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**VIEWPOINT: 'M & M's and mutts'**

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## Reagan: The Sandinistas using 'facades of freedom'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, warning he won't be fooled by Sandinista "facades of freedom," asked Congress on Wednesday to approve \$270 million in Contra aid as an insurance policy for peace in Nicaragua.

Reagan, in a toughly worded address to the Organization of American States, lauded recent steps taken toward peace under a regional accord.

But he also said the pact is "only a beginning" and described a series of steps the leftist Sandinista government in Managua must take in order to assure that U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels ends.

"Full, free and fair elections and the open society that alone can make them possible, in-

cluding full human rights and expulsion of all Soviet and Cuban forces - these must be the bedrock of conditions upon which any further agreement with the Sandinistas is built," Reagan said.

Although House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas has said Reagan has little chance of obtaining renewed military aid, the president lectured Congress against abandoning the Contras after supporting them in the past.

"It cannot just walk away," he said. "I have made a personal commitment to them - and I will not walk away."

Reagan termed the aid package "the essential guarantee that the Sandinistas will live up to the democratic conditions of the Guatemala Accord," the peace pact signed in August by

five Central American nations, including Nicaragua.

The president said he would "request and fight for" the \$270 million, 18-month aid package, which administration officials have said would go forward before the Nov. 7 cease-fire date called for under the regional peace accord.

"Once a cease-fire is fully in effect, only that support necessary to maintain the freedom fighters (Contras) as a viable force will be delivered," Reagan pledged. "Then we, and they, will be watching to see how genuine the democratic reforms in Nicaragua are."

The president said that if the Contras "are allowed to contest power politically without

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## Court nomination said to be up in air

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told Robert Bork on Wednesday, "I urge you to keep going," in the battle for a seat on the Supreme Court, despite rapidly growing opposition to Bork's nomination and speculation he might withdraw.

After a new spate of announcements of opposition, an Associated Press survey showed 47 senators having declared they would vote to reject Bork and 33 saying they would vote for him. Twenty, including 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans, have not publicly taken a stance on the nomination.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said his private count had 55 votes against the nomination, but Republicans said enough senators were undecided that Bork could still win.

Through the day Wednesday, Bork shuttled between meetings with Reagan and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. He refused to answer questions.

"He will not decide anything today, and said he would be in touch," said Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House to help Bork.

Reagan himself was emphatic, however. The president, who has repeatedly declared he wants a Senate vote on Bork, told reporters who questioned him briefly at unrelated ceremonial events, "I have not changed my posi-

tion . . . I have not changed my mind on anything."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said after Bork met with GOP senators for a combination pep talk and strategy session, "If he were on the fence when he walked in, I think he's a little more determined to hang in there."

Bork supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., when asked if Bork indicated whether he would withdraw, said, "I haven't gotten an impression either way."

Meanwhile, one of Bork's strongest supporters on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, blamed lethargy by Reagan and White House officials for Bork's confirmation difficulties, complaining, "While Ron and Nancy were riding horses in August, the opposition was mobilizing."

At the White House, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, said there was no indication from Bork that he intended to withdraw, despite Tuesday's 9-5 rejection by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the growing list of senators publicly opposed to the confirmation.

"As far as we're concerned, he's in it," Fitzwater said.

One key administration strategist, however, conceded that Bork's nomination was "not in good shape" and said "a certain reality is setting in" despite public insistence that Bork still has a chance.

## . . . ND law professors debate Bork

By ERIC M. BERGAMO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Judge Robert Bork should not be confirmed by the U.S. Senate for the Supreme Court because of his narrow interpretation of the Constitution, Notre Dame law professor Fernand Dutile said.

But law professor Douglas Kmiec said he feels Bork has "a good understanding of the Constitution" and the intellect to serve on the Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee gave the Bork nomination a negative recommendation after hearing weeks of testimony from Bork and those for and against the nomination. The nomination now goes to the full Senate for a vote, but there is speculation the nomination will be withdrawn in the face of mounting Senate opposition.

Dutile conceded that Bork is "a brilliant scholar," but feels his confirmation would not be good for the country.

Dutile cited Bork's narrow interpretation of the Constitution regarding the freedom of speech, the right of privacy and the rights of the accused for his opposition.

"I don't think he'll interpret broadly the rights of the criminal defendant," Dutile said.

Bork also was not successful in his appearances before the committee and did not

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## Look Ma . . . No hands!

The Observer/Trey Raymond

Singer Dr. Komla Amoaku and band Sankofa performed together last night at a concert/lecture tracing the roots of jazz from its inception to the present. The concert/lecture was a part of the Multicultural Fall Festival taking place this week.

## SMC science hall dedication Saturday

By COURTNEY JAMIESON  
News Staff

The dedication of the newly renovated and expanded Saint Mary's science hall will take place this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The \$6.5 million project was begun in June of 1985 and is part of the \$25 million Excel fundraising campaign.

The dedication will be preceded by a Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lorretto. The Mass will be followed by a procession of College administrators, faculty, students and invited guests.

Mary Gerber, director of special events at Saint Mary's and chairperson of the committee in charge of the event, said many alumnae are returning for the dedication. There will be a reunion for them with the science faculty Saturday evening.

In addition, Gerber said, all biology and chemistry majors at St. Mary's have been invited to attend the dedication.

The building will be blessed by Father Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy and director of the history and philosophy of science program Notre Dame. McMullin will also deliver the principal address.

The key speaker for the event is Mary Good, president of the American Chemical Society and research executive with Allied Signal, Inc. "We were quite fortunate in getting her acceptance," said Gerber.

The dedication will be followed by a symposium which, in keeping with the theme of the event, will reflect on the achievements of women in science. The participants are all Saint Mary's alumnae and include: Monica Creamer, '79, manager of the American Chemical Society manuscript office, Washington D.C.; Terri Menke-Hargrave, '68, a Syracuse, N.Y. pediatrician and Maryknoll lay missionary; Barbara Spakowski Slatt, '71, associate director in the health and personal care division of Procter and Gamble; and Catherine Harmon, '67, associate professor of medicine at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Gerber said the symposium was included because of the increased emphasis on careers for women.

After the symposium, the ceremonies will conclude with a reception and tours of the science hall.

The science building was originally built at a cost of \$625,000 and was dedicated in 1955.

# In Brief

**Pat Robertson**, Republican presidential candidate, acknowledged Wednesday that his first son was conceived months before his marriage and that he had concealed the wedding date. Robertson, a television evangelist who stepped down from his ministry to pursue his presidential ambitions, said in an interview published in Thursday editions of *The Washington Post* that he and his wife Dede always considered March 22, 1954, as the day their marriage started because "our son was conceived on that day." He said the couple's legal marriage on Aug. 27, 1954 "to us, wasn't any big deal." - *Associated Press*

**"Pope MacKenzie**, the Original Vatican Animal" T-shirts have resulted in a lawsuit against San Antonio College student Warren Borrer who created the shirts. Anheuser-Busch Inc., which claimed the T-shirt tried to copy its trademark mascot Spuds MacKenzie, filed suit. Borrer argued in a response to the suit this week that the shirt showed the "parody of the commercialization of the visit of Pope John Paul II by using those symbols the public most clearly recognizes as standing for unabashed commercialization." The T-shirt depicted a Spuds MacKenzie-like dog wearing a papal robe and miter. - *Associated Press*

**The flag football** player who was knocked unconscious Tuesday has been moved out of the intensive care unit of Saint Joseph Hospital and is doing fine, a hospital spokesman said. Ann Shrenk, a senior playing on the Pasquerilla East team suffered a severe concussion and will remain in the hospital for a couple of days, her roommate said. - *The Observer*

