

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1984



## Always something

Paul Peuvers and Marty Valentne patiently listen to the gripes of John Killian last night during

Obud's Gripe Night. The event was held in South Dining Hall and offered students the opportunity to complain about any topic.

The Observer/Paul Kramer

## FBI agent charged with espionage, selling info to female Soviet agent

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The FBI arrested one of its own agents on espionage charges yesterday, accusing the California-based counterspy of selling secrets to a female Soviet agent who government sources say may have been his lover, and to her estranged husband.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble, was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the FBI.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was ordered back to court today to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty

upon conviction would be life in prison.

No bail was allowed because "flight is a real strong risk," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards said. A court document says there was a plan for Miller to go to Vienna, Austria, or Warsaw, Poland.

No plea was entered. Miller winked at his wife, Paula, in court, and she waved. The couple exchanged sign language messages.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, of Los Angeles, an alleged KGB major, and husband Nikolay Ogorodnikov, also known as Nikolay Wolfson, 51, were also arrested and charged Wednesday in Los Angeles. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1973.

Ogorodnikov, who works for a local sausage factory, appeared

see SPYING, page 5

## Faculty Senate contends insurance policy can be improved

By FRANK LIPO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Although more than a year has passed since the implementation of the new Notre Dame Group Health Insurance Plan, the Faculty Senate continues to insist elements of the new plan could be changed to become more beneficial to faculty and staff.

The University previously possessed a "first dollar" coverage plan in which the faculty and staff received full medical insurance coverage without paying premiums or any deductibles.

According to the new policy, if a single member of a family becomes ill, he could pay \$600 per year in deductibles; if a family had two or

more members become ill, they could pay up to \$1200 per year in deductibles.

The Faculty Senate believes the new policy was devised with little input from the faculty and was concerned that it penalized lower paid members of the faculty and staff.

Professor Mario Borelli, former Faculty Senate chairman, said, "the most upsetting thing to the senate was that most changes were implemented during the summer. This may not be intentional but the result was there was almost no input from the Faculty Senate."

Father David Burrell, Faculty Senate chairman, said the new plan "substantially changed the terms of employment at the University" of

certain members of the faculty and staff.

This prompted the Faculty Senate to sponsor a survey of the medical programs at 13 other universities. The results of the survey were evaluated and a number of proposals were made. Among the proposals were multiple choice programs, built-in incentives for careful verification of bills, University leadership in the local community development of Health Maintenance Organization, auditing of all medical service charges, and a "wellness" program to prevent major illnesses before they occur. This report was submitted to the University last February.

Borelli said, "The Faculty Senate feels a variety of coverages would be

desirable to the entire faculty." He said the personnel department has not acted on the proposals of the Faculty Senate and "the atmosphere between the faculty and personnel department cannot be described as amiable or cooperative."

Thomas Bull, director of personnel, said the new group health insurance plan is "working as it was designed to work." He added, "We don't have any intention of changing it, but we are constantly evaluating the group health options and alternatives."

Bull would not comment on any specific point of the faculty senate survey. He said the "machinery of the institution" rules out a fast process of change but does not rule out the process itself.

Bull said there were many reasons for the initial change to the new plan. He said there was overuse and misuse of the previous plan not only by the Notre Dame faculty and staff, but by the medical establishment.

According to Bull, it has been shown by a Rand Corporation study that uninsured patients often were charged less by the medical establishment than insured patients and this is not unique to Notre Dame. He said unless the medical establishment serving the faculty and staff and the faculty and staff themselves are monitored, the University "may not get the most efficient ex-

see POLICY, page 6

## Peace Corps recruiting new people interested in helping disadvantaged

By TERRY BLAND  
Staff Reporter

The goals of the Peace Corps are to supply trained manpower to Third World nations, to give people in other countries a better understanding of Americans, and to give Americans a better understanding of people in developing countries, according to Dan Smolka, a recruiter for the Peace Corps.

Recently, Smolka served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, West Africa, where he taught high school and college level biology. Smolka believes the students do well, considering what they have to work with.

"The thing to remember is that they're learning in a second language," he said, "and that's also something they have to overcome." On the average, Smolka found that the students in West Africa were a few years older than their counterparts in the United States.

Amy Mairson, a Peace Corp

recruiter, has just returned from Paraguay where she spent two and a half years in the small town of San Juan. "The people were mostly farmers," recalls Mairson. "I worked with them on improving farming methods and that sort of thing."

The Peace Corps is a volunteer organization funded by the federal government. People who serve overseas are paid approximately what a citizen of the host country doing the same job would be paid, said Smolka. Workers receive \$175 a month as a readjustment allowance, which is paid in a bulk sum at the end of two years when they return home.

The Peace Corps is additionally funded by a partnership fund, which is accessible to volunteers while overseas. Various organizations can contribute to the fund.

Smolka explained if a volunteer discovered or created a project that had to be funded, money could be used from this fund to pay for it.

"Volunteers will have a specific

project in mind and they find a group that wants to support that specific project," Mairson said. "What's good about it is a group gets to see where their money is going. They get pictures of it and expect to get reports on developments."

The majority of the money put into Peace Corps is spent strictly on supporting the volunteers, said Smolka. The volunteers must "create the interest" in any project they want to complete.

The average age of a Peace Corps volunteer is 30, and the cost of supporting a volunteer for a year is \$29,000. Roughly 14 percent of the volunteers extend their service beyond the usual two-year period.

Smolka and Mairson are working out of the Chicago area recruiting office and visiting various colleges in Illinois and Indiana. Some of the schools are the University of Illinois,

see CORPS, page 6



Toastmaster Stephen Smith displays his bashfulness-bustin' technique at last night's Toastmasters International Club meeting. The club meets every Wednesday to improve its members' public speaking skills. The meetings are each week at 6:30 p.m. in Room 223 of Hayes-Healy.

The Observer/Paul Kramer

# In Brief

**The expulsion of two graduate** students at the University of Georgia resulted from their allegedly selling grades to three undergraduates enrolled in their Spanish classes. The undergraduates paid \$150 to the two graduate teaching assistants in exchange for "A" grades. All of the undergraduates involved had their Spanish grades reduced, and two of them may lose their college degrees as well. - *The Observer*

**The number of airline** delays dropped in September because of better weather and the end of vacation season, but the figure remained much higher than a year ago, officials said yesterday. The Federal Aviation Administration said there was an average of 1,051 flight delays a day nationwide during September, compared to 1,431 a day during August. That compared to 545 delays a day in September 1983. - *AP*

**A surprise university fire** drill in which smoke bombs were set off to add realism went awry Tuesday when students panicked, and six people were treated for smoke inhalation, authorities said. Smoke bombs were set off at 6:50 p.m. by officials in a 14-story dormitory at Stephen F. Austin State University. Five of the injured students were treated for smoke inhalation at Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. A sixth student was treated at the scene, said university spokesman Ken Kennamer. He added campus officials had conducted a similar drill before. - *AP*

**Brown University students** will vote next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in event of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout. About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included on the ballot for the Oct. 10-11 student council election. If the referendum passes but the health center refuses to stockpile cyanide pills, Chris Ferguson, co-author of the referendum, said he hopes it will store a supply of aspirin or other "symbolic" tablets instead. He said such an action still would cause some students to think about the nuclear issue. - *AP*

**A 12-year-old violinist** "wowed" the audience at a Canadian concert for Queen Elizabeth II, but his energies quickly returned to Calculus 311 and the music lessons he's taking at Indiana University. Corey Cerovsek, who moved to Bloomington from Vancouver, Canada, was invited to play his violin solo for the queen Monday night because he is considered one of Canada's top performers. Although Corey has excelled to college levels both musically and academically, he cringes when people call him a genius or a child prodigy. He says he is just like other kids - he likes to ride bikes, play soccer and build tree houses. - *AP*

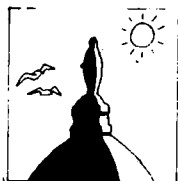
**A backlog of paperwork** threatened briefly Tuesday to postpone this week's launch of the space shuttle Challenger from Cape Canaveral, Fla., but NASA said it could catch up and ordered the countdown to begin yesterday morning. This flight of the Challenger, tentatively scheduled to begin Friday, will carry the largest crew ever assigned to a single space flight. - *AP*

# Of Interest

**The Feast of Saint Francis** of Assisi will be celebrated today with a Mass, meal and movie. At 5:15 p.m. the Mass of the Feast of Saint Francis will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church. Father Don McNeill, C.S.C., director of the Center for Social Concerns will preside. After Mass a "beggars' banquet" will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, after which a film biography of Saint Francis, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The celebration is jointly sponsored by the Office of University Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns. Admission to all events is free and the public is invited. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**Mostly sunny** and continued mild today with a high in the mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the 50s. Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain tomorrow with a high in the mid 70s. - *AP*



# The Observer

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# Changing current parietals still too much for some to handle

Is there a Saint Mary's upperclassman who does not remember the outcome of last year's housing problems? How student government generated enough support to show Dr. John Duggan, College president, that the new system of blocking off specific rooms for freshmen was unfair? Well, if you recall, in the face of all that protest, Duggan had the housing policy reversed *two hours* before room picks were to begin.

That incident showed students what they can accomplish at Saint Mary's if they really want to.

Now they have another cause to rally around - another policy that can be changed if students show the necessary support.

That policy is the infamous parietals system at Saint Mary's - a system best described as out of date, awkward and downright embarrassing.

For the benefit of those who aren't familiar with the SMC brand of parietals, male visitors must leave ID cards at the door before entering the dorm area, and must be escorted by a student upstairs. Men are not allowed on the floors during the day either. Just two years ago, hours were extended from 5 to 10 p.m. for Sunday through Thursday. Weekend nights, parietals end at 2 a.m.

SMC student government has been tossing around the idea of attempting to change the parietals system, but to what extent yet they aren't sure. However, for any change to happen, they must present proposals to several student government committees and finally to the College's Parent's Council and Board of Regents.

This is usually where the problem lies. Both the Parents' Council and the Board of Regents are exasperatingly hesitant about changing the parietals policy. One reason given is usually security, among others. In Notre Dame women's dorms, there is the Detex system to

Tess Guarino

Assistant News Editor



Inside Thursday

check who comes into the dorm; at Saint Mary's there are hall desks with night workers. But at ND, parietals begin at 11 a.m., whereas at SMC, not until 5 p.m. That in particular, just does not seem to make much sense.

Forgive me for sounding outrageous, but what is the problem with having men on the floors during the day, even without leaving an ID? The ID system could still be used at night, if they are really that worried about strangers coming in.

What are these two Boards so concerned about? Why can't we try to foster normal relationships between men and women, ones that don't start at 5 p.m. and end at 10? And as far as the well-worn disruption excuse, why do men always have to equal noise in the eyes of those making the decisions?

Whether you agree or disagree, you'll have your chance to speak out soon. Each student will be receiving a survey on this subject. If students want anything changed in the parietals system either way, they have got to fill it out and give it back! With a dramatic show of support, the Parent's Council and Board of Regents just might have a change of heart.

They are willing to listen if students are willing to speak out. And if students don't respond, they have no reason to complain about the present Saint Mary's parietals policy again.



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# Congressmen outraged over spending of funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressmen expressed outrage yesterday that most of the \$8 million set aside so military facilities could be adapted as shelters for the homeless had been spent by the Army on routine maintenance.

"That, I think, is just shocking," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of subcommittee that was told about the Defense Department's spending.

The General Accounting Office said that in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, \$200,000 was used to upgrade a facility for the homeless in Alameda County, Calif., and \$700,000 has been obligated for a similar project in Philadelphia.

"The balance of the money has been spent in Army reserve fix-up operations" to repair "defense facilities for defense purposes," said Paul C. Wright of the GAO, the congressional audit agency.

The money set aside by Congress for the homeless originally had been placed in a Defense Department account because "Army reserve centers were thought to be probably the first type of facility to be used as a shelter," he said.

"However when Defense saw it was not going to be using the entire \$8 million" for the shelters, it decided to spend the money for other purposes rather than lose it at the end of the fiscal year, he said.

Joseph F. Delfico, associate director of the human resources division of the GAO, said the Pentagon contended that one reason it didn't use all the money on shelters was the remoteness of the military bases.

He added: "the base commanders who were in charge of the local bases had rules about the amount of people they would take onto the base, the facilities and how they would be used and they're quite restrictive."

"For military reasons, they preferred to restrict some of the use of the base to maybe just weekends and certain times during the weekend and so forth."

