight are involved in the Some of the people interviewed are interesting — Lesley Stahl, CBS white House Correspondent, floundered in medical school for over a year before getting into journalism; others are trivial — Gloria Steinem was involved in her idea of two "dead-end jobs" at *Time-Life*, researching for editors and being engaged to marry; and finally, some are not applicable — Jay Bernstein had to do extra-curricular activities in high school since he attended an Episcopalian School in the south with a class size of twenty-two.

Scheele's *Making College Pay Off* is designed for those students who are beginning college or who do not feel they are getting the most out of the experience. It succeeds since it is written by someone who is very experienced in the area of advising students. However, there is much groundwork that the Notre Dame student will have to plow through to find something that is really worthwhile.

## Climbing the ladder in style

by Rob Walsh

**Dress for Success**  
by John T. Molloy  
New York, Warner Books, 1976  
\$3.95  
239 pages

Did you know that upper middle class executives wear beige raincoats four to one over all over colors combined? Or were you aware that the best colors in sportswear are navy blue, maroon and white? What about the oddity that dark blue sportcoats are best in the Big Apple while in Southern California it is an absolute taboo to wear anything dark?

Perhaps these questions appear supersilious, and their answers not worth pursuing. But according to John T. Molloy, the self-proclaimed world's first wardrobe engineer, such answers may mean the difference between job promotion and career stagnation. In his book, *Dress for Success*, Molloy presents the results of fifteen years of research stemming from over 15,000 interviews with executives and professionals. To some extent the findings in this book prove that the clothes you wear evoke conditioned responses from the people you meet. However, some college students may think *Dress for Success* would make better material for Johnny Carson's monologue.

In this book, Molloy advises on only male wardrobes, tackling

everything from suits to gym shorts. He justifies this exclusion by saying that the "complex phenomenon" of each sex's wardrobe demands a separate book so to be adequately covered. A few years after the first edition of *Dress for Success*, Molloy did publish a *Dress for Success for Women*.

Molloy first covers the issue of purchasing a businessman's wardrobe. He does this well, addressing everything from how to pick your style, to the psychological association of suits. He proceeds with advice on wardrobes, dedicating complete chapters to what shirts and ties best suit your suit. Much to his advantage (and the reader's relief) Molloy does not give a single ideal of choosing a wardrobe; rather, he often personalizes his findings to accommodate a wide variety of readers.

The author also lends his knowledge to accessories, often critically: wallets ("always carry American Express, but only because it is prestigious"); pencils ("no man who writes with a \$25 pencil will ever be called a slob"); and watches ("no Mickey Mouse, thank you").

In an effort to cover what a man

needs to complete his entire wardrobe, Molloy attempts small chapters on "The Do's and Don't of Sport Clothes and Formal Wear." These address various "looks." The Equestrian Look, for example is a classic. Success in the business world is one thing, but it is not the be all and end all of attire. For this reason, Molloy includes "How to Dress for Success with Women." It is the opinion of this reviewer that the author should return to the office. Thankfully he does, near the end of the book. For the already established executive the author gives advice focused at the appearance of the office and how to boost the corporate image.

The last chapter of his book is perhaps his best and most useful to the college male. Molloy offers suggestions directed specifically to the job interviewee. His recommendations apply not only for those interviewing, but also those who will be "spending a day on the job."

On the whole, Molloy seems to address those men who desire to climb the corporate ladder, employing every advantage possible. Sometimes he becomes too psychological, too conditional, "Pinstripes work in the East, but only if you're a conservative individual who isn't too tall." But in general, his book can be a valuable lesson to those who need to "sell themselves." Through his entire book, a college student, in particular, can become acquainted with what corporate officials look for in their young executives. And, as Molloy says, "They're not being unreasonable when they start tracking you at twenty-two; they're being practical."

## A first try at sci fi for Hemmingway

by Beth DeSchryver

**Pzyche**  
by Amanda Hemmingway  
New York, Arbor House, 1983  
\$13.95  
250 pages

*Pzyche* the first novel by Amanda Hemmingway, is a soft core science fiction tale that reveals some interesting experiments in character development.