# Of Interest

**The World Hunger Coalition** will be sponsoring a simple meal of rice and tea to commemorate United Nations World Food Day. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

**UrbanPlungeregistration** continues today through Friday, October 9, at 3 p.m. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame from the Center for Social Concerns and from Campus Ministry (Badin Hall or Library), and at Saint Mary's from the Office of Justice Education (Room 128 or 159 Madeleva Hall) and Campus Ministry (Regina Hall). For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943. - *The Observer*

**S.U.B. Special Events** committee will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union Board office, on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

**A James Carroll lecture** entitled "Through the Green Fog: What Irish-Americans See When They Look Back at Ireland" will be given tonight at 8 in the library auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. - *The Observer*

**The Multi-Cultural Fall Festival** today features a fireside chat with Prof. Delgado on Spain at 12:15 p.m. in the ISO lounge, a presentation by the Italian Club at noon on the Fieldhouse Mall, and a performance by a Black Gospel and Spanish Choir and Hungarian Dancers at 4:30 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. - *The Observer*

**Students taking G.R.E.'s** on Saturday can eat continental breakfast from 6:45 to 7:30 in North Dining Hall on the morning of the test. - *The Observer*

**A videotape of the Inauguration** of Father Malloy will be shown in the basement theater of the Center for Continuing Education on October 20. The film, 90 minutes in length, will be shown at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. - *The Observer*

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# London an opportunity which should not go by

You could be a junior in London next year. It doesn't matter if you're in Arts and Letters or not, but it does help.

It doesn't matter what your major is. Think about it, though, because applications are due pretty soon.

Get one, go ahead and fill it out and get the recommendations and write the essay. If it seems like a lot of work, it might interest you that the application two years ago was 18 pages long, and a personal interview was required as well. You've got it easy this year.

"Why bother?" you ask. Imagine yourself sitting in an English pub, with a pint of Guinness in your hand, watching the regulars shoot a few darts and down lots of lager. You've just come back from afternoon classes on Shakespeare and fought your way through the evening rush on the tubes.

Now it's time to discuss travel plans. Ireland this weekend? No, let's go to southern France before it gets too cold. Or we could stay in town, see a couple of plays, maybe a symphony or an art exhibit. Maybe we can get tickets to the Eurythmics concert at Wembley. Or we could be touristy and go see the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London. Then we'll hit Camden Palace or Bananas for late-night dancing.

The conversation inevitably rolls around to the first of the two travel breaks. What to do with ten days? Italy? Greece? Hit Munich for Oktoberfest? Maybe go on the school-sponsored trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

The travel is only part of the experience, though. London itself is a wonderful place, and Notre Dame students live and learn in the heart of the city. Classes are in Mayfair, four blocks from Piccadilly Circus. The living quarters (unless they've moved them since I went) are on Kensington Garden Square, which happens to be the storybook home of Paddington Bear. After a month it will seem like home.

London is a breeze to get around, thanks to an excellent if sometimes late London Transport system. Do watch out though - it takes awhile to get used to looking right to cross the street instead of left.

Most things overseas are less expensive than in America. Plays are \$30 at most, but that's for first-run West End productions. You can see intimate fringe theater productions for \$5 or less. There are incredible deals for students because Europeans believe students should travel and thus subsidize it. An International Student ID gets you into many museums and concerts for reduced rates.

The deals extend to travel, too. \$16 for a round trip to Edinburgh, \$40 or so to Paris and back.

**Mark Mc Laughlin**  
Special Projects  
Manager



Even faraway places like Rome and Athens are under \$200 for plane fare. Most places have either a youth hostel or a bed-and-breakfast for \$10-\$20 a night, and food is as much as you want to spend. And of course there's Interrail passes - unlimited train travel anywhere in Europe for 150 pounds, which translates to \$230 or so, depending on the exchange rates.

Classes? Yes, you do have to take them, but only four days a week. Even though they sound like blowoff courses, with titles like "Introduction to Opera" and "Exploring the East End," they're not. Watch out for Hill and Sked's British Foreign Policy course, by the way - excellent but tough.

If the money worries you, don't let it. Sell your house, your body, and beg, borrow or steal as much as you can. Some of us last year got by on \$1200, with lots of plays and some travel as well. I do know that everyone came back more or less broke, and no one regretted spending any of it.

Classes? Mangle your schedule if you have to. I managed it as an Aerospace/psychology major. You can fit it in.

Time away? I challenge you to find a Londoner who regrets the missed semester. The adjustment can be tough, but everyone makes it, and is changed for the better for having done it.

A passage by Robert Frost (I think) comes to mind: "I took the road less traveled by, and that made all the difference."

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# Alcohol awareness stressed next week

By BRADLEY GALKO  
News Staff

"To get our name and philosophy out to the community . . . and teach people to make responsible decisions on their own," is the purpose of Notre Dame's Alcohol Awareness Week, according to Mike Verbaro, chairman of the week's events.

The week, which begins Sunday with a 5 kilometer run, is sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). BACCHUS is the student organization dedicated to the education of the Notre Dame community about alcohol use.

In addition to the 5 kilometer run at noon Sunday, the week will include such events as "Sundae Night at the Movies,"

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

Notre Dame Director of Security Rex Rakow will speak on the legalities of alcohol Monday at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Student Center.

A bartending demonstration of non-alcoholic drink recipes will be held in Montgomery Theater Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Comedy Night will be Wednesday at the Alumni Senior Club.

For a finale, a free "Bring Your Own Body" cookout, open to all students, will take place on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m. on the Field House Mall.

In addition to hosting the numerous events of the week, BACCHUS will be distributing two informative pamphlets entitled "Drinking Under the

Dome" and "Friends Keep Friends Alive." The pamphlets discuss the University's alcohol policy, facts about drinking and driving under the influence of alcohol, and alternatives for students to get home safely from situations involving alcohol.

"In my opinion, alcohol right now is at a controlled level," said Verbaro. "But there exists possibilities for it to get out of control. We try to cut-off the problems before they start."

Verbaro said he hopes all the events of the Alcohol Awareness Week will further this goal of prevention by making people more aware of the dangers of irresponsible drinking.

In addition to the awareness week, BACCHUS, which is comprised entirely of students, will be sponsoring education programs, movie nights, lec-

tures and other recreation events promoting responsible use of alcohol throughout the year. Verbaro said anyone interested in joining the local chapter of BACCHUS should contact chapter president Jane Heisel, vice-president Rich Gund, or Verbaro.

In addition to the Notre Dame Alcohol Awareness Week, the national chapter of BACCHUS will be sponsoring the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from Oct. 19 to Oct. 25. No University events are scheduled due to mid-semester break. Anyone seeking more information about these awareness programs should contact the alcohol concerns commissioner of Student Government or a local BACCHUS chapter officer, according to national BACCHUS representative Vince Willis.

# Art program to attract high schools

By PAT HEALY  
News Staff

Approximately 54 South Bend high school students will become college students for a day and attend Notre Dame art classes next week.

The participation day, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, was initiated by the Educational Committee of the Snite Museum, according to Committee Chairman Judy Mitchell.

This is the first such program run by the Committee, said Mitchell, although there was a similar program sponsored by the Notre Dame Art Center and faculty about ten years ago.

The students represent five South Bend community high schools - LaSalle, Washington, Riley, Clay, and Adams.

Ten classes will be offered to the students, some of which are regular Notre Dame art courses and others designed specifically for the program. The classes being offered are advertising, industrial design, figure sculpture, wood sculpture, metal sculpture, fibers, watercolors, ceramics and two photography classes.

