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## Give a hoot, don't pollute

No section of the Notre Dame campus was immune from the toilet paper that was strewn on

campus Saturday night. The paper was draped over both quads.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

## Shultz terms talks sober and intense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that the opportunity for holding productive negotiations with Moscow has been improved, but he declined to characterize last week's talks between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "very positive."

"Not very positive — sober and intense," is the way Shultz said he would describe the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, as well as two separate sessions he held with Gromyko.

In an appearance on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Shultz said that as a result of the nearly nine hours of talks, "the chances of a more constructive dialogue with the Soviet Union ... are reasonably good."

He said the two sides agreed "to keep in touch, carefully and systematically" through diplomatic chan-

nels and that such contacts would make it possible to negotiate solutions to some problems.

In another televised interview Sunday, Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said it would probably take a couple of months for the Soviets to decide their response to Reagan's proposals for regular high contacts focusing on arms control and other issues.

"The Soviet process is a very deliberate one, and they've had a lot to chew on after this week, so it will take some time," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, questioned on the same program, said serious negotiations probably could begin late this year or sometime next year.

"For them to turn their machinery around is usually a rather laborious process," said Kissinger, a prime architect of detente with the Soviet

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## Abortion clinics target of fires and bombs, 19 attacks so far

Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a presidential election year marked by an emotional debate on abortion, abortion clinics around the country increasingly are being bombed and set afire in the night.

The National Abortion Federation reports 19 attacks or attempted attacks on abortion clinics or pregnancy counseling centers so far this year, compared with four last year and three in 1982.

Several abortion rights activists have blamed anti-abortionists for stirring up an atmosphere of hate,

and one predicts "a religious war" if the attacks aren't stopped.

Leading anti-abortionists, however, deny any involvement in the violence and say it's hurting, not helping, their crusade.

Police say some of the attacks appear to be connected. On Sept. 7, two Houston clinics were firebombed. The next day, arsonists attempted to set fire to a third facility there.

"In Houston — any investigator would say it's like the same person" or else quite a coincidence, said David Troy, a top arson investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But the bureau, he said, has "yet to uncover any evidence to indicate a national conspiracy."

The bureau is investigating attacks in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and California and at the National Abortion Federation's offices in Washington, Troy said.

"It's clear to me," said Federation Executive Director Barbara Radford, "that people (responsible for the attacks) are speaking to each other and there's some kind of organized planning going on... Whether there's a conspiracy or not, I don't know for sure. I don't know who's doing it."

The bureau has "literally

hundreds of agents" investigating the attacks, said Troy, special agent in charge of its arson enforcement branch in Washington. "This carries the absolute highest priority, not just because it's abortion clinic bombings, but because explosives and arson incidents are ATF's highest investigative priority."

Two months ago, a man was arrested and charged with four counts of arson in connection with attacks on clinics in the Seattle area, Troy said. Other cases are still under investigation, he said, emphasizing that firebombings are "very difficult to solve."

Bill Baird, who claims that the New York abortion clinic he opened in 1963 was the nation's first, says pro-choice forces are being duped by election-year politics.

"They've been suckered without realizing that this (investigation) is happening two months before the election," Baird said, charging that ATF has done little. If Catholic churches were attacked in such

numbers, he said, there would be an uproar.

Baird, an outspoken advocate of abortion rights, charges that anti-abortion rhetoric is partly to blame for this year's spate of attacks.

He said he blamed President Reagan, New York Roman Catholic Archbishop John J. O'Connor and Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell for "deliberately using the rhetoric of hatred that turns loose emotional cripples to commit the acts of violence that they do."

New York Planned Parenthood chief Alfred Moran held a press conference Friday at which he criticized Reagan for talking "about murder and killing." For O'Connor "to take the position that American women who are having abortions are comparable to the people who perpetrated the Holocaust is frightening," he said. "And I think it's irresponsible."

O'Connor has compared abortion

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## Notre Dame pre-meds score higher than national average on MCATs

By CHRIS SKORCZ  
News Staff

Approximately 200 Notre Dame students, representing each of the various pre-professional programs here, took the Medical College Admissions Tests a week ago Saturday in the Engineering Auditorium. The results from tests in past years have shown that Notre Dame students consistently score higher than the national average.

The tests are comprised of six sections each of which is scored from zero to fifteen. The national average for each section is eight. However, the pre-med students here have averaged around ten per section, placing them in the seventy-fifth percentile nationwide.

Fr. Joseph Walter, the Chairman of Pre-professional Studies for over thirteen years, credited a "structured curriculum" as one of the primary reasons for the success of Notre Dame's pre-meds. Notre Dame supports a separate department of pre-professional studies.

There are very few other schools which have specific departments dedicated to getting their students accepted into med-schools.

Notre Dame boasts an acceptance rate near 80% annually. This high number is in sharp contrast to the national average of 45%.

"Med-schools respect the tradition of one hundred years of Notre Dame pre-meds. They have been pleased with our students in the past. That certainly improves one's chances for getting accepted," said Walter.

"In private med-schools, it is slightly easier to get in if the applicant is the son or daughter of an alumnus of that particular school. However, that is not the case in state schools so it just shows that a high GPA and good MCAT scores are the most important factors. It all boils down to hard work and the desire to get into a med-school."

Notre Dame graduates have been accepted at schools all over the nation. Currently, Notre Dame has students enrolled in seventy-five of the

125 med-schools in the country, including the prestigious University of Chicago and Johns-Hopkins.

The number of applicants has dropped over the last decade. Around 1973-74 there were as many as 50,000 students applying to med-schools. Today there are only 36,000 applicants annually. This drastic decrease has been coupled with an increase in the number of places available for first-year med-school students.

"That is just typical of the cyclic nature of applying to med-schools," said Walter.

To insure comparable success in the future, Walter said, "We will continue to provide a well-rounded education for our students. We are doing as well as anybody. If there were changes to be made, I'd make them but our structured curriculum is very sound. Until changes are necessary, we will continue to combine classes with the humanities and theology in addition to the proper science courses."

## Phone-a-thon raises more than \$65,000

By KIMBERLY TRENNER  
News Staff

Thirty-nine volunteer callers working on the Saint Mary's mini phone-a-thon brought in \$65,440 which will be placed in an unrestricted fund for the operation of the college.

The phone-a-thon, held Sept. 23, 24, and 25, "turned out to be a success and was received well by all," according to Julie Strazzabosco, organizer of the phone-a-thon and vice president for academic affairs.

The event, which was part of College president John Duggan's "excell campaign". This phone-a-thon was a smaller scale version of the larger annual event held in the spring.

Strazzabosco said 39 volunteer callers handled the phone-a-thon placing 513 calls and receiving 328 pledges. The average pledge was for \$199.51, with the largest pledge for \$1,500, from the Madeleva Society.

Strazzabosco said, "Those whom were called seemed very enthusiastic about the event, many of whom hadn't heard from the St. Mary's community for years and were glad to hear from us... The volunteer callers were also pleased, and are looking forward to working the big one in March."

# In Brief

**A Dekalb, Ill., city alderwoman** came under intense fire from Northern Illinois University supporters after she commented that with students back in town, "everything was back to normal - unfortunately." — *The Observer*

**The squirrel is safe**, but Edward Beach, 29, was treated for back pain and released from Memorial Hospital after a one-car accident. County Police said Beach was northbound on Beech Road near Third Street in Osceola at approximately 5:30 p.m. when he reportedly swerved to avoid running over the squirrel. His car left the road, traveled down into a ditch and came to rest against a tree. — *The Observer*

**A man wearing panty hose**, brassiere, women's boots, a blouse and sweater was killed in Cleveland by a train while tied to the railroad tracks in what might have been a prank gone awry, police said. A set of keys but no identification was found on the man's body, which was discovered late Friday, said Patrolman John Ambrose. "We are looking at it as a homicide," Patrolman Roy Taylor said Saturday. Police had not ruled out the possibility that the death resulted from a college prank or practical joke, he said. Police were checking dental records and fingerprints and scheduled an autopsy for today, he said. — *The Observer*

**Not just the athletes earn** letter sweaters at Carmel Junior High School, in Carmel, Ind., where officials are giving out the awards for prowess in reading. "It's really an effort to continue and rekindle their interest in reading," said Robert E. Brower, an art teacher and reading enthusiast who initiated the program last spring. About 100 students are working toward their letters in the classics and popular novels. Students who read 20 books from a 130-book list over four years get a certificate. Those who finish 40 books receive a sweater patch with the school crest, and 60 books earn a letter. Students who read 80 books are awarded a wooden plaque, and those who read 100 will receive a scholarship of at least \$100.

# Of Interest

**The Student Senate** will meet tonight at 6 in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy. — *The Observer*

**The American Catholic Studies** seminar sponsored by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Memorial Library Lounge. Professor David O'Brien of the department of history, from the College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass. will speak on the topic: "Isaac Hecker as Symbol and Myth." Hecker was a noted Roman Catholic priest in the nineteenth century. The founder of the Paulist Fathers in 1858, he became well known for his theological writing and his efforts to make Catholicism more American. — *The Observer*

**Thinking about graduate school?** A Saint Mary's faculty panel will explore factors to consider such as, when to attend, how to seek funding, and how to prepare for entrance exams, tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall in Madeleva. The discussion, open to all juniors and seniors is sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center and Academic Affairs. — *The Observer*

**Saint Mary's President** Dr. John Duggan will begin having "Open House" hours today and most Mondays from 3—5 p.m. in his office. All students are invited to stop by and meet informally with Duggan and appointments are not necessary. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**Partly sunny and cool** today with a high around 60. Clear and very cool tonight with a low in the middle to upper 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow, high in the lower to middle 60s.



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# Apathy and silence assist pro-choice cause

Notre Dame students like to think of themselves as socially conscious.

They are proud to be known as people who go out into the world caring about issues and not just money or success.

Sometimes this shining image gets a little tarnished, like when students hang obscene banners out their windows to protest the alcohol policy or start a food fight in the dining hall after an exciting football win.

But Notre Dame students have shown that they can amply make up for any temporary displays of immaturity. One area where they consistently have proven themselves to be sincere and caring is the abortion issue.

When Mario Cuomo came to the campus to defend his laissez-faire attitude toward abortion, the reaction of many students was immediate and very clear. A group of students joined pro-lifers from South Bend to picket outside Washington Hall, carrying banners in a peaceful protest. Members of the audience asked Cuomo pointed and hard-to-answer questions. Several students were interviewed by TV stations after the speech, and almost all of them made it clear that Cuomo had not changed their view that if abortion is the killing of human life, then politicians as well as ordinary citizens must work to change the laws that allow it. In the weeks since the speech, *The Observer* has been barraged with editorials attacking Cuomo's stance from every conceivable angle.

The effort is not limited to words. Last January, more than 50 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students joined thousands of concerned people in Washington, D.C. for a pro-life march. Last spring, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right-to-Life group initiated and organized the opening of a women's care center in South Bend. Hundreds of students contributed to the fund-raising drive or volunteered to help in the phone-a-thon. The center now provides free professional counseling and pregnancy testing for women who may have seen no alternative to abortion.

This kind of direct action is critical in a world where too many are willing to stand back and let others take care of the problems, or throw up their hands and blame it on the government. Or like Cuomo, to engage in "meaningful dialogue" and wait until the nation arrives at a consensus.