Pzyche Corazin, age 23, has been raised by her psychologist father on the nearly deserted world of Krake. She is almost totally secluded from other human beings until the arrival of her sister Troe, who journeys to Krake after her mother's death to meet her estranged father and sister. There, the two sisters attract the attention of a nearby mining settlement, but because of Pzyche's defensive "experiments," the miners seek to murder Pzyche and her father. They partly succeed, but are killed themselves by a new mining operation that seeks to exploit Krake for its rare minerals. These new men take an unhealthy interest in Pzyche, an interest aggravated by the arrival of a science exploration team from Troe's world who wish to examine the remains of an ancient civilization and inadvertently discover what the mining operation is after. The fate of Krake, while not wholly unexpected, is a certain poetic justice for all involved.

The plot of *Pzyche* is basically a standard adventure story with stock supporting characters — callous men grubbing for wealth and power, an immensely powerful underworld, sudden riches turned to poverty, perverse sexual interests, and a "bad guy" siding with the "good guys" for love... if this were all there is to *Pzyche*, I would not have anyone take a second look.

The interesting aspect of *Pzyche*, however, lies in its character portrayal and contrast. Pzyche Corazin has been virtually raised by a computer, having almost no contact with her psychologist father who, ironically, prefers to avoid people in order to concentrate on his research. Pzyche has read of many things yet has experienced almost nothing. She is cold, almost mechanical, being very scientific and methodical in her relationships to the new arrivals but not knowing how to deal with their emotions or her own. She knows a great deal of psychology but does not understand people. For all her intelligence, she is in many ways defenseless. She's the embodiment of a theory that has never been tested in the field.

Her sister Troe, on the other hand, was raised in a society that has rejected technology in favor of developing philosophy and art. Yet, her world is static.

Troe, while possessing little technical knowledge, does understand people, but has a very set way of approaching relationships. She feels a strong love for Pzyche, not because of Pzyche's personality but because that is what one feels for one's sister. She sees herself as Pzyche's protector yet, by the end of the story, the tables turn and Pzyche becomes her leader.

The leading male characters have an equally bizarre upbringing. Both Varagin and Calath were raised in an experimental commune of 300 children who were allowed to do whatever they pleased — and yet, the two men turned out to be near opposites. Calath, one of the few children to have experienced some family life prior to the commune, develops a strong sense of social duty and high morals. Varagin, however, devotes himself to training in absolute self-control — but develops no morals whatsoever. Yet, they both carry a mark of similarity; as Calath says, he could always recognize a child from the commune, even though they all avoided each other.

*Pzyche*, then, while not having a highly original plot, does present some interesting hypothetical case studies of different personalities arising from very different societies. It also explores how all these backgrounds can come together in a common experience that lets characters step beyond what they've been conditioned to be. The psychological aspects of the story, however, are left somewhat two dimensional. To my disappointment, they were dropped in favor of moving the plot line along. This is not a work of original genius, but it is enjoyable (if you like adventure stories) and does present some interesting ideas concerning psychology, the limitations of stereotypes, etc. If your interests run along these lines, you might enjoy taking a look at *Pzyche*.

Buy Observer



classifieds







Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler takes a breather between rounds of shadowboxing with his trainer at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Tuesday night.

Hagler will defend his title against Roberto Duran in an outdoor stadium at the resort tonight. See story at right for more details.

# Hagler takes on Duran in defense of title

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Roberto Duran will challenge undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler tonight, almost three years since he quit in disgrace against Sugar Ray Leonard.

It is a movie script fight.

Duran, 32, "born again" when he beat young Davey Moore for a share of the junior middleweight title, will try to become the first fighter to win titles in four classes.

"I think I've trained harder for this fight than any fight of my life," said Duran, "because I'm going for a fourth title and because most people say Marvin Hagler is invincible."

Hagler, 29, who has fought in the shadow of others despite his success, feels that at last he has found the kind of showcase his talent deserves.