According to Father James Flanigan, Assistant Rector of Art, Art History, and Design, the program serves two purposes. The first is to "acknowledge and reward the better art students in the area," and the second is to introduce the University's art program to the students.

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## Contras

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retribution," U.S. support would "decrease proportionately" and would then be directed towards strengthening the democratic process in Nicaragua.

He added that he planned to keep a wary eye on Nicaragua.

"We cannot be satisfied with facades of freedom erected to fool international opinion, and then quickly dismantled when the pressure is off," Reagan declared. "We must insist on real democracy in Nicaragua - not for a week, not for a month or a year, but always."

While Reagan praised the Sandinistas for starting to comply with the regional peace accord, he said he had "a skepticism born of a long record of Sandinista deceit and broken promises."

The president said Contra aid should be continued unless the Sandinistas realize "they do not have the option of being dictators." He called on them to form a political party and "serve for limited terms of office" under free and fair elections.

Under the new peace plan signed by the Nicaraguans, municipal elections are to be held next year and presidential elections in 1990.

Although it is ambiguous whether negotiations must be face to face under the regional peace plan, Reagan asserted that "isn't it time (the Nicaraguans) sat down and negotiated" a cease-fire with the Contra rebels.

**lecture: "ECONOMICS IN THIS TIME"**

by JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

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# Stranded refugees attacked by sharks

Associated Press

**SANTO DOMINGO,** Dominican Republic - Doomed refugees from a sinking boat thrashed wildly in the bloody water to fend off more than 40 frenzied sharks, but officials flying above them could do nothing to save them, authorities said Wednesday.

Estimates of the number of people killed Tuesday when the overloaded boat capsized ranged from 70 to more than 100. Officials said some of the missing may have made it to shore and fled; many bodies were expected to surface later.

Survivor Eddy Ventura said 168 Dominicans crowded onto the old 50-foot wooden boat about 4 a.m. Tuesday that was to smuggle them to Puerto Rico, the more prosperous U.S.

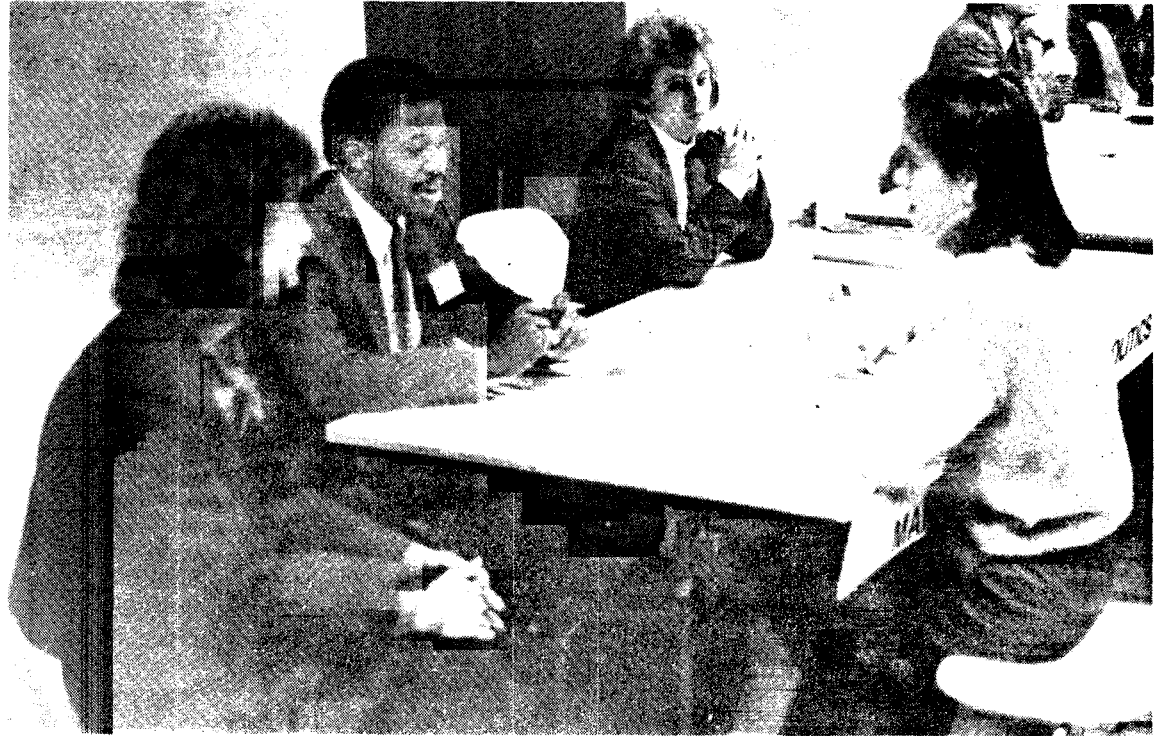
commonwealth 100 miles across the shark-infested Mona Channel, at a cost of \$300 to \$500 each.

Eugenio Cabral, civil defense director of the Dominican Republic, said scores of bodies probably would surface and float to shore.

"That takes about 48 hours," he said. "I expect that between today and tomorrow, bodies will begin appearing in large quantities."

By Wednesday afternoon, 32 people had been rescued, said hospital officials in Nagua and Cabrera on the the northeast coast of this Caribbean nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Cabral, who was aboard a plane that flew over the site Tuesday, estimated the herd of sharks at "more than 40."



The Observer/Trey Reymond

## Get a Job!

Senior Ann Marie Durning talks with a representative from one of 30 different careers that were present at Arts and Letters Career Day yesterday.

Career Day was sponsored by the Career and Placement Services.

# Contract to cut down on sex

Associated Press

**GARY, Ind.** -A Gary couple believes chaperoned dating may be the answer to escalating teen-age pregnancies.

Harry and Nimat Muhummad, the parents of six children, are conducting public meetings to generate local interest in a group they started four years ago called Concerned Parents Against Teen-age Pregnancy.

The Muhummads, who moved to Gary about a month ago, advocate a parent-child contract in which the child promises not to have sex until marriage.

The parents' end of the bargain requires them to escort their children on dates.

"Chaperoning will not only help in preventing pregnancy, but will also help make the family closer," Mrs. Muhummad said.

The child's portion of the contract reads: "I, child, understand that God does not want

me to have sex before marriage; therefore, I agree to accept this procedure to avoid having sex before marriage."

The parent's portion reads: "I, parent, understand that God does not want (my child) to have sex before marriage. I also understand that (my child) is attracted to the opposite sex, and that is natural."

# Bork

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come across well, Dutile added.

Kmiec contended that many senators are rejecting Bork not because he is unqualified or unethical, but because of his political philosophy.

Bork's philosophy, Kmiec added, is not much different from that of recently retired Justice Lewis Powell or the late Justice Hugo Black.

Reaction from orchestrated pressure from interest groups has hurt Bork's chances, he added. The groups are taking items from Bork's record and using them out of context.

An example was Sen. Ted Kennedy's (D-Ma.) statement that a world of Judge Bork would have blacks denied public accommodations, Kmiec noted. Bork denied the statement, saying that equal accommodations were protected under the Constitution.

Kmiec said the Senate may be "setting a dangerous precedent" by rejecting a nominee because of his interpretation of the Constitution.

If Bork is not confirmed, Kmiec said, it would be a rare event.

Three or four nominees have not been confirmed in this century, he said. The number who have failed to win confirmation in the nation's history is "extremely small."

"This is an extraordinary event in that sense," Kmiec said.

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## Blending of ideas espouses growth

Pretty much everyone agrees that M & M's only got better when the red ones returned to join the orange and green and yellow and brown and tan.