Local citizens who were hoping to use the facilities to provide help for the homeless often found the conditions too restrictive, he said.

The GAO said some 600 Army facilities were initially thought to be possible shelters, but only two were selected.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

## Making a racket

Three Lewis Hall residents strum their Wilsons at last night's Lewis Talent Night in the Nazz. Each

section of the ball was represented by its own act. The group above is performing its version of the ever-popular hit, "Pheasantplucker."

# Nineteen die in boat party accident

Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany - Investigators said yesterday they found no life preservers aboard a chartered ship that sank after a collision in Hamburg harbor, killing 19 revelers on a birthday champagne cruise.

The cause of the Tuesday night disaster had not been determined as investigators raised the wreckage of the 47-foot Martina and towed it to a shipyard.

The husband and wife who chartered the vessel to celebrate his 40th birthday were among 24 people rescued, but their two young sons were presumed drowned.

The body of a woman in her 60s

was found floating in the harbor about an hour after the Martina, with 43 aboard, sank after colliding with a tugboat cable.

Six more bodies, three adults and three children, were found trapped in the Martina's hull when the vessel was raised yesterday.

Rescuers abandoned the search for seven adults and five children still missing, saying there was no hope they survived.

Wolfgang Rosenhagen told police he and his wife, Gudrun, chartered the ship for a champagne cruise to celebrate his birthday. They were rescued, along with 22 others who were treated for shock and exposure after being plucked from 51-degree waters. But the Rosenhagens' sons, 11-year-old Guntram and 5-year-old Mathias, were missing.

Joachim Peters, head of the Hamburg harbor police, said "no rescue gear was found," either life preservers or life rafts, on the raised boat or in the water nearby.

It was not immediately clear what lifesaving equipment would have been required aboard the Martina.

The captain was among those missing and presumed dead.

Police said some witnesses claimed the tugboat Therese was not displaying the proper lights when the Martina hit a cable connecting the tugboat and a barge. The tug was not damaged, and there were no injuries among its crew.

Interior Senator Rolf Lange told reporters the Martina capsized and "may have been run over by the barge," which was loaded with material from an excavation site.

Tugboat skipper Guenther Heinemann immediately radioed an alarm and began taking survivors aboard, authorities said.

In all, 35 boats and 700 police officers, firefighters, harbor officials and volunteers joined the rescue effort, scouring the nearby Elbe River, which makes up Hamburg harbor, and the rocky banks for survivors. Relatives kept shoreline vigils through the night.

Heinemann was unavailable for comment, and the telephone at his home was not answered Wednesday. No charges have been filed against him.

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## The Observer

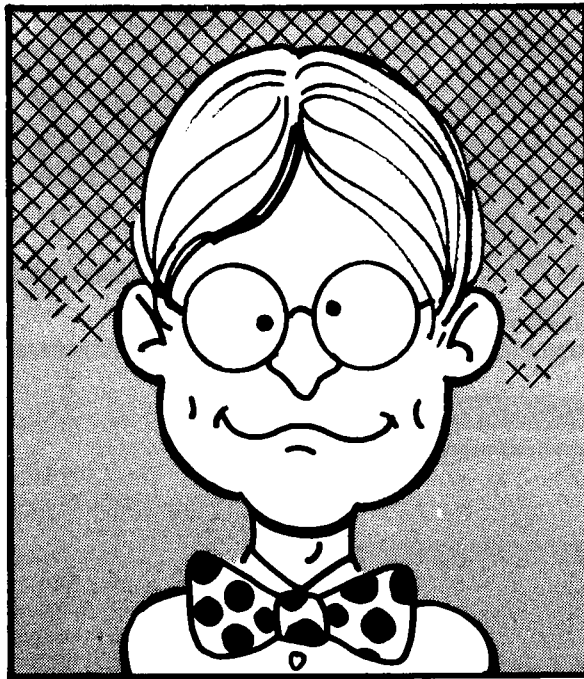
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Rev. Jesse Jackson, shown here with Sen. George McGovern, made his first public appearance with vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro yesterday.

Vice President Bush also disclosed his tax returns yesterday. More campaign news below.

## Bush reveals tax returns for years in office; Ferraro, Jackson begin joint appearances

Associated Press

As Geraldine Ferraro and the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged voters to "send Reagan back to the ranch," Vice President George Bush released his tax returns yesterday, revealing that he had been assessed \$198,000 in additional taxes and interest after an audit of his 1981 return.

Bush is contesting the \$144,128 in additional taxes and \$54,000 in interest that he was assessed after the Internal Revenue Service disallowed a deduction he claimed on profits from the sale of a house in Houston and said that part of a \$91,852 campaign fund surplus should have been counted as income.

As his aides released his tax returns for the three years that he has been in office, Bush kept to his

campaign schedule, addressing rallies in Little Rock, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.

Bush took time out, however, to tell reporters that he could now sympathize with his Democratic opponent, who also had been under immense pressure to detail her family's finances.

Bush's tax returns had become an issue after he claimed he could not release them because he had placed all his assets in a blind trust when he took office.

In advance of the disclosure, Bush told reporters in Little Rock, Ark., "I hope everybody's insatiable curiosity is resolved."

Asked if that curiosity was improper, he replied, "I think it's understandable ... particularly in a campaign year."

While the vice presidential candi-

dates kept up their campaign pace, their running mates began preparing in earnest for their debate Sunday. At his only public appearance of the day, Walter Mondale called for appointment of a federal drug czar and use of the armed forces to help cut a "flood of narcotics" into the United States.

In their first joint campaign appearance - at a rally at Memphis State University in Tennessee - Ferraro and Jackson blasted Reagan's policies as they sought to wrest the South from the GOP.

"Jesse Jackson and I share a dream: we hope, we believe that after our candidacies no American will ever again be discouraged and no person will ever again be disqualified from any office in the land because of race religion or sex," Ferraro said.

## World's Fair described as disaster by governor

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The World's Fair has become a "disaster" and had it been a public undertaking "there would have been a number of people sent to the penitentiary," Gov. Edwin Edwards said Tuesday.

Edwards also said the fair must cut expenses and dispense with unnecessary high-level employees, including the president of the Louisiana World Exposition Inc., Petr Spurney, and the director of marketing, George Williams.

Bolstered by the city's agreement not to demand payment of \$3.5 million owed in taxes, the exposition,

which has had to lay off hundreds of employees, is expected to continue until its scheduled Nov. 11 closing.

In another development, a New Orleans television station reported that Spurney has been called to appear before a New Orleans federal grand jury today to answer questions about the fair.

WVL-TV on Tuesday quoted unidentified sources as saying that Spurney was not a subject of U.S. Attorney John Volz's investigation into the fair's financial dealings. Spurney did not return a telephone call left at his home by The Associated Press about the report Tuesday night.

## Spying

continued from page 1

before U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown on Wednesday. Dressed in a sweatshirt, blue jeans and a baseball cap, he said he was destitute, with just \$85 in his savings account. He removed his cap when he stood before Brown.

The couple is separated and embroiled in a dispute over custody of their 13-year-old child. The father currently has custody, officials said.

Probation-sentencing officer Leroy Washington said he interviewed Ogorodnikov, who said that while he was in the Soviet Union in 1965, he was arrested and accused of being an American spy.

"However, those charges were dismissed," Washington said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall argued that "the risk of flight is extreme" because the Ogorodnikovs are still Soviet citizens and could be taken out of the country by Soviet agents if freed.

He noted that when arrested, Ogorodnikov was armed with a loaded semi-automatic pistol.

The magistrate ordered Ogorodnikov held without bail but said he was entitled to a bail hearing in 24 hours if he requests one.

The FBI said its information was based on interviews with Miller and Mrs. Ogorodnikova, surveillance of

all three, court-approved electronic bugging of the Soviet couple's apartment and a search of Miller's residence to which he agreed.

Richard Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Mrs. Ogorodnikova's cover was a job as a day nurse and her husband worked as a butcher in a sausage factory.

"This is a very sad day for us," FBI director William Webster said at a ceremony honoring 26 slain agents in Washington.

"If true," said former Los Angeles agent-in-charge Herbert Clough, "this would be the first known situation" involving foreign infiltration of the FBI.

In an affidavit, Special Agent Bryce Christensen said Miller had admitted to the FBI's chief polygrapher Monday that he demanded \$50,000 in gold for delivering documents to Mrs. Ogorodnikova, and in August had requested he be paid \$7,000 in cash plus \$1,000 in expenses if he went to Mexico to deliver documents.

The affidavit said Miller "admitted having numerous personal meetings with Svetlana Ogorodnikova from late May 1984 to late September 1984." Government sources in Washington, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the relationship may have been sexual.

The affidavit said in August he gave her a copy of a secret FBI document, titled "Reporting Guidance: foreign Intelligence Information."

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# Researchers find strenuous exercise helps protect against cardiac arrest

Associated Press

BOSTON - Regular jogging, chopping wood and other rugged exercise helps protect men from cardiac arrest, even though the odds of suffering one of these seizures is higher during the workout than at other times, a study has found.

The researchers believe their work settles a long-standing controversy - whether the benefits of strenuous exercise outweigh its risks - on the side of the benefits.

The issue was raised again last July when author Jim Fixx, who helped spur the running craze in the United States, died of a heart attack while jogging in Vermont.

"For the first time, one study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the

other," said an editorial published with the research in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study found, essentially, that hard exercise both increases and decreases the risk of cardiac arrest, a sudden lack of heart beat that can result from a heart attack, a heart rhythm disturbance or some other cardiac crisis.

During a workout, men are more likely than usual to have these often-fatal seizures. But the rest of the time, their risk of cardiac arrest is substantially lower. And on balance, men who exercise regularly have a better chance than sedentary men of escaping them.

"One needs to try to weigh the risks and the benefits," said Dr. David Siscovick, who directed the research. "That's what this study did, and the benefits seemed to outweigh the risks."

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of North

Carolina and the University of Washington, was based on a review of 133 cases of cardiac arrest in King County, Wash., which includes Seattle.

The researchers interviewed the victims' wives to find out how much time the men had spent in such vigorous exercise as swimming, jogging, chopping wood or playing singles tennis, as well as whether they were stricken during these activities.

They found that the more the men exercised, the less likely they were to suffer cardiac arrest during their exercise time. But even those who worked out more than 2 hours and 20 minutes a week were still five times as likely to have a seizure during exercise than at other times.

The risk was 13 times greater during exercise for those who worked out less but still got at least 20 minutes of exercise a week.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

## Talking about art

Mary Beth Edelson addresses an audience in the art building last night, hoping to inspire future artists. Edelson is an Indiana painter and sculptor whose lecture was part of the visiting artists lecture series.

# Sony unveils portable disc player

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sony Corp. on Tuesday unveiled a portable model of its compact disc player, an emerging audio technology that the sound industry predicts will eventually replace conventional record and tape systems.

Sony, which launched another industry trend a few years ago with its Walkman portable tape cassette players, claimed its portable compact disc player, the D-5, is the smallest such system in the world.

Guy Johnson of the Indiana lieutenant governor's office said Tuesday that Sony's new plant in Terre Haute is the only one in the country making the disc. However, it also is being manufactured in Japan.

In addition, Sony introduced two versions of its disc system for automobiles.

Sony said the D-5 player serves as a portable when used with an optional battery pack and earphones,

or can be plugged into conventional stereo systems.

The D-5, which will be available in November, measures 5 by 5 inches, and employs the same discs - 4 inches in diameter - as are used in the full-size compact disc systems.

It carries a suggested list price of \$299.95, but many electronics outlets often discount the prices of such consumer products.

The D-5 also features an "automatic sensor" that allows its user to locate and play favorite segments of a recording by quickly scanning forward or backward over the disc until the desired segment is found.

Since Sony and some two dozen other companies first began selling the systems early last year, they have been forecasting that the compact disc systems will revolutionize consumers' audio habits.

The disc system "is the fastest growing audio concept in the last 25 years," Thomas E. Steckbeck, senior vice president in the audio division of Sony Consumer Products Co., a

unit of Sony's American subsidiary, said at a news conference.

Now that the systems' prices are falling, the anticipated sales surge is beginning to occur.

Between 200,000 and 250,000 of the players are expected to be sold this year, up from 35,000 in 1983, and sales are expected to double again in 1985. Sales of the individual discs are expected to climb above 5 million units this year from 1 million in 1983.

The full-size players initially cost about \$1,000, but some audio retailers are now selling versions of the machines for as low as \$350. Prices of the discs have dropped to as low as \$12 apiece from \$25.

