

**IRISH EXTRA: Boston College preview**

**VIEWPOINT: Bork for balance**



**It's cool**

Partly sunny and cool today, high 50 to 55. Not as cool tonight, low 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday, high 50 to 55.

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Todd Tucker

**Getting their kicks**

Martial arts teacher, Drew Sandler demonstrates to his class with the help of sophomore Greg Nigh. The class was held Thursday in the Rockne Memorial

Building. The Rock offers a variety of activities for exercise and recreation.

## Hare Krishnas dupe students

By **SCOTT BEARBY**  
Assistant News Editor

Campus View residents donating money to people knocking at their doors the past two weekends thought they were contributing to Notre Dame's Appalachian service projects. They were wrong.

Instead, their contributions were going to the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON).

Under the ISKCON name of "Appalachian Projects," individuals have twice visited the Campus View apartments soliciting funds in exchange for stickers and University of Notre Dame hats. Door-to-door campaigns were conducted the weekend of Sept. 25 and this past Saturday, according to residents of the apartment complex.

ISKCON members, affiliated with a Hare Krishna sect in Moundsville, West Virginia,

have also been soliciting illegally during Notre Dame football games for the past few years, according to Rex Rakow, director of Security at Notre Dame.

Involved in legal cases ranging from murder and arson to fraud, the Moundsville sect has been implicated in copyright infringement of major league sports teams, Charles Schultz Peanuts' characters and major universities, including Notre Dame, according to the Wheeling (WVA) Register.

"I'm going to have to issue you a citation for having too much fun," was one of the opening lines ISKCON solicitors used when speaking to the Campus View students. Senior Edward Starinchak said after issuing the citation and asking him to "pay his fine," the individual, dressed in regular street clothes, identified

see **KRISHNAS**, page 6

## Cooke evaluates new SB mayor

By **ERIC M. BERGAMO**  
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat Cooke hopes new South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, will be more "sensitive" to the problems of off-campus students and help improve relations between students and the community.

"Just because he has spent such a long time in this environment with Notre Dame and South Bend that he will be more sensitive to the problems that exist within the communities and hopefully, together we can

come up with some resolutions," Cooke said.

Kernan, the Democratic mayor-elect, tallied 17,030 votes or 53 percent, defeating Republican Carl Baxmeyer, who garnered 15,104 votes or 47 percent.

Kernan will replace incumbent Mayor Roger Parent, who is retiring from the office after two terms.

Cooke said he hopes that relations with Kernan will be as cordial as they were with Parent.

"What we want is within the next week or so is set up a meeting with (Kernan) and dis-

cuss how (the students) can contribute to the South Bend community and enhance our relations," Cooke said.

Democrat Sean Coleman, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, won one of the three at-large council seats with 19,269 votes. Coleman, who proposed an eight-point plan for better Notre Dame-South Bend relations during his campaign, has not contacted Cooke about the plan.

"He has not approached me as of yet," Cooke said. "But (the proposal) sounded very in-

see **COOKE**, page 9

### A Weekend with Boston College

**FRIDAY:**

7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.  
8:15 p.m.: Glee Club Fall Concert in Washington Hall.

**SATURDAY:**

a.m. to 5p.m.: Alumni Hospitality Center, Joyce ACC North Dome. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited for refreshments, entertainment, films and information.

9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous. A closed meeting of the AA fellowship will convene in the Center for Social Concerns every home football weekend at this time.

10 a.m.: Performance by Shenanigans in the JACC North Dome.

10:30 a.m.: Glee Club performance in the JACC North Dome.

10:45 a.m.: Band Concert on the steps of the Administration Building.

11:40 a.m.: Pre-game program in Notre Dame Stadium.

Noon: Football: The Fighting Irish vs. Boston College Golden Eagles.

After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC North Dome.

## Kevin Hurley visits campus, meets officials

By **MICHELLE DALL**  
News Staff

Kevin Hurley, after two years of extensive physical rehabilitation and speech therapy, is visiting Notre Dame, where he was seriously injured in a car accident in 1985. According to Celeste Hurley, Kevin's mother, Kevin's bodily injuries are "pretty much repaired, due to reconstructive surgery." He is now able to walk with the use of a cane, but Hurley explains, "His balance is still not that

see **HURLEY**, page 7

## Band may be 'bowl-bound' with the Irish

By **JIM WINKLER**  
Staff Reporter

If Notre Dame's football team plays in a post-season bowl game, which now appears likely, the Notre Dame Marching Band should be bowl-bound as well, said Father William Beauchamp, executive vice-president of the University.

Beauchamp said, "It's a matter of finances. If the bowl we go to pays enough to send the band without losing money, we will send the band." Beauchamp pointed out that in 1984 the Irish played SMU in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and the band did not go. "We figured that it would cost more than \$240,000 to send the band to

Hawaii. We just about broke even sending the people we did."

Beauchamp indicated that any game other than the Aloha Bowl could possibly pay enough to send the band. In 1983, the Irish played in a minor bowl game, the Liberty Bowl, in Memphis and the band did go.

As far as any major bowl game is concerned, Father Beauchamp said, "Put it this way. If we are playing on Jan. 1, the band will be there." That could take the Irish as far away as Miami, Dallas, New Orleans, or Tempe. However, New Year's Day bowls

generate a significantly greater amount of money for participating teams than the "minor" bowls do. This would allow the University to send the marching band.

The cost of sending the band to a bowl, as Beauchamp indicated, is covered by bowl revenue. It is up to the band to make travel arrangements, said Father Beauchamp. The cost of the trip would depend on the city traveled to, the hotel accommodations, and whether or not the band chartered a plane. Beauchamp also said that in the event of a bowl game during the Christmas break, the band would have to decide whether to fly members to South

Bend or straight to the bowl city.

As far as the band's plans go, said Band Director Luther Snavelly, nothing has been laid out just yet. "We are just working on this week's game right now." Snavelly indicated that as the fate of Notre Dame's football team becomes more apparent, the band's plans will come together as well.

"It's up to the football team right now," Snavelly said. If Notre Dame does make it to a bowl game with the band accompanying them, then Snavelly will work out a financial plan, as well as a musical one.

# In Brief

**Winners and losers** come out of every election, but in this case they came out of the same family. David Norris and his wife Marlene both ran for the Fawn Township, Pa. Board of Supervisors but only one was elected. Mrs. Norris, running as a Democrat, won reelection to the board with 245 votes, defeated her husband, a Republican, who had 177 votes. With three candidates and two seats open, it was assured one Norris would win. Mrs. Norris thought it would be both. Fawn Township, near Pittsburgh, has about 2,800 residents. -Associated Press

**Infections may affect AIDS** by spurring evolution of the deadly disease from its latent form, according to a study conducted at the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Anthony Fauci and four colleagues were able to demonstrate for the first time that a bodily mechanism can "turn on" the virus that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Research suggests, but does not prove, that the virus can be produced by ordinary infections, the scientist said. - Associated Press

**A fight erupted** Thursday between fans at a cricket tournament in Bombay, India. Twenty-one people were injured in a battle between Moslems and Hindus, in which gasoline-soaked rags were thrown, according to a city official. It was not known if anyone was injured by the gunfire of police who tried to quell the riot. The fight began when Hindus got angry at Moslem fans of the Pakistani team, who were celebrating India's loss to England in the World Cup Tournament. - Associated Press

# Of Interest

**The Glee Club** will present its Fall Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets will be available at the door and they are free. -The Observer

**Expo Roma**, an exposition of students' work from the '86-'87 Rome architecture studies program, will open today with a reception from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Architecture building. The exhibit will run through Nov. 14. -The Observer

**A Mass of Thanksgiving** will be offered for all Library Benefactors at 8 a.m. today in the library auditorium. Father David Burrell will be the celebrant. -The Observer

**R.C.I.A.**, a process for welcoming new members into the Catholic Church, meets on the next three Sundays, Nov. 8, 15, and 22 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Badin Hall Campus Ministry Conference Room. All are welcome. -The Observer

**A campaign video** for presidential candidate Bob Dole will be shown at noon in Room 112 of the Law School. -The Observer

**The JPW Committee** needs juniors interested in taking pictures. For more information, call Bart at 3770 or Colleen at 2491. -The Observer

**The Philosophy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9 in 210 O'Shaughnessy. All interested students are welcome. -The Observer

**Applications** for fashion show tryouts for the Black Cultural Arts Festival are to be submitted no later than Friday, Nov. 13. To receive an application, contact Kim Stevenson at 4072. -The Observer

# The Observer

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# Krishna fundraising can be hair-raising

**Question:** Which of the following are Hare Krishnas?

A) Happy, if misguided, souls who shave their heads, wear orange robes and dance and chant in airports.