Those attitudes do more than put off a nagging political issue. In the case of abortion, they pave the way for inhumane and determined people to further their anti-

Mary Healy  
Features Editor



## Inside Monday

life causes, first privately and then publicly when most have been lulled into thinking the problem is not that important. They are slowly undercutting the dignity and sacredness of human life, in more ways than killing the unborn.

•In Great Britain, two leading medical organizations advocate widespread, open experimentation on live human embryos, only to discard them when the experiments are complete.

•Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has stated that the critically ill have a "duty to die" because the high cost of the medical care to keep them alive is ruining our economy.

•While forced abortions have long been a fact of life in some third world countries, the idea is not that far off in the distance in the United States. A recent study funded by the March of Dimes has sought to prove that induced abortions do not adversely affect subsequent fertility.

•A former president of the Right To Die Society, the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, publicly advocates abortion, infanticide, passive and ac-

tive euthanasia.

Doctors all over the nation are sued for "mercy killing" of deformed or mentally retarded infants.

These are just a few examples of the increasing disregard for life and the idea that we can choose for others what is and isn't "quality life." And the greatest instrument helping it along is silence and apathy.

Notre Dame can make a difference in shaking off that fatalistic attitude that keeps people from taking action quickly when something is wrong, and seriously wrong, in our laws or political system.

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# UMW representatives negotiate contract with three coal companies

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — United Mine Workers representatives and three coal companies continued contract negotiations yesterday in an effort to avert a threatened strike by thousands of miners at midnight.

The three companies chose not to accept a pact negotiated by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and signed Friday by association officials and UMW president Rich Trumka. Trumka said the holdouts would pay for demanding separate talks.

"If we are required to go on strike, then obviously the price of a settlement would go up," Trumka said. "I couldn't ask the membership to go on strike to accept the same contract that the rest of the membership did without a strike."

The pact signed last week marked the first national contract settlement without a strike in 20 years between union miners and the soft coal industry.

Union spokesman Joe Corcoran said yesterday that a flurry of con-

tract signings with several independent companies over the weekend had reduced the number of potential strikers to a "couple of thousand" at A.T. Massey Coal Group, National Mines Corp. and The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co.

The walkout was scheduled for 12:01 a.m. today.

National Mines Corp. operates almost exclusively in eastern Kentucky, while Massey operates in southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

Talks continued through the weekend with the three companies, and Corcoran said the most promising were at Pittsburg & Midway, which operates largely in western Kentucky.

Negotiators there were just "sorting over the problem stuff," he said.

The UMW also negotiated yesterday, in Washington, D.C., with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, representing companies that employ 8,000 UMW members handling coal mine construction.

Romey Nelson, the construction workers' field representative for southern West Virginia, said his local was told to report for work today as usual.

Some union leaders had looked forward to striking A.T. Massey, the nation's sixth-largest coal producer, because of its apparent anti-union stance.

Massey has purchased non-union coal, seen by the UMW as replacing that mined by its members, many of whom are laid off. The company's subsidiaries, Elk Run Coal Co. and Marrowbone Development, have established non-union operations in southern West Virginia.

More than 45,000 UMW miners are on layoffs, including nearly 3,000 announced Friday by U.S. Steel Corp., Olga Coal Co. and Cannelton Industries, the union has said.

Corcoran acknowledged that "there are cases where there have been some fairly bad relationships between locals and Massey," but said the "main goal is to negotiate a fair and decent contract for Massey workers."

## Anything goes off-campus

With the limits on parties and bans on drinking games, many moved off campus for the weekend. At Notre Dame apartments the only place left to dance was the table.

## SMC Founder's Day set for Oct. 9

By MARY LOUISE PADDEN  
News Staff

Saint Mary's Founder's Day celebration claims an added attraction this year as Dr. John Duggan will be celebrating his tenth anniversary

as president of the College.

The Founder's Day festivities honoring Saint Mary's 148 years of existence and Duggan's tenth anniversary have been brought together in order to add a special significance to this year's celebration.

Duggan's ten year term as president of SMC has brought stability to an administration characterized by continued change in leadership according to Sister Bernedette Marie of Saint Mary's Archives. When Duggan arrived at SMC to begin his first year as president, he was the eighth person in twelve years to fill the position. During the time he was being considered by the search committee he made it clear that for him to fill the position of president for fewer than five years would make no sense.

In celebrating his tenth anniversary, he reaches an initial goal of providing a new consistency and stability to the presidential office. In the past ten years Duggan has brought many positive changes to campus such as the construction of the Angela Athletic Facility, the Cushwa-Leighton Library, and most recently, the Haggar College Center. "We have been highly successful in bringing about a substantial increase and diversification in scholarship aid, including an increase in college grants," Duggan said. He has also been highly successful in his efforts to increase the College's endowment. Ten years ago it was approximately three million dollars and today the total has reached the 15 million mark.

In the future, Duggan says he will be working to increase the number of scholarships awarded to students. In addition, he would like to see more funds being directed toward faculty development and provision made for extending greater opportunity for research and scholarship among faculty members by reducing teaching loads.

Festivities surrounding the Founder's day celebration on campus will begin Monday, October 8 with a Mass in Regina Chapel at 4:45 followed by a candlelight dinner in the

dining hall. All five dorms will participate by bringing birthday cake for all residents.

On Tuesday, October 9 the actual Founders' Day events will be highlighted by a film "Excel" to be shown at 7 pm. The film centers on Saint Mary's past and present and is being shown courtesy of the public relations department. Following the film will be a show featuring the different styles of dress, and the uniforms worn by SMC students through the years. Also included in Tuesday's celebration of Saint Mary's 148th birthday will be "A Walk Through Time," to be held at the Haggar College Center. Yearbooks and period dress will be the core of this exhibit which will last all day.

The focus on the past as well as the present, is in keeping with the rich tradition surrounding this Founder's Day celebration. The original date for the event was October 13 which is the feast of St Edward, the patron saint of Father Angela Gillespie, founded the College in 1836. Since then the date has often been changed for reasons of convenience. In the past much of the celebration centered on musical events, outings and readings. Now, there is a greater concentration on showing the College's beginnings, present achievements, and future goals.

"Saint Mary's is an unusual place where people can disagree openly and civilly and debate ideas," commented Duggan "It's also a place that has been caught in the time lag between reality and the perceived. We're in the process of trying to get our public image to catch up to what we believe it should be."

The Founder's Day events are geared to just this purpose. Schedules will be distributed through campus mail in order to better acquaint students and faculty with the events that have been planned. Any additional questions should be directed to Mary Beth Lavezorrio at 284-5016

## Soviets

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Union during the Nixon administration.

Shultz predicted there will be follow-up consultations at the ambassador level in Washington and Moscow to decide plans for specific meetings on specific issues.

David L. Aaron, senior foreign

policy adviser to Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, told ABC interviewers he was "disappointed that something tangible wasn't accomplished" in the Reagan-Gromyko talks.

"If there was something good that came out of this meeting, I don't think they would be keeping it a secret," Aaron said.

Mondale himself told reporters yesterday that the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control."

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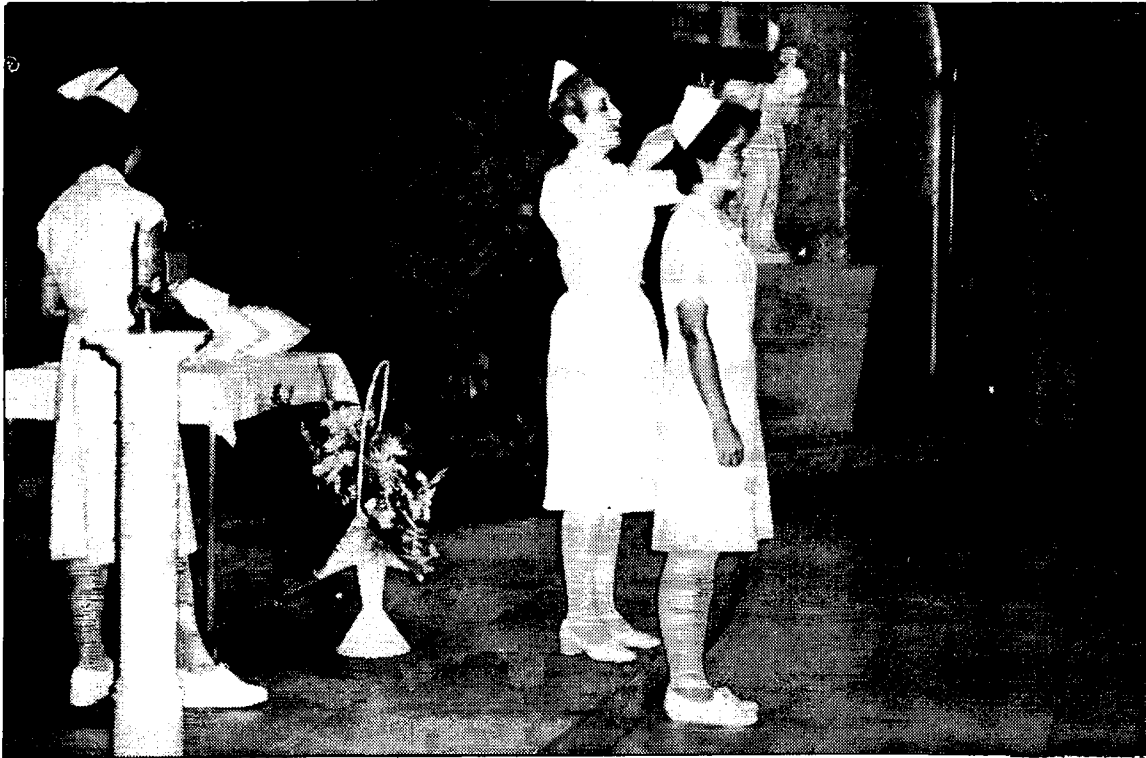
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### Capping it off

Nurse capping ceremonies took place Friday in the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's. The capping marks the final acceptance into the nursing pro-

gram and represents the successful completion of certain prerequisites.

## Mondale says president's meeting 'apparent failure in arms control'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale said yesterday that President Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was an "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults" by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," he said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., before embarking Monday on a three-day campaign trip to Michigan, Mississippi and Texas.

Vice President George Bush picnicked with Republicans at a farm outside of Cleveland.

Mondale's vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at home yesterday in Queens, N.Y.

As is his custom, the Democratic challenger spent very little time in public during the day, attending church services and then stopping at a local radio station for his paid, five-minute campaign speech.

In discussing the Gromyko-Reagan meeting and the most recent terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy

in Lebanon, Mondale continued to stress foreign policy issues that have become central to his effort to raise doubts about Reagan's leadership ability.

At one point, he said the Reagan-Gromyko session was an "apparent failure in arms control," and at another, he said, "Apparently there was no progress toward arms control."

"I believe the president has a duty to hold his own news conference, to tell the American people what we're to make of this," Mondale said.

"What did they try?" he said of the president and his aides.

"What did the Soviets respond with? Did we do what we could honorably have done to move forward...?" he asked.

As he has said before, Mondale indicated he would have proposed a short-term moratorium on space weapons as well as other steps to try to nurture an arms control effort. "Apparently these offers were not made" by the administration when

the president and the Soviet foreign minister met Friday, he said.