Sony and other disc system manufacturers tout not only the system's superior sound quality relative to conventional stereos, but also its durability.

Conventional record players use a stylus, or needle, to read sound that is engraved in the grooves of the vinyl album.

# Policy

continued from page 1

penditure of the insurance dollar."

Medicare and Medicaid shift was another reason for the change. He said Medicare and Medicaid often underpays a private medical facility by 10 to 20 percent as a regular policy. Hospitals acknowledge this underpayment is made up by cost increases to a private patient.

Bull also said the high cost of new medical technology and the technicians to run the new equipment increases the cost of medical costs in our country today.

Although an individual may pay up to \$600 a year in deductibles, that \$600 might pay for major sur-

gery, such as a heart bypass, that could cost \$100,000.

In the case of minor surgery, however, the cost of the deductible and the operation might be closer in dollar amount and the plan might not be seen as valuable to the faculty or staff member. Bull said the way we view the new plan "is a matter of perspective."

He said the new group health insurance plan is "still a major coverage of health insurance protecting all faculty and staff. Admittedly, they do have to pay certain deductibles, in contrast with the old plan."

"I'm not opposed to communication" on the issue of the group health insurance plan but, he said, he is just a technician of the plan.

# Corps

continued from page 1

Illinois State University, and Indiana University.

By visiting these schools, Smolka and Mairson hope to establish awareness among students about the Peace Corps and the need to develop countries. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors interested in the Peace Corps are urged to attend interviews being held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Oct. 15 through 17, said Smolka.

Saint Mary's seniors interested in Peace Corps work can attend interviews at Saint Mary's Career Development Center in LeMans Hall on Oct. 15. Notre Dame seniors interested in becoming a Peace Corps volunteer can attend interviews in Notre Dame's Placement Office on Oct. 16 and 17.

As an introduction to the Peace Corps, a 30-minute film titled "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" will be shown in the Center for Social Concerns tonight at 7.

## Correction

Because of an editing error, the photo on page one of yesterday's paper was incorrectly attributed. The photographer was Margie Kersten.

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A Terracotta head

## Past identity found in Nigerian ground

by Patty Tripathi  
features staff writer

In 1938 when technically superb and extraordinarily beautiful bronze or brass sculptures were excavated from Ife in Western Nigeria, it bewildered historians and archaeologists. These naturalistic sculptures, advanced in their casting, were unlike any other African work of art. Their similarity to European styles of sculpture led the experts to believe that these excavations were not African.

An archaeologist, Frank Willett, by tracing the history of the sculptures in Nigeria, revealed that these outstanding pieces of art were actually African. This noted archaeologist lectured on the revelation of his archaeological excavations Tuesday in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.

He delivered an illustrated slide lecture entitled "Archeology and the History of Western Sculpture"

and traced the history of sculptures in Nigeria from the middle of the first millennium B.C. up to the present day as it has been revealed by a succession of excavations. In his lecture he links with Ife the great medieval center of portrait-like sculpture in bronze and terracotta. Willett also shows how this relates to the arts of Benin and Owo and to later sculpture of the Yoruba peoples who still inhabit Southwestern Nigeria.

By explaining how he carefully examined every minute detail of the sculptures, Willett illustrated his reasoning that these works of art were African. Unlike the European arts, the heads of the sculptures were as large as the rest of the body. The rings on the forehead, reciprocal curve of lower eyelid to the eyebrow, elaborate hairstyle, and the circular or triangular shape of the eyes of the sculptured heads helped to prove that these magnificent structures were African. The discovery of radio-carbon proved false the ethnocentric view that people living in mud shacks and under grass roofs could not have made such beautiful objects as the bronze and terracotta sculptures.

The bronze and terracotta sculptures depict evidence of other crafts as well. The clothing worn by the figures were of cloth and some embroidery on the sashes was also evident. Beads of a variety of shapes and sizes were common on the figures and a great variety of bracelets of glass, metal or ivory with sculptures of human and animal as well as motifs of abstract nature were also discovered in the excavations done in Ife.

Professor Willett is the director of the Hunterian Museum at the University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland. When in charge of Ethnology and General Archaeology in the Manchester University Museum, Willett conducted expeditions to Ife and Old Oyo. In 1958, he became the archaeologist to the Federal Government of Nigeria and curator of the Ife Museum. He has since worked at Oxford (1964-66) and Northwestern University (1966-76) as the professor of African Art. He has written *Ife in the History of West African Sculpture* (1967), *African Arts: An Introduction* (1971), *Treasures of Ancient Nigeria* (1980), and numerous articles on archaeology and art history of West Africa. In 1979 he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and since 1959 has been honorary corresponding member of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, an honor formerly held by Benjamin Franklin.

### Ellsworld

R.H.E.



Amateur umpires

### Records

## 'New Sensations' felt in blues and rhythm

by Pat Beaudine  
features staff writer

If you walk past the trendy, slick night clubs of New York City to an old rhythm and blues bar on a dark, rundown street, you'll find Lou Reed. His song fills every pore of the city and his music pounds like the heart of urban life. In a sense, he is its perfect model—with its vices, candor, and toughness—and a "great defender" of it, as he sings on his new album, *New Sensations*.

By the title a revitalized Lou Reed can be sensed. And once the opening chords of "I Love You, Suzanne" ring out, it becomes clear that he's on a fresh turn in his long career. But the music is not the only thing special about his best single in years. It's the message. He sings about a woman named Suzanne and regardless of what she does, he's going to love her:

*I love you when you're good  
I love you when you're bad  
Do what you gotta do  
But I love you, Suzanne*

A special, unbreakable bond also exists in "My Friend George," as he sings:

*Read in the paper about a  
man killed with a sword  
And that made me think of my  
friend George  
People said the man was five  
foot six  
Sounds like Georgie with his  
killing stick*

In other words, his friend was not perfect, but Reed's quick to point out "I hear you talking about my friend George" and that you better get the word right before you label him.

"Turn to Me" is another song about a friend. Basically, Reed sings no matter what kind of bind his friend may be in, he'll always be there to help out. This brings up another point: all of his good friends, in a sense, are "blood brothers," and behind Reed's dark shades and leather jacket is an honest, loyal guy. His front is just like his New York

City, because behind all of the gritty veneer is a town with a solid bond.

But, just like the city, Reed's not perfect. He's got his major vices, as he sings in "Endlessly Jealous:"

*Jealousy endlessly sweeps  
through my mind  
And jealousy often causes me to  
be unkind*

*I'm sorry I said that  
I'm sorry I did that  
...I'm sorry, I'm sorry.*

And in the title track he reminds the listener that "drunk and disorderly, I ain't no cupid." In other words, he's telling it like it is, and if it isn't liked, there's not much he can do but be sorry.

Through all of these songs it is apparent that Lou Reed is no typical rock star, but his music does not suffer through his self-expression. If anything, it stands by itself, nicely. Sure, "What Becomes a Legend Most" is a bit awkward and unremarkable, but there are ten other songs to make up the difference. The guitar riff and drum intro on "Turn to Me," for example, have as much impact as some of The Rolling Stones' best. And "Down at the Arcade" rocks surely:

*Oh, I'm the Great Defender,  
listen to my song  
I really hope you like it, it isn't  
very long*

*It's rooted in the fifties, but its  
heart's in 1984*

*And if you really like it  
Then I'll sing it for you once  
more.*

Reed's heart is clearly devoted to the present, as *New Sensations* illustrates. It's a solid workout that shows the "great defender" doing what he does best—no nonsense rock n roll. And even though it is rooted in the fifties, it's fresher than ever and makes one thing evident—he's going to have to sing it once more.

### LOU REED NEW SENSATIONS



The album "New Sensations" by Lou Reed



## Now playing: Gall of the President's Men

As we enter the closing rounds of Campaign '84, the candidates' continuous rounds of mudslinging and brickbat throwing are greatly intensifying. The end result is only an end run around the issues and yet greater

John Perez

just wondering

doses of bombastic oratory, obscuring some of the more interesting political developments. For example, the continuing saga of Edwin Meese's bid to become the next U.S. Attorney General.

Meese, in case you do not remember, is one of President Reagan's closest advisors. Unfortunately, it appears that Meese suffers from a very unusual memory disorder. He forgot, for example, to make mortgage payments on his California home for fifteen months. "No problem," said the loan officers at Great American Bank of San Diego. In fact, four loan officers were able to inform him of their generosity in person - they were given Federal jobs. Who approved their hiring? Why, none other than Ed Meese. Apparently his memory did not fail him completely. Then again, the White House labeled this turn of events "coincidence."

Does this mean that Meese made use of his high government position to fix a glitch in his personal financial life? "Of course not," said Meese, "... (I've) never taken advantage of an official position to obtain private gain."

The hiring of E.W. Thomas by Meese as his aide seems to bear this out. Thomas did not loan any money to Meese. He did, however, make a \$15,000 interest-free loan to Meese's wife. At this time, however, the mysterious memory bug struck again, and Ed Meese "neglected" (surprise!) to report the loan on his required financial disclosure statements. It was probably just another coincidence.

Two weeks ago, a court-appointed inves-

tigator released his 385-page report on Meese's activities. With regard to his aforementioned credit practices, the report states that while "an inference of willful non-disclosure arguably could be drawn," *no motive for doing so could be found*. Meese's response that any omissions were inadvertent was accepted, even though evidence exists that Thomas had reminded him to list the \$15,000 loan on his disclosure forms.

Meese is not the only Reagan aide afflicted with memory problems. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan is currently under indictment for alleged involvement in racketeering activities within the construction industry - the only sitting Cabinet member in history to be so charged. Former EPA director Anne Burford Gorsuch left her job under heavy fire, and subsequently was cited in contempt of court for refusing to provide auditors with information pertaining to her management of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. After the flak surrounding this incident subsided, she accepted a high-paying government job she described as "stupid and pointless". A similar case is that of James Watt. As Secretary of the Interior, he was responsible for the protection of our nation's natural resources. However, he proposed to nearly halve the acreage of Federal conservation areas, remove dozens of animals from the Endangered Species List, and ease restrictions on various industrial processes proven to be harmful to the environment. Where is Watt now? He works for the same business interests he once regulated.

So, let's stop looking at the candidates so closely. It's a lot more fun to watch their cronies. When we think about the mess they are making of their offices, we certainly need a good laugh.

*John Perez is a junior accounting major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## Ronald Reagan isn't a White House phantom

From now until election day expect signs of a more informed Ronald Reagan, especially on foreign policy. It is meant to Reagan's vulnerability to the repeated charge that he is

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

lazy and ignorant, that he doesn't work, doesn't know anything and doesn't involve himself in anything.

Given Reagan's presidential and polls' success, it recalls Lincoln's historic response to those who complained about General Grant's drinking problem. "Tell me what brand he drinks and I'll get it for my other generals."

Tip O'Neill, who worries about Reagan's work ethic, says the president never worked more than 2 1/2 hours a day and "never follows up." Think of the collective envy this must arouse. It contrasts with Jimmy Carter's 16 or 18 hours doing all the White House chores himself, and makes Carter clearly the more assiduous if not the superior president.

Walter Mondale, very much the pursuer of the possessor, has another theory - that Reagan is being held prisoner by his Palace guards, to "isolate" him from the world of reality and is brought out on occasion wrapped in a cocoon to show up for his "photo opportunities" and display appoint-

ments, like the Gromyko meeting. The "cocoon theory" has caught on and is the current rage of his discursive correspondents.

Yet it is scarcely a discovery that the president is being given tender, loving treatment by his handlers, who know how to use the technology of a TV political culture. The practical payoff at any moment is the poll results and the electoral college projections.

The Reagan people moved fast to take advantage of the Gromyko visit and turned the opening of the U.S. session into political theory, which made the entire world focus on Reagan's changed position on weapons talks with the Russians.

Again Mondale charges that this is a fake Reagan, and that the "new Reagan" is only a phantom of the White House. But it is Reagan who will have taken the initiative and Mondale the responsive role.

The charge of an "ignorant" gives meaning to a new vein of events. In preparing for the Gromyko meeting, we were told, Reagan met for briefings with a cluster of unofficial Sovietologists and again with a cluster of governmental ones, although I doubt he could have learned over much from either since Sovietology has largely become a kind of Kremlin weather-watching.

He also met, most notably, with Richard Nixon. Reagan has for weeks been touching all the bases of his White House predecessors - Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Jack Kennedy. That he now includes Nixon, whom he has seen privately a number of times but now publicly, is a sign of the added security he feels in making the public connection that might once have appeared dangerous.