B) Pleasant, clean-cut young men and women who approach you at concerts, fairs, shopping centers or football games in order to solicit money for such charities as Meals-on-Wheels, Catholic Charities International, March-of-Dimes and the Appalachian Project.

**Answer:** Both.

Unfortunately, most people only think of Hare Krishnas as the former. If they realized that the "volunteer" who gives them a hat or a sticker and says, "I'm going to have to give you a citation for not having enough fun" is a member of a religious cult and probably has no connection to any legitimate charity, they might not be so inclined to give their money away.

If they knew that members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) have been implicated in drug-smuggling, insurance fraud, and that one of their gurus in Berkeley, Calif. was arrested for possession of drugs and automatic weapons they might not find the Krishnas quite so harmless.

In fact, the more you learn about the Hare Krishnas and their methods of fundraising, the less attractive they seem.

The Krishna movement began in the United States in 1965 when a Hindu monk, Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, arrived in New York from India after a two-month voyage on a steamship. Bhaktivedanta, or Srila Prabhupada, as he is called by his followers, presented a form of religion, which because of its rejection of materialism and worldliness in favor of spirituality, was enthusiastically received by the American counter-culture of the 60s and 70s.

To help overcome the stigma attached to their appearance, ISKCON members began to disguise themselves while soliciting funds for the religion. In 1973, they began wearing conventional clothes to conceal their true identities. Now when soliciting funds the women wear dresses; the men wear wigs.

The Krishnas also became more aggressive in their fundraising activities and began a practice they call "picking." Picking involves the production of nonreligious articles such as pins,

**Mike Naughton**



Accent Editor



oriental art, American flags, stickers and clothes to give to "Karmis" (an pejorative term defining meat-eating outsiders) in exchange for donations. Picking also involves deliberately posing as a volunteer for the needy in order to make the unwary believe they are giving to a real charity.

The Krishnas, however, feel that their deception is justified.

In his book, Hare Krishna in America, E. Burke Rochford quotes a member of ISKCON, "The money that people give, even if they do feel tricked, helps them spiritually. What would they do with the money anyway? They would spend it on some sense gratification, right? So we are actually rendering these people a special service, even though they may be so foolish that they can't recognize it."

I for one have a tendency to dislike those who try to trick me. The next time someone gives me a sticker or hat and then demands money, I'm going to keep the sticker. If he presses me for a donation, I'll offer him a ham sandwich or a new wig.

By the way, during the Christmas holidays Hare Krishnas dress like Santa Claus. Ho, ho, ho.

\*\*\*\*\*

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at the Alumni-Senior Club

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**RECORD-A-TUNE ENTRY BLANK:**

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Names of group members:  
RETURN TO SUB OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE BY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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**COLLEGE COMEDY TOUR '87**

Sponsored by SUB and WZZP

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# Wreckage confirms death of university officials

Associated Press

BELLINGHAM, Wash. -The wreckage of a light plane carrying three top officials of Western Washington University was spotted at dusk Thursday after a daylong search, a Whatcom County Emergency Services spokesman said.

All four people aboard the plane, including the pilot, were killed, said spokesman Bill Quehrn.

The plane crashed about eight miles northwest of Bellingham International Airport and one mile from Bellingham Bay.

The badly damaged Cessna

310 was found in a densely wooded spot in an industrial area near Lake Terrell, north of the city, where crews had searched earlier in the day, Quehrn said. There was no evidence of a fire.

Whatcom County sheriff's officers cordoned off the area and planned to photograph and videotape the scene, he said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were expected Friday morning to begin probing the cause of the crash, Quehrn said.

The plane disappeared after being cleared to land at the airport Wednesday night.

Listed as passengers on the plane were G. Robert Ross, 59,

president of Western Washington University; Jeanene DeLille, 38, WWU vice president for university advancement; and Don Cole, 50, university vice president for business and financial affairs.

Ross was dean of students at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., from 1959 to 1962.

The craft was flown by pilot Ty Hardin, who was returning the three college officials from Tacoma, 110 miles to the south, where they had addressed a gathering of WWU alumni.

Some 100 ground searchers and seven to 10 light planes and helicopters had searched a 160-square-mile area Thursday.

The search area extended

roughly from Lummi Island off Bellingham, north to Point Whitehorn, east to Lynden and south along the Cascade foothills.

An initial search for the twin-engine craft began late Wednesday when the plane was cleared for a Bellingham landing by a control tower in Vancouver, British Columbia, which subsequently lost radar contact with the plane.

Larry Hammaker, chief operating pilot for Cascade Flight School in Bellingham, said the six-seat plane was owned by the flight school but that Hardin was an experienced pilot with Horizon Airlines who flew for Cascade during his spare time, Hammaker said.

Visibility on Wednesday night was 3,000 feet, which is the minimum for visual landings.

Quehrn said earlier the Vancouver tower had the Cessna on radar during its landing approach out of the northeast and recorded another radar blip at the south end of the field.

Quehrn said the Vancouver tower also picked up a garbled transmission at the time but that the source of the transmission was not known.

Standard procedures at Bellingham's airfield are for planes which overshoot the runway on a landing attempt to circle over Bellingham Bay and make a new approach from the north.

The airport is on the shore of the bay.

The time the plane vanished would have been "just about the time the fog was coming in," Whatcom County Under-sheriff Doug Gill said.

*Alcohol Task Force - Student Forums*

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- NOV. 10 • LEWIS (BASEMENT PARTY ROOM) 6:30 P.M.; ZAHM (BASEMENT PARTY ROOM) 8:30 P.M.
- NOV. 11 • FLANNER (PIT) 6:30 P.M.; GRACE (PIT) 8:30 P.M.
- NOV. 12 • KEENAN (COMMONS) 6:30 P.M.; LAFORTUNE (MONTAGNERKY THEATRE) 8:30 P.M.



\*\*\*\*\*  
 Can Notre  
 Dame Survive  
 Kim Garrison's  
 21st b-day?  
 We'll see!!!  
 HAPPY 21st  
 B-DAY  
 Love,  
 Kathy,  
 Mindy, & Wendy  
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## Students \* Parents \* Alumni Sports Memorabilia Auction

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**FOR THE GOLF FAN**

- ☞ Replica of the putter Jack Nicklaus used to win the Masters in 1985, autographed

*All proceeds deductible and will benefit the National Council on Alcoholism - Michiana (Ara Parseghian, Chairman)*

*min. door donation: \$2.00*

# ND symposium focuses on stock market

## NYSE chairman's keynote to highlight investment ethics series

By **KIMBERLY TRENNER**  
Senior Staff Reporter

John Phelan Jr., chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange, will be among the Wall Street leaders meeting with prominent theologians and academicians next Monday through Wednesday at Notre Dame for a public discussion titled "Ethics in the Investment Industry."

"While much has been written in recent months about the misdeeds of actors in the investment community, and suggestions for new legislation appear daily, the Notre Dame conference will move beyond the headlines and explore the ethical vision and institutional bonding that form the basis for a humane capitalism," said Notre Dame's Associate Provost Father Oliver Wil-

liams, one of the conference conveners.