The greatest asset of the chameleon is its mutability.

The best pizza is one with "the works"--everything on it.

Legend has it that the spectrum which is a rainbow leads eventually to a pot of gold.

Colors mix to create new colors. Metals mix to create stronger alloys.

The best debate results from two very dichotomous viewpoints.

The most significant point of differentiation for America, and subsequently its greatest strength, is that it is the world's melting pot. As Bill Murray eloquently claims in "Stripes," we are the "mutts" of the world but we've been leading the world for awhile now.

### Marty Rodgers

guest column

All these examples shed light on the benefits of multiculturalism, while at the same time hoping to give evidence to the fact that it is a concept which we are familiar with and not far removed from, any of us.

Multiculturalism was something I knew hardly anything about two sum-

mers ago when I got a letter in the mail indicating that Student Activities had decided to create a new yearly Fall Festival on scale of An Tostal. But I was interested and went as a representative of student government to the organizational meeting for more information. Immediately, I became swept up with the concept and consequently with the Fall Festival. Our small executive committee was a living testimonial to the goals of multiculturalism. We were from a vast array of backgrounds and yet we became as one--a single force working together towards a common purpose. I say without hesitation that we became a family.

That first year was a learning experience. A long process of trial and error. In many regards we failed. We became lost in our own enthusiasm. We erroneously assumed that multiculturalism was an idea easily embraced by and familiar to Notre Dame. But we returned with new vigor and determination this year, convinced that the Fall festival would work once the notion of multiculturalism was known and once its spirit was internalized and began to spread.

As we are a little past mid-week in this year's festival, we are gratified that it is working and the idea of multiculturalism is taking root in Notre Dame.

But many of you still inquire: what exactly is multiculturalism? I shall attempt to answer your inquiry as best I can, starting first with a few questions of my own: what is Notre Dame? Is it the buildings, lakes and lawns which compose its campus? Or is it more than that? Is multiculturalism merely parties, dancing and singing ethnic songs, and learning facts about other cultures and backgrounds? Or is it more than that?

It is my contention that Notre Dame and multiculturalism are much "more than that." As Notre Dame is a spirit, a feeling, and a sense of pride so too is multiculturalism. As multiculturalism espouses understanding and unity which provides the impetus for the formulation of friendships so too does Notre Dame. In as much as Notre Dame fosters the genesis of family and community so too does multiculturalism. Finally, multiculturalism seeks to educate so as to provide a foundation for service, establishing a mindset whereby one is concerned and respectful of others. Is this not the mission of Notre Dame?

As you may have ascertained by now, it is a difficult task to come up with one set definition of multiculturalism. So in order to try and clarify the concept I shall return to the examples given at the outset.

As with the chameleon, multiculturalism seeks beneficial change and adaptation. This is accomplished by giving part of oneself to others, and subsequently by learning and understanding. Something new and useful is created when different colors mix and combine. The same may be said of mixing and sharing different traditions, backgrounds, norms, ideas and perspectives.

Multiculturalism emphasizes the differences among us and in so doing paradoxically hints to how we're all very much alike. M & M's have different candied shells yet they've got the same chocolate inside.

Multiculturalism mandates that from diversity is gained strength and reward as with America, alloys, and the rainbow.

In closing, I have attempted to show that the concept of multiculturalism is not foreign to us here at Notre Dame, and thus will take lasting hold. The future of the Multicultural Fall Festival, therefore, seems bright and currently without limits, soon to weave its place in among the fabric of the many Notre Dame traditions. It is a mustard seed planted in good soil - growing. If the spirit hasn't caught you yet, it will.

Marty Rodgers is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

## P.O. Box Q

### ND Food Services worthy of praise

Dear Editor:

Behind the foodlines in the Dining Halls tonight will be a new set of faces. Some of us have worked in the Dining Hall before, but for others, this is a new experience. Today is Food Service Appreciation Day. The new faces behind the lines are members of Student Government including hall presidents, the Student Union, and the Classes.

Food Service Appreciation Day is mainly a result of the Michigan food fight. Because of the fight, we became aware of how much the dining hall workers really do for Notre Dame students, and how little appreciation we show them. Other schools don't have

any of the special events that Mr. Hickey and his staff work so hard to bring Notre Dame students. Our Food Service personnel take pride in their jobs. As their slogan says, they are "here to serve us."

Just as our parents come into contact daily with many people at work, so do the Food Service personnel. The people in touch with Food Service workers are Notre Dame students. Their jobs would be so much easier if they knew that we appreciated them coming to work for us everyday. It's always easier to go to work if you know you're appreciated. So today, and from now on, let's make their jobs easier. It really wouldn't take much on our parts - a smile, a thank you, a friendly tone of voice. Just let them know we appreciate them.

Pat Cooke  
Laurie Bink

### Puzzling bigotry permeates campus

Dear Editor:

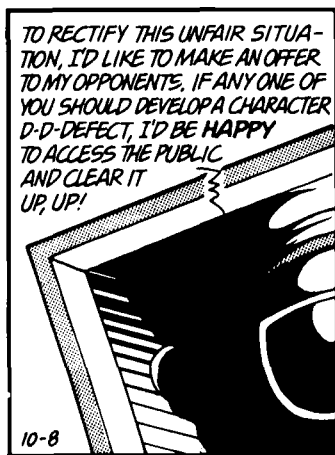
I would like to thank Father Robert Griffin for his article "What did you think when you read the funnies?", that appeared in the Observer October 2. Father Griffin stated the inevitable conclusion that racial discrimination remains in society today. He responded to the cartoon that classified Blacks in the same class as drug pushers and street gangs. The negative reaction by Notre Dame Blacks should make people think about the existence of bigotry and prejudice at Notre Dame. How can Notre Dame students see the SPONGE button (an acronym for "Society For The Prevention Of

Negroes Getting Everything") and laugh at, or even agree with such bigotry? This is a Catholic school, but are the students Catholic?

Father Griffin's article indirectly addresses a most important and frustrating question: How and why has bigotry and prejudice become a characteristic of my generation? If somebody told me five years ago that many prejudices would exist among my peers at an elite private Catholic university I would have thought he was out of his mind. In high school I fought the prejudice and narrow-mindedness of right wingers who went to born-again fundamentalist churches. Notre Dame students are more intelligent, and they are tolerant of others religious beliefs, but bigotry and prejudice remain. Why?

Daniel Barnes  
Dillon Hall

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"It is those who desire the good of their friends for the friend's sake that are most truly friends, because each loves the other for what he is, and not for any incidental quality."

Aristotle

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## 'Princess Bride' a gem

ELIZABETH CORNWELL  
accent writer

Watching Rob Reiner's latest film, "The Princess Bride," is an enormously enjoyable experience. The movie tells the story of Buttercup, the most beautiful woman in the world, and her true love, the

farm boy Westley. It's a fairy tale, complete with swordplay, piracy, torture, revenge and a giant. It's also a marvelously funny comedy.

### Movie review

#### The Princess Bride



Reiner, also responsible for the rockumentary satire "This Is Spinal Tap," and last year's "Stand By Me," knows a lot about making people laugh. His film never makes the mistake of taking itself too seriously. Instead, he gives us a movie that delights in being silly, that joyously romps through one crazy scene after another, and always comes up with a grin.

The film is a story framed within a story - a technique Reiner also used in "Stand By Me." The movie opens with a sick little boy receiving a visit

from his grandfather. The grandfather (nicely played by Peter Falk) offers to read to the boy from a book - the same book his father read to him when he was sick and the book he had read to the boy's father when he was sick. The boy is unimpressed. But as the story gets going, the boy becomes more and more involved, and the pair become closer.