This, I suggest is no phantom at the White House. He is very much a presence. The tantalizing question is still the skill with which it is done. What it shows is that being president is an adventure in showmanship as well as in decision-making.

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## Only God can judge a decision on abortion

Because of my credentials, what I am to say may seem suspect to some, but I feel constrained to offer some observations on the campus discussion of abortion and public policy.

As for my credentials: I am not a Roman Catholic, but an ordained Presbyterian minister; further, I am a PhD Candidate in the department of theology; finally, I am a liturgical

Rev. J. Frederick Holper

guest column

historian, not a moral theologian. Thus, I can claim no authority whatever except the faith we share as brothers and sisters in Christ.

The abortion question is so difficult for so many people - including people of faith from all religious traditions - because, more than perhaps any other moral dilemma now facing us - it exposes us to the ambiguity we experience because we are human beings and not gods. Ambiguity is a most uncomfortable experience, for we would rather be absolutely sure of ourselves, and so we try to distance ourselves from the experience as best we can.

This desire to escape the dilemma of having to make difficult choices about how to be faithful to the God who gives us life is expressed very powerfully in the symbolic banners around which partisans in the abortion dispute rally. The banner of "pro-life" and "pro-choice" are not merely steno-linguistic labels used solely to distinguish between competing moral and political agendas, but expressive symbol systems chosen by the partisans themselves to maximize the perceived connection between their political agendas and certain values deemed indispensable by the society in which they both interact.

Thus, "pro-life" partisans seek to have all of us identify their political agenda - by and large concerned exclusively with fetal life - with our common commitment to life as God-given. On the other hand, "pro-choice" partisans would have us identify their political agenda - largely concerned only with individual power and who wields it - with our parallel commitment to freedom as God-given. In both cases, the names chosen reflect a determination to obscure the ambiguity inherent in "life" and "choice", the ambiguity inherent in being responsible and responsive to the God who is the source of both life and freedom and who gives both as gift, not right. That neither group has been able to completely manipulate its symbols can be seen from the negative epithets both groups hurl at one another. While this manipulative use of symbol sys-

tems is understandable, it is not particularly faithful to the Gospel, for it ends up trying to escape the ambiguity of being human (read the story of the fall) by placing something created - in this case particular interpretations of doctrines about the nature of God and God's will - in the place that belongs only to God. Where I come from, substitution of that nature is accorded the label of idolatry. And please remember - idols are almost always good things... in their place. They are only problematic when they usurp the rightful place of God.

Militant 'pro-choice' partisans are idolatrous to the extent that they fail to see that the choice one must make in abortion is always becoming vulnerable, that being responsible involves a genuine leap of faith. Supporting abortion as a right in every instance and for every reason seems indefensible on its face - at least for people of faith - since a responsible and responsive decision, especially when the issue is life and its meaning, would be made in fear and trembling since it means standing naked before the judgment and grace of God. It is idolatry, not responsible discipleship to assert that a created value system of free-choice - alone has God's blessing in this matter.

The "right-to-life" argument also risks becoming idolatrous, only in this case the created moral doctrine to be worshipped is not "choice" or "freedom" but "life", defined on the most narrow of bases - pre-natal, biological development. This position tends - even if unintentionally - to dismiss as trivial the moral dilemma faced by persons such as my wife and me who know that our gene pools contain the potential for giving birth to a child doomed to die of cystic fibrosis (a disease which has already claimed two of my brothers). For people in our position, the ambiguity (and thus the need to choose) is neither hypothetical nor easy nor trivial. Because Jeanne and I have been nurtured by friends and family and, yes, a religious faith that promises meaning even in the face of such risks, we cannot personally choose to abort the child we are now expecting on Saint Patrick's Day. But such is our choice.

For others, the choice may well be different. And in a political climate which seems to demand both limits and cuts in the funding needed just to help a cystic fibrosis victim survive from day to day, I wonder how anyone but God could dare to judge the faithfulness and responsibility of their decision?

*Rev. J. Frederick Holper is a PhD candidate in theology at Notre Dame.*

### Correction

Because of an editing error, a letter to the editor titled: "Look beyond the limits of the ND community," which appeared in yesterday's issue of *The Observer*, incorrectly listed Jennifer Brown's residence as Lewis Hall. Jennifer Brown lives in Pasquerilla West Hall, not Lewis.



# The Puerto Rican people need their independence

For a long time, Puerto Rican political discussion has revolved around the island's political status. Because Puerto Rico's political status has remained largely unresolved, even after the 1952 inauguration of the Commonwealth, it is the most basic issue in Puerto Rican politics today. Indeed, three of the four parties presenting candidates for the forthcoming November elections center their

"thankful" for what the federal government gives her, she could certainly use more.

Ay, bendito, Dona Paquito. The federal aid you have been made to see as a gift has cost Puerto Rico a pretty penny. Puerto Rico has little or no control in the following areas:

Puerto Rico has no international personality - its case is still under review by the United Nations' de-colonization committee. In the most recent session of that body, Venezuela supported a motion favoring independence for the island.

Trade and communications, air and marine transportation, immigration, emmigration, custom laws and tariffs are all controlled by non-Puerto Rican authority.

The 1967 Treaty of Tlatelolco signed by the U.S. prohibits nuclear weapons in Latin America, yet the U.S. military maintains nu-

clear installations on the island, making it a primary target in a nuclear war.

Puerto Rico is used as a "pollution haven" by many American companies, Guanica and Catano being two of the most painful examples of this destructive trend.

The island's judicial system, which is subject to review by the U.S. courts, is in such ridiculous disarray that this summer a federal court had to decide whether basketball season could be held.

When American troops invaded Puerto Rico in 1898, they distributed bubble gum to the population. Since then, Puerto Ricans as myself have been pacified into a state of submission and lack of self-esteem. There is an embarrassing lack of awareness among Puerto Ricans of their past - as Puerto Rican history is barely touched upon in schools. As a conse-

quence, Puerto Rico's great patriots have been gradually converted into "non-persons." Governor Barcelo once remarked, "We have no culture to preserve."

Because of its threat to U.S. strategic interests, the once powerful Puerto Rican independence movement has been continually crushed. Local politicians have created misconceptions and fears about independence, and independence has been erroneously equated with Communism. Statehood will offer most Puerto Ricans a parasitic existence of perpetual poverty, accompanied by an incongruous and dizzy consumerist mentality, unemployment, and defeat. Puerto Ricans need independence so they can begin to reassert their own identity and self-respect.

*Lola Gordon Mora is a graduate government student at Notre Dame.*

Lola Gordon Mora

guest column

platforms on the questions of political status: PNP (Statehood), PPD (Commonwealth) and PIP (Independence). The fourth party, the PRP, was created by a split within the PNP. Although it favors statehood as well, it has been the only party not stressing the political status question - perhaps as a way of disassociating itself from the PNP in the minds of the electorate.

Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo, head of the PNP, has claimed that the time has come for a referendum on the island's political status and, more than in previous elections, has focused his campaign on defending the prospect of Puerto Rican statehood. One could argue that he has been forced into using the statehood issue to avoid other more immediate issues, namely, the corruption his party has been accused. The PNP, in coordination with the Department of Police of Puerto Rico, have been implicated in the assassination of two pro-independence youth. Also, several PNP public officials have been accused of misuse of public funds. Among those accused was the Secretary of Justice who subsequently was proven guilty and fired.

It is important to examine the situation surrounding Barcelo's defense of Puerto Rican statehood. Not only has he been in power for the past two terms, but it is very likely that he might win again. (The most recent political survey, held in August, gives his party 36 percent of the vote, followed by 34 percent for the PPD.)

The PNP's promise of statehood for Puerto Rico basically amounts to one thing: federal aid. In one of its televised political advertisements, the figure of Dona Paquita is introduced. Paquita is, I assume, what the PNP considers a typical Puerto Rican. Paquita, most likely, lives in the caserío, the public housing projects, and supports herself through welfare. Even though she is

There are three kinds of society in the Western tradition that come to mind in the debate between rich and poor nations. They can be distinguished on the basis of the importance they attach to the supernatural and to worldly ambition, and also, on the basis of their wealth and prosperity. They are the Aztec society, the Greek society, and the Christian society.

Some people hesitate to include the Aztecs among the Western people. Perhaps, the Aztecs represent a class by themselves and they

Carlos Pardo

guest column

simply happened to live in the Western hemisphere. They invented a particular kind of cosmology - something that can be called the cosmology of utter despair. They were ambitious in the sense that they built an empire and all that, but they were quite sure that their empire would be destroyed. They were convinced of the cruelty of the gods.

Many people today, especially in poor countries, live in conditions similar to those of the Aztecs: overpopulation, technological stagnation, ignorance, scarcity of resources. Often times, they find resignation, but this is not always the case. The other alternative is despair. There is the temptation of violence and cruelty for their own sake (rather than as a means to improve social conditions). There is

that sense of fatality - the fatality of conflict and hatred. It may appear that the gods of heaven demand human sacrifice.

The Greek society is associated with technological advance and worldly ambition. The Greeks were not, as the Aztecs, overwhelmed by the supernatural. In fact, they tended to ignore the supernatural or make it trivial. They were born as a heroic people and left to the Romans the precedent of a commercial empire. They developed human knowledge and man's reliance on himself. Their artistic and scientific accomplishments have an element of human pride and defiance to the gods.

Extremes have the tendency to meet. The Greek society shared with the Aztec society its propensity to violence and social injustice. Ambition creates stress; stress, neurosis; and neurosis, an incapacity for social life. In some respects, the modern society illustrates the pattern of behavior of the Greek kind of society. It is a secular and god-less society. The wars of the twentieth century are to a large extent the result of ambition and a lack of moral sense. The economic life of the century is driven by the same social insensitivity. In poor countries, if conditions continue to get worse and worse, the Aztec kind of society may prevail and represent both a time bomb and a permanent obstacle to development.

The Greek and the Aztec societies have something in common. Both of them were, at a given time, transformed by Christianity. At the time of Christ, the Greek philosophy was in disarray - it had degenerated into astrology.

Occult religions were starting to take hold of the common man. Christianity came to revitalize and give a new direction to the Greek and Roman worlds.

The Aztecs had established a dictatorship in Mexico when the Spaniards arrived to America and brought Christianity with them. The new religion at least liberated the Indians from their gods, who were more like monsters. Also the conquest exposed the Aztecs for the first time to technology from other parts of the world. Christianity introduced an element of hope and social viability to both the Aztec and the Greek societies. It provided the Aztecs with a religion of hope. It liberated the Greeks from a circular universe with no recourse to a higher order.

Perhaps, Christianity again has to be called upon to transform the modern world. Mankind is in need of courage and hope, as well as moral standards. Societies need to be made to function. Poor countries need social cohesion to develop their economies and interrelate with other nations. Rich nations need to go back to basic moral standards if they want give structure to their own societies and deal justly with poor nations.

It is to be hoped that the Aztec civilization of despair and the Greek civilization of worldly ambition will cease to be relevant to the present world. The debate between rich and poor nations will, hopefully, be carried out in the future in a spirit of reconciliation.

*Carlos Pardo is an MBA student at Notre Dame.*

## P.O.Box Q

### Wills represents an apologetic generation

Dear Editor:

The fact that Garry Wills now occupies an endowed chair at a distinguished Catholic university has evidently not induced him to tone down his tiresome anti-Catholic rhetoric. Those striving to protect the lives of innocent unborn children he disparagingly labels *zealots*. (Remember when zeal in the defense of the weak was a virtue?) The Pope and bishops he contemptuously accuses of trying to use the law to compensate for their all too obvious deficiencies as moral educators. (Remember when we used to blame the sinner for not listening to the teacher?) What's more, Wills is uncommonly fond of assuring us that a moral revolution has taken place and that it is thus useless for the zealots to turn back the clock and "pretend that a return can be made to the old morality." (Remember that

quaint Scriptural preoccupation with repentance and the forgiveness of sins?)

We must be on a Catholic campus; otherwise, Wills' invective wouldn't so readily evoke the biblical image of the apostate bowing down before Baal while earnestly assuring Jeremiah and those other cranky zealots that the sundial cannot be turned back and that an irreversible moral revolution has taken place.