The timeliness of the recent crash of the stock market and the symposium are "absolutely coincidental. We have been planning the symposium for almost a year," Williams said.

"The crash gives focus to the whole question of investments," said Williams. "A lot of people (at the symposium) will indirectly address what happened," he said.

"There is no question that the (recent crash) has piqued interest in the symposium," Williams said. Local newspapers had many questions and showed such a strong interest in the symposium that a press conference with Phelan will be held Monday, Nov. 9, Williams said.

"We are bringing top people together for a few days to dis-

cuss what has gone awry or wrong and what has to be remedied (in the investment system)," Williams said.

"We wanted to bring together top experts from Wall Street with some top ethics people in the country because many of them have questions about the ethics in the industry," Williams added.

"They have questions because people make so much money so quickly, Williams said. "Most people think one million is a lot; we are talking about figures like twenty million," he said.

Williams said the symposium has several goals. "The symposium is designed to discuss how Judeo-Christian and ethical values affect the financial world," said Williams. "We see our mission at Notre Dame not only to teach stu-

dents the best intellectual skills but we also hope to teach students ethical and moral values," he said.

The symposium will take place during a period of three days and is divided into ten sessions. Some of the highlights from the first day include "The Insider Trading Scandal," in which economists will explain issues in the investment industry from an economic viewpoint. The keynote address by Phelan will also occur that day.

"The keynote address will be an overview of how we can look at the whole investment industry in society and at how investments have an important role in society," said Williams.

The ethics of takeovers will be the subject of discussion in "The Wall Street Ethos," on the second day of the symposium. Paul Tierney, a Notre Dame graduate, will be one of the speakers.

"Tierney is a master of takeovers," said Williams. "He will explain how takeovers contribute to more efficient industry and how they achieve more good (in society)," Williams said.

Other topics included in the symposium are "God and Wall Street," in which Donald Shriver Jr., president of the New York Union Theological Seminary will speak, and "Some Legal Aspects," in which Notre Dame law professors G. Robert Blakey and Patricia O'Hara will speak.

"Some of the discussions will be presented from complementary viewpoints, others from opposing viewpoints," said Williams. All discussions will be held in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education and are open to all Notre Dame faculty and students.

The symposium's conveners are John Houck, professor of management, Frank Reilly, Bernard J. Hank, professor of business, and Williams. The symposium is sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, the College of Business Administration and the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Department of Alumni Continuing Education in cooperation with the University's Center for Continuing Education.

## Exchange chairmen, ethicists among scheduled speakers



John Phelan

John Phelan Jr. is chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange. He received his undergraduate degree in business administration from Adelphi University and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Hamilton College. Phelan serves as director of Securities Industry Automation Corporation, and is past chairman of the board of the

New York Futures Exchange. The trustees of Adelphi College elected Phelan chairman of the board. He was decorated Knight Sovereign order of Malta and Knight Sovereign order of Holy Sepulchre. Phelan was appointed to the Cardinal's Commission of Laity; and he has been awarded many honors for working with youth in New York.

John Weithers is the Chairman of the Board of the Midwest Stock Exchange. Weithers graduated from Notre Dame and received his MBA from DePaul University. He served as a U.S. Naval Officer for two years. In 1958, he joined the Midwest Stock Exchange as an examiner. Weithers was subsequently promoted to secretary, senior vice president and executive vice president.

He was appointed president and chief operating officer of the Exchange in 1980 and in 1983, was named chairman and chief executive officer. Weithers is a member of DePaul University's Board of Trustees, a director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and a director of the Federal (Mutual) Life Insurance Company.



John Weithers

Donald Shriver is the president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Shriver studied at Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary, Yale University and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. Shriver is an internationally-recognized scholar and spokesman in the field of Christian Ethics and a past president of the American

Society of Christian Ethics. Shriver has written over 60 articles and 9 books, including: An Introduction to Christian Ethics for Young People; Rich Man, Poor Man; Medicine and Religion; Redeeming the City; Spindles and Spires: A Study of Religion and Social Change in Gastonia; and The Lord's Prayer: A Way of Life.



Donald Shriver

Burton Leiser is the Edward J. Mortola Professor of Philosophy at Pace University. Leiser studied at the University of Chicago, Yeshiva University and received a Ph.D. from Brown University and a J.D. from Drake University. He has taught at Fort Lewis College, SUNY, Sir George William University in Montreal, and Drake University. Leiser has authored: Cus-

tom, Law and Morality; Liberty, Justice and Morals and Values in Conflict. He has written many articles on topics ranging from archaeological discoveries to capital punishment and terrorism in such journals as International Journal of Ethics, Standard Review of International Law, Judaism, The Journal of Business and Professional Ethics, and others.



Burton Leiser

Robert Wilmouth has served as President of the National Futures Association since the organization began operations in 1982. For five years prior to that, he was the president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Board of Trade. Wilmouth served in the banking industry for 27 years. As senior vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, Wilmouth was responsible for con-

struction of the present bank's headquarters in Chicago. He was elected executive vice president in 1972 and named to the bank's Board of Directors in 1973. He is the former president, chief administrative officer and director of Croches National Bank of San Francisco. Wilmouth currently is a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and chairman of its Investment Commit-



Robert Wilmouth

## Schedule of events

### Monday, November 9

**2 p.m.: The Insider Trading Scandal: Understanding the Problem**

Gregg Jarrell, former chief economist of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**3:30 p.m.: The Ethical Issues: An Outline**

Richard DeGeorge, University Professor of Philosophy, University of Kansas; Clarence C. Walton, Charles Lamont Post Distinguished Professor of Ethics and the Professions, American College.

**Response:** Drew Christiansen, S.J., professor of theology, Notre Dame.

**7:30 p.m.: Keynote Address**

John J. Phelan, Jr., chairman, New York Stock Exchange

### Tuesday, November 10

**8:45 p.m.: The Resource of Ethics and Religion**

Burton M. Leiser, Edward J. Mortola Professor of Philosophy, Pace University; Dennis McCann, professor of religious studies, DePaul University.

**10 p.m.: Response and Audience Questions**

Richard McCormick, S.J., John A. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics, Notre Dame.

**1:30 p.m.: The Wall Street Ethos**

Paul Tierney, Coniston Partners and Sabre Associates

**Response:** Kirk O. Hanson, Stanford University, graduate school of business.

**2:45 p.m.: Some Legal Aspects**

G. Robert Blakey, O'Neill Professor of Law, Notre Dame, Patricia O'Hara, professor of law, Notre Dame.

**Response:** James Zimarowski, professor of business law, Notre Dame.

**4 p.m.: The Industry Perspective**

Alfred C. Morley, president and chief executive officer, The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, Robert Wilmouth, president and chief executive officer, National Futures Association.

**7:30 p.m.: God and Wall Street: Some Reflections**

Donald W. Shriver, Jr., president, New York Union Theological Seminary.

### Wednesday, November 11

**8:30 p.m.: Impact of Proposed Legislation**

John G. Weithers, chairman of the board, Midwest Stock Exchange; William B. Smith, Dean Witter Capital Markets.

**10 p.m.: Some Thoughts for the Future**

George P. Brockway, former chairman, W. W. Norton and Company; Gerald F. Cavanagh, professor of management, University of Detroit, Michael Novak, Visiting Welch Professor of American Studies, Notre Dame.

**All sessions are in the auditorium at the CCE and are open to Notre Dame students and faculty.**

# ND prof attributes market crash to traders' fear

By PAT HEALY  
News Staff

The stock market's Oct. 19 crash occurred because of the fears of traders and investors that were triggered by recent political events, said Kevin Scanlon, Notre Dame professor of finance.

In a lecture Thursday night, Scanlon said the fears which caused the crash were of two categories - fears that had been building up beforehand and recent ones that triggered the market's plummet.

Scanlon said anxieties such as the fear of inflation, the plunging dollar, the budget deficit and the trade deficit had been building up in investors' minds.