The story, of course, is that of "The Princess Bride." Buttercup loves Westley, but he disappears and is assumed dead. She pines. Eventually she agrees to wed the evil Prince Humperdinck. On the day of her betrothal she is kidnapped. So it goes. It's faintly satirical and it's always ridiculous. And you can't help but cheer for the good guys and worry about the bad guys and laugh at them all.

The performances are all solid. For the most part the actors are content to play their roles straight, with just a hint of laughter in their eyes, letting the material carry all the jokes. Cary Elwes is the dashing and clever Westley, always game, always valiant, never despairing. Mandy Patinkin steals the show as Buttercup's kidnapper, Inigo Montoya, a Spaniard out to avenge the long-ago murder of his father. The scene where he finally meets his father's

murderer and is able to shout out "I am Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die." is the best in the movie. Andre the Giant, of professional wrestling fame, does a terrific job playing the not too bright but awfully good-hearted giant Fezzik. And in a side-splitting pair of cameo performances, Billy Crystal and Carol Kane are Miracle Max and his wife, Valerie, a pair of crotchety old folks who make their living reviving almost dead people.

The film is based on a book by William Goldman, Oscar winning screenwriter for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men." Goldman calls the book "the one thing I care most about of anything I've ever written." His book was first adapted for the screen in 1973, but never quite made it to the screen. Having seen his baby kicked around Hollywood for nearly 15 years, he was a bit leery of Reiner's interest.

After the two finally met, he became enthusiastic and re-scripted the film himself. The resultant movie is a tightly written, solidly produced, amazingly giddy production. It isn't the deepest, most meaningful or profound movie around, but it isn't trying to be. All it really wants to be is good fun. And what a success it is.



Cary Elwes and Robin Wright share true love as Westley and Buttercup in the new Rob Reiner and William Goldman release, "The Princess Bride."

## 'Salesman' cast is powerful

JOHN HAYFORD  
accent writer

Daniel Dally and the rest of the cast of "Death of a Salesman" gave the audience a powerful interpretation of Arthur Miller's timeless play Wednesday night in Washington Hall.

Under the direction of Father Arthur Harvey, the cast presented a moving portrait of Miller's masterpiece. Each character in the play added something to the overall theme of Willy Loman's loss of individuality. Willy, an idealist, has gone through life believing in the dream that strength of personality guarantees financial

success. He tries to impose his delusion onto his two sons, Biff and Happy. Only during the power-ful conclusion of the play does Willy realize that dreams are easily destroyed by reality.

Although Dally, a Notre Dame graduate, has been in the professional acting sphere for ten years, the rest of the cast matches his exceptional talent. The cast works together to bring Miller's universal theme closer to the audience. Each one utters statements which carry philosophical significance. One of the most memorable lines in the play comes close to the end when Willy protests, "I am not a



Photo by Bruce Harlow

The Lomans' have a heated family argument. Left to right, the performers are Laurie Shea (Linda), Ted Manier (Biff), Jack Blakey (Happy), and guest artist Daniel Dally as Willy Loman.

dime a dozen. I am Willy Loman."

The realistic scenery is unobtrusive, allowing the drama to monopolize the audience's

attention. The set faintly resembles the one used in the film version with Dustin Hoffman. The strong themes of destroyed dreams and harsh

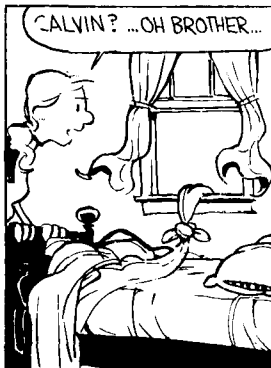
reality are brought alive through the deft performances of the entire cast and leave the audience with a lump in their throats.

## WVFI TOP TEN

1. *Girlfriend In A Coma* The Smiths
2. *Darklands* The Jesus and Mary Chain
3. *Say About Love* The BoDeans
4. *Elvis Is Everywhere* Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper
5. *No Stars Figures On A Beach*
6. *Rocket Machine* Opal
7. *See How We Are X*
8. *Pink Frost* The Chills
9. *Schizophrenia* Sonic Youth
10. *Out of Hand* The Mighty Lemon Drops

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Oct. 7

### Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



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KAREN WHALEN KAREN WHALEN KAREN WHALEN is 21 today-stop by 427 BP and wish this wild woman a happy birthday, serenade her outside her window, or send her some flowers—we love you chicas!!
Thank-you St. Jude
I'm sick of these crowded, impersonal meat markets called parties. Looking for a fun & exciting guy who's got more than one thing on his mind.

PERSONALS

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# Twins, Giants win in baseball playoffs

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Don Baylor singled to break an eighth-inning tie and Gary Gaetti homered in his first two playoff at-bats as the Minnesota Twins drew on both youth and experience to beat the Detroit Tigers 8-5 Wednesday night in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

The victory was the first ever in a playoff series for the Twins, who were swept by Baltimore in their only two appearances in 1969 and '70.

Game 2 will be at the Metrodome Thursday night with Detroit's Jack Morris, 18-11, facing Bert Blyleven, 15-12.

The Twins scored four runs in the eighth inning, erasing a 5-4 Detroit lead and chasing Tigers' starter Doyle Alexander, whose postseason miseries continued.

One run already had scored in the eighth when the 37-year-old Baylor came to bat against reliever Willie Hernandez with the bases loaded and one out. Baylor, one of only five Twins

with postseason experience, lined a single to left for the run that put the Twins ahead to stay and made a winner of reliever Jeff Reardon, who had replaced starter Frank Viola in the top of the inning.

## Giants 5, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS - Dave Dravecky pitched a two-hitter and Will Clark and Jeffrey Leonard homered Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants turned on the power and shut off the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0, evening the National League playoffs at one victory each.

Dravecky did not allow a runner past second base and did not give up a hit after Tommy Herr's single in the fourth. Jim Lindeman singled in the second for the Cardinals' other hit.

Dravecky managed to avoid trouble despite leadoff walks in four innings. Those were his only walks and he struck out six.

# SMC volleyball wins

By KATHY JENSEN  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team continued its winning ways Tuesday, defeating Grace College at home and improving its record to 10-3.

The Belles won the contest in a three-game sweep, winning 15-12, 15-7, 15-3, and currently are riding a five-game winning streak.

Junior Margaret Feldman, the Belles team captain, led the team with nine kills. She served strongly the entire game and

Tammy Suth, also a junior, recorded seven kills.

"We worked hard, ran a lot of middle attacks, and had some vigorous volleying," said Suth.

The team is currently undefeated in conference play, making it a prime contender for the districts, which occur during the first weekend of November in Indianapolis.

Saturday, St. Mary's will travel to Lake Forest College for a six-team invitational tournament.

# Fencing club to form

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame fencing team has announced that it will be forming a fencing club for interested students, faculty and staff as well as their children. The club will hold an introductory meeting tonight at 6:30 in the fencing gym above Gate 4 of the Joyce Center.

"The intention of the club is to introduce fencing to the entire Notre Dame community," said Notre Dame men's fencing coach Mike DeCicco.

DeCicco will be assisted by Irish women's coach Yves Auriol, who owns a 42-0 record as well as last year's NCAA title. Irish assistant Mike Marsh, a two-time Olympian, and former Notre Dame and Saint Mary's assistant Greg Mueller will also help to oversee the program.

## Correction

Because of erroneous information supplied by NVA, the score of the Morrissey-Off Campus Interhall football game was incorrectly reported as a 6-0 Manor victory. The actual game result was a 6-6 tie. Also, Alumni beat Zahm, 16-0, not 8-0 as reported.