Mondale said the results of the Reagan-Gromyko meeting were "both disappointing and a basis for apprehension" — because it raised doubts about "which Reagan will we see" if he wins a second term.

"Will we see the Reagan who for four years has engineered an arms race... or will we see a Reagan who, as he has in the past week, talks about peace?"

Bush's appearance in Ohio comes as a new public opinion poll there shows the Reagan-Bush ticket favored by 56 percent compared to 44 percent for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

Besides the Ohio results, the Republican ticket got encouraging news from a spate of states over the weekend. Public opinion polls showed the Republicans ahead by margins of 10 points in Illinois, 17 percent in Michigan, and 28 points in Missouri and Virginia.

## Abortion

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to the Nazi slaughter of Jews in World War II. In a January speech, Reagan condemned "the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since abortion's legality was affirmed in 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Father Peter Finn, a spokesman for O'Connor, called Moran's com-

ments "totally irresponsible and irrational" and said the archbishop has made clear his opposition to violence.

Other anti-abortion leaders bristle at the suggestion that their followers have had anything to do with the attacks on the abortion clinics.

The morning after Atlanta's Northside Family Planning Services was firebombed, clients were seen as usual, said Director Mel Cohen.

## Ford, UAW prepare to resume negotiations

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Bargainers for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union prepared yesterday for formal resumption of contract talks suspended while the union bargained at General Motors Corp.

A meeting was scheduled today at the main bargaining table between the chief negotiators for both sides — Peter Pestillo for Ford and Stephen Yokich for the UAW, which represents 115,000 Ford employees.

Meanwhile, some 4,200 workers at GM's Van Nuys, Calif., assembly plant cast ballots yesterday on local and national contracts.

The plant, which was closed Saturday for retooling for 1985 production, was one of 17 units struck after the contract expired. Workers walked out again for several days last week but returned to finish work on 1984 models.

The separate national contracts between the UAW and the two automakers expired Sept. 14.

The UAW is seeking to replace concessions made when those contracts were struck in 1982.

GM and the union reached a tentative contract agreement Sept. 21 after six days of spot local strikes that crippled the operations of the world's largest automaker.

The 350,000 rank-and-file UAW members at GM are scheduled to vote on the contract before Oct. 14. They have been working without a contract.

Talks with Ford had recessed after Labor Day, when the union singled out GM as its strike target — part of what is known as pattern bargaining.

The union says it now will try to match the GM accord at Ford.

However, Ford told the union even before the GM pact was struck that it did not intend to match that agreement.

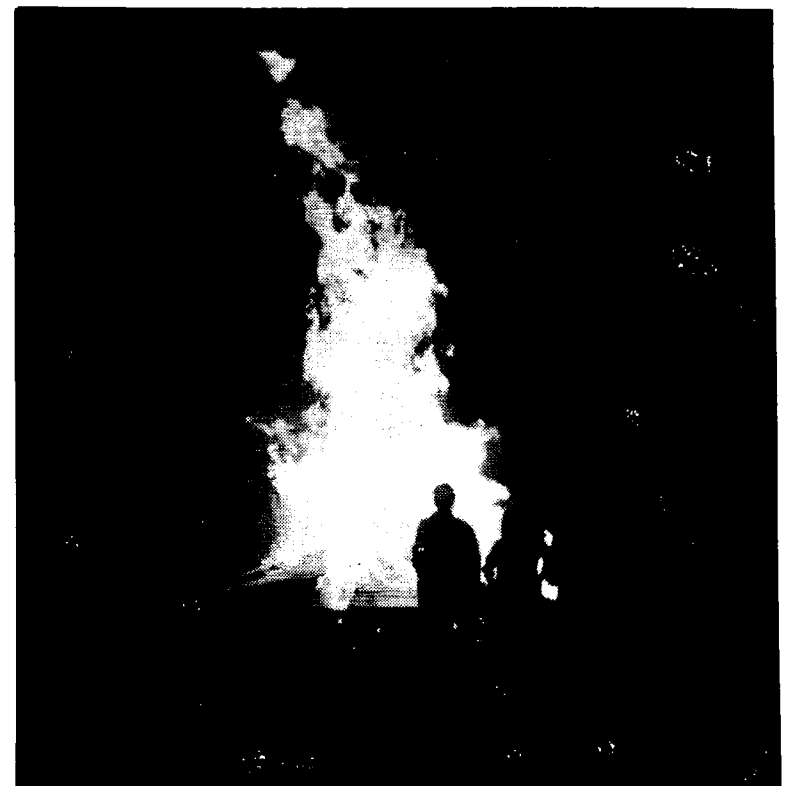
The GM accord includes pay raises and worker-aid programs that Ford may decide are too expensive.

UAW officials said the pay of the average GM employee will rise by \$8,730 over three years, if the pact is ratified, with \$3,000 more possible under the company's profit-sharing plan.

But GM is far richer and bigger than Ford and less susceptible to competition from Chrysler Corp. and foreign carmakers.

The UAW workers at Ford have been working under terms of a contract extension, which includes a 72-hour termination notice.

Should the union threaten a strike, it would have to give Ford three days' warning.



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### Hot night

A bonfire on White Field followed by fireworks over Stepan Center were part of last weekend's Fall-Festival activities. Other activities included a picnic lunch with barbecued chicken and ribs.

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# Extremists sentenced for trying to overthrow government

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A judge sentenced 107 Moslem extremists to prison yesterday but acquitted 174 others accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The white-robed defendants chanted slogans such as "Egyptians wake up!" and "No to America, no to

Israel!" before Chief Judge Abdel-Ghaffar Ahmed read the sentences amid tight security in a makeshift courtroom on Cairo's fairgrounds.

Sixteen defendants, including former army intelligence officer Lt. Col. Abboud el-Zomor, were sentenced to "life" imprisonment at hard labor. Under Egyptian law, they will be released after 25 years, and possibly after 18 years with good conduct. Sentences for the others

convicted ranged from 15 years to two years.

Of the original 302 accused, two died before the trial began and 19 others were never apprehended.

All were charged in connection with riots that broke out in the southern city of Assiut two days after Sadat was killed on Oct. 6, 1981, by members of the Jihad (Holy War) organization.

Egyptian officials said 87 people,

including 66 police, were killed in the uprising. The prosecution said the plotters hoped Sadat's assassination would lead to a general revolution and that the civil government would be replaced with a fundamentalist Islamic regime modeled after Iran's under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Elsewhere in Egypt on Sunday, riot police clashed with stone-throwing demonstrators and arrested a number of "known radical leftists" in the industrial Nile Delta city of Kafr el-Dawar. Authorities said it was the first such demonstration since the days right after Sadat's assassination, but gave no cause for the protest.

On Saturday, the Egyptian Parliament extended for 19 months the state of emergency imposed after Sadat's death. The emergency decree permits police searches

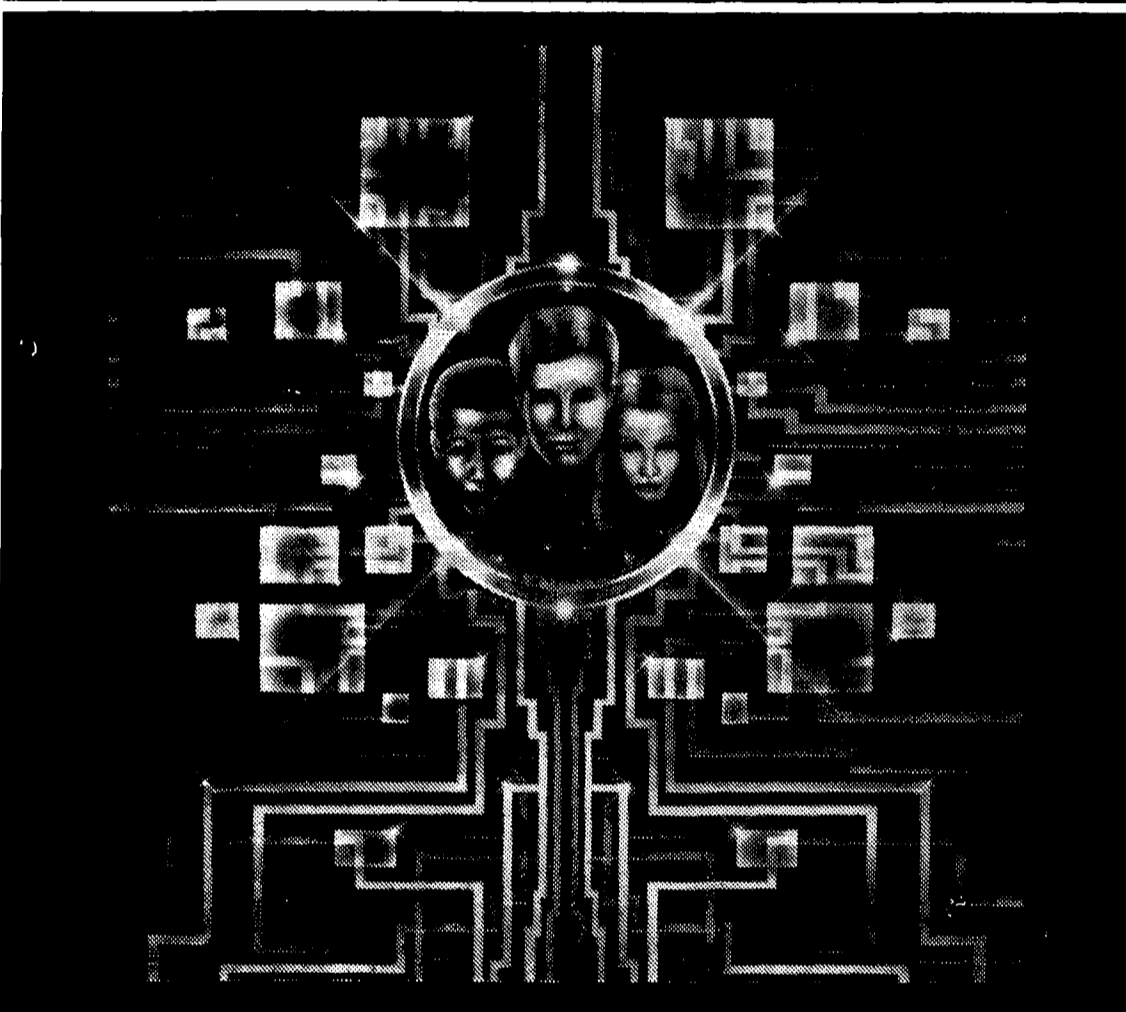
without warrants, bans demonstrations and strikes and allows suspected subversives to be held without charges.

In another court proceeding, 176 people are being tried on charges of belonging to the outlawed Jihad group, but are not accused of specific acts of violence against the state.

The Egyptian Jihad organization is not believed to have formal links with the Lebanese-based "Al-Jihad al-Islami," or Islamic Holy War, a pro-Iranian group that has claimed responsibility for three bombings that killed 260 Americans in Beirut since last year.

Outside the court in Cairo, police stood guard with automatic weapons as hundreds of relatives and supporters of the defendants cheered when word spread that there had been no death sentences.

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## Arab nations criticize Jordan's Egyptian ties

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian officials met in Damascus yesterday with leaders of two other Arab nations opposed to Jordan's renewed ties with Egypt.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose government condemned Jordan's action last week, met Brig. Gen. Boubakr Younes, commander-in-chief of the armed forces in Libya and an outspoken foe of resumed Jordanian-Egyptian relations.