A more recent fear that keyed the crash was a legislation in the House of Representatives increasing tax on business mergers and acquisitions, Scanlon said. The legislation caused panic due to widescale profits made by watching for takeovers and mergers, he said. Stockholders began sell-

ing in fear of the new legislation.

What Scanlon called the real "spark" of the crash was the bombing of inoperative Iranian oil platforms the same day of the crash.

It was unclear on Wall Street whether the platforms were active, Scanlon said, adding that unwary investors then began to quickly sell their stocks.

In an effort to counteract massive selling in the market, middlemen bought up unwanted stock, Scanlon said. Middlemen then began selling after it was announced the market would close early.

The disastrous event of the day, according to Scanlon, occurred when the Wall Street ticker fell behind by an hour or two due to the largest trading volume in the market's history.

The buying and selling in different markets became unstable because of the time lapse, resulting in what Scanlon estimated was a loss of 250 of the 500 points lost that day.

Scanlon said he thinks the crash will not significantly affect the University's endowment because Notre Dame's investments are diversified.

He said Notre Dame "weathered the storm as well as anyone could" and there should be no effect on tuition.

Scanlon said he "doesn't believe we're facing doom" because of the stock market's growth over long time periods. He pointed out that since 1927, the stock market is up 10 percent per year average. In comparison, over the last decade stocks are up 14 percent per year.

Scanlon said the market averaged a 20 percent increase each year over a five-year period, beginning Aug. 1982.

This increase has been de-emphasized in newspapers, Scanlon said, adding that he sees the market as still a solid long-term investment.

## Physician speaks against nuclear war

By KRISTIN COLLIGAN  
News Staff

Embracing nuclear weapons as a means of defense is a paradox according to Robert Lifton, founding member of Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

"Nuclearism is the embrace of the bomb, a destructive force, as a form of salvation," Lifton said Thursday night during a lecture in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. "The bomb is embraced as a means of defense, security, safety, peace, deterrence."

The Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings that ended World War II marked the beginning of an American cultural crisis, Lifton, a member of Notre Dame's Institute for Interna-

tional Peace Studies said. "Nuclear fear, consisting of deep anxiety and the fear of fu-



Robert Lifton

turelessness," he said, "stems from the Hiroshima bomb."

"Fear that the Soviets would get the bomb was actually a displacement of the overall fear of the bomb itself," he said.

Lifton said he sees hope in the "principle of species fate" which he said has recently emerged.

This principle is "a recognition of shared fate," according to Lifton. "In the case of the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said, "it is inconceivable that either society would survive with the disruption of the other."

"The societies and their leaders are beginning to recognize that whatever our ideologies, we are bound up by the same fate," said Lifton.

Lifton's lecture was the first in a series of three entitled "The Cost of Militarism," according to the director of the Institute for International Peace Studies, John Gilligan.

## Einstein's manuscript obtained

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A previously unknown manuscript by Albert Einstein discussing his theory of relativity will be sold by Sotheby's next month. It is the ear-

liest surviving manuscript on the scientist's important concept and illuminates his thinking during the height of his powers.

The 72-page work, in Ger-

man, has never been published and was written by Einstein about 1912 for the fifth volume of the "Handbuch der Radiologie" ("Dictionary of Radiology"). It could fetch \$500,000 or more at auction, a Sotheby's official said.

The article, which he wrote for fellow scientists, was to have been published by Professor Erich Marx in Leipzig, Germany. However, World War I deterred publication.

"It's the most complete review of relativity he ever wrote," said John Stachel, editor of "The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein," in an interview. "It is the earliest manuscript of an Einstein paper known to be in existence and an extremely long one."

Einstein promulgated the special relativity theory in 1905. It deals with the relationships among space, time, matter and energy, and includes his formula: energy equals mass times the speed of light squared. The theory says the speed of light is constant regardless of whether the source of light is moving.

His general theory of relativity, which came later, includes gravity.

The famous equation appears in different forms in the manuscript and at one point is stated with an extra algebraic constant that Einstein later crossed out because he thought it was unnecessary.

"The manuscript gives valuable insight into Einstein's thinking," said Dr. Spencer Weart, director of the Center for the History of Physics of the American Institute of Physics. "You see him groping around towards a general theory of relativity in the manuscript."

"In many respects, it's extraordinary," said David Redden, Sotheby's senior vice president in charge of rare books and manuscripts. "It is extremely difficult to estimate (the value of) something like this because nothing is comparable."



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# Alternative site sought to house final pep rallies

By PATRICK O'CONNOR  
Staff Reporter

Tonight's pep rally for the Boston College game will be held at the traditional Stepan Center location, but this year's final rally for the Alabama game may be held at a new site.

The Office of Student Activities confirmed Wednesday that Stepan Center has been reserved by the Pep Rally Committee for the two remaining rallies. However, Tim Budden, co-chairman of the Pep

Rally Committee, said that the possibility exists of holding the Alabama pep rally outdoors on Stepan Courts.

The poor acoustics, stifling heat, and inability to adequately accommodate the large crowds associated with pep rallies at Stepan Center are the motives that led the Pep Rally Committee to consider an alternative location.

The main problem involved with holding a pep rally outdoors, besides the uncertainty

of the weather, is the sound system, said Budden. He is awaiting the athletic department's response about the funding for the rental of a quality, portable sound system. According to Budden, the Pep Rally Committee also plans to appeal to the Alumni Association for the needed funds should the athletic department refuse monetary assistance.

The abundance of problems and detractions involved with Stepan Center has prompted the Leprechaun, Brian Stark,

and other concerned and spirited students to seek a new pep rally venue earlier this year.

Stark considers both the Loftus Football Arena and the Eck Tennis Pavilion to be plausible pep rally sites. The administration, however, has thus far denied permission for either to be used because of the potential damage of the artificial turf and tennis courts.

While the outlook for a new

indoor pep rally site is bleak, place that should matter, it's what we're doing there" that people should be concerned with.

Furthermore, Stark hopes to organize an impromptu gathering of Notre Dame fans to rally the Irish before the away game at Miami on Nov. 28. According to Stark, "If I have to, I'll run the rally myself, in my room . . . but there will be a pep rally for Miami."

## Krishnas

continued from page 1

himself as a representative of Appalachian Projects.

Although the ISKCON solicitor never said he was from either of the two Notre Dame Appalachian groups who provide service and funds to the impoverished areas of the Appalachian Mountains, at least some of the students approached said they thought their donation was going to those groups. Senior William Hayes said he donated \$5 because he thought the Appalachian Projects group soliciting would benefit some of the same programs which Notre Dame works with.

Lt. Rick Kilgore of the South Bend Police Department said he has not heard of any complaints and added that the group must have targeted the Notre Dame area.

Dorene Muszer, secretary of the Campus View Apartments, said the complex has a no solicitation policy and that they will kick the solicitors out if they come back. Muszer said she has received a few complaints about the incident.

Students said the solicitor used the back entrances of the apartment breezeways.

There is no indication of how much money was donated to ISKCON.

Rakow said the group uses Notre Dame hats and stickers as a source of funds for the Hare Krishna group to operate. He said the group has no authorized vending permit to distribute these items in exchange for donations at football games.

Two members affiliated with the Moundville Hare Krishna community were arrested last November for trespassing in connection with unauthorized selling of Notre Dame souvenirs.

Rakow said one man was arrested at last weekend's Navy game, but he said he did not know whether he was affiliated with ISKCON.

In the past, Rakow said ISKCON members have collected donations for a boys school called Nandagram, one of many organizations which operate under the ISKCON umbrella.