# Personals

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PAUL ACEHOLE

HAPPY 19TH

YOU'RE ALRIGHT! WE DON'T CARE WHAT THE REST OF ND THINKS. LOVE, 313 MORR.

DEAREST KAREN (IN BIOCHEM), I HAVE WATCHED YOU FOR 3 YEARS NOW AND I CAN'T REMAIN SILENT ANY LONGER. HOW ABOUT A DATE SOMETIME?  
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-SECRET ADMIRER

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THANKYOU!!! to the guy who sent flowers to RM. 17 on Sat. 103. They made my day!!

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MARLENE: you are truly a Moon Maiden. Your lunar radiance can't disguise it. But wait!, there is another side--you looney bird. It's a good combination that I enjoy. Love ya, the Fire Horse

R Squared  
I would love for you to stop by on your way back from the Twin Cities. Maybe you could even use the shower.

Me

The Swinasty Lives

Tradition continues  
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To rm.17 You are very welcome for the flowers!! I'm happy that they made your day. J.E.B. PS.. Who the hell are you???????

WELL KAREN, I GUESS THIS WILL REALLY PROVE THAT SOMEONE WILL. --IN A BIG KIND OF WAY --

1 2 3 4 Third Platoon has got a 5 6 7 8 Doesn't this ad make you feel great?  
Just Kidding, Darlin!

ANNE NEWETT, ANNE NEWETT Our little Princess of Passion turns 19 today and she still claims she's never been kissed. Stop by 316 Lyons and help Anne have a very "special" day.

Driz, You sure have one heck of a rude roommate!! Roxanne P.S. Forget your raincoat, what about Fri. nite?

REGGIE KALILI turns 20 today!!! The skid can't wait to see him hit the lake!!!  
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Monsieur  
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Brian Flynn

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- sewed flags etc., etc.

We're having a PIZZA PARTY at 8:00 TONIGHT, Thursday, in the Student Government Office.



# Ledrick

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her," Ryan said. "She's running well. I thought we would have a couple of people ahead of her; I didn't think she would be in the top five."

Ledrick also never thought she would be reaching such heights in her freshman year with the Irish.

"The first week was really tough," she said. "It was completely different from high school and more difficult. I didn't have any expectations; I just wanted to do well. We started out so much faster than in high school."

Ledrick accepted the challenge with vigor and combined her determination with hours of hard work to break into the top five.

"I started working harder than I ever had in my life," she said. "The harder I worked, the

more I wanted to do better. If I was doing a job, I wouldn't want half the results."

"She's got a great deal of talent," Ryan praised, "but you can't tap that talent without dedication and hard work. She's a very coachable person."

Ledrick's career high school marks in Michigan rival any other distance runner. She was the 3200 meters state champ in track and was second in the state cross country meet as a senior. She took first in The Athletic Congress cross country sectional, fifth in the regional and 11th in the national meet.

"I'm satisfied with those results," Ledrick said. "I didn't start to excel until my sophomore year. I just went out and had a lot of fun."

While Ledrick may be running in top form, Ryan will give the top five runners the weekend off to prepare for the

Indiana Intercollegiate and the North Star Conference Meet that await the Irish. Ryan will send the remainder of the squad to Ball State Saturday to compete in a dual meet against the Cardinals.

"It's not a very big pressure meet," he said. "We're using it to determine who will be our sixth and seventh runners the rest of the season. The meet will be good for the freshmen and sophomores who haven't been able to compete."

This will be Notre Dame's only dual meet of the season, and it is wedged between the four toughest invitationals of the year. The Irish are coming off a seventh-place finish in the National Catholic Championships and a fifth-place showing in the inaugural Notre Dame Invitational.

Ryan will stay home with the top five to continue preparations for these meets.

"The purpose is two-fold," he said. "It lets them escape the

race competition and pressure, and it allows me to get in an extra day of speedwork with them. They've raced four times so far this season and have had two big races back-to-back."

Ledrick, though, can't wait to get back on the course in a competitive situation.

"I'm looking forward to taking a break so I can concentrate on a really good race next weekend," she said. "Every race is important because we have so few races."

# Duerson to speak

Special to the Observer

Dave Duerson, free safety for the striking Chicago Bears and alternate player-representative for the National Football League team, will be speaking tonight at 8:30 at the Architecture Auditorium in the Architecture Building.

But perhaps Green described it best:

"Well . . .," he paused. "It's AstroTurf."

But still not bad for a warehouse.

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So far, a couple weeks of practice on the artificial surface have spelled injury for a few players.

Junior split end Ray Dumas will miss three to four weeks after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. Dumas injured the knee indoors last week.

Freshman inside linebacker David Rosenberg fractured his leg last week and is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

Flanker James Sass and tailback Tony Brooks suffered minor injuries in practice this week, and might miss the Pitt game.

On a lighter note, senior cornerback Brandy Wells and sophomore fullback Braxton Banks are back in uniform after suffering damage to knee ligaments.

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Southall said. "It'll be fine once it gets used a lot and trampled down."

"Practicing on artificial turf makes you feel all your old high school injuries all over again," said sophomore linebacker John Foley. "The fact that it's new doesn't help things much."

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# Roemer

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nificance for the John Adams High product. As recent as 1985 in Notre Dame's back yard, the Hoosiers garnered more respect than did the Irish soccer team. But Roemer, who had attended four IU soccer camps while in high school, resisted Hoosier head coach Jerry Yeagely's sales pitch and decided on Notre Dame.

After a 4-1 loss to Indiana his freshman year, Roemer and fellow South Bend product Bruce "Tiger" McCourt combined to knock the Hoosiers down from their idolized position in the community.

"Before the overtime period began," says Roemer, "we decided that if we can't do it for the team, then we would try to do it for ourselves. Well, we connected."

Thirty seconds into the overtime Roemer picked up a loose ball at midfield. He started taking the ball to the middle, planning a cross to the right

corner for forward Randy Morris.

But from behind he heard wingback Dave Augustyn yell "Tiger." Roemer spotted his former nemesis (MCCourt is a St. Joseph's High product) on the left side, cut the ball back and sent a pass over McCourt's head who scored the game winner. The hometown boys had changed the image of Notre Dame soccer in the community.

"I found my high school coach after the game, the one who had introduced me to Indiana soccer," says Roemer. "We just stood there and hugged each other. He couldn't believe that we had beaten IU."

Roemer, as well as McCourt, are now looked up to by the youth in South Bend. Not once before this game had they been asked for their autograph or asked to pose for a picture.

Roemer notes that the local situation is a sidelight to what the win meant to the team. Team confidence was the main result of the victory, a confidence which has translated into

an 11-0-1 record thus far this season.

"After IU we felt like we could beat anyone," says Roemer. "We're not looking ahead to any other game but the one we are going to play next, and we have the confidence that we are going to beat that one team."

Likewise Roemer's confidence has grown. He no longer asks why Coach is playing him. His intensity level sometimes drops, but he is quickly reminded to "rip someone's leg off."

Motivation sometimes comes from the strangest places.

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This weekend the Irish will compete in the South Carolina-Spartanburg Tournament. Spartanburg, an NAIA power, and Winthrop, a late replacement for Tennessee, will be the two opponents.

"We just want to concentrate on winning two games," said Grace of the tournament.

# Beetel

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"She's one of the quickest goalies I've had. Her reflexes are like a cat's," says Lindenfeld.

"She's aggressive too. She doesn't only just save the ball. She starts the offensive motion with her good clears to the backs."