You might be wondering why the College of Arts and Letters is using endowment money to provide a pulpit, so to speak, for such as Wills. There is, I submit, much wisdom in this apparent folly. Our students *should* be constantly confronted with the image of that generation of Catholic intellectuals, now middle-aged, for whom, to put it bluntly but honestly, it has become a way of life to apologize for being Catholic, who have quietly swept under the rug any doctrine spurned at Harvard or Princeton (or Northwestern), and who have meekly

refrained from insisting upon any moral or religious imperative that does not meet with the approval of the editorial board of the *New York Times*. (Remember when having the courage of one's convictions was praiseworthy among Catholics?) It's a sad spectacle, to be sure, but one which the present generation of Catholic students would do well to fix firmly in mind, so as better to avoid reenacting it.

*Alfred J. Freddoso*  
Associate Professor of Philosophy

### The current arms situation is alarming

Dear Editor:

Paul Komyatte's article entitled "Has the Arms Control Era Come to an End?" (October 2) put down in words how extremely complex the nuclear arms race has escalated into

being. He has reminded me of how alarmed I am over the current situation.

Let's face it: the two superpowers are willing to give up very little of their weaponry. As if every last missile counted! If one side did not have, for example, their desired amount of land-based missiles, will that make the opposing side more the victor in a possible nuclear war? I just can't imagine a winner from an event that would have such a world-wide effect as nuclear war.

I ask myself sometimes if it's worth the trouble worrying about something I am not an expert or official on. But this concerns my future, everybody's future. I feel the need to express my concern over the current stage of arms control, however little good that will do.

*Paula Miranda*  
Lewis Hall

## The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



# Briefs

continued from page 10

**The ND Water Polo Club** will play host to its annual fall tournament this weekend. Notre Dame will take on the University of Cincinnati at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Kenyon College at 10 a.m. Saturday and Ohio State University at 1 p.m. Saturday. Indiana University also will participate in the tournament. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

**The Co-Rec basketball** entry deadline is next Wednesday, October 10. Rosters consisting of five men and five women should be submitted to the NVA office with a \$10 entry fee. All men on a team must live in the same hall, but women may participate on an "at large" basis. - *The Observer*

**The Co-Rec volleyball** entry deadline is next Wednesday, October 10. Rosters of eight to 12 men and women should be submitted to the NVA office. Six players - three men and three women - may participate at one time in the best-of-five matches. - *The Observer*

**A singles racquetball tourney** is being sponsored by NVA. Entries may be made at the NVA office until next Wednesday, October 10. - *The Observer*

**A singles handball tourney** is being sponsored by NVA. For more information and entry forms, stop by the NVA office by Wednesday, October 10. - *The Observer*

**The ND Weightlifting Club** will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. New members are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

**The ND Men's Volleyball Club** will have practice tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC pit. - *The Observer*

**The ND lacrosse team** will be meeting at noon on Sunday at Cartier Field for team pictures. - *The Observer*

**The Fall Festival** flag football tournament was won by The Cobra Corps. The team downed its opponents by scores of 31-0, 41-6, 55-12 and 39-12. The Cobra Corps players were: Mike Marinkovich, Dan Sullivan, John Simonelli, Rob Treuting, Dave Kreglovits, Rick Louthan and Kevin Bolin. - *The Observer*

## Series moves to San Diego

# Cubs take 2-0 lead with 4-2 victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats yesterday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-games-to-none lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games and won the series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory.

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers - two by Gary Matthews - to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Cey and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Thus, the Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, inched closer to glory again, while the Padres faced virtual elimination. The series moves to San Diego tomorrow night for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umpires in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning was that these

umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy.

That was because the Cubs continued to dominate - both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

While they did not prosper from

the home run yesterday, the Cubs did not allow their offensive machine to grind to a halt.

Matthews drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he has had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, who also drove in a run, now have 13 career playoff RBI apiece, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

## Series at a glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Thursday's game
	Chicago at San Diego, 7:35 p.m. EST
Tuesday's game	Eckersley (10-8) vs. Whitson (14-8)
Chicago 13, San Diego 0	Saturday's game
Yesterday's game	Chicago at San Diego, 7:25 p.m. EST (if necessary)
Chicago 4, San Diego 2	Sunday's game
(Chicago leads series, 2-0)	Chicago at San Diego, 3:05 p.m. EST (if necessary)

# Still no progress made in umpire controversy

Associated Press

Richie Phillips, attorney for striking umpires, met Tuesday night with American League President Bobby Brown and yesterday with National League President Chub Feeney as the major league playoffs continued with amateur umpires on the field.

Before taking a flight from Kansas City, where the Detroit Tigers were beating the Royals last night, to Chicago, where the Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2 for their second straight playoff victory, Phillips said he had come to the league presidents because "I have to posture myself so that I don't seem like the bad guy, like the guy who is trying to take baseball away from America."

But baseball went on in Chicago, with Game 2 of the NL playoffs, with steak-and-seafood salesman Dave Slickemeyer behind home plate,

physical education teachers Joe Pomponi at first base and Joe Maher at second, and retired pilot Dick Cavanaugh at third.

The AL crew in Kansas City was Bill Deegan, who umpired for 10 years in the majors, John Bible, Randy Christal, Larry Zirbel, Harold Jordan and Mike O'Dell.

The quartet that umpired Chicago's 13-0 victory in Game 1 with a minimum of controversy, also worked during the seven-week strike in 1979 and has worked together in Big Ten Conference college baseball.

A minor controversy arose on a close call at first base in the bottom of the seventh inning in Chicago. Leadoff batter Ryne Sandberg hit a grounder to the right of shortstop Garry Templeton, who went deep in the hole, fielded the ball and threw to first.

Pomponi immediately and emphatically called Sandberg safe. Dick Williams, the San Diego manager, came out of the dugout and argued briefly with Pomponi over the call. On a television replay, Sandberg appeared to be out. The call became moot moments later when Dave Dravecky picked Sandberg off first base.

Blake Cullen, the NL supervisor of umpires and director of information, said that Phillips and Feeney had met yesterday and, that boded well for an early resolution to the dispute. But, he added the cautionary word, "eventually."

There were six umpires at the AL playoffs but only four for the NL.

Cullen also said the NL would stay with four and that if the strike is not settled by today, the NL would hire "guys who worked together in 1979."

He added that for the World Series, "We'll probably get one crew from all around."

The key issues in the dispute involve pay and job security, two areas covered for only two years in the four-year contract agreement reached April 5, 1982. Those parts of the contract expired Sunday, when the regular season ended.

Phillips said the pay increase being offered now by the major leagues amounted to \$39,000, to be divided among 61 umpires. "TV money has gone from \$50 million in 1983 to \$200 million in 1984," he said. "We are supposed to get a share of that. We are orbits apart."

## Buy Observer classifieds

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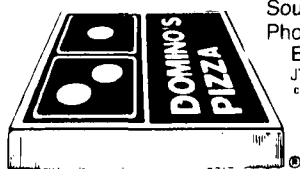
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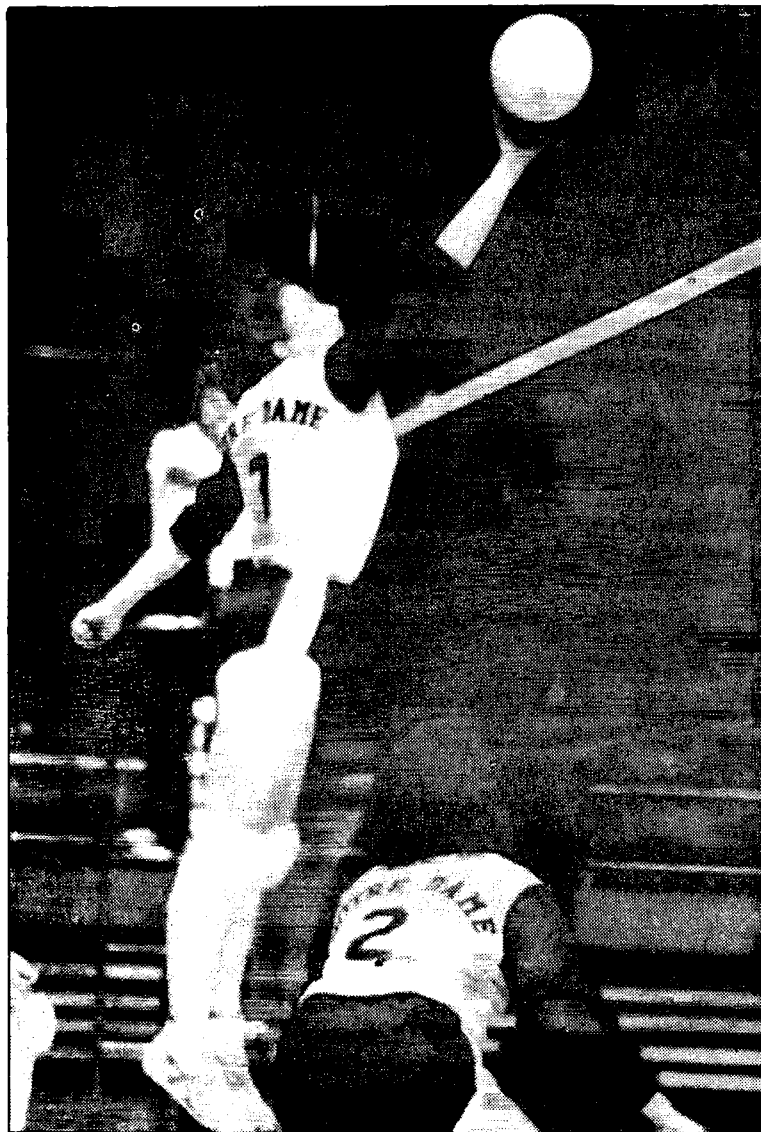
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Senior Josie Maternowski is a major part of a Notre Dame volleyball program that is on the upgrade. A co-captain for the past two seasons, Maternowski is one of the first two players to receive a volleyball scholarship at Notre Dame. Mike Sullivan profiles the Irish star in his story on this page.

## Illinois State takes first place Irish finish third in tournament

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

In their first competition of the 1984 fall season, the Notre Dame men's tennis team finished third in last weekend's Irish Invitational Tournament. Illinois State captured the top prize while Oral Roberts University came in second. Rounding out the field was the University of Evansville.

On Saturday, Notre Dame opened the tourney by defeating Evansville, 6-3. Later in the day, though, the fortunes of the Irish changed as they

were defeated by eventual champion Illinois State. In Sunday's play, the Irish suffered another defeat, this time to Oral Roberts by a 6-3 score. Coach Tom Fallon was pleased by his team's performance, however.

"The teams we played were tough," said Fallon, "and they are a good cross-section of the teams we'll be playing throughout the year. Overall, I was satisfied with our play. The matches were close. We have a lot of new faces this year including two freshman and a sophomore who didn't play last year." Fallon felt that the team's main

problem is finding the right doubles combinations.

"We have no returning doubles teams this year," said the Irish coach, "and right now we're experimenting with different pairs. We should have it worked out by our next match."

Fallon is very optimistic about this year's team and feels that with a little more competition and experience the 1984-85 squad will be better than last year's 25-9 team.

The Irish play next at Ohio University in a quadrangular match at the end of October. Also competing will be the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

## Josie

continued from page 16

freshmen and sophomores just to build for the future.

"When someone is touted to be such a great coach, you want to play for him," says the South Bend native. "I listen to him and have confidence in what he says. He lays it on the line, defines things well, admits if he makes a mistake, and has a good idea of what he wants on the court. During a game, it's good to have someone who you can have confidence in.

"When he first got here, he really put things in perspective. He told us that everyone would have a chance to play. He said that never again would we (the seniors) have the opportunity to play for him and that really caught on with me.

"In a way, I almost didn't believe that he'd just play anybody," she adds, "but I'm pretty competitive and I couldn't see myself on the bench, so I just wanted to come back at the end of the summer and play so well that he had to play a senior. I don't know why I ever doubted him because he judges you just on your performance."

Maternowski's respect for Lambert can only be matched by Lambert's respect for her.

"Josie has been an absolute surprise and delight to coach," he says. "She's a very engaging young lady and a great competitor. Needless to say, I'm very impressed with her. The only regret I have is that she's a senior."

It is not surprising that Maternowski is one of the most valuable players on the team both on and off the court. Her experiences of the past three years have made her a good advisor for some of the younger student-athletes on the squad.

"This year I seem to be doing a lot of mediating," explains Maternowski. "The things that Coach asks for are a little different and new to people, like really working on out-thinking the opponent. Some of the younger players never have had a strong mental game and I think it's hard for some of them to under-

## Defense

continued from page 16

just 14 points, two of which were scored on a safety.