"This is what a championship fight is all about. This is what a fighter wants...to get the proper exposure, get the proper attention," said the bald, mustachioed Hagler, who more than a year ago legally changed his name to Marvelous Marvin.

"This is the fight I've been waiting for."

Hagler is about a 3-1 favorite to win the scheduled 15-round bout at a 15,200-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace. It will be seen on closed-circuit television throughout the United States and Canada.

The fight will start between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. EDT.

When Duran became the seventh man to win three titles by stopping Moore in the eighth round for the World Boxing Association 154-pound class title June 16 in New York, he returned to Panama in the executive jet of President Ricardo de la Espriella.

But after fighting Leonard on Nov. 25, 1980, Duran was mocked in his native land. On that night he quit in the eighth round, claiming stomach cramps, and lost the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The general feeling was that the fearsome lightweight champion of the 1970s, known as "Hands of Stone," was finished as a fighter.

His "rebirth" has been a big human interest story.

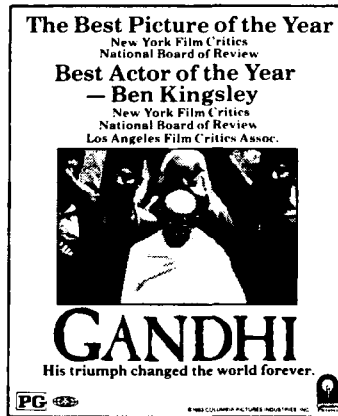
"Everybody says and writes, 'Duran, Duran, Duran,'" said Hagler. "So, when I dump Duran there'll be no excuses."

It ranks Hagler, who has won all seven of his title defenses by knock-out, that critics say his opposition has been weak, and he feels this fight will stop such criticism.

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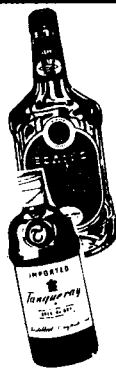
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# NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				Western Conference					
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	1	857	—	Dallas	4	3	571	—
New Jersey	4	2	667	1.5	Denver	3	3	500	5
Philadelphia	4	2	667	1.5	San Antonio	3	4	429	1
New York	2	4	333	3.5	Utah	2	3	400	1
Washington	2	5	286	4	Houston	2	4	333	1.5
					Kansas City	2	5	286	2
Central Division				Pacific Division					
Milwaukee	5	2	714	—	Portland	5	2	714	—
Atlanta	3	3	500	1.5	Golden State	4	2	667	5
Detroit	3	3	500	1.5	Los Angeles	4	2	667	5
Chicago	2	3	400	2	Seattle	5	3	625	5
Indiana	2	4	333	2.5	San Diego	3	4	429	2
Cleveland	2	5	286	3	Phoenix	1	4	200	3

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Boston 129, San Diego 122  
 New Jersey 127, Washington 110  
 Detroit 120, Philadelphia 116  
 Milwaukee 95, Kansas City 93  
 San Antonio 105, Utah 99  
 Los Angeles 120, Dallas 106  
 Seattle 113, Cleveland 101

## ... O'Brien

*continued from page 12*

He took over at the beginning of the free-agent era, a time when labor and financial disputes were just coming to the forefront in sports, and he had a reputation as a mediator and conciliator.

A man who got his start in Massachusetts as a political aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, he subsequently worked for Kennedy's brother, Robert; for the late President Lyndon Johnson; as U.S. postmaster general and twice as Democratic national chairman.

He said yesterday the high point of his NBA tenure was the settlement in 1976 of the suit filed by former NBA star Oscar Robertson, which opened the way to free

agency and allowed the league to merge with the American Basketball Association. That brought into the NBA from the ABA four new teams — the New Jersey Nets, the Denver Rockets, the San Antonio Spurs and the Indiana Pacers.

He also cited last year's agreement with the NBA players Association on strict penalties for drug abuse and the settlement of a contract with the players' union last year that set limits on the amount any single team can pay in salaries.