Though a senior, this is only Beetel's second season as starting goalie --she played behind outstanding Irish goalie Patti Gallagher for two years. Moreover, it's a season that Beetel was at one time in danger of missing after a back injury popped up post-season last year.

"I wasn't allowed to do anything for three months last spring, so I did a lot of rehab and conditioning this summer. There's no way I would have missed my last season," says Beetel. "The injury is a nagging thing, but I can keep my mind off it by concentrating on

the game."

A positive mental attitude seems to be inherent to Beetel. "As co-captain this year she's got outstanding leadership; She's always enthusiastic and supportive," says Lindenfeld. "She's very coachable. She went from seeing nearly no time during her freshman and sophomore year to being a dominant member of the defense in 1986."


Last year Beetel recorded 300 goalkeeping saves in nineteen games and was scored upon only 48 times. She captured the team's Most Improved Player Award for 1986. "I knew I'd get my chance, but it was tough to be second goalie. They're important though," says Beetel, appreciating the role that her second goalie Suzann Waters has to play.

Beetel, who is from Bordentown, New Jersey, is an American studies major at Notre Dame. She is undecided about her plans for the future.

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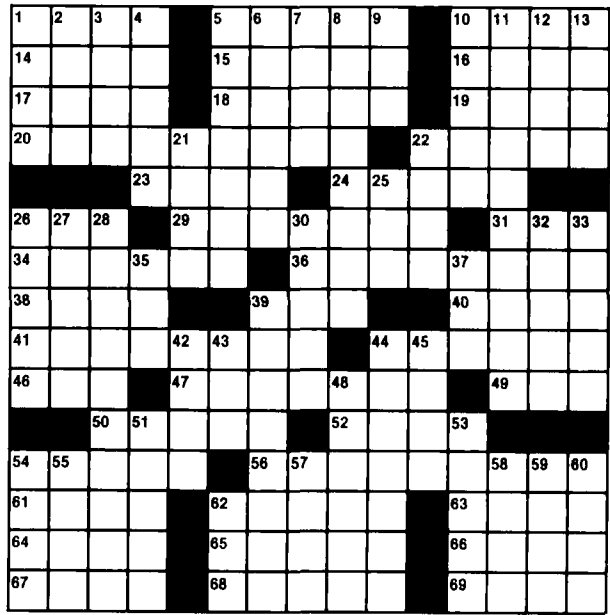
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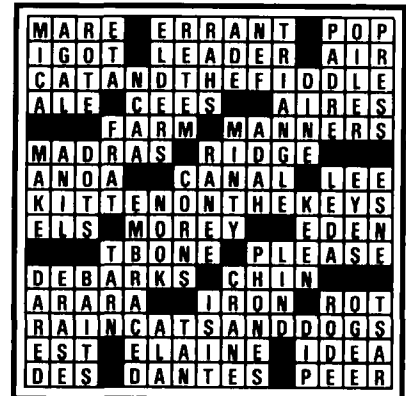
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 26 Bern's river  
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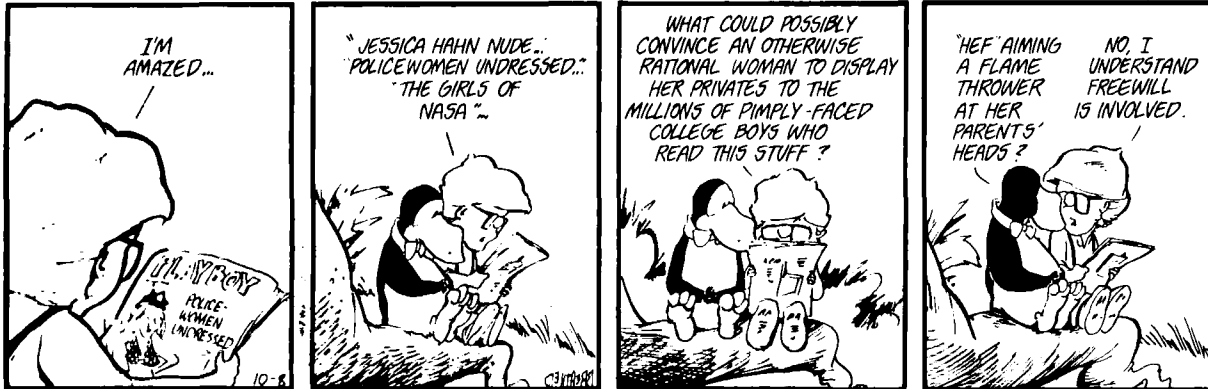
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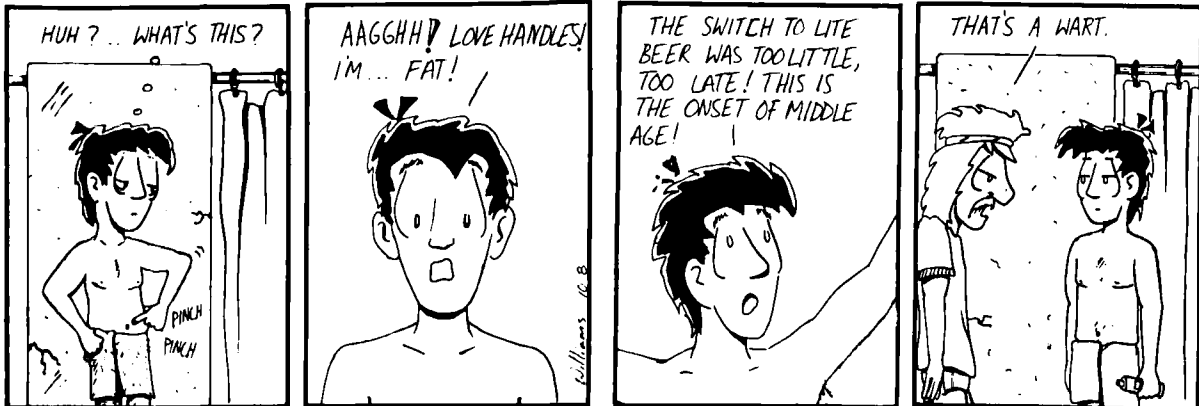
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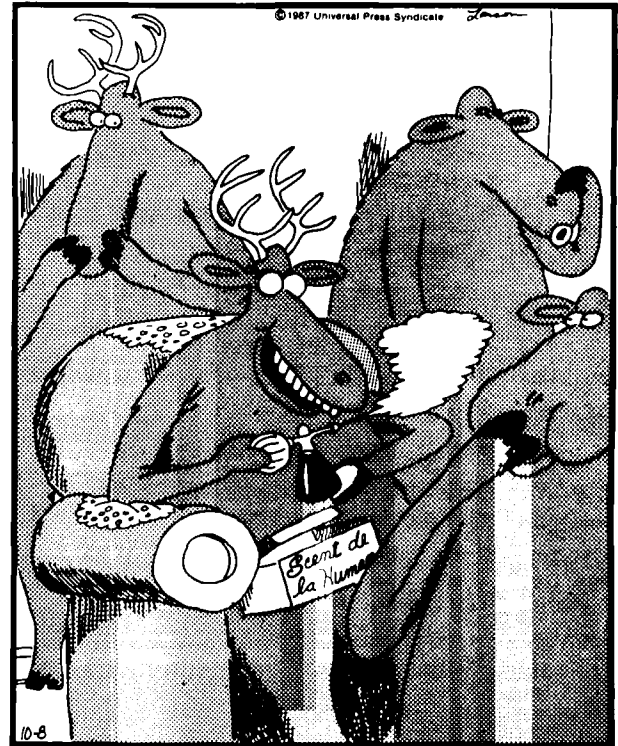
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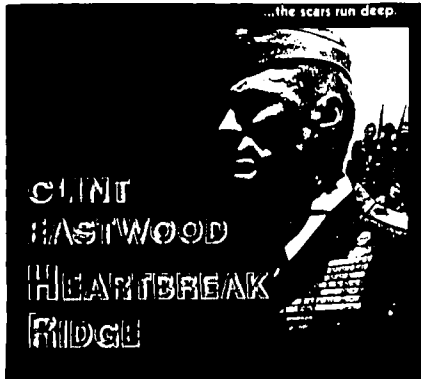
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## Women's teams face challenges over weekend

### Senior Beetel tends ND nets

By KATIE CRONIN  
Sports Writer

After a tough road series, the Notre Dame field hockey team is looking to prove that the momentum they've gained in their last two wins is permanent when they play their first home game in four weeks this afternoon at 3:30 on Cartier Field against Central Michigan.