It was satisfying for Kiernan to be able to finally play, after a knee injury forced him to sit out the last two seasons. His knee required surgery to the point where it was reconstructed. Although he would like to think this catastrophe is behind him, Kiernan admits that his knee will never be the same again.

Despite this, Kiernan was a major force in Notre Dame's victory over the Tigers.

"I was thrilled to have the opportunity to help the team," said Kiernan.

"After the game, I never saw a kid happier," said Faust. "All of the hard work and frustration paid off when he did an excellent job in the game."

Kiernan thought the front line of Mizzou was big and tough. He noted that the center in particular was quick off the ball and seemed to have a head start on the rest of the line.

This key reserve also realizes that Miami's line isn't going to be any easier to penetrate. Despite all the injuries, Kiernan feels the Irish will be ready for the game.

"We are looking forward to Miami," says Kiernan. "We want to get them. We owe them something from last year."

Kiernan wasn't the only reserve to deserve some credit, however. Ron

Weissenhofer also filled in admirably for Tony Furjanic at inside linebacker. Although Weissenhofer did not see much action, his efforts did not go unnoticed.

"Weissenhofer has done a great job," said Faust.

This 6-3, 227-pound junior is another defensive player who has a history of injuries. Weissenhofer missed the entire '83 season and the '84 spring drills because of a broken wrist. He was pleased with his performance and is confident he can help the team.

Weissenhofer felt that Missouri had a well-balanced attack which made them difficult to defend against.

This weekend is an important one for the Irish football team. An impressive victory over Miami would help the team regain the national respect and recognition that it feels it deserves. A loss could result in the beginning of another mediocre season.

The game will probably be close and hard fought. The current injuries don't help Notre Dame's chances, but will show the true character of the team. If solid performances are made by the reserves, as seen in last weekend's game, the outcome could be a little different from last year.

stand. I feel I've been doing a lot of interpreting, trying to get things to make sense and not intimidate people.

"I'm so excited about what's been going on this year. It's a world of difference from what's been going on in the past. I'm learning so much and volleyball is fun. If you're challenged in the gym, feel like you're making improvements, and have a coach who really keeps track of the players' progress, it makes the time spent worthwhile."

They say that you get out of something what you put into it, so it is no surprise that Josie Maternowski is having an excellent senior year.

## Golf

continued from page 16

was characterized by a total team effort. The complete team of O'Donovan, Fehrur, freshman Rich Connelly, sophomore Chris Bona, and junior Lon Huffman contributed to Notre Dame's surprising finish.

The young squad hopes this excellent finish will springboard them to capturing the 12th Annual Fall Invitational Golf Tournament, hosted by Notre Dame on Monday, Oct. 8 at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

## Reeves wants Broncos to take success in stride

Associated Press

DENVER — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves had modest goals for his young team heading into the 1984 National Football League season: improve each week, learn from its inevitable mistakes, try not to play itself out of playoff contention by the halfway point of the season.

"We're too young to even think about going to the Super Bowl," Reeves said during training camp.

But whether he likes it or not, some of his players have begun entertaining thoughts of Palo Alto in January. A 4-1 record, including last week's 16-13 victory over the world champion Los Angeles Raiders, does that to a team. The anticipatory fervor only will be intensified when this week's *Sports Illustrated* hits

the stands — with Bronco running back Sammy Winder on the cover.

Are the Broncos for real? Probably. But it's much too early in the season to say for certain.

"I'm worried about our players believing everything they hear," Reeves said yesterday. "The fact is, if we don't play hard every game, we can get beat. We're not a team that's going to blow away our opponents."

Potential was a word that only the kindest of observers applied to the Broncos entering this season. This was a team being led by a quarterback who struggled during his rookie season, with an almost non-existent running attack, and with a defense that was beginning to show signs of age and was sure to feel the loss of one of the game's best middle linebackers, Randy Gradishar.



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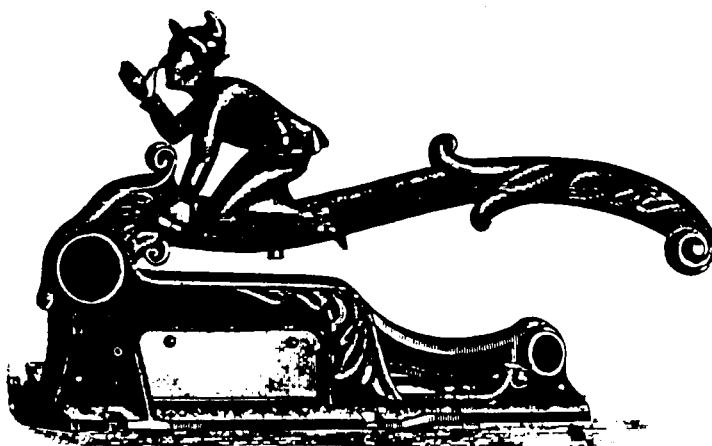
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# Grubb's double in 11th gives 2-0 edge to Tigers

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - John Grubb belted a two-run double off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the 11th inning and Detroit's beleaguered bullpen preserved the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Royals last night for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will go for a sweep of the best-of-five series Friday night back in Detroit.

The situation was the same in the National League playoff where the Chicago Cubs, after beating the San Diego Padres 4-2 Wednesday, needed just one more victory to win their first pennant since 1945. The opponents in that Series - the Cubs and the Tigers.

Only one team - the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 - ever has come back to win the best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

Kansas City's third error of the game opened the gates for the Tigers in the 11th. Lance Parrish started the inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg Pryor, who had entered the game as a pinch-runner for Brett in the 10th. Darrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Don Slaught fumbled the ball, runners were at first and second.

Ruppert Jones bunted into a force out at third, but Grubb lined a ball

over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson for the winning margin.

Aurelio Lopez took over for Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez in the ninth. The Royals managed to put runners at first and second with two outs in the 10th, but Steve Balboni flied to center to end the threat.

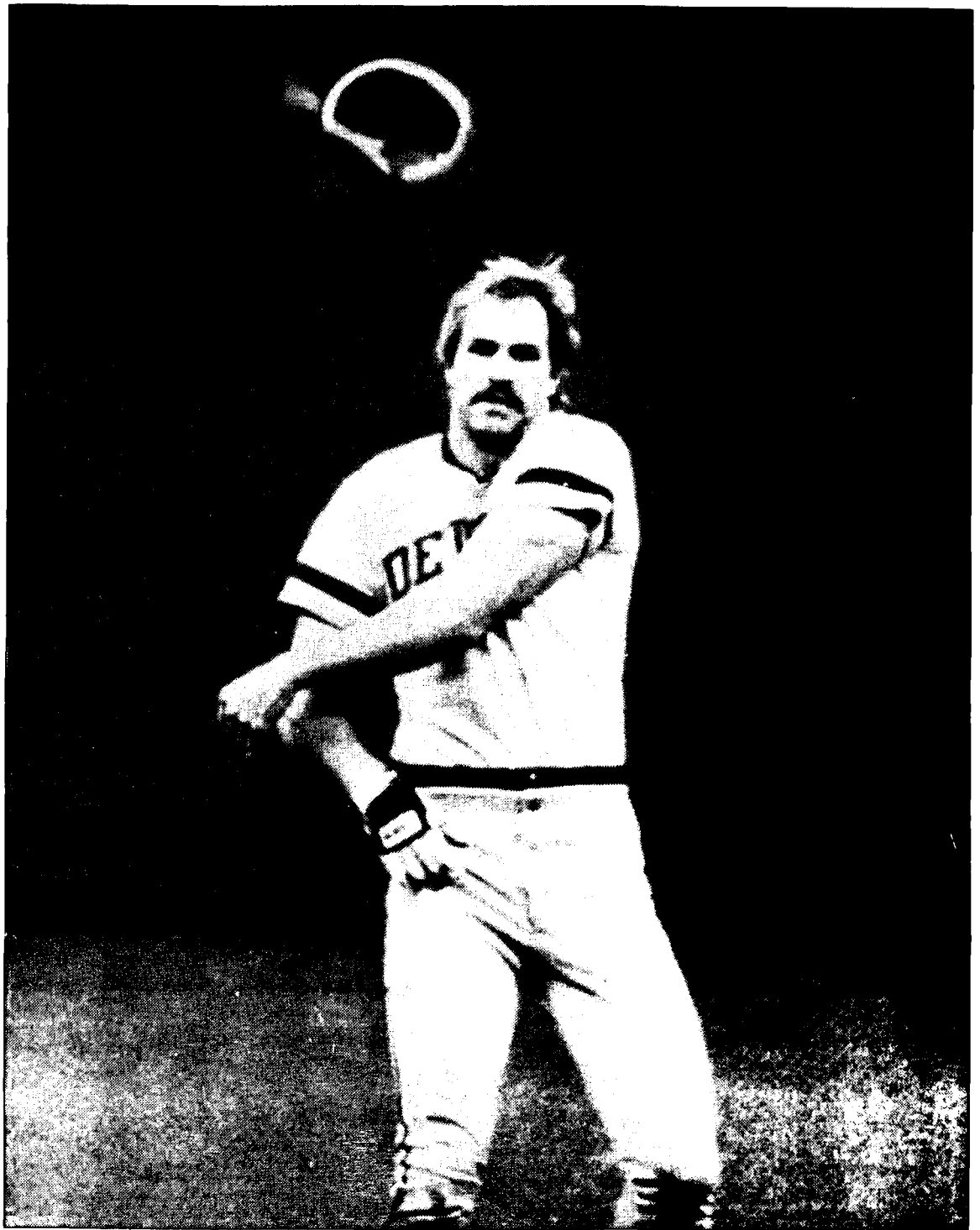
In the 11th, the Royals again put two runners on base, with a one-out single by Slaughter and a two-out infield single by Wilson. But Lynn Jones flied out to right to end the game.

It was Detroit's ninth straight victory at Royals Stadium, including an 8-0 mark this season.

The Tigers took a 3-2 lead into the eighth when Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson removed starter Dan Petry, who had allowed just four hits, and brought in Hernandez to protect the lead. But Jones singled to right and, after George Brett struck out, pinch-hitter Hal McRae lined a double into the left field corner to tie the score.

The game was worked by a fill-in crew of umpires, who took the place of the striking regulars umps. The only controversy came in the fifth when Willie Wilson was called out on strikes by Bill Deegan, a major-league umpire for 10 seasons who retired in 1980.

Wilson jumped up-and-down, had to be restrained by third-base coach Mike Ferraro and tossed his bat and helmet in the air, but remained in the game.



Kirk Gibson wasn't throwing his helmet in disgust last night, because the Detroit Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals last night, 5-3 in 11 innings. Johnny Grubb's two-run double off Royals' relief ace Dan Quisenberry provided the margin of vic-

tory for the Tigers, as Aurelio Lopez picked up the victory in relief. The Tigers can wrap up the American League pennant with a victory in Detroit on Friday night.

## Series at a glance

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Tuesday's game

Detroit 8, Kansas City 1

#### Yesterday's game

Detroit 5, Kansas City 3 (11 innings)  
(Detroit leads series, 2-0)

#### Friday's game

Kansas City at Detroit, 7:25 p.m. EST

#### Saturday's game

Kansas City at Detroit, 12 p.m. EST  
(if necessary)

#### Sunday's Game

Kansas City at Detroit, 7:25 p.m. EST  
(if necessary)

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# Soccer team retains 8th spot in rankings

## ISAA soccer mideast poll

By PHIL WOLF  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team, which tied one game and lost one last week, retained the number-eight spot in the regional rankings this week.

The Irish held on to their ranking despite a disappointing scoreless tie at Loyola last Wednesday. On Friday, Notre Dame downed DePaul, 7-1, on Cartier Field, and the team beat Saint Joseph's/Rensselaer, 6-1, Sunday on Alumni Field.

The rankings are determined by a board of seven collegiate soccer coaches who comprise the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Mideast Region. The voting is done every Sunday night during the soccer season.

The top spot in this week's poll is

held by Indiana, which has been in the number-one position for the entire season. The Irish lost to the Hoosiers, the defending two-time national champions, 5-1, on September 23. The Hoosiers also are ranked number one in the national poll this season.

Indiana received all seven first-place votes for a total of 70 points. The Hoosiers' record is 9-0-1, with the only blemish on their record a 2-2 tie with Saint Louis.

Akron retained second place this week with 63 points. Notre Dame will play host to Akron, which now has a 6-1-2 record, on October 17.