O'Brien said there have been "disappointments and frustrations" — like the current contract impasse that has resulted in the walkout of NBA referees and the failure to expand beyond 23 teams.

**Applications for the position of**

**Assistant Sports Editor**

**are now being accepted. See Mike Sullivan in the Observer office.**

**The deadline is Friday, November 11**

 **5-8pm Mon.- Fri. Happy Hour**  
**MIXED DRINKS . . . . 2 for 1**  
**12oz. DRAFTS . . . . . 50¢**

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 Beetle items, baseball cards, movie posters,  
 rock group pins and buttons, and  
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 November 10 - 13, 2nd floor by L.S. Ayres

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**A WORLD OF WINES IV**


**Thursday, November 10, 1983**  
**5:00 - 9:00 p.m.**  
**Notre Dame ACC**  
**\$5.00 Donation**  
**Wine and Cheese**

**A Benefit for the American Heart Association**

**Over 130 wines will be available for tasting**

**You may taste as few or as many as you wish.**

**Come One**  
**Come All**  
**But remember -**  
**You must be 21 to enter.**



**"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."**

Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

## Bloom County



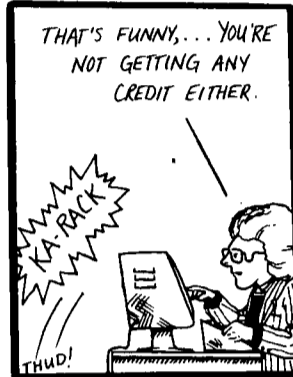
## Berke Breathed



## Fate



## Photius



## Peanuts



## Charles M. Schultz

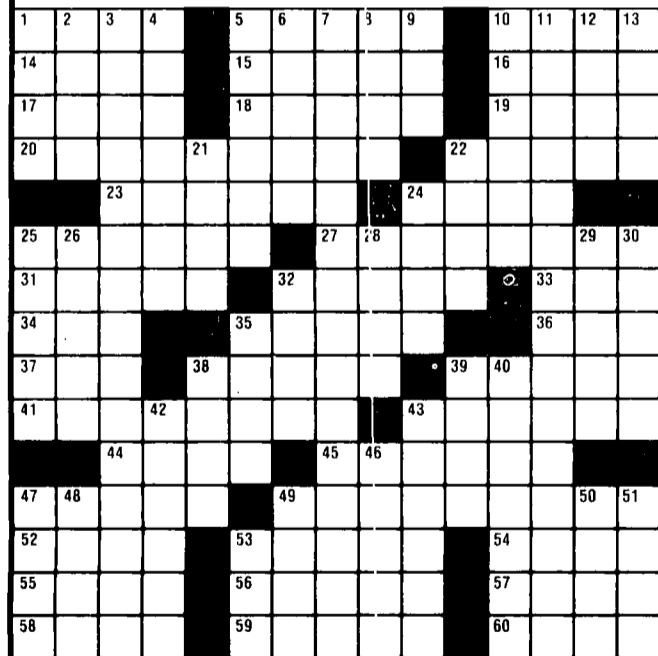
## Campus

- 12 - 4 p.m. — MBA Mini Forum, Representatives from MBA Schools will be available to talk with students, LaFortune Student Center 2nd Floor, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 4 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, "Picosecond Geminate Charge Pair Recombination," Prof Charles Braun, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "The Institutional Church and 'The Popular' in Columbia," Dr. Danil Levine, 115 Law School
- 4:30 p.m. — Slide Show, "Space Weapons- The Next Arms Race," Center for Social Concerns, Free
- 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Perceptions Concerning the Malformed Infant," Prof. Robert J. Gorlin, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Presentation, Writing Effective Resume and Cover Letters, Paul Reynolds, 118 NSH, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "History of the World, Part I," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union 7 p.m.
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "Human Rights in Latin America," Prof. Denis Goulet, Stapleton Lounge, SMC, Sponsored by SMC Justice Education Department, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Artistic Process: Painting," Stephen Spiro, Annenberg Auditorium, \$1 friends and students
- 7:30 p.m. — Liturgy of Evening Prayer, Luther Quincentenary Celebration, Sacred Heart Church
- 8 p.m. — SMC Concert, Little Theatre, SMC
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "A Call to Peacemaking," Father Henri J.M. Nouwen, Library Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. — Organ Concert, Luther Quincentenary Celebration, Prof. Craig J. Cramer, and Robert D. Hawkins, Sacred Heart Church