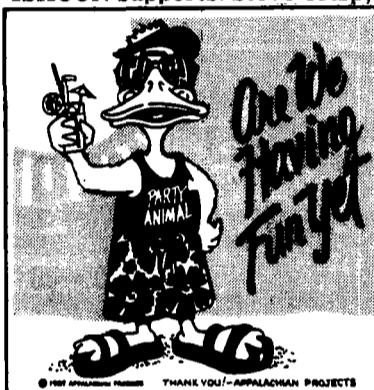
Colleen Prentice, chairperson of the CILA chapter on campus, said the fundraising by ISKCON has "absolutely nothing to do with our own projects." She said CILA has been working with the Appalachian area for about 10 years and does conduct fundraising, but not for the groups which ISKCON supports.

"We regret something like this had to happen, people thinking they were donating to a good cause," said Prentice. Sue Cunningham, special

projects coordinator for the Center for Social Concerns, called the incident "upsetting." The CSC offers a program where students travel to Appalachian areas to volunteer their time and learn about the region's problems.

Cunningham said "not a dime" collected by ISKCON goes to the Appalachian programs in which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participate.

A representative of the Hare Krishnas in West Virginia defended the programs which ISKCON supports. Steve Crisp,



A Hare Krishna sticker bearing the 'Appalachian Projects' sign who described himself as fundraising coordinator for ISKCON, said the money goes to feed the needy in a newly established community in West Virginia through a vegetarian meals on wheels program and to help people establish "true goals" in life.

Crisp said he could not name the individuals working in the South Bend area. The organi-

zation reportedly uses the 4,000 acre Hare Krishna facility in West Virginia as a distribution center.

ISKCON distributes hats and other materials to its followers and in return, the donations collected are mailed back to the headquarters. One check, written by senior W. Daniel Michelini to "Appalachian Projects" was deposited by ISKCON in a local Wheeling bank.

Rakow said the Hare Krishnas work near all major sporting events and activities. "They come in van loads and spread out everywhere," he said.

Crisp said he apologized if people were confused about where the Appalachian Project donations were going. He said ISKCON workers are advised about the proper way to solicit and do have permission to sell trademarked Notre Dame materials.

Two companies, Twins Enterprise and Universal, sold the Notre Dame materials to ISKCON, according to Crisp. Assistant General Counsel Pat Lyons said these companies are licensed suppliers for Notre Dame.

Lyons, however, said ISKCON is being investigated for copyright infringement by federal authorities after they seized a major supply of hats and other materials bearing insignias of major universities and professional sports teams. "Hundreds of boxes



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# Rare Rembrandt collection on exhibit at the Snite

By GINA CAMARENA  
Staff Reporter

A rare collection of 70 biblical etchings by 17th century Dutch artist Rembrandt van Rijn is currently on display at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibit presents a complete group of works and will be displayed in the O'Shaughnessy galleries until Jan. 31, 1988. The collection took 10 years to complete and represents almost the entire Old and New Testament narratives.

Director of the museum, Dean Porter, believes the exhibition will show the process of etching and familiarize students with Rembrandt's works. Porter said the religious nature is part of the uniqueness of the collection. "Rembrandt's Protestant attitude is reflected in his work," Porter said, "but he speaks in a universal language—one that has a staggering effect on people."

Greatly impressed with Rembrandt's style, Jack and Alfrieda Feddersen of Elkhart, Indiana are responsible for gathering the unique pieces from around the world and placing them in a permanent home at the Snite in 1980. Curator Stephen Spiro said the Feddersens

"wanted to keep Rembrandt in the community and decided that Notre Dame was a special place for them."

The etchings are stored in a temperature controlled environment until they are put on display. Every three years the entire collection is exhibited, but at

least five of the etchings are presented on a yearly basis. This year the collection is displayed in a chronological fashion according to subject matter. The earliest etching is dated 1626, when Rembrandt was 20 years old, and the collection spans to 1658, 11 years before his death.



The exhibit of Rembrandt's biblical etchings at the Snite Museum of Art includes these two drypoints, "Abraham's Sacrifice"(1655) and "Abraham Entertaining the Angels." Seventy works of art representing almost the entire Old and New Testament narratives will be on display until Jan. 31, 1988.

Rembrandt dealt with four particular subjects in his art: landscapes, portraits, genre scenes and biblical interpretations. Spiro selected the biblical theme because it is the "most forceful and spiritual." The history of Rembrandt's work shows the figure Jesus as his ideal, and the first portrayal of Jesus with Jewish features.

Porter said that although Rembrandt is popularly known as a distinct painter, he was also a master of the etching technique. This technique uses metal plates, wax and acid to create more complex effects.

The Rembrandt exhibition is one of the most treasured at the Snite. Porter said from the 72 extant impressions, the Snite display contains 70, with at least 50 of them qualified as "good or superb" in regards to condition and rarity of states.

There is no admission charge to the exhibition and the museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.

## Hurley

continued from page 1

good, so he has to concentrate -which he finds very hard every time a cute girl walks by!"

Hurley, who is currently participating in freshman English and finite mathematics at Boston College as a part of a cognitive therapy program, had a very traumatic freshman year at Notre Dame. On September 7, 1985, shortly after 3 a.m., Hurley was struck by a hit and run driver on US 31-33, the highway which separates Notre Dame from St. Mary's.

Hurley suffered from a fractured pelvis, a broken leg, a bruised lung, and multiple head injuries. He also had his lower left leg amputated and suffered from significant memory loss.

Celeste Hurley says that Kevin's reading ability is still slow, and there is a delay in information, but he hopes to eventually become a full-time college student once again.

The Hurleys are presently trying to organize a group of Notre Dame alumni and South Bend citizens to promote the building of an overpass over highway US 31-33. They hope to reduce the risk of pedestrians being struck by cars.

"Even if all students don't utilize the overpass," said Hurley, "at least we'll be providing them with an alternative."

The Hurleys are planning to meet with Notre Dame officials during their stay to discuss the history of similar, past proposals. Hurely said they are working on overcoming the stumbling blocks they will surely encounter if the measure is agreed on. Mrs. Hurley emphasizes that Kevin is still a staunch Notre Dame fan and will definitely cheer on the Fighting Irish in the upcoming Notre Dame vs. Boston college game.

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# Deadline past, peace plans go on Security Beat

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The author of the Central American peace plan said Thursday that only a negotiated truce in Nicaragua will make it work, and the Sandinistas called a rally to hear President Daniel Ortega declare whether one is possible.

Ortega returned from a quick trip to the Soviet Union in search of more aid and planned to announce new moves toward implementation of the peace plan at the rally Thursday night. He gave no hint in advance of what he would say.

Thursday originally was the deadline for implementing cease-fires, amnesties and moves toward democracy required by the peace agreement. With progress on some points stalled, however, the region's foreign ministers said

last week that only progress toward peace would be required.

The presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica signed the agreement Aug. 7 in Guatemala City. They allowed 90 days for implementation.

Banners of red and black, the colors of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, and the blue and white Nicaraguan flag were strung across wide avenues and tied around rows of trees in Managua.

White cloth banners made some of the leftist government's attitudes clear.

"Peace with dignity, no to the suspension of the state of emergency," they said, and "talks yes, but with the owners of the circus." Lettered in red, "total amnesty, never, never, never."

Owners of the circus refers

to the United States, which provides aid to the Contra rebels. Ortega's government has demanded talks with Washington and refused so far to negotiate with the Contras.

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who devised the peace plan and won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts, said "the essence" of peace in the region is "reaching a negotiated cease-fire in Nicaragua."

"Unless we do this . . . we won't be able to force us to get rid of the Contras," Arias said at a news conference Thursday morning in San Jose, Costa Rica. "Once we have a negotiated cease-fire, the Contras will become refugees in Honduras, Costa Rica or Miami and they won't be soldiers anymore."