Mohammed Sharif Massaediyyeh, secretary of the ruling party in Algeria, the National Liberation Front, also arrived in the Syrian capital on Sunday for talks with Syrian officials. Algeria has criticized Jordan's move, though not as stridently as Syria and Libya.

The official Syrian Arab news agency said Younes met Assad and Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, Syria's defense minister, but did not specify what was said at the session.

There was no announcement of Massaediyyeh's scheduled meetings.

Libya's government and the Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra both called for an Arab boycott of Jordan for becoming the first Arab government to renew ties with Egypt. Ties with Egypt were severed after Egypt signed the 1978 U.S.—sponsored Camp David accords, followed by a 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The Damascus meetings came as Israel's government said yesterday it hoped the resumption of Egyptian-Jordanian relations "will contribute to a renewal of the peace process in the Middle East."

Sources in Beirut said meanwhile that Syrian and Israeli views on withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon remain far apart.

A key difference blocking a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon appeared to be opposing views on whether Lebanon's army or an Israeli-backed militia would take up posts vacated by Israel's army.

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## Reflections on Cuomo: The Secret Concensus

Many thoughts have been running through my mind since listening to Governor Mario Cuomo's brilliant talk on religion and politics at Notre Dame. But first a little background.

When the Roman emperors were feeding Christians to the lions, there was little church-state controversy. After Constantine's conversion in 312, the church-state issue took on a new life, and there followed fourteen centuries of various state churches. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution happily flew in the face of that situation, even though those who had immigrated to America to escape persecution by various state churches in

people to be so convinced to articulate what they believe to be an existing consensus, or to develop a new one, in order to restrict legal abortions?

Let us consider two basic points.

1. The widespread uneasiness about 1,500,000 abortions a year on demand, overwhelmingly for the convenience of the mother, is not an exclusively Catholic malaise. Since *Roe v. Wade*, abortions have increased from thousands to millions, and 70 percent of Americans polled (Gallup, Harris, National Opinion Research Center), Americans with various religions or none, affirm that they share this malaise.

2. If given a choice between the present law of abortion-on-demand, up to and including viability, or a more restrictive law, such as limitation of abortion to cases of rape, incest, and serious threat to the mother's life, the majority of Americans polled consistently have supported the more limited option. Why? I keep remembering a message in Chinese on a cemetery wall in Hong Kong, a message from the dead: "What you are, I once was; what I am, you soon enough will be." At the other end of the spectrum of life, a human fetus, granted speech, might well say to us: "What I am, you once were; what you are, I soon enough will be - if you let me." One need

not be a professional philosopher or theologian to see the point of this argument.

If it was patriotic, just and noble to work for the repeal of *Plessy v. Ferguson* and apartheid, why should it now seem un-American to work for fewer legally sanctioned abortions when there is already a moral consensus that finds our present legal permissiveness on abortion excessive and intolerable?

In fairness, it must be said, as Governor Cuomo and others committed to politics, the art of the possible, have pointed out, there is not a consensus in America for the absolute prohibition of abortion. But there is and was a moral consensus, one ignored by the Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade*, for a stricter abortion law. A remarkably well-kept secret is that a minority is currently imposing its belief on a demonstrable majority. It is difficult to explain how a moral America, so brilliantly successful in confronting racial injustice in the sixties, has the most permissive abortion law of any Western country, recognizing virtually no protection for unborn human beings as a biologist will describe the fetus, or, the Holy Innocents, as we call those butchered long ago by Herod in Bethlehem. In West Germany, the highest federal court, mindful of the holocaust, struck down abortion-on-demand as violating right-to-life provisions of the country's constitution. The only countries

that agree with our laws are mainly the Communist countries, especially Russia and China.

Is making common cause with all those against truly permissive abortion a Catholic position? The bishops' support of the Hatch Amendment was a move in this direction. But generally, the pro-life movement has been for an absolute prohibition of abortion. If such a total solution is not possible in our pluralistic society, and, in fact, was voted down by national referendum in Catholic Italy, will Catholics cooperate with other Americans of good will and ethical conviction to work for a more restrictive abortion law? One might hope so. This would not compromise our belief in the sanctity of all human life. We should continue to hold ourselves to a higher standard than we can persuade society-at-large to write into law. If Catholics would help articulate this consensus, favoring a more restrictive abortion law short of an absolute ban, Catholic politicians would no longer be able (or feel compelled) to say, "I'm against abortion, but..." Catholic and other politicians could even relive the civil rights revolution in an ultimate context of life and death.

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Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

guest column

Europe had already established their own state churches in 10 of the 13 colonies when Madison penned that amendment.

Because of the First Amendment, religion became a matter of personal conviction in America and gave us in the intervening years the strongest and most diverse group of religious citizens on earth...and the most free. While we are locked together in argument - as at present - that is better than being locked together in violence, as in Lebanon or Northern Ireland or Iraq - Iran. The greatest civic virtues in America are tolerance and civility. Despite the recent election - year clamor, no religion really wants to become established by the state in America. Likewise, no religion really wants to impose its religious tenets on others in America. These allegations only cloud the discussion.

What then of religion and politics? Unlike church - state questions which are institutional, religion and politics are personal. If politicians are religious - and most are in some way or another, like most Americans - it is inconceivable that their religiously founded convictions will not enter into their political lives. Moral convictions touch many public concerns in America: the nuclear threat, human rights, problems of poverty, housing, education, the Third World, drugs, environment, and abortion, too.

Let me try an analogy. I grew up and was educated during the thirties and forties and learned to despise prejudice of all kinds, especially our treatment of blacks in America. Certainly this basic moral conviction was of religious origin, but it was also philosophical, experiential, and shared by many non-religious people throughout the nation.

We were, at that time, under a law of the land with which I was in thorough moral disagreement: *Plessy v. Ferguson*, which condoned separate but equal treatment for blacks. Many worked against that law in every way possible, but within the democratic and pluralistic structure of our country. *Plessy v. Ferguson* was finally, after 58 years, repealed by the Supreme Court in 1954, but there was still much yet to be done. Executive action by President Johnson and legislative action by Congress in 1964, 1965, and 1968 changed the face of America. Apartheid, once the law of the land, was dead, and a new American consensus, both religious and non-religious in origin, welcomed its demise. Neither the consensus nor the change just happened; both were made to happen.

Was there anything un-American about that procedure? Was I wrong to spend 15 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, trying to build a consensus opposing what I and others, for both religious and non-religious reasons, believed a horrible injustice? Now, is it un-American to be convinced that the frivolous taking of life is unjust? Is it un-American for

## SWE makes Industry Day a success

On Wednesday of last week Industry Day - a well-planned, student-run event - took place on the Notre Dame campus. Sponsored by The Society of Women Engineers and the Joint Engineering Council, it consisted of a day-long fair during which engineering students could get factual information about various companies, followed by a semi-formal banquet which allowed students to chat with the corporate representatives about their par-

David G. Grote

speaking out of turn

ticular company, about their experience in the workplace, or even about the Notre Dame football team.

SWE initiated Industry Day four years ago in an effort to increase its standing as a professional society at Notre Dame. Approximately eight companies, mostly from the South Bend area, were represented at the first Industry Day, with only about 30 people attending the banquet in the Morris Inn.

Last year, under the leadership of SWE President Cathy Pieronek, Industry Day earned greater prestige with the participation of larger corporations such as IBM and TRW, and with the joint sponsorship of the JEC. Yet even with the participation of these prestigious companies, only about 12 were represented.

This year, though, under SWE President Jane Dowd and JEC President Tom Pieronek, Industry Day seems to have reached full bloom.

In April, Pieronek, in effort to increase the number of participating companies, doubled the number of invitations sent out from the previous year's 60 to more than 120. As anticipated, the response also doubled. This year, 25 companies from across the nation sent representatives.

Dowd and Pieronek did a fantastic job communicating with the sometimes difficult parti-

cipants, providing them with an information packet, containing the Industry Day itinerary, a list of local hotels and restaurants, a campus map, and one-day passes to The University Club for each of the representatives.

Tom Reidy, the JEC vice-president, handled the details of the day-long fair, assigning a JEC representative to each company. These student volunteers were responsible for picking up packages delivered to the engineering department for their respective companies and bringing them to the exhibit. During the fair, they frequently checked on the company representatives, answering their questions, watching their exhibits while they went to lunch, and in one case, even getting lunch for them. This special attention impressed the participating companies.

Industry Banquet Chairman Kathy Ziemer handled the reservations and seating arrangements for the banquet, with the SWE dorm representatives helping design the programs, make the centerpieces, and hang posters. Ziemer had the unenviable task of seating more than 200 students. But with the help of the other SWE officers, managed to keep most people happy and seated almost all the seniors with the company they were most interested in.

The banquet provided a unique opportunity for the engineering students. By talking with corporate representatives, the students were able to learn about their respective companies, get tips on interviewing, and gain some picture of life in the workplace. The \$200 received from each participating company subsidized much of the cost of the banquet.

SWE Treasurer Peggy Collins served as the Industry Day treasurer, managing the budget, while Martha Moran, the SWE secretary, helped with much of the less visible chores such as laying out the banquet floor and typing up letters.

Industry Day has helped SWE emerge as perhaps the most prominent professional or-

ganization in the engineering college - an organization dedicated to serving the interests of all engineering students. It also has helped raise the status of women in engineering - a field that has always been male-dominated and has therefore been subject to discriminatory views.

But, more importantly, Industry Day reflects the initiative and talent of Notre Dame students. The student volunteers who worked many long and thankless hours, did so because they cared about their futures and the futures of others. In making Industry Day a success, they overcame many obstacles and showed their ability to deal with professionals as responsible, intelligent people - an example some people under the Dome should take greater note of.

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## Let's get picky

by Marc Ramirez  
features columnist

Well, I hear some pretty big shakeups are goin' on over in the sports department due to that dangurn poor record that Sports Editor Mike Sullivan has had as a "Peerless Prognisticator," and it seems the editorial board has decided if Mike don't make .500 this week, he's as good as unemployed, and so I guess that's just the ticket for a knowledgeable dude like me to step in and take control.

So, dear Mr. Editor, I am hereby applying for the position of sports editor of *The Observer*.

For starters, I reckon I should mention that I am 20 years of age, but I would like to add that each one of those years contains up to four years of wisdom and smarts. I'm a senior hailin' from the wild section of Phoenix, Arizona, and my past job experience includes a four-hour stint at Burger King, two months as coach of my little brother's T-ball team, and a year of packin' squid at a New England wharf.

In addition, my cousin Leroy reads the sports section of *USA Today* to me every day, and my interests include ZZ Top, Old Style beer, and big ol' pickups with which to run over pesky jackrabbits. Plus, I got references comin' out of my ears, but I'll just name a few: Bill Dodson from the General Store, Ol' Ma Harper who's about a hundred years old, and The Man Upstairs.

But all that boring stuff aside, there's still the matter of the proper credentials for bein' a sports editor, and of course everyone knows that I bein' able to pick the all-important Games of the Week correctly. Now I know y'all won't be seein' hide nor hair of this column 'til Monday, but I'm writin' it on Thursday night since I'm fixin' on headin' down to the Missouri game this weekend. Therefore, I have no earthly idea what in God's name is gonna happen on Saturday, and after it's all over, Mr. Editor, you can compare my picks with Mr. Sullivan's picks, and we'll just see who should be sports editor.