Evansville is third in the rankings with 55 points, Cleveland State is fourth with 48 and Bowling Green is fifth with 41. Western Michigan and Wisconsin-Milwaukee are tied in sixth place.

Notre Dame had a record of 8-1-2

when the voting occurred, and the Irish collected 23 points for eighth place.

Notre Dame opponents Michigan State and Wisconsin-Madison hold the ninth and tenth places, respectively.

Since the rankings were determined, the Irish have added another victory to their record. The win came on the road Tuesday night at Saint Francis, where Notre Dame won, 5-2.

Five different Notre Dame players accounted for the goals. Sophomore Pat Szanto got his tenth goal of the season just eight minutes into the game with an assist from freshman Steve Lowney.

Junior John Gibbs collected his

second goal with an assist from junior Dave Miles, who also gave an assist to freshman John Fossella. Miles later scored his own goal - his sixth of the year - with an assist from Szanto.

The highpoint of the evening for the Irish came at the 76:37 mark, when senior tri-captain Rich Herdegen scored the 50th goal of his career at Notre Dame. The goal, which is Herdegen's ninth of the season, makes him only the second player in Notre Dame soccer history to reach the 50-goal mark. Gibbs gave Herdegen the assist on the goal.

The Irish will take their 9-1-2 record to Saint Louis on Sunday to take on the nationally-ranked Billikens at 2 p.m.

The top ten college soccer teams in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Mideast Region, with this season's records through last Sunday and total points. Points based on 10-9-8-7 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Indiana	9-0-1	70
2. Akron	6-1-2	63
3. Evansville	8-1-0	55
4. Cleveland State	6-2-1	48
5. Bowling Green	5-4-0	41
6. Western Michigan	5-0-1	25
(tie) Wisconsin-Milwaukee	5-4-0	25
8. Notre Dame	8-1-2	23
9. Michigan State	4-1-1	22
10. Wisconsin-Madison	4-4-0	8

## Steranka's experience, skill guard Irish goal

By DAN MICHELINI  
Sports Writer

Because of the diversity of the Notre Dame community, there is something to interest just about everyone. For Irish soccer goalie Mark Steranka, there was not much that did not attract him to the Notre Dame campus.

"I had been a big fan of Notre Dame since the eighth grade," says Steranka. "When it came time to make a college decision, the compatibility of Notre Dame's engineering and soccer programs with my interests could not be beat."

Since coming here three years ago, Steranka, a junior from Winchester, Massachusetts, has excelled both on the field and in the classroom. As all students know, academics are tough enough without having to devote so much time to a varsity sport. However, Steranka has found the time to do both well.

A starter for the last two years, he feels his major strength is his experience in the net.

"I have played the same position for 14 years now," he says, "so I have come to feel very comfortable back there."

Irish coach Dennis Grace says he feels that in addition to his experience, Steranka's superior athletic abilities aid him tremendously.

"Physically, he can do things other people just can't do," explains Grace. "Even when he becomes indecisive on the field, his athletic ability usually compensates for the lost time."

Steranka, or "Spanky," as his teammates call him, was uncertain

of his role on the team coming into this year. Despite this, he has quickly assumed the role of a leader of the defense.

"I was not sure what I would be doing on this year's team because I skipped spring soccer last year in favor of lacrosse," says Steranka. "It looks like I'm sort of the defensive leader now."

Grace admits that Steranka has begun to develop as a leader, but because the Irish goalie has the personality to lead the team, Grace wants him to develop it fully.

"Mark definitely leads by his hustle and physical play," Grace says, "but he needs to become more vocal in the net and show a little verbal excitement."

Steranka's biggest thrills thus far in his career as the Irish goalkeeper have been the last two games against Indiana. It is no coincidence that these have been two of his best performances, despite losing both games.

"For some reason I don't get intimidated by them," says Steranka. "I get so pumped up, I just go out there feeling we can beat them."

"Mark seems to rise to the occasion," adds Grace. "The tougher it gets, the better he plays."

As for this season, Steranka wants to reach the NCAA tournament, and he also would like to get a shutout against either St. Louis or Akron.

This weekend offers the opportunity for the attainment of both these goals. If "Spanky" can get his shutout against eighth-ranked St. Louis, it just might set the Irish in the direction of the NCAA's.

## Chicago wins NASL

Associated Press

TORONTO — Pato Margetic scored his second goal of the game with 8:27 remaining to lift the Chicago Sting to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blizzard to win the North American Soccer League championship two games to none last night.

It was the second time Chicago won the NASL title, defeating the New York Cosmos 1-0 in a shootout to win the 1981 Soccer Bowl.

Margetic scored from in the goal area off a pass from Manny Rojas.

The shot struck the legs of Toronto goalkeeper Paul Hammond but bounced over his head and into the net.

Mark Simanton scored the only goal of the first half to give the Sting a 1-0 lead.

Toronto fell behind 2-0 before forcing a 2-2 tie on second-half goals 1:31 apart by John Paskin and Roberto Bettega.

The Blizzard, which lost last year's championship to the Tulsa Roughnecks, fell this year in front of 16,842 fans at Varsity Stadium.

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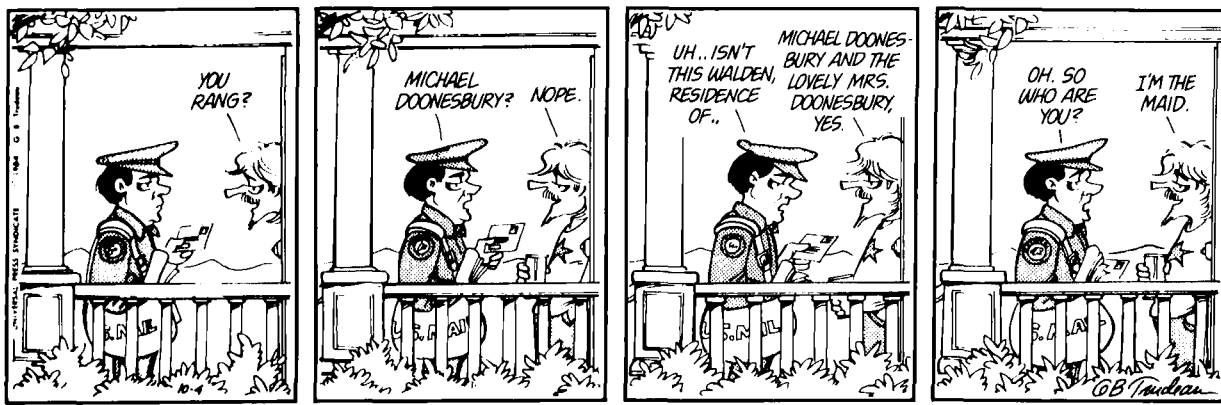
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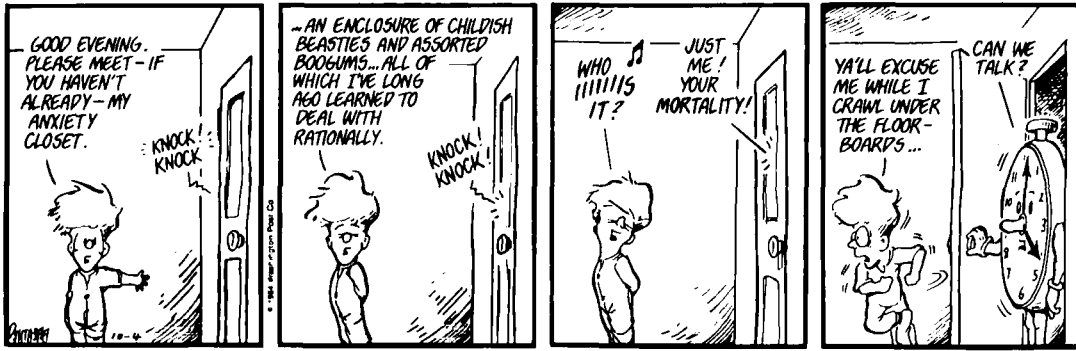
**Michelob Light**  
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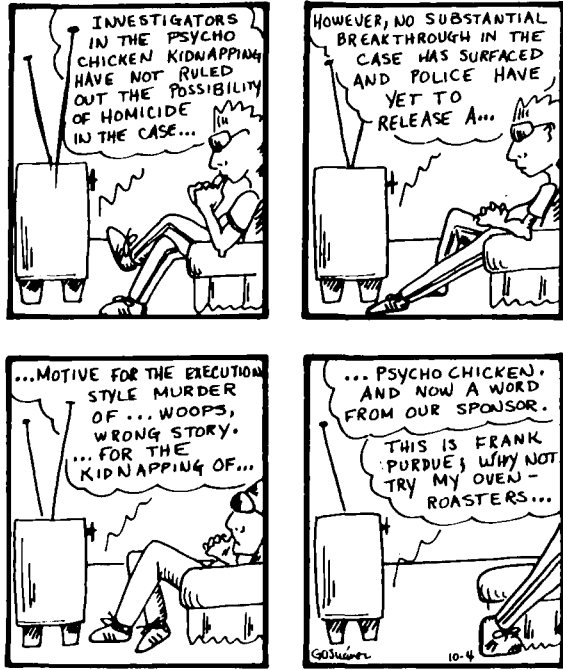
Garry Trudeau

## Bloom County



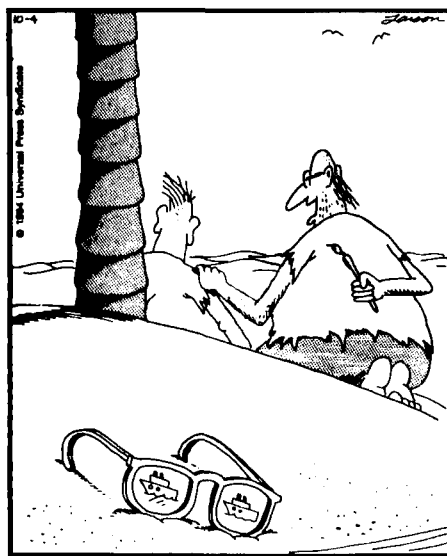
Berke Breathed

## Psycho Chicken



Octavio

## The Far Side



Gary Larson

"Bob! Wake up! Bob! A ship! I think I see a ship! ... Where are your glasses?"

## Campus

• 12-4 p.m. — **Arts & Letters Career Day**, Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center, For Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.

• 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Dynamics of Multibodies Systems," Prof. Ronald Huston, University of Cincinnati, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Aero/Mechanical Engineering Dept.

• 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, JCL, Third Session - CCMB, Macintosh, Second Session - Room 104 CCMB, Free.

• 4 p.m. — **Radiation Laboratory Seminar**, "Resonance Raman Spectroscopy of Electronically Excited N-Heterocyclic Compounds," Dr. Robert Kessler, ND, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.

• 4:15 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Multilayers for X-Ray Optics," Dr. David Magel, Room 118 Nieuwland.

• 5:15 p.m. — **Mass**, Feast of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Office of University Ministry, All Invited.

• 5:30 p.m. — **Mass & Dinner**, Andrews Celebration, For Students Involved in Summer Projects, Log Chapel, Sponsored by James F. Andrews Scholarship Fund.

• 6:30 p.m. — **Beggars Banquet**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Office of University Ministry, All Invited.

• 7 p.m. — **Thursday Night Film Series**, "Body and Soul," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.

• 7-9 p.m. — **Presentation / Reception**, Leo Burnett Presentation Reception, For All Interested BBA, AL & MBA Students, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.

• 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, College Republicans, 204 O'Shaughnessy, Members & Nonmembers Welcome.

• 7, 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. — **Film**, "Octopussy," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50.

• 7:30 p.m. — **Movie**, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Office of University Ministry, All Invited.

• 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "How to Get the Right First Job," Dr. Bob Dunn, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Society of Women Engineers, Free.

• 7:30 p.m. — **Fellowship of Christian Athletes**, Howard Hall, All are welcome.

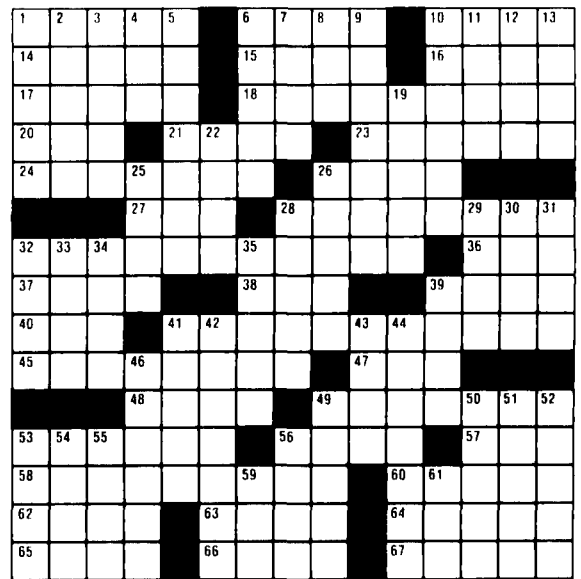
• 8:30 p.m. — **Meeting & Slide Show**, SOLA, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by SOLA.