## TV Tonight

- |           |    |                               |
|-----------|----|-------------------------------|
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | Ma Ma's Family                |
| 9 p.m.    | 16 | We Got It Made                |
|           | 22 | Simon and Simon               |
|           | 28 | 9 to 5                        |
|           | 34 | All Creatures Great and Small |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Cheers                        |
|           | 28 | It's Not Easy                 |
|           | 16 | Hill Street Blues             |
|           | 22 | Knots Landing                 |
|           | 28 | 20/20                         |
| 10 p.m.   | 34 | Sneak Previews                |

## The Daily Crossword



- |                             |                      |                         |                           |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 25 Despises          | 45 Ridiculous failure   | 11 O'Neill play           |
| 1 Certain yarns             | 27 Close at hand     | 47 Iridescent lining    | 12 Auld — syne            |
| 5 "Ad — per aspera"         | 31 Resplendence      | 49 French police        | 13 Store sign             |
| 10 WWII town                | 32 Be disdainful of  | 52 Profess              | 21 Contrary girl of rhyme |
| 14 Money, slangily          | 33 Extinct bird      | 53 Dog                  | 22 Flutter                |
| 15 Condescend               | 34 Corrode           | 54 River of Zaire       | 24 Cherub                 |
| 16 Fellow                   | 35 Hardship          | 55 Negri of the silents | 25 Deputy                 |
| 17 Lily plant               | 36 Isle              | 56 Pioneer's conveyance | 26 Strident noise         |
| 18 "Marching as —"          | 37 Gun org.          | 57 Blend                | 28 Sounds from a byre     |
| 19 Lacoste of tennis        | 38 Greek city-state  | 58 Warhol or Griffith   | 29 Din                    |
| 20 Groundkeeper's equipment | 39 Perfume, in a way | 59 Coin receivers       | 30 Spud                   |
| 22 Pretend                  | 41 A poet laureate   | 60 Pronoun              | 32 Farm building          |
| 23 Startled observer        | 43 Cavaleyman        |                         | 35 Promising heap         |
| 24 Fish sauce               | 44 Fishing boat      |                         | 39 Place for a sala       |

### Wednesday's Solution

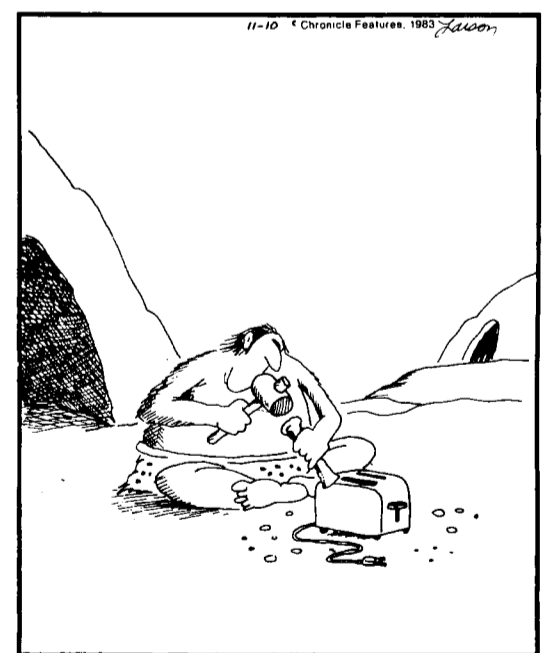


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11/10/83

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## Far Side



TONIGHT

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM  
\$1.00

# HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART 1

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union

## SENIOR BAR

## CHEERS HILL STREET BLUES

**Happy Hour**  
9:30 - 11:00

**Mixed Drinks Half Price**

DJ Mike Dondurand



Observer Photo/Thom Bradley

After finishing second in the Midwestern Cities Conference Meet, the Irish cross-country team is looking forward to the NCAA District Championships in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. The top four teams advance to the NCAA Championships in Bethlehem, Pa. See Phil Wolf's story at right.