Now, for my picks.

**IOWA over Illinois by 4** — As for myself, I have yet to come across more than one person from Iowa who can do any more than milk a cow, so unless they play a different brand of football there than I am familiar with, I will be plenty surprised if Illinois loses this one. Go with the Illini.

**Texas over Penn State by 2** — Since this game is at the Meadowlands, those Texans, ego or not, are gonna be totally disoriented and slower than a mule with a migraine. And since Joe Paterno is smarter than your average Texan, look for Penn State to beat the odds on this one.

**Nebraska over SYRACUSE by 24** — I think even the Houston Oilers would have quite a time with Nebraska, and not even thousands of people singin' "Houston Oilers number one" could help 'em out, because Cornhuskers don't get intimidated by anyone, and especially not by Texans or New Yorkers. Pick Nebraska to beat the spread and some to boot.

**MICHIGAN STATE over Purdue by 3** — Well, let's see here. We lost to Purdue by three, beat the Spartans by four, so that's Purdue by seven, but Michigan State is at home so give 'em five points and that's Purdue by two, but then you gotta divide by your birthday and add the number of times you've heard "She Bop" in the last five hours, and so go with the Boilermakers on this one. Trust me.

**Michigan over INDIANA by 20.5** — Indiana would have a better chance playin' away from home. Besides, Mr. Schembechler is gettin' tired of bein' confused with Bo Derek and Bolero and Beaux Arts, so he's got something to prove. Wolverines by 49.

**ALABAMA over Vanderbilt by 7.5** — I hate Vanderbilt. Take the Crimson Tide and bet the whole farm on 'em.

**STANFORD over Arizona State by 1** — Obviously superior life forms come out of Arizona, and Stanford doesn't stand a cotton-pickin' chance in a cornfield of beatin' the Sun Devils. Besides, all they ever do out in California is have fun and go to the beach anyway, so go with the tough guys from Camp Tontazona to beat the odds.

**UCLA over COLORADO by 11** — Like I said, all they know how to do in California is have fun and go to the beach, so look for plenty of confusion when the Bruins can't find even the remnants of a beach in Colorado. Take the Buffaloes on this one.

**USC even with Louisiana State** — I'm not going to say it again. LSU by a field goal.

**Georgia over SO. CAROLINA by 3.5** — Another coin flip. Tails, so take Carolina. Besides, with a name like Gamecocks, they've got to be good.

**WISCONSIN over Northwestern by 21** — Wisconsin is a pretty wild school, so measure this one by each player's alcoholic content percentage times the temperature at kickoff and divide by the number of Northwestern players who have tests on Monday or Tuesday. The Badgers by infinity.

**Notre Dame over MISSOURI by 3.5** — I hear Mizzou's hoppin' mad over the two losses they've had, but I still can't pick against the Irish. My daddy would be pretty upset, and it would not be a very happy situation at all. Besides, Notre Dame better win since I'll be there.

While I'm at it, Mr. Editor, I may as well tell you that, (1) The Los Angeles Raiders and Howard section 3-South will beat up on whoever they play this week; (2) Reagan will get lucky and defeat Mondale in the next election; and (3) I will win my next game of Trivial Pursuit by supplyin' the correct answer of "Gene Krupa" for the final pie.

So after I get 13 out of my 14 picks correct this week, Mr. Editor, I am sure you will have no trouble selectin' *The Observer's* next sports editor, now that you know what really makes a good one. I'll try to write a few good stories here and there, and I'll make a decent attempt to run the sports department, but mostly I'll pick the weekly games well enough to give Art Schlieter heartburn. Thank you for your understandin' and consideration.

Sincerely,  
Marc Ramirez

## More than a Christian duty

Special to The Observer

He was a sophomore when he first contemplated working with the retarded. A friend signed him up to volunteer at Logan Center. Thanks buddy. Well, he thought, I guess that this will be a good way for me to give of myself to someone less fortunate than I, to do my Christian duty.

The first Saturday morning found him a little "under the weather" with a cold mixed with apprehension about being in the midst of retarded people. When his friend came by so that they could walk together to Logan, he backed out of going, saying that he was sick. As soon as he was alone again, he went back to bed. But the thought that he should at least give Logan a try gnawed at him and soon drove him out of bed again. This time he went.

The closer he got to Logan the more worried he became. "I don't know if I can handle this. These people are...well...they're different!" But on he went. When he reached the table where name tags were being distributed, he told a girl who

was writing down names that this was his first time and also that he had a bad cold.

"Is it still alright to be around the kids?" he asked, half hoping that she would say no.

"Oh yeah," she replied in a cheery voice, "no problem! Now, would you do me a favor and watch Stevie today?"

Stevie came to him, a basketball in his hands and a big smile on his face. The little fella, about eight years old, reached out to shake the new volunteer's hand. Stevie proceeded to run around Logan for two hours, never seeming to exhaust his energy supply. He talked on and on in short, broken phrases about Gerry Faust, Blair Kiel and Notre Dame football. What a fan! And he made his new volunteer friend feel right at home.

That new volunteer is now a "veteran" and has missed very few Saturdays since that first one. And every week, as soon as he walks through that front door, Stevie jumps into his arms and gives him a great big hug that says, "I love you, Tom!" Yep, I get a hug from my little friend every week now, cold or no cold.

You see, these special kids seem

to lack a lot of the inhibitions that can be found in our world -- even new faces deserve hugs. The kids know how to love and how to give. I come away from Logan realizing that Stevie and the other kids have given so much more to me than I can give to them. They help to open the door to my yesterdays, allowing me to release the child within my heart. I can run around singing and dancing without a care for what other people think because I know that there is a child at the heart of all the kids there. It's wonderful to watch this crazy, but very real part of me come alive and not have to be embarrassed.

Saturday recreation at Logan Center provides an opportunity for the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to interact with retarded citizens of the South Bend area in a recreational atmosphere. The retarded "kids" range from very young children to senior citizens, and their degrees of retardation also vary. Saturday morning finds Logan, located just south of Green Field, alive with music, arts and crafts, and games. From 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. volunteers concentrate intensely on achieving the primary goal of recreation - hav ng fun!

## Perhaps too off beat

by Dan McCullough  
features staff writer

Elmore Leonard's novel, *LaBrava*, which was just released in paperback, is about a down-on-his-luck ex-secret serviceman in South Miami who gets involved in an extortion scheme with a former B-movie actress. But it's not as interesting as it sounds.

The book traces the adventures of Joe LaBrava, whose torrid past includes such experiences as secret service details guarding Margaret Truman's house. At the beginning of the book he is struggling with the idea of becoming a professional photographer. Basically, he is a burnt out beach bum — a professional gone horribly wrong.

He meets up with Jean Shaw, a faded star who specialized in playing the naughty homewrecker - trying to steal the faithful husband but always defeated by the virtuous wife. They first meet in an alcohol detox tank and the relationship takes off from there.

Shaw, however, also has been scheming with a redneck small-time goon, Richard Nobles, who is petty and at the same time, nasty. Together, they devise a plan to extort a bundle from Shaw's oldest friend, biggest fan and fiscal benefactor, Maurice. He's a wise old man who has been around the block a few times, but is so blinded by his devotion to Shaw that he can not see how wicked she really is.

First, the good stuff. Leonard has an amazing way of making dialogue come off the printed page and sound realistic. His street-smart phrasing allows the reader to believe in the validity of his characters. Plus, his style of writing is geared towards dialogue. There are pages at a time in which there is very little besides the characters talking to each other — and that makes the book a quick read.

Leonard's description of the worn out South Miami setting, with its once-fashionable hotels and old Jewish ladies, is very appealing. The mixed ethnic neighborhood is

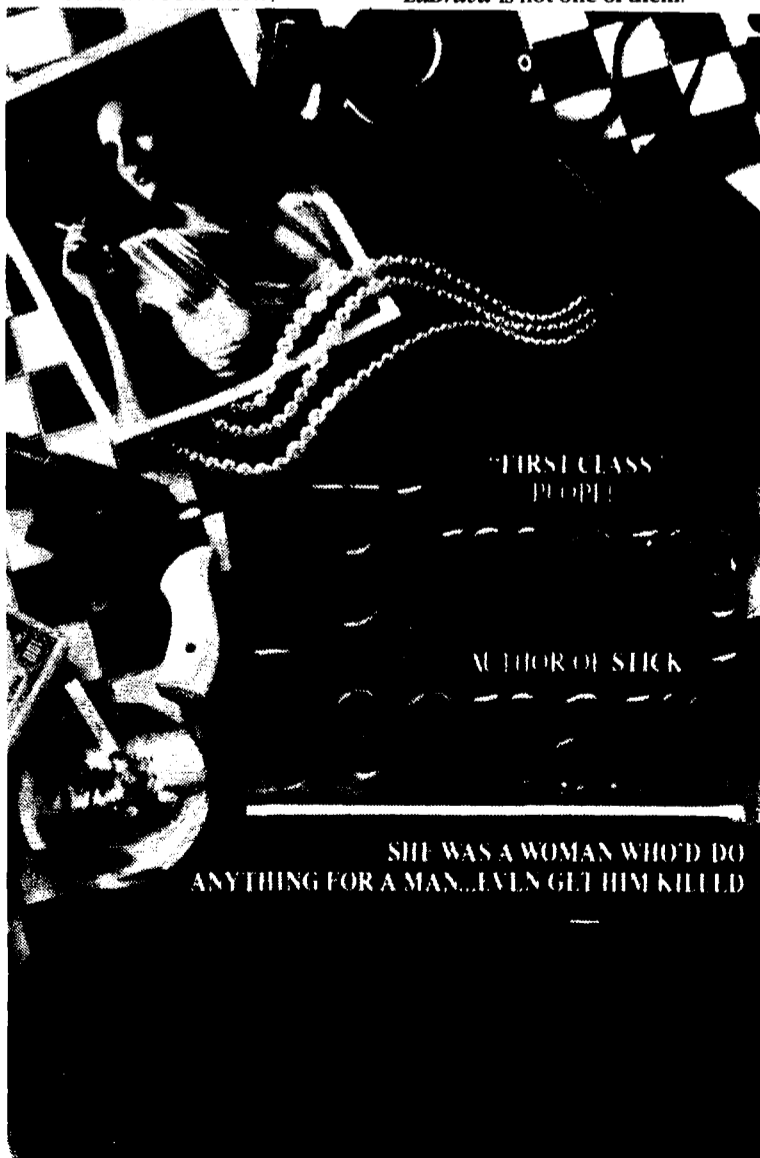
vibrant with colorful characters and situations.

Unfortunately, the book's bad points just might outweigh the good. The plot is not very original and falls apart towards the end. It almost seems as if Leonard inserted whole sections of the book after the body had been written to make the plot work. These sections are pretty evident and stick out like a pair of plaid pants. Especially poor is the introduction of Miney Combs, Nobles' backwoods uncle, late in

the book. Combs is an interesting character, but doesn't even survive the chapter. The story is full of missed opportunities like this. That is what makes the difference between a good detective novel and a fair one. This one is definitely fair.

This is not to say that Leonard is a bad novelist. Some of his other novels succeed in precisely the places where this one fails. One such novel by Leonard is *Stick*.