## Democrats avoid issue for peace

Associated Press

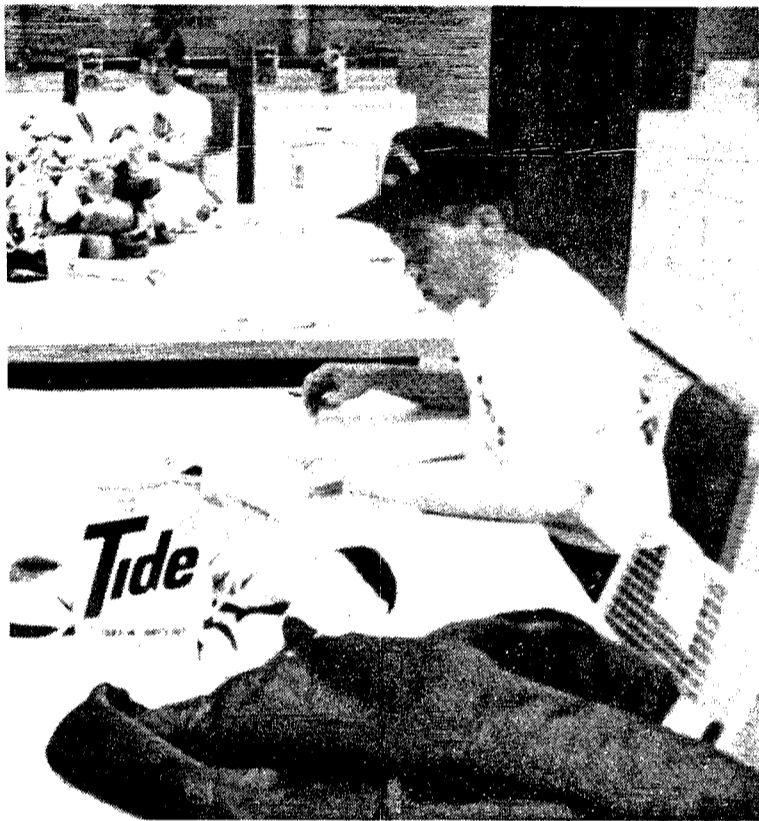
WASHINGTON - House Democratic opponents of aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels backed off from an impending fight over the issue today, fearing a possible loss might send negative signals as the deadline arrived for implementation of a five-nation peace agreement in Central America.

The issue had been raised as the House took up a stopgap money bill to keep the government running past Tuesday. The legislation, passed on a vote of 256-159, included \$3.2 million in non-lethal aid for the Contras.

Democrats, led by Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, had planned to ask on the House floor for tight restrictions to prevent the CIA from delivering the aid through airdrops to rebel troops inside Nicaragua. Instead, the aid should be routed through an international relief agency such as the Red Cross, Democrats said.

"You threaten to blow up this whole (peace) process," without such a restriction, Bonior argued. "We will be giving a tremendous excuse to the government of Nicaragua to break this whole thing off."

But Republicans threatened to mount a major fight over the Bonior amendment, and Bonior decided not to press the issue, fearing that it could prompt members on the extreme left and right to oppose the spending measure and defeat it.



The Observer / Todd Tucker

### Double duty

Blake Schomas a sophomore makes the most of his time by hitting the books while doing his laundry in LaFortune Student Center. The LaFortune Laundry is opened 24 hours a day.

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## Security Beat

**Tuesday November 3**

8:00 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported vandalism to her car that was parked in the D2 lot between Oct. 31 and Nov. 3. Repair of the car will cost \$150.

8:12 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his car stereo while his car was parked in the D2 lot. His loss is estimated at \$350. The theft occurred between Oct. 31 and Nov. 3.

8:22 p.m. A Brownson Hall resident turned in a pair of men's prescription eyeglasses that he found on the west side of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

8:47 a.m. An off-campus student reported losing his wallet at the Lewis bus shelter around 5 a.m. His loss is estimated at \$25.

9:06 a.m. A St. Mary's student reported the loss of her class ring on the second floor of the Hesburgh Library. Her ring is worth \$220.

1:17 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of two speakers and a pair of eyeglasses from his car while it was parked in Green Field between Saturday, Oct. 31 and Monday, Nov. 2. His loss is estimated at \$460.

**Thursday, November 5**

12:15 p.m. At the request of the Snite Museum, an abandoned woman's bike was removed from a tree outside the building by Security. The bike was tagged and is being held at the Security Office.

3:30 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the South Dining Hall between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$160.

4:47 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported being followed by a suspicious vehicle on her way to work. The suspect fled before Security arrived.

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# Black leader freed in S.Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government today announced the release of Govan Mbeki, a 77-year-old former leader of the outlawed African National Congress who has been in prison for more than two decades.

Mbeki, one of the nation's most prominent black leaders, was among eight ANC members, including Nelson Mandela, who received life sentences in 1964.

The Prisons Service said Mbeki, a former ANC national chairman, would be freed today from the Robben Island prison off Cape Town, where he has been held since his conviction on charges of sabotage.

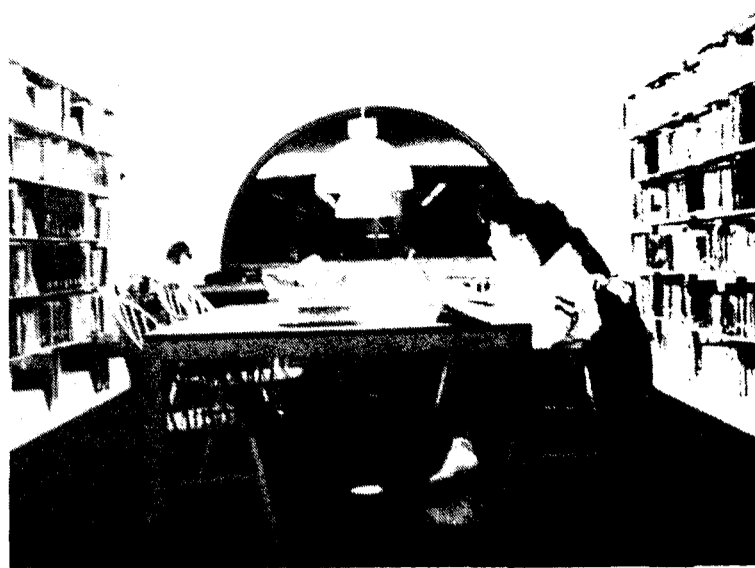
No other details were available immediately. However, the government arranged for a news media pool to fly to the southern city of Port Elizabeth, near the home of Mbeki's wife, Epainette.

Mrs. Mbeki runs a small shop in the town of Idutywa, in the

black homeland of Transkei. The town is about 180 miles east of Port Elizabeth.

Mbeki is considered a man of intellectual prowess. Prior to his imprisonment, he had a varied career, working as a teacher, businessman, journalist, author and politician.

Mbeki was born in 1910 in Transkei, a black homeland along the southeastern coast, where his father was a tribal chief deposed by the government.



The Observer / Todd Tucker

## Library hours

Vaneann Millikan, a freshman at Saint Mary's, does some serious studying for her classes in the Cushman-Leighton Library.

By law and custom, South Africa's apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs.

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## Cooke

continued from page 1

teresting and I'd be very willing and receptive to discuss any plans and ideas which try to improve relations," he said, adding that student government has also initiated a program to increase interaction with city government.

"This year we have a Notre Dame-South Bend liaison who has been establishing contact with members of the city council as well as members of the mayor's department," Cooke said.

Members of the South Bend community were also invited to a luncheon sponsored by student government earlier in the semester to discuss problems facing off-campus students, Cooke explained.

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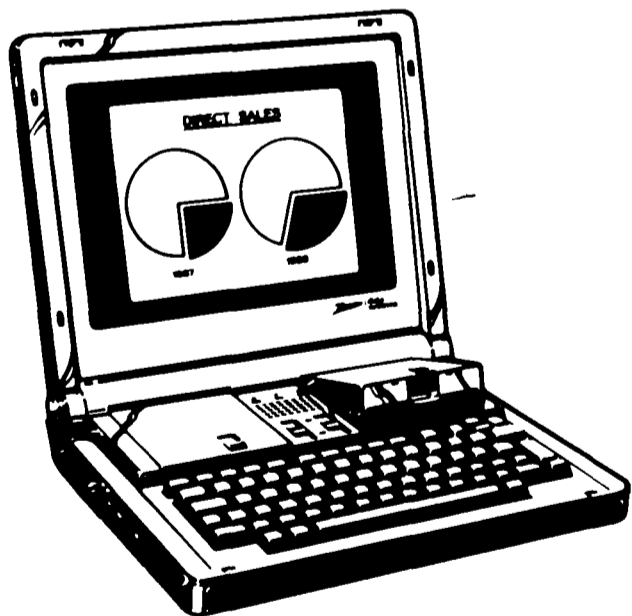
Mon. Nov. 9, 7:00 pm  
**THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME (1933)**  
Horror film about a retired explorer who lures human game into his sights.