"I think we're on a swing, and we have two home games now," says Irish Coach Jill Lindenfeld.

The Irish, presently sporting a 3-3-1 record, know this game is important. "This game will be a test how much our offense has improved. They weren't really pressured by Albion. This team will be stronger. They're a young team, but very quick and scrappy," Lindenfeld says.

If in today's game the Irish offense will be put to the test which the defense has already passed then goalie M.J. Beetel is one of the team's star students. In the three Irish losses this season, Coach Lindenfeld always praised her play.

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Field hockey goalie M.J. Beetel (60, stripes) repels an opponent's charge in a game played earlier this season. Katie

Cronin features Beetel and previews weekend action at left.

### Ledrick vital to cross country

By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Writer

Freshman Jenny Ledrick has been a pleasant surprise for the Notre Dame women's cross country team this year.

But she will get a rest this weekend as Head Coach Dan Ryan goes with his second team against Ball State on Saturday, so that his top five runners can prepare for the upcoming Indiana Intercollegiate and North Star Conference meet.

The breather will be a short break in what has been a torrid season for Ledrick, who has made the transition from high school cross country to the college ranks look simple.

Ledrick has emerged as the number-two runner on coach Ryan's squad with recent finishes of 20th in both the National Catholic Championships and the Notre Dame Invitational. She took 11th at the Purdue Triangular Meet and sixth at the Detroit Invitational earlier in the season. Her best time of the season is 19:25.5 at the National Catholics.

"It (the transition) hasn't phased

see LEDRICK, page 9

## Grace's motivation keys Roemer's return to success

By PETE GEGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Rip his leg off!"

Under ordinary circumstances this order would seem a bit harsh. But for midfielder Kurt Roemer of the Irish soccer team, these words are used to motivate, not to be taken literally.

"I don't always have intensity on the field," says Roemer. "Every game at half (Head Coach Dennis Grace) tells me to go out there and rip someone's leg off. He just tries to get me going because when I start to play harder, I play better. I have more confidence when I play that way."

Motivation and confidence are the two key words used in describing Roemer's career thus far. This season he has played with confidence, starting all 12 games and tallying six assists along with the first goal of his college career.

In his first two years at Notre Dame, however, a lack of these two factors hid behind his high school all-American designation.

"Even though I started every game as a freshman, I had a confidence problem," says Roemer. "I didn't think I was playing well, but Coach kept putting me in."

As a freshman on the 1985 squad, which sometimes fielded as many as eight fresh-

men, he started 20 of 22 games and recorded three assists. Bigger and brighter things were expected from him for the 1986 season, a season which never came for Roemer.

His confidence level on the field and motivation level in the classroom were about equal that year. He realized he needed a change, so he left school for two semesters, beginning with the spring 1985 semester.

He worked for a newspaper in Portland, Ore., living with an aunt and uncle. Then he returned to his hometown of South Bend and he drove a forklift at a factory.

"That experience gave me a jolt," says Roemer. "It's the

best thing I could have done. I don't think I would have the same kind of drive now if I hadn't done that."

Roemer returned to Notre Dame in the spring 1986 semester. Though considered by many people to be a junior, Roemer is listed as a sophomore in the registrar's office. He is also a sophomore eligibility-wise in the eyes of the NCAA, a designation made possible when he sat out spring drills last semester.

With the new-found motivation to study, Roemer chose English as his major, and his academic standing has improved greatly.

On the soccer field Grace gave Roemer a second chance

to reclaim his starting midfield position.

"He was very hungry," says Grace. "He realized he got a second chance and took advantage of it. He still has some lapses, but you've got to realize he hasn't played soccer in over a year-and-a-half."

Roemer's confidence on the field, as well as the team's confidence, finally matured this season at the Indiana game. After nine straight losses to this traditional powerhouse of college soccer, this season's squad made up a 2-0 deficit and, down a man, defeated the Hoosiers in overtime, 4-3.

The game had added sig-

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## New indoor stadium opens to rave reviews

Pay no attention to the field, and the place looks like your average warehouse.

The walls inside are bare, tools, ladders and building materials are lying around, and rows of lights are stored in far corners - waiting to be connected. There are even workmen hammering and sawing to let you know that the Loftus All-Sports Center needs some finishing touches.

But look at the field (it's hard not to look at it when you first walk in), and the place takes on a new flavor.

The first thing you'll notice is that Meyo (not Mayo) Field is artificial turf. Just when you thought there was something to that Notre Dame tradition you hear about all the time, you see a bright green carpet with a gold ND insignia on the 50-yard line and soccer lines all over the place. I guess if there was a way grass could grow inside, this University would have used the real stuff instead.

Another thing that might tend to strike you as odd for a football field is that a few yards in the back corners of the endzones are rounded off. That's because a 300-plus yard indoor track is going to be put in pretty soon. After all, it is an ALL-Sports facility. Lou Holtz will just have to practice the timing patterns from inside the 10 somewhere else.

But what the field lacks in the corners, the facility itself makes up for in the weight room. Actually, the name weight "suite" might be more fitting for

a place with just about every workout machine you can imagine.

"That thing is incredible," said Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown of the weight room.

"There's more equipment and a lot more room to work out," free safety Corny Southall added. "That's going to help out a lot. We won't have to wait around to get on the machines anymore."

### Marty Strasen

Assistant Sports Editor



And the Irish won't have to wait around to use the indoor field, either. They started last week, and inclement weather during the fall months will never be the same.

"It helps me," Holtz said at his weekly press conference. "I won't have to wear six or nine coats out there anymore."

"It eliminates the bad weather - the rain and the snow. I think that it enables you to have better concentration. And it really gives you great film. I don't know if the players like it or not, but I really do."

It appears the players share Holtz' feelings on being out of the cold - especially the older ones.

"I think the consensus of the football team is that we love it," Southall, a junior, said. "No more 20-below weather, when you're wearing eight pairs of thermals to practice. I don't think the freshmen will learn to appreciate it because they don't remember all the wind and the snow."

"When it was real cold outside," said junior tailback Mark Green, "you spent a lot of time thinking about it and thinking about how to keep warm. I think being inside helps you focus on what you're doing. It helps you concentrate."

But there's one thing the players and Holtz seem to differ on to at least some extent - the turf.

"I think the turf inside is awfully, awfully good," Holtz said. "I think it's going to be comparable to the good turf we're going to be playing on at Pitt (on Saturday)."

According to some of the players, however, a new carpet can take a little something out of your legs.

"It's really sharp," Brown said. "I mean it picks up every move you make. You can cut at will and stop on a dime - but I'm not so sure you want to do that every day. The tight grip can be dangerous on your knees."

"It's new. That's why it doesn't give very well,"

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