If you are interested in detective novels and you've read a John D. McDonald book or two, you may be looking for something a little off beat. There are "Dutch" Leonard books that could be recommended. *LaBrava* is not one of them.



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

**A freshman swimming meet** for men and women will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. Hall reps must turn in a list of entries to Coach Stark the day before the meet at the Rockne Building. Divers must submit a list of dives to Stark before the meet. For more information, call 239-7042. — *The Observer*

**A badminton tournament** is being held by NVA. Singles and doubles entries for the double-elimination tournament will be accepted at the NVA office until this Wednesday, Oct. 3. — *The Observer*

**A beginners archery clinic** will be sponsored by NVA on Oct. 8, 9 and 11 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Deadline to register in person at the NVA office is this Friday, Oct. 5. — *The Observer*

**A horseback-riding** trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables at Edwardsburg, Mich., will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, Oct. 7. Rides will be at noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. EST. The charge for transportation and 50- to 60-minute rides is \$5. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by Oct. 3. — *The Observer*

**The ND women's soccer team** will play host to Wheaton College today at 4:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

**The SMC tennis team** finished fifth in its own eight-team invitational this weekend. The University of Toledo won the meet with 56 points, and Marquette University was second with 40. Ball State finished with 38, Bowling Green with 34 and the Belles with 31. Depauw, Xavier and DePaul were sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. — *The Observer*

**The ND/SMC Sailing Club** will be meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 at the boathouse. *The Observer*

**The ND field hockey team** won one and tied one in a tri-meet at Alumni Field this weekend. The Irish tied Eastern Michigan University, 2-2, on Friday after two overtimes and a flick-off and beat Dayton, 7-1, on Saturday. In the third game, EMU beat Dayton, 3-1, after two overtimes and a flick-off. — *The Observer*

**The ND women's cross-country team** finished seventh in a field of 14 teams in the National Catholic Invitational at the Burke Memorial Golf Course this weekend. The top finisher for the Irish was Mary Robertson, who was eighth overall with a time of 18:28. Julia Merkel was second for Notre Dame in 20:07. The Irish will travel to Anderson College next Saturday to compete in the Anderson Invitational. — *The Observer*

**The ND/SMC Women's Golf Club** will be meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Corby Hall. Team practice is cancelled. For more information, call Jane or Father Knoll. — *The Observer*

## Meet

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had the top two runners and a third runner finished 10th. The Warriors were hurt because their fourth place runner was 29th and their fifth runner placed 43rd.

Team effort, along with amazing consistency, enabled the Irish to win. One fine example of this teamwork was displayed by Tim Cannon. At the four-mile mark Cannon caught up with Bill Courtney, who was struggling and tiring. Cannon offered encouragement and told Courtney to run strong the last mile. Because of this help, Courtney was able to regroup and finish as the top Irish runner.

The field was divided into two divisions: a university division and a college division. St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., easily won the college division with only 26 points, easily outdistancing a second place St. Joseph's squad, which scored 69 points.

The Irish must now prepare for the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 5. The field, which includes a tough Michigan team, will be even tougher than the competition in the National Catholic Meet. Therefore, Notre Dame must continue to run consistently and as a team in order to stay successful.

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# Kicking game a career of constant ups, downs

By ED DOMANSKY  
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When a placekicker makes his appearance in a football game, all eyes quickly begin to focus in his direction. But along with the obvious attention comes a certain amount of mind-bending tension with which the kicker must learn to deal.

Featured in the attention factor for a kicker is the satisfaction associated with successfully splitting the uprights or the frustration which comes from missing.

Saturday afternoon at Missouri's Faurot Field, Notre Dame's John Carney was able to enjoy the satisfaction of success. His three field goals and an extra point accounted for ten of Notre Dame's 16 points in the 16-14 victory.

Missouri's Brad Burditt, on the other hand, had to cope with the frustration. He saw his chance to be a hero slip abruptly away when his 39-yard attempt at the game-winning field goal dropped two feet short of the crossbar with just seven seconds remaining.

"I feel sorry for him as an individual," said Carney. "As a kicker, I know how he feels. But, just the same, I wouldn't have wanted him to make them (Missouri) the winners and us the losers."

Carney's first field goal of the game came with just less than three minutes to play in the first quarter and Notre Dame trailing 2-0. The 25-yard boot got the Irish on the scoreboard and gave them a lead they would never relinquish.

Carney then added the extra point on Reggie Ward's touchdown, and with Notre Dame leading 10-2 near the midway mark of the second quarter, he found the range again. This time he let it fly from 44 yards out.

After the Tigers dug in and held the Irish offense, early in the fourth quarter, head coach Gerry Faust

called on Carney for the third time in the game. Once again he was up to the task, and his 37-yard three-pointer put Notre Dame up 16-8.

"He did a heck of a job," said Faust. "He comes through for us when we need him to."

With Saturday's performance, Carney continued to be perfect in the field goal department. He has hit all five of his attempts thus far in 1984. His 44-yard effort against the Tigers is now his longest of this young season.

After the game, the sophomore from Jupiter, Florida said that kicking field goals is just a part of his job.

"None of today's kicks were real pressure kicks," he added. "Making them is just something I should be able to do."

Carney does not gloat over his success. Instead he quickly attributes much of it to the depth of the Notre Dame specialty teams and the competition brought about by this factor.

"I have to complement Pat Chura, because he puts a lot of pressure on me to perform," he says. "He is a very close second, and with Hal Von Wyl, we have three kickers who could kick on a college team."

After handling only kickoffs in '83, the graduation of Mike Johnston has put Carney in his first full-time role as a Notre Dame placekicker. So far, he has yet to be tested in a situation like Missouri's Burditt was faced with on Saturday. But he says he is eagerly awaiting the chance to show what he can do.

"I would have been excited to be out there (in Burditt's position)," he said. "It's the optimum situation for a kicker. We practice like that — like every kick is for the game. You have to face it some day."

Carney's consistent kicking was certainly a key factor in Saturday's victory. If he can continue in his present form, his value to the team may become even more apparent in the crucial games still ahead.



The Observer/Ed Domansky

Mike Gann and the Irish defense were breathing down the necks of the Tigers all day Saturday, and they got close enough to sack Tiger quarterbacks

Marlon Adler and Warren Seitz each once. However, it all came down to Brad Burditt's missed field goal.

## Bell runs for 144 yards

# Buffalo falls to Indianapolis, 31-17

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts had boasted the second-best rushing average in the National Football League, and Coach Frank Kush knew some adjustments were desperately needed after a net gain of just 15 yards on the ground in the first half of Sunday's 31-17 victory over Buffalo.

"We were very concerned at halftime," Kush said after the second-half rally accounted for 173 of the Colts' net 188 rushing yards.

"We were very pathetic with our running game in the first half. We couldn't come off the ball. So we changed our blocking up front and decided to go right at them," said

Kush. "We told them to explode off the ball in the second half."

"Some of our best plays are when we give the backs a straight-away shot," he said.

The Colts' 1-2 punch of Curtis Dickey and Randy McMillan, who had combined for 128 of the team's 158-yard rushing average going into the game, had a net 13 yards at halftime.

But McMillan charged the sluggish ground game with 114 yards and a pair of second-half touchdowns to lead the comeback against the winless Bills.

"I'm impressed with the way we came back," said Kush. "McMillan ran extremely hard."

The Colts had trailed the Bills 17-10 before McMillan's first touchdown, a 10-yard run late in the third period.

Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson, asked what happened to the Bills' defense during the Colts' rally, said, "That's a good question. We just made too many mistakes and had too many penalties."

"It was the same defense we used in the first half, but when you have two good backs like McMillan and Dickey, you have to stay with them every play."

Greg Bell, a rookie out of Notre Dame, sparked Buffalo's rushing game with 144 yards, and quarterback Joe Dufek, making his first NFL start in place of injured veteran Joe Ferguson, ran for one touchdown and passed for another to give the Bills the early lead.

"We were determined to take the ball right at them," Stephenson said. "We wanted to take the pressure off our passing game. Bell has the ability to do that, and he showed it."

"Dufek played tremendously. He showed a lot of poise and confidence for not having taken any snap from center before," the Buffalo coach said.

Ferguson's status for next week's game against Philadelphia is still uncertain, Stephenson said. Indianapolis plays Washington next week in the Hoosier Dome.



The Observer/Ed Domansky

Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein was impressive on Saturday, connecting on 16 of 25 passes for 256 yards in Notre Dame's 16-14 win over Missouri.

Flanker Reggie Ward accounted for 74 of those yards when Beuerlein caught him downfield for ND's only touchdown of the day.

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## Mizzou

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zou 26.

Notre Dame's running game had its problems for the fourth straight game. Missouri's big defensive line would not allow the Irish offensive front to open any holes. Irish running backs totalled only 104 yards.

Pinkett was especially frustrated. Of his 62 yards, 20 of them came when he found daylight on a sweep in the third quarter.

"Their defense won a lot of the battles on the line," Pinkett observed. "When I broke free, the first time I was out in the open this year, I got pretty excited and didn't know how to handle it."

Faust knows that the great performance of Beuerlein will help to open up the ground game.

"We're going to have to block better," Faust said. "We'll also start throwing more so teams stop keying our running game."

If Carney was the hero, then Beuerlein came in a close second.

The sophomore signal caller completed 16 of 25 attempts for 256 yards. He was intercepted twice, once on a deflection in which a defensive tackle ended up with the ball.

Freshman Tim Brown caught five passes, although he also dropped three sure completions. Injuries also have played a major factor in the make-up of the receiver lineup.

On defense, Mike Kovalski led the way with 15 tackles. Kovalski had to leave the game with a strained back, but returned later to the injury-riddled Notre Dame defense.

Gann totalled 12 tackles, with Kleine picking up 11. John McCabe, working in relief of Furjanic, added 10.

With the defense improving, and the offense using a the passing game to inject some life into the running game, things are looking optimistic for the Irish after their first "big" win of the season.

Saturday's Game	
Notre Dame	3 10 0 3 — 16
Missouri	2 0 0 6 — 14

Scoring	
MU — Safety, Pinkett tackled by Leshe in endzone	
ND — FG Carney 25	
ND — Ward 74 pass from Beuerlein (Carney kick)	
ND — FG Carney 44	
MU — Hill 15 pass from Adler (Pass failed)	
ND — FG Carney 37	
MU — Drain 2 run (run failed)	

	ND	MU
First downs	18	25
Rushing attempts	38	63
Net Yards Rushing	104	272
Net Yards Passing	280	161
Passes comp-attempted	17-26	12-22
Had intercepted	1	2
Total Net Yards	384	433
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-72	4-40
Punts-average	4-41.5	5-34.2

Individual Leaders	
RUSHING — Notre Dame: Pinkett 20-62; Beuerlein 6-28; Smith 5-10; Brooks 4-5; Jefferson 2-3; Jackson 1-4; Missouri: Drain 24-120; Seitz 12-69; Boyd 12-48; Adler 10-19; Barbosa 4-15; Henry 1-1;	
PASSING — Notre Dame: Beuerlein 16-25-256; Pinkett 1-1-0-24; Missouri: Adler 10-18-1136; Seitz 2-3-0-25; Hill 0-1-0-0;	
RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Jackson 5-76; Ward 1-74; Brown 5-59; Bavaro 4-56; Pinkett 2-15; Missouri: Davis 5-82; Hill 3-46; Shorttose 2-20; Peyton 2-13;	
Attendance — 70,915	

Record stands at 7-4

# SMC makes good tourney showing

By KELLY PORTOLESE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team turned in an excellent performance Saturday as the Belles hosted their annual Invitational Tournament in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles swept their first three matches of the day from Michigan Technological College, Rosary College and Manchester College before falling to a very talented and eventual tournament champion Elmhurst Volleyball Club in the playoff round.