Tues. Nov. 10, 7:00 pm  
**LA CHINOISE (1967)**  
A radical film experiment by Jean-Luc Godard about five people who decide to live together according to the precepts of chairman Mao.

Mon. Nov. 9, 9:00 pm  
**THE HUSTLER (1961)**  
Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason star in the legendary film about pool sharks, with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the Nation Endowment of the Arts

Tues. Nov. 10, 9:00 pm  
**THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI**  
Cult film about an invasion from the 8th dimension with Peter Weller and John Lithgow

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**On the mark**

The Observer / Todd Tucker

Senior John Busebach displays his pool room prowess in the LaFortune Student Center. The pool room is a favorite place for study breaks or to pass the time between classes.

**Gulf raids continue; U.S. mine sweepers try waters**

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain -Iran and Iraq sent their warplanes to raid each other's territory Thursday, and an Iranian leader said he sees "no hope" that the United Nations can achieve a truce in the 7-year-old war.

At the Pentagon, the Defense Department announced that two reflagged tankers arrived in Kuwaiti waters, after a trip through the Persian Gulf with U.S. warships.

Newly arrived American mine sweepers conducted exercises to familiarize themselves with the gulf area, and four British mine-hunting vessels steamed to the central gulf to begin operations off Bahrain.

War communiques issued in Baghdad said Iraqi planes attacked the Al-Ahwaz oil field in western Iran on Thursday with "devastating" results.

Tehran radio said Iranian fighter-bombers inflicted heavy casualties in raids on "military concentrations" in Sharhani and Zobeidat, southeast Iraq.

It described the raids as reprisals for Iraqi air attacks Wednesday on non-military targets in which civilians were wounded. Iraq denied bombing civilian areas.

Iran did not say how many of its planes participated in the raids Thursday, but it seldom risks more than two or three aircraft at a time because its fleet is small and old, and it suffers a parts shortage. Iraq has about eight times as many planes as Iran.

The radio also said Iranian artillerymen shelled economic and military targets in Iraq's northeastern Sulaymaniyah province, killing or wounding dozens of soldiers and destroying a training garrison and a number of depots and economic installations.

A dispatch from the official Islamic Republic News Agency said 12 Iraqi military helicopters were damaged by the shelling of a base in the same province. Iraq's news agency denied it.

**Weinberger replacement named**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan hailed retiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a driving force behind a big military buildup, as a friend who "never let me down" and named National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci on Thursday to succeed him.

Completing a major turnover in the national security leadership, Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the No. 2 man on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci. Powell had been handpicked by Carlucci as his second in command last January to help rebuild the NSC after its reputation was tarnished by the Iran-Contra affair.

Powell is the highest-ranking black person on the White House staff.

After keeping Weinberger's planned resignation secret for several weeks, the president announced the changes at a Rose Garden ceremony attended by Pentagon officials, members of the NSC staff, the Cabinet and Congress. News of

the turnover leaked out Monday night but had not been officially confirmed.

"We are here today to wish Godspeed to an old friend, the finest secretary of defense in the history of our nation," Reagan said.

A seven-year veteran of Reagan's Cabinet and a friend of two decades, the 70-year-old Weinberger resigned because of concern for the health of his wife, Jane. He said there is no

sign of recurrence of the cancer she suffered but that she was ailing from two or three broken vertebrae in her back.

"She has, for a long time, had this great discomfort and I think that it's time that I do a bit more to fulfill those obligations," the secretary told a Pentagon news conference.

Weinberger will stay on the job until Carlucci is confirmed by the Senate. No major opposition is expected.

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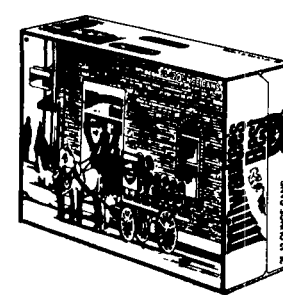


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## P.O. Box Q

### Alcohol Task Force seeks broad input

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter for two reasons. First, we would like to clear up some of the rumours that have been surfacing in the last few weeks about the Alcohol Task Force. Secondly, we would like to invite the student body to participate in our efforts.

Last spring, Father Malloy established the 15-member task force which consists of faculty, student, and administrative representatives. We were given the broad mandate of examining the role alcohol plays on this campus. During the summer, we received much literature on the subject and became familiar with many issues.

Currently, we are in the fact finding stage. Talking to various interested parties, we are trying to understand the numerous problems and concerns. To this date, we have made no decisions or policy changes! We are still trying to generate as much information as possible. This is where you come in.

We have set up forums for all the forms as well as in LaFortune during the week on November 8-12. We need your input, ideas, and suggestions. Your input is very important to our efforts in evaluating the use and abuse of alcohol on campus and in formulating recommendations that will be given to Father Malloy. Your voice will be heard and considered very seriously. Our report will have a direct impact on student life. This is your opportunity to have a direct impact on our report. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Watch for schedules posted around campus, and please attend one or more sessions!

The 1987-88 Task Force on Alcohol Members

Patrick Utz	Fr. Thomas King
Dolores Frese	John Poirier
Stuart McComas	Steve Newton
Wendy Schlereth	Diane L. Fitzgibbon
Joanne Bessler	Patrick Cooke
Roger Jacobs	Sean Cullinan
Patrick Murphy	Vince Willis
Sr. Joris Binder	Reginald Ward

### Myriad of ideas strengthens ours

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is a Catholic University, which should mean that it has a universal free exchange of ideas. Even though the administration restrains our free expression, it amazes me that students are also covering their own eyes from diversity.

In response to Matt Crowley's article of November 4, I believe that the only way to understand our own beliefs and morals is to understand the beliefs and opinions of others. We are too much alike on this campus, therefore we can not challenge our beliefs. It is too easy to remain consistent with each other.

Notre Dame must provide classes and allow clubs that help us understand all facets of life. Classes on Buddhism, Atheism and Nazism should be provided. And students with inverted opinions should be able to form a club and express their own beliefs without hindrance.

For example, a class in Atheism forces us to question our belief in God. It challenges us to stick up for our own beliefs. Studying Nazism is also beneficial. Hitler was evil, but he possessed a charisma that rivaled Jesus Christ. Hitler had the potential to change the world; not many people even try.

I also think that allowing a homosexual club can only help this campus. When I hear or read about them, I get a disgusted feeling. But knowing more about them relieves some of that disgust, and it helps me reaffirm my heterosexuality. I don't think we have to worry about a mass sweep of homosexuality throughout the campus. Homosexuals are people who go to this university, how can we morally hide them?

But Mr. Crowley's main point is that if we know too much about homosexuality, it might destroy this campus' Catholic unity. I believe that questioning homosexuality is the only way to raise our intelligence of the issue and strengthen our self-respect.

Matthew Mancini  
Grace Hall

### Conservatives need to recognize facts

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Professor Carberry's letter in the Observer November 3. Although not an avid supporter of Common Sense, it hurts to see such epithets as "the latest venture in attitudinizing moral arrogance" hurled at a relatively innocuous publication. Apparently the editorial policy favouring tolerance, equality and human rights goes against the grain of a self-professed "elitist Burkean, Thomist conservative". The glib comparison drawn between the alienated news weekly (The Nation) and Mein Kampf is more than slightly misplaced, if not a deliberate distortion. He would do well to remember that Adolf Hitler, another elitist conservative, made the socialists and communists the first of his targets (perhaps that rings a bell?). In turn Professor Carberry's beloved conservatism has spawned such niceties as, to name but one, the murder and torture of over 60,000 impoverished Indians in Guatemala alone.