## Irish cross country team confident heading into district championship

By PHIL WOLF  
Sports Writer

After having gone two weeks without a meet, the Notre Dame cross country team will compete this weekend in the NCAA District IV meet.

On October 29, the Irish harriers finished second to Oral Roberts in the Midwestern City Conference Meet. Oral Roberts, whose team consists of six Finns, two Kenyans, and only one American, grabbed the top three spots and the team victory.

Finnish runners Jari Nurmito and Tuomo Sainio ended up in first and third place, respectively, while American Scott Harper finished second overall. The first Notre Dame runner across the line was senior co-captain Andy Dillon, who finished fourth.

Oral Roberts won the nine-team meet with 17 points, while Notre Dame amassed 44 points and third-

place Loyola 92 points.

This Saturday, the Irish travel to East Lansing to compete in the NCAA District Championships. The 10,000 meter race will begin at 11 a.m. at Michigan State University.

Notre Dame's district includes all NCAA Division I teams in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The top four teams will go on to compete in the NCAA Championships at Bethlehem, Pa., on Nov. 21.

Irish Head Coach Joe Piane says the competition in this district is stiff, pointing out that 11 of last year's 25 All-Americans came from District IV. Piane believes, however, that Notre Dame has the talent necessary to win.

"If our guys compete up to their potential, we can qualify (for the national meet)," he says. "The key is running up to our potential."

Junior co-captain Tim Cannon also thinks the team is capable of

qualifying on Saturday.

"We have had a varying degree of quality performances during the year," he says. "If we can put the performances all together, we can make it to the Nationals."

Cannon feels the difference between qualifying and not qualifying is the desire the team has to win.

"What it comes down to is whether we want it, and right now," he adds, "everyone wants to go to the Nationals."

Cannon missed the Midwestern City Conference Meet and a few other meets this year due to a foot injury, but he says he is now in top form again. He also has personal reasons for wanting to qualify for the Nationals.

"I really feel I have to justify myself at this level of running," he says, adding that he wants to measure his ability against a "national standard" to recognize his full potential.

## Rebounds from injury

### Foyt returns to auto racing

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt got behind the wheel of a race car this week for the first time since July when he was sidelined with a

back injury, NASCAR officials said yesterday.

Foyt tested his Oldsmobile Cutlass stock car in preparation for Speed Weeks '84, which culminates Feb. 19 with the Daytona 500.

"I'm really looking forward to the Daytona 500, and sure, I'd really love to win it again," said Foyt, 48, who won Daytona once.

Foyt's last NASCAR competition was the Paul Revere 250 on July 3, which he won. Foyt qualified for the sixth starting position for the Firecracker 400 but withdrew after crashing into the wall during a practice run and a back injury suffered several years ago during a race in Riverside, Calif., returned to haunt him.

"We were put behind a little bit

because we haven't been able to run as much as we'd like to have run in the past couple of years," he said. "Now, we have two new cars... and I plan on running at least 10 Winston Cup Grand National races on super-speedways next year."

Speed Weeks '84 includes the Sunbank 24, the Camel GT Grand Prix of Endurance, the Daytona 500, the ARCA 200 Talladega Super Car Series Race, the Busch Clash of '84, the UNO twin 125-mile qualifying run, the Florida 200 NASCAR Darlington Dash Series and the Goody's 300 NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

Foyt won the Daytona 500 in 1972 and he is one of only four drivers ever to win back-to-back Firecracker 400's which he did in 1964 and 1965.

## Women's interhall football

### PW advances into playoffs

By MARY SIEGER  
Sports Writer

As the regular season for women's interhall football ended last night, Pasquerilla West advanced to the playoffs after defeating Lewis 14-8 while Farley beat Badin 16-0.