The Belles opened action against Michigan Tech who traveled down from the Upper Peninsula for the tourney. Saint Mary's took the Huskies in two games, 15-5, 15-8, but had to fight for every point from the scrappy Tech team.

In the end, however, the Belles just seemed to outclass their oppo-

nents. Saint Mary's had that extra ounce of effort needed to win the long volleys. Sophomore Patty Williams contributed eight service points in game one. Senior Ann Boutton also kept the Huskies on their toes throughout the match with some key quick hits from the middle blocker position. Tech improved their defense in game two but it was not enough to stifle the determined Belles.

In the second match of the day Saint Mary's defeated Rosary College by identical scores of 15-11. Sophomore Kathy Copeland paced the Belles in game one with some all-around good hustle along with some key hits. Junior Rita Schubert's excellent passes and consistent serving also aided the Belles cause.

Next up for Saint Mary's was fellow NAIA member Manchester.

Szanto scored twice and had one assist Friday, and Miles and Fossella also recorded goals. Junior John Gibbs scored with an assist from Martin Mangialardi, and senior tri-captain Rich Herdegen racked up the 49th goal of his career at Notre Dame.

Despite the lopsided games of the weekend, Grace was not entirely pleased with his team's performance. He was particularly upset that the Irish were unable to shutout their opponents.

"I'm really concerned," Grace said yesterday. "I have a real hard time convincing this team that against less-talented teams you have to play defense. They seem to think you only have to play defense against the best teams. There's no way that team (St. Joseph's) should score on us. There's no way that team (DePaul) should have scored on us Friday."

Grace was so concerned about the defense yesterday that he ran the Irish through more than an hour of drills after the game. The brief practice session was designed to improve individual defense in pressure situations.

"The way we play team defense," the Irish coach explained, "if one of our players does not play his role, it's felt through the rest of the team."

Grace admits that his style of play is very demanding, but he is convinced a tight man-to-man defense is the best defense. If he is able to get his team to play that defense well, the Irish certainly will be able to gain several victories in the next few weeks.

Notre Dame's next match is tomorrow at St. Francis.

Hard hitting was displayed from both sides of the net, which provided for some very exciting play. The Belles held the upper edge, however, and once again pulled out the victory by scores of 15-11, 15-11.

Teamwork was the name of the game as setters Mary Dilenschneider and Anne Williard kept the Spartan blockers guessing as they dished off sets to any of three available front row hitters. Freshman Kara Tekulve continued to allude the Manchester defense with her sideline spikes. When the game got tight sophomore Ann Brown kept the Belles momentum going with very effective serving.

With these three decisive victories behind them, Saint Mary's moved into the semi-final round, facing the Elmhurst Volleyball Club. The Belles gave their opponent all it could handle before finally losing in three games, 6-15, 16-14 and 10-15.

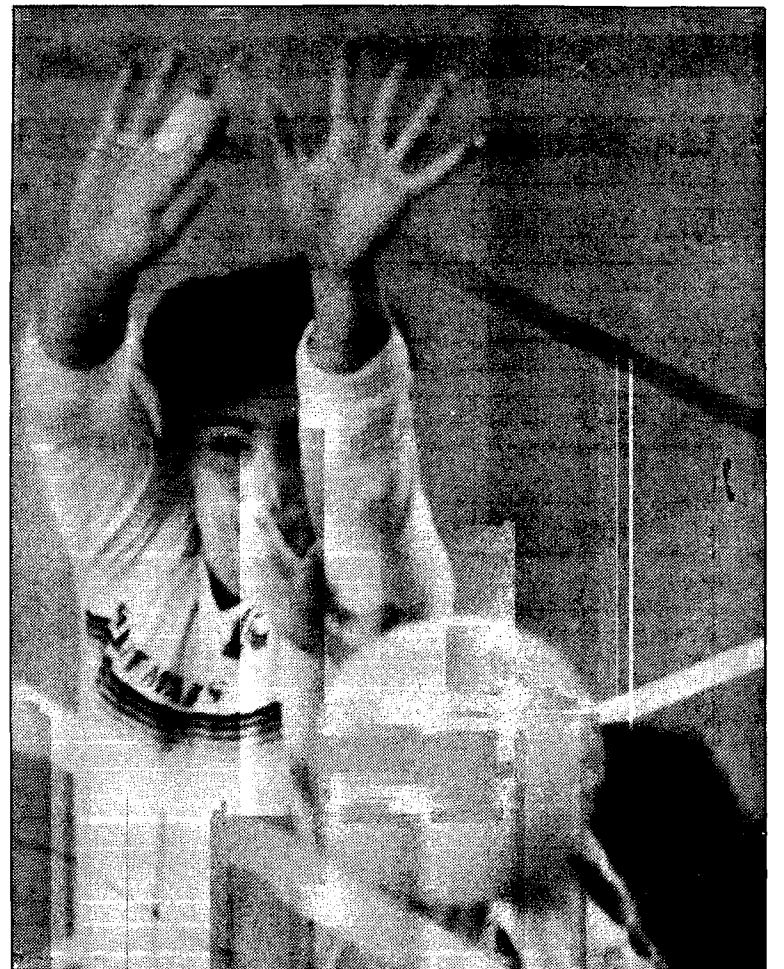
In game one it looked as if the Belles might be overpowered by Elmhurst's strength. Their hits not only came down hard but were also often strategically placed.

In the second game, however, the tide turned drastically. Down by the scores of 8-2, 11-4 and 14-8, the Belles, with their "never say die" attitude, kept chipping away at the Elmhurst lead and made a dramatic comeback to take the game 16-14. Boutton, senior Molly Baker and sophomore Mary Reidy made some kills at critical points in the game and freshman Erin Smith, Williard and Tekulve had some nice defensive saves.

In game three the Belles came out fighting again. Freshman Mary Carole Feldman played an excellent game with some crucial hits and blocks at mid-game with the score 9-8 — Elmhurst. Saint Mary's continued to play smart volleyball throughout the rest of the match, but the more experienced Elmhurst team outlasted the Belles and went on to win, 15-10, before advancing to the finals.

Coach Brian Goralski was pleased with the way the team played Saturday. The Elmhurst Club was comprised of members of last year's NCAA Division III championship team and the Saint Mary's coach said it was good experience for the Belles to be up against such tough competition and do so well.

Saint Mary's record now stands at an impressive 7-4 mark. They will take this record to Tri-State tomorrow, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.



The Observer/Vic Guarino

The Saint Mary's volleyball team raised its record to 7-4 over the weekend at its annual Invitation Tournament, defeating Michigan Technological, Rosary and Manchester Colleges before falling to eventual tournament champion Elmhurst in the semi-final round. Kelly Portolese describes Saturday's action at left.

## Soccer

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Dom at midfield positions," Grace said, "and my thinking there would be to involve them more in the offense. Hopefully, when they go back to the defender role, they'll still think about contributing offensively."

Grace also explained that a defender can play better defense by understanding the things an attacker will try to do.

"In other words, Dom's always played a back, but if he goes to play midfield or he goes to play striker and understands the roles of those positions better, when he goes back to defense he'll be able to counter what a forward does."

The Irish forwards certainly knew what to do in the game yesterday, as three strikers accounted for the other six Notre Dame goals.

Dave Miles scored his fourth goal of the year at 21:18 when Puma goalkeeper Louis Dela Vega tapped a save right to the Notre Dame striker eight yards in front of the goal. Miles simply had to place the ball in the other side of the goal, out of Dela Vega's reach for the score. Later, Miles completed the Notre Dame scoring at 62:49 with his second goal of the day.

In between Miles' goals, however, two other Irish players tallied. Freshman John Fossella scored his fourth goal of the season, and sophomore Pat Szanto registered the first Notre Dame hat trick of the year. The goals brought Szanto's season total to nine.

Miles and Szanto also recorded assists yesterday, as did MacDonald and Bill Gross. Szanto now is the scoring leader for Notre Dame this year with 23 points.

The Pumas managed only four shots on goal during the game, but one of them was good for a goal. The scoring play was the result of poor defense by the Irish, and Joe Dawalt scored a sloppy goal for St. Joseph's when the Notre Dame defense was unable to clear the ball from in front of the goal. The score came at 37:51 of the first half.

Notre Dame had 40 shots in the game, and Puma goalkeepers were forced to make 19 saves. Mark Steranka and Jim Flynn each made one goal save for the Irish.

On Friday night, Notre Dame outplayed DePaul on a cold, rainy night under Cartier's lights. The Irish took a 6-0 lead before giving up a goal with only 14:15 remaining in the game.

## Grad student Matousek wins Domer Six Race

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

Graduate student Paul Matousek was the top finisher in Saturday's fourth annual Domer Six-Mile Race, coming in with a time of 31:11. Finishing second was John Wright in a time of 31:39 followed closely by Daniel Ryan who had a time of 32 minutes flat.

In its inaugural run, the Domer Three was won in a time of 15:58 by Bob Blich, an undergraduate. Kevin Pendergast finished second with a time of 16:38. Hot on his heels in third place was Matt Beuerlein with a time of 16:56.

The top undergraduate finisher in the Domer Six was Jeff Westhoven who had a time of 32:37. Westhoven finished fourth overall and has won the men's undergraduate division the last three years. The top women's undergraduate finisher was Coleen Donnally who placed 53rd overall in a time of 40:08. Mary Robertson, a graduate student, was the top women's overall winner (12th out of all finishers) with a time of 35:17.

In the faculty/staff category, the top male finisher was Andre Barbera who had a time of 35:36, and the winner in the women's division with a time of 56:35 was Ginny Dir. In the Domer Three, the winner in the men's faculty/staff division was women's assistant basketball coach Greg Bruce with a time of 24:22. Finishing first in the women's division was his wife Lila Bruce in a time of 24:04.