## The Daily Crossword

- |                         |                             |                     |                         |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 37 Purposes                 | 62 Diva's solo      | 12 Listener's response  |
| 1 "— the rod..."        | 38 Elevation: abbr.         | 63 Cabbage          | 13 Gull-like bird       |
| 6 Horse breed           | 39 Rhyme scheme             | 64 Zealous          | 19 Bothersome           |
| 10 Canter, e.g.         | 40 School subj.             | 65 Fastballer Nolan | 22 "— It Romantic?"     |
| 14 Jeopardy             | 41 Keystone Comedy missiles | 66 Short distance   | 25 Writer Kingsley      |
| 15 Silent star Negri    | 45 Noted stage couple       | 67 Corrodes         | 26 Macaroni for example |
| 16 If not               | 47 Pitchblende is one       | <b>DOWN</b>         | 28 Trapper's take       |
| 17 Life force: Lat.     | 48 — La Douce               | 1 Sudden activity   | 29 Mongolian desert     |
| 18 Musical exterminator | 49 Showed surprise          | 2 Five: pref.       | 30 Hamburg's river      |
| 20 Sault — Marie        |                             | 3 "Tempest" sprite  | 31 Black and Red        |
| 21 Cultivate            |                             | 4 Outer edge        | 32 Nuisance             |
| 23 Minimize             |                             | 5 Great joy         | 33 Move slowly          |
| 24 Vague discomfort     |                             | 6 Tell's target     | 34 Actress Adams        |
| 26 Propel               |                             | 7 Irritate          | 35 — luego              |
| 27 Calendar abbr.       |                             | 8 "Brown October —" | 39 Copycat              |
| 28 Parcels              |                             | 9 Misfortune        | 41 Papal administration |
| 32 Utopian              |                             | 10 Jap. entertainer |                         |
| 36 Huzzah               |                             | 11 Mountains        |                         |

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 42 Exposes        | 52 Go-getters     |
| 43 Fr. entree     | 53 Brand          |
| 44 Fishing vessel | 54 Cautious       |
| 46 Tripoli native | 55 Earth section  |
| 49 Oar            | 56 Silk hat       |
| 50 Flavors        | 59 Answer or hand |
| 51 Wading bird    | 61 — Claire, Wis. |

### Wednesday's Solution



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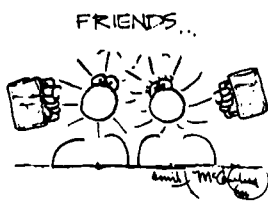
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### FRIDAY

OFF CAMPUS NIGHT!  
Prove you're O-C  
and get a free draft

### NEED A JOB?

S.A.B. needs

### POSTER HANGERS

Must have financial aid approval

APPLY between 2:30-4:00  
at Student Activities Board  
Offices - 2nd floor La Fortune

### TONIGHT

Roger Moore in

### 'OCTOPUSSY'

7:00 \* 9:30 \* 12:00

Engineering Aud. \$1.50

## Kiernan, Weissenhofer fill in for injury-plagued veterans

By JERRY MELLA  
Sports Writer

Although the Irish barely escaped with a victory last weekend in Missouri, the team, especially the defense, paid some serious dues. Injuries to starting players in key positions didn't seem to hurt Notre Dame last week in Columbia because of the strength of the bench.

In all sports, injuries are bound to occur no matter what precautions are taken. The only way a coach can reduce the effects of injuries is to prepare the backups to the point where these athletes can come in and help the team at any time. After evaluating the performances of Mike Kiernan and Ron Weissenhofer in

last week's game, it is apparent that Irish coach Gerry Faust and his staff have accomplished this.

Both of these players were called upon to fill in a rather difficult and unexpected situation. But Faust was pleased with how the young players did in the injury situation that occurred.

Over the last two weeks the Irish defense has become somewhat battered. On the defensive line, Greg Dingens separated his shoulder against Colorado, Mike Griffin was injured during practice last week, and Eric Dorsey could not finish the Missouri game because of an ankle problem. In the linebacking corps, Mike Larkin is expected to be out for at least another week with a leg in-

jury. Tony Furjanic, the leading tackler for the Irish to this point, was seriously hurt during last week's contest, sustaining a knee injury that will keep him out of action for five weeks. Mike Kovaleski went down in the Missouri game but later returned.

This situation would be considered desperate for some teams, but not for Notre Dame. Kiernan was

A limited amount of general admission tickets for the Oct. 13 Air Force game are now on sale at Gate 10 of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tickets cost \$16 each and are available to students and the general public on a first-come, first-served basis.

The tickets were made available after the Air Force Academy returned the portion of its allotment that it could not sell itself.

called in to play the nose tackle position when Griffin and Dorsey were forced to the sidelines. In the game, the 6-2, 248-pound junior made three tackles and helped the Irish defense hold the Tigers to 40 yards under their season average, allowing

see DEFENSE, page 12



The Observer/Ed Domansky  
Junior defensive tackle Mike Kiernan has been getting a chance to contribute to the Notre Dame defense lately. Along with junior inside linebacker Ron Weissenhofer, Kiernan will be called upon this Saturday to help out an Irish defense that has been severely hampered by injuries.

## Irish golfers finish third, gain respect

By MARK STADTMUELLER  
Sports Writer

As far as coach Noel O'Sullivan is concerned, the Notre Dame golf program gained plenty of respect as the Irish placed third out of nine teams in the Midwestern City Conference Championships this week.

The competition was held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the French Lick Golf Course, site of the 1924 PGA Championship.

The respect was garnered because Notre Dame finished just behind Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City University, both of whom are

recognized as national powers in golf.

Notre Dame's four-player, 54 hole score was 930, with Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City scoring 908 and 914, respectively.

The Irish were led by junior captain John O'Donovan who shot 22 for 54 holes and junior Steve Fehr, who shot 229. Both of these players received All-Conference recognition. O'Donovan and Fehr were the first Notre Dame Golfers ever to win any such conference recognition.

However, the Irish performance

see GOLF, page 12

## Part of rebuilding program

# Maternowski leads ND volleyball

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's volleyball program has grown a great deal

over the past four years, and the growing pains frequently have put a strain on many of the players. The program was upgraded four years ago when scholarships were first awarded for the sport, but floundered for three years until the athletic department decided this past winter to throw a good deal of energy into volleyball.

This starting and re-starting of the program has been tough for most of the upperclassmen. They have played for two different coaches and suffered through schedules that did not seem to improve with the program. However, nobody has felt the changes as much as the current seniors, who arrived in 1981 as the foundation of a building program and now find themselves in very much the same position.

One of those seniors is Josie Maternowski. A co-captain for two years and one of the first two scholarship players (fellow senior Mary Jo Hensler is the other), Maternowski found herself this past spring getting used to a new coach - Art Lambert - and a much more difficult schedule. She also found out that Lambert-coached teams do not name permanent captains. She would have had a reason to ease up for her final year, but instead is one of the most improved players on the team.

"When I first saw her in the spring, I didn't expect much from her," admits Lambert, who came to Notre Dame highly-touted. "She appeared to be a bit jaded about volleyball and her experiences with it here. She may have been turned off by the way the program was constructed. I think she really wanted to win, but the program wasn't doing it.

"Yet, watching her do a lot this spring, I saw that she had a great deal of athletic ability. I knew she could play. My only question was whether she would make the commitment."

Maternowski answered that question with a convincing, "Yes."

"During the spring, I thought for a while that it would be so easy just to take it easy and coast through my last year," says Maternowski. "But I realized that I'd hate myself if I did it.

I figured that I was responsible to my teammates and I knew that if one person could take it easy, other people could.

"I didn't want to let anyone down, including the administration. They let me in here and I felt I had a lot to prove. I wanted them to feel their decision four years ago to give me a scholarship was a good one, not one that they'd get only three years out of."

Those first three years were tough for Maternowski, who was supposed to form the foundation of the new program. Volleyball had just become a varsity sport the year before and many of the old opponents like Bethel College and Hope College still were part of the schedule. The team's record improved from 17-25 to 25-9 during her first two years, but the lack of competition and numerous injuries hurt the team last year against a more challenging, but not overly difficult, schedule.

Last season's 11-30 record was the signal to the athletic department that some change was needed. Lambert, a former coach at Stanford, was hired, more scholarships were awarded, and the schedule was made much more difficult. Once again, Maternowski was part of the beginning of a volleyball program.

"My years here have been quite a learning experience," says Maternowski. "The lesson I've learned is patience. You always feel like something's missing when you anticipate that something will happen and it doesn't. Now, there's a lot of talk about playing USC and teams like that in a few years. When I was a freshman, I was hoping that that would come along while I was here. It's forced me, and I think that's what volleyball isn't everything."

What convinced Maternowski to work harder than ever over the summer was the arrival of Lambert. He immediately made it clear that nobody was assured of a starting berth, but he also pointed out that he was not going to play primarily

see JOSIE, page 12

## Who is the real national champion?

"I've been here 10 years, and there have been no more than a handful of football recruits who have gone through the application process and then been told no."

Anyone familiar with the relationship between academics and athletics at Notre Dame would know that this statement could not have come out of the Notre Dame admissions office. Instead, it comes out of the admissions office of Saturday's football opponent, the University of Miami.

Miami, you will recall, is the defending national champion based upon its stunning upset of top-rated Nebraska in last year's Orange Bowl. But on the way to that monumental victory in Miami football history, the Hurricanes seem to have left academics behind. A study by *The Miami Herald* last summer showed that of the seniors on the 1982 and '83 Hurricane squads, only 15 percent graduated.

Under coach Howard Schnellenberger, Miami graduated 25 percent of its players from 1979 through last year's championship season. The College Football Association's most recent estimates say that the national graduation rate of football players stands somewhere around 46.8 percent. This pair of figures certainly doesn't speak too well for the relationship between academics and athletics at Miami.

The Coral Gables, Fla., school wasn't always this bad as far as academics are concerned, though. For the three seasons prior to 1979, the *Herald* study showed a 50 percent graduation rate of Miami football players. The question to be asked, then, is whether a decline in academics is a necessary evil to win a national championship.

We have to look no further than our own football team for that answer. Notre Dame, while not much of a contender for the national crown in recent years, has had a grip on the top spot more than once without academics suffering at all.

In fact, Notre Dame has won the CFA's post-graduate academic award each of the last two years for having the highest percentage of its football players graduate. In the three years this award has been given out, Duke won it the first year, Notre Dame the last two, and those two schools will share this year.

Notre Dame's graduation rate of its football players runs in the 90's these days. We know what Miami's is.

### Jeff Blumb

Assistant Sports Editor



Why the difference? It all comes down to the somewhat different types of student-athletes the two are recruiting.

According to Prof. Mike DeCicco, the athletic department's academic advisor, combination English-Mat SAT scores for incoming Notre Dame freshmen football players average somewhere around 1,000. The *Herald* study showed Miami's average to be 730 based on a 1983 survey of 22 out of 27 freshmen.

It's not that Miami is all that bad of a school academically, either. It has a university-wide average of 1,028.

Only one player of the 22 surveyed had a score above the university-wide average, punter Rich Tuten. Eleven of the 22 had scores below the NCAA's new minimum of 700 for incoming freshmen (which will begin in 1986). Four of the 11 even had scores in the 500's, the lowest being 524.

The conclusion one has to come to in looking at these scores is that Miami, in its recent recruiting, has gone after players of a lower academic standard than it had in past years. Bill Richardson, director of admissions administration at Miami, gave indications of that when he told Greg Cote of the *Herald*, "The most important single factor in consideration (of a football recruit) is the fact the person is a great athlete."

Tell me where academics rate in comparison to athletics at Miami. It is not overly wrong to recruit as Miami does, with athletic ability placed above academic ability, if they are graduating their players. But they are not, and therein lies Miami's big fault.

In the record books, Miami will go down as last year's national champion. While records such as this one may last forever, football careers do not. Many Miami players will have little to fall back on once their careers are over, while most of those at Notre Dame will at least have a degree which means something.

Who is the real national champion?