Last night's game was crucial for both P.W. and Lewis since both teams were competing for the last spot in Sunday's playoffs. Although Lewis led P.W. 8-7 early in the second half, P.W. rallied late in the game for its second touchdown and connected on a two-point conversion.

P.W. athletic commissioner Mary Jane Lorton was extremely pleased with the outcome of last evening's game. "We weren't too confident about the game because Lewis is a tough team and no one really expected us to beat them," she said.

Lorton attributed last night's victory to P.W.'s quarterback, Cathy Flick. "She is probably the best quarterback in the league and she has pulled us out of some tight situations," said Lorton.

P.W. ended its season with a 4-3 record and will face a strong 6-1 Pasquerilla East squad on Sunday. P.W. overcame many setbacks this season and Lorton considers it an accomplishment for the team to be included in the playoffs.

Lewis saw its hopes for competition in the playoffs fade as it ended its season with a 4-3 record. According to team captain Janeen Olds, P.W. possessed the ball for three quarters of the game. "They had more offensive plays, but we did well considering the time constraints," she said.

Last night's game was the second

consecutive loss for Lewis as they had dropped another contest to P.E., 23-8. Olds compared last Sunday's game against P.E. to Notre Dame's loss to the Pitt Panthers. "They played an incredible first half," she said, "and those two early scores really hurt our morale."

Olds is disappointed about her team's exclusion from the playoffs, but maintains that Lewis had a good season. "The highlight of our season was beating B.P. because we played well and we had never done that before," she said.

P.E. team captain Kim Zerr described the game against Lewis as "the roughest game of the year." After Sunday's victory, P.E. ended its season with the best record in the league and is looking forward to competition in the playoffs.

Farley improved its record to 3-4 after last night's victory over 0-7 Badin. Although Farley will not participate in the playoffs, team captain Sharon Koehler was pleased with the result of last night's game. "We wanted to end the season with a win and we were just out to have a good time," she said.

Koehler was disappointed with the result of the season and said Farley is a better team than the record reflects. "We had some bad breaks and our losses came on other teams' big plays," she said. Koehler said the highlight of the Farley season was "beating Lewis because we were really up for the game."

Earlier this week, 5-2 Walsh secured a spot in the playoffs after defeating Farley 6-0 in overtime. "We were happy about making it and we are the only South quad team to make it," said Walsh coach Shawn O'Grady.

According to O'Grady, Walsh's

victory was the result of a "perfect" defense and an exceptional offensive play called in overtime by coach Brian Steeber. O'Grady said the team has been practicing hard and will be ready to face 5-2 B.P. on Sunday.

## After 8½ years

### NBA Commissioner O'Brien quits

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry O'Brien, who switched from politics to sports and guided the National Basketball Association through eight and a half years of the free agent era's increas-

ing financial complexity, resigned yesterday as NBA commissioner.

O'Brien, 66, gave no single reason for resigning, although he said he has taken a new position that will be announced at a forthcoming news conference — "not necessarily of

interest to sports writers."

There was speculation he might go to work for a Democratic presidential candidate, perhaps Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

O'Brien will step down when his contract expires Feb. 1. He said he had been offered a new contract through the 1984-85 season, but turned it down.

"There comes a time when you have to move on," he said. "Eight and a half years is the longest I've ever concentrated on a single thing in my life. If you told me eight and a half years ago when I came in that I'd still be here today, I'd have been very surprised."

There was no immediate word on a successor, although David Stern, the NBA's executive vice president and O'Brien's right-hand man, has been prominently mentioned. The league's Board of Governors — its 23 owners — is expected to make a new commissioner the first order of business when it meets here next week.

O'Brien took over June 1, 1975, three years after the break-in of his office as Democratic national chairman in Washington's Watergate complex. That set off one of the major political scandals in history.

see O'BRIEN, page 10



AP Photo

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, left, has decided to step down after eight and a half years, it was announced yesterday. O'Brien said it was time to "move on." Speculations as to a successor include O'Brien's right-hand man and NBA Executive Vice President David Stern.