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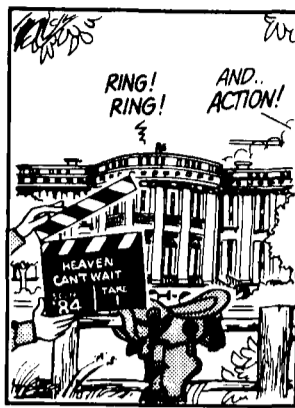
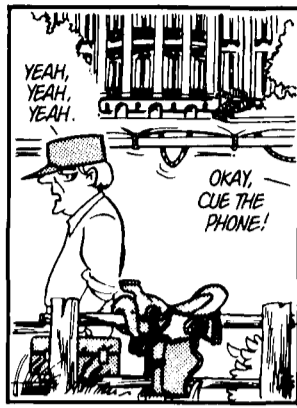
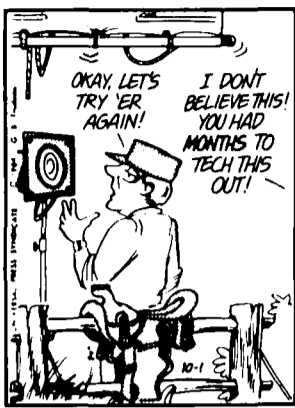
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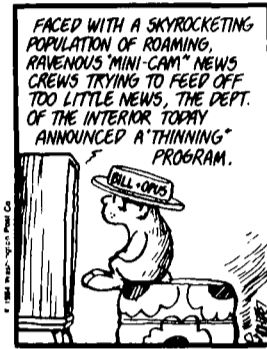
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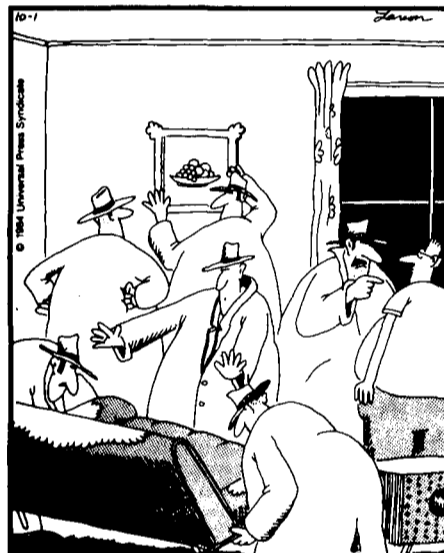


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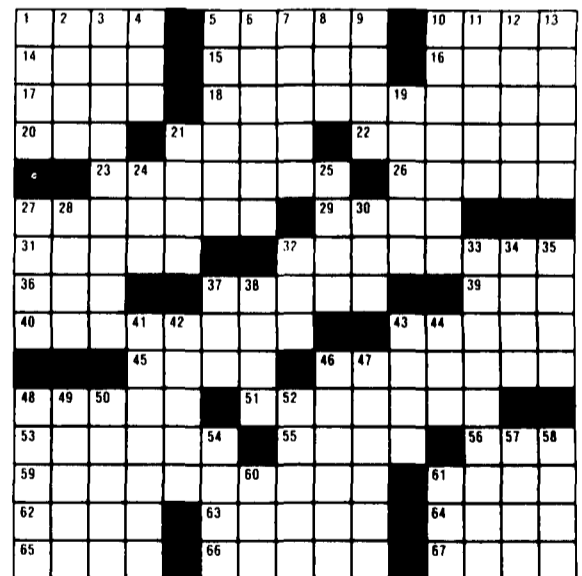
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22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King  
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- 8:00 p.m. 16 Johnny Carson 22nd Anniversary  
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| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 40 Like some fabrics  | <b>DOWN</b>                    | 28 Ms. Turner            |
| 1 Tread                 | 43 Binge              | 1 Sandal or clog               | 30 Sphere                |
| 5 Famous violin         | 45 Single time        | 2 Use a stop-watch             | 32 Command to a horse    |
| 10 Movie dog            | 46 Cure-all           | 3 Alpine flower                | 33 Spring flower         |
| 14 Conceal              | 48 Blouse             | 4 Porker's place               | 34 — flixe               |
| 15 Heath                | 51 Cocktail           | 5 Legislative body             | 35 Cruising              |
| 16 Singer Vikki         | 53 Decorated in a way | 6 Merchant                     | 37 Alphabet start        |
| 17 Auspice              | 55 Season             | 7 Stair part                   | 38 Skelton's hayseed     |
| 18 Pungent flower       | 56 Utter              | 8 Perform                      | 41 Word of praise to God |
| 20 Sniggler's catch     | 59 Christmas flower   | 9 Smear                        | 42 Those opposed         |
| 21 Walk in water        | 61 — Minor            | 10 Put into motion             | 43 State of agitation    |
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| 23 Restaurant personnel | 63 Loamy deposit      | 12 Armistice                   | 46 Laud                  |
| 26 Reduced              | 64 Dupe               | 13 Ready for war               | 47 Finally               |
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- 48 Dried dishes
- 49 Chameleon
- 50 Of a bone
- 52 Fall flower
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## Friday's Solution



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## Irish escape with 16-14 victory over Missouri



By **Theron Roberts**  
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Missouri Tigers pulled a page out the Notre Dame history book, but could not provide the power to go with their emotion, as the Irish hung on to preserve a 16-14 over Mizzou.

After warming up in its regular black home uniforms, Missouri stormed onto the field, through a column of yellow smoke, sporting gold uniforms. The Tigers brought out the jerseys in honor of the 50th year of former coach and athletic director Don Faurot's association with Missouri athletics.

But the Tigers were not the only ones to reach into a bag of tricks. The Notre Dame defense performed some magic of its own, holding the potent Missouri offense to only 14 points.

The welcome Irish surprise on defense came despite the fact that three of the top five defensive linemen were out for most of the game.

"Their were so many obstacles against our defense," said an excited Gerry Faust. "We had to play with three guys on the defensive line the whole game and they deserve a lot of credit."

Greg Dingens was lost with a separated shoulder in the Colorado game, Mike Griffin went down in practice last week, and Eric Dorsey had to leave the game with an ankle problem. That left Mike Gann, Wally Kleine and sophomore Mike Kieran to stop the Tiger running offense that was gaining steam as soon as Missouri got the ball to start the game.

Junior linebacker Tony Furjanic, the leading tackler for the Irish was also lost during the game. Furjanic suffered a knee injury and will be out of the lineup for about five weeks.

The outcome of the game was in doubt until Missouri placekicker Brad Burditt missed on a 39-yard attempt with just seven seconds remaining.

With Notre Dame's offense sputtering in the fourth quarter, Missouri took advantage of some conservative play-calling by the Irish and held the Irish on third down on their own 39 with 1:16 left in the game. Quarterback Marlon Adler connected on four passes to move the ball to the Notre Dame 22-yard line, setting up Burditt's attempt.

"We really went for the block," Faust said. "I thought the pressure

we put on him was a big factor."

Burditt had only missed one field goal from inside the 40 in his career before the kick failed to clear the crossbar.

"Brad has plenty of leg for a kick like that, but he got underneath the ball," said Mizzou coach Warren Powers. "It was right down the middle, but it didn't get over the crossbar."

Notre Dame's defense set the tone for the game in the first quarter on the first Missouri possession. The Tigers drove the ball within one yard of the Irish endzone, only to be denied a score by a scrappy Notre Dame defense that had bent but refused to break.

Gann stacked up Tiger running back Eric Drain on fourth down at the one-yard line to postpone the hopes of Tiger fans to take an early lead.

On the next play, however, Allen Pinkett fumbled the ball in the backfield and recovered it in the endzone for a safety. But Missouri quickly duplicated that mistake when starting quarterback Warren Seitz tossed a bad pitch to tailback Vernon Boyd, and Troy Wilson came up to recover the fumble at the Missouri 49.

Sophomore placekicker John Carney, who booted three field goals and one extra point in the game, put the Irish on the scoreboard with a 25-yard kick.

Less than six minutes later, the Notre Dame tallied its first and only touchdown of the game. Steve Beuerlein hit Reggie Ward in stride with a 74-yard strike for six points.

"The wide-outs told the coaches that they thought they could beat their defensive backs," Beuerlein said. "The coaches called that play twice in a row. The first time I was under a lot of pressure. The second time I just put the ball out there and Reggie came out with it. It must have went through the defensive back's hands."

With the coaches mixing plays well, the ball kept moving when the Irish got the ball back after the touchdown. But again the Tiger defense held when Pinkett was stopped short of a first down.

Carney again walked onto the field and connected on a 44-yard field goal. Notre Dame's only scoring of the second half was a 37-yarder after a sack by Gann forced Adler to fumble the ball at the Miz-

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When Eric Drain of Missouri went up the middle on fourth-and-one, all he found was Irish defensive tackle Mike Gann as Notre Dame finished off a first-quarter goal line stand. Notre Dame ended up

with a 16-14 victory Saturday when the Tigers' Brad Burditt missed on a 39-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds remaining in the game. Theron Roberts details the game at right.

### Grace experiments with positioning

## ND soccer wins two over weekend

By **Phil Wolf**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team dominated its two opponents this weekend, as the Irish outscored DePaul and St. Joseph's/Rensselaer by a combined total of 13-2.

The Irish defeated the Blue Demons, 6-1, Friday night on Cartier Field, and they trounced the Pumas,

7-1, yesterday on Alumni Field. Notre Dame's record now stands at 8-1-2.

Notre Dame wasted no time taking control of the game yesterday, and the Irish held the ball in the Pumas' half of the field for most of the first period. They took several shots in the first few minutes of the game, and senior tri-captain

Dominick Driano finally put one in the net at 14:21.

Driano, who normally plays sweeper for Notre Dame, was playing as a midfielder when he scored the goal, the first of his career. Striker Pat Szanto assisted Driano with a perfect feed pass.

Irish Coach Dennis Grace explained afterward why Driano and some of the other backs were playing different positions in the games this weekend. The coach took advantage of the weaker competition to give his players some experience at the offensive positions.

"We put Stuart (MacDonald), Steve Lowney, Jock (Mutschler) and

## Notre Dame dominates National Catholic Meet

By **Nick Schrantz**  
Sports Writer

As in any sport, teamwork and consistency are key ingredients for success in cross-country. The Notre Dame men's cross-country team displayed these two qualities in winning the National Catholic Meet held last Friday at Notre Dame.

The Irish amassed only 57 points (low score wins), while Boston College was second with 81 points and Marquette closely followed with a third place total of 85 points. St. Thomas, in finishing fourth overall and first in the college division, tallied 108 points.

Keith Hanson of Marquette led the 150-man field the entire race and won easily in a time of 23:44.3 for the five-mile course. Hanson, only a junior and last year's individual titleist, ran alone for most of the race. He so thoroughly dominated the race that he led his teammate Dave Kaluzny by 100 yards at the finish. Kaluzny ran to a fine time of 24:09.4 and yet finished 25 seconds behind Hanson.

Notre Dame won the meet because it placed its five scoring runners in the top 15. Co-captain Bill Courtney led the way for the Irish with a time of 24:17.4, good for seventh place overall. Senior Tim

Cannon finished ninth in 24:20.4 while Mike Collins took 12th in a time of 24:31.4. Ed Willenbrink placed 14th in a time of 24:35.0 and freshman Dan Garrett followed behind with a 15th place time of 24:41.4.

The other two Notre Dame runners did not count in the scoring, but did figure in the displacement of other teams' runners. John Magill ran to a fine 17th place time of 24:55.0, while co-captain Jim Tyler followed right behind in 24:56.2.

After the meet Notre Dame Coach Joe Piane was extremely pleased. "This is the best field we've ever had at the National Catholic Meet," he said. "Boston College is one of the better teams in the East and Marquette is very good," Piane said. "Yet, the guys ran terrific and the times were great. It was the first meet in my 11 years as coach that we've had seven guys run under 25 minutes."

The reason for the Irish victory was having seven good runners who could place well. On the other hand, Boston College had the third, fourth, 13th and 16th place runners, but were denied the victory because their fifth runner was all the way back in 45th place. Also, Marquette

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Fullback Chris Smith was held to only 10 yards against Missouri, and Notre Dame in fact could only manage 104 total rushing yards against the

Tigers. Allen Pinkett finished with 62 yards on 20 carries, with his longest a 20-yard run in the third quarter. Game story is above.

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