If individuals in responsible positions, with easy access to information, remain uninformed in this day and age one can only assume that it is a willfully imposed condition. If the learned professor wishes to learn of what havoc the conservatism he supports has wrought in the United States and around the world, he need only spend

a few afternoons in a nearby library (the Hesburgh Library maybe?). Although he might find it more informative to look up publications such as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, the Amnesty International reports rather than The New Republic, USA Today or even that paragon of journalism, The South Bend Tribune.

May I also suggest that before lambasting professors Walshe and Frese, it might not hurt to review his own accomplishments to date.

Muku Ranjan  
Department of Biology

### Trudeau's slant not by fault but choice

Dear Editor:

I find myself feeling a bit disturbed by Kevin Smant's article in the Nov. 2 issue about Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury." First of all, I'm not sure which intellectual or non-intellectual circles Mr. Smant has observed to determine his general assumption. I don't recall ever hearing anyone claim that Trudeau satirizes people from all sides of the spectrum or that he plays no favorites. Trudeau has obviously shown no attempt to be impartial. Mr. Smant's lovely examples do not serve to prove any point. The point is moot. Given: Garry Trudeau favors the Democrats and sometimes ruthlessly attacks the Republicans.

Next, I must ask, so what? Trudeau writes a comic strip. The object of comedy is to make us laugh, not to be particularly reasonable. Comic writers choose many different ways of amusing. One of these is to exaggerate a detail. James K. Feibleman, in his Aesthetics, states that "Exaggeration ridicules current estimates by pushing the emphases to their apogees...The feature which the cartoonist singles out for attention are made to stand for the whole face." Creators of comic strips, especially those with political implications, are known for magnifying their opponents' faults while ignoring those of their own group. Of course, Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Joe Biden provide satirical fodder. But leave them to Berke Breathed, who creates "Bloom County," or other conservative writers. Nothing is wrong with one-sided commentary in a comic situation. If the Republicans can't laugh at themselves, don't read "Doonesbury."

No, Mr. Trudeau was never an independent commentator on American society. Yes, he probably has been churning out the Democratic party's latest line. The last two presidential elections, however, do not suggest that being a liberal icon means sliding into irrelevance. Don't forget, Mr. Smant, that the Executive is not the only branch of government. Remember who controls both houses of Congress? We must be careful to stay away from un-

qualified over-generalizations. Carry on, Garry. We're still listening...and laughing.

Rebecca Simpson  
LeMans Hall

### Euphemisms cannot mask gay realities

Dear Editor:

Mr. Storey's recent ballad proposing University recognition of gay student groups is sang to the accompaniment of common nihilistic liberal rhetoric that appeals, upon brief listening, to characteristics in our society which we hold as virtuous and noble. Indulge, if you will, in some elucidation of the arguments presented in that article.

By defining homosexuality solely in terms of the gender with which homosexuals "fall in love" as opposed to the gender with which they have sex, the author creates a foundation for recognition of gay groups in the virtue of love, which is infinitely more defensible than promiscuous sodomy. Additionally, by premising the definition on love, the reader is diverted from a confrontation of contemplating the physical reality of the sexual activity being defended by such homosexual groups.

Predictably, the author calls upon becoming "more tolerant and accepting" as a reason for gay recognition. Tolerance and acceptance are attributes that from childhood we are taught to respect. Where on this campus does tolerance end, thus creating the beginning of moral and ethical passivism? Bestiality Appreciation Day? The virtue of tolerance is dependent upon understanding the necessary time to stand up and defend valued principles.

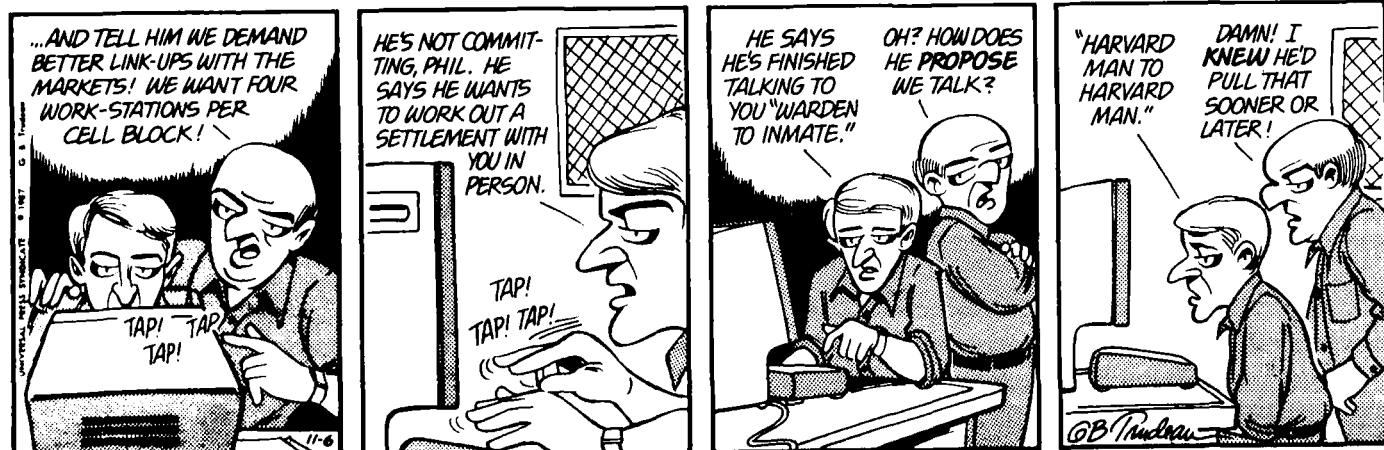
"The panic in straight world" according to the author is based upon an "irrational fear . . . possibly rooted in an insecure sexual identity of one's own." You wouldn't want to harbor an irrational fear, certainly not here in America - the home of the brave - would you? For that matter, if you don't concur that homosexual groups should be recognized then you too must be sexually insecure. Don't let your dorm-mate find out you oppose recognition lest you be branded a homosexual. This sophomoric reverse psychology is transparent to most sophomores and even some freshmen.

Should homosexual individuals be recognized on campus? Absolutely. As individuals deserving of our compassion, care, sympathy, and support during emotional crisis we should treat homosexuals as we would any other student suffering from a mental ailment.

Should homosexual groups be recognized on campus? Absolutely not! University recognition would symbolically justify homosexuality as an acceptable alternative lifestyle, thus condoning sodomy at Notre Dame, in distinct violation of the moral and ethical foundations of this institution.

Richard J. Shields  
Off-campus

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Campus Quote

"When a team believes in itself and has confidence that it will do well, the winning will take care of itself."

Byron Spruell  
Class of 1988

# Balance on court hurt without Bork

Attention all liberals! Congratulations for achieving your goals! Thanks to your light-headed rhetoric and dubious claims of incompetence pertaining to the defeat of Judge Bork's nomination, you have succeeded in driving another nail into the coffin American justice. Retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger, who once vowed he would never step down and give Reagan the chance to "hand the court over to the conservatives," supported the nomination of Bork claiming that

**Peter Claude**

*from the right*

Bork was one of the most qualified people nominated for the post. It seems that you don't hold the opinion of the man who gave you legalized abortion and no school prayer as having much value. Instead you cry about inconsistency, possible overturned rulings, and a Supreme Court teetering on the brink of falling into facism and racism. Unfortunately for the senators contemplating Judge Bork's nomination, your voices were louder than the voices of reason.

The charge of inconsistency had followed the proceedings, and for the

casual onlooker, for good reason. Before Judge Bork had ever set foot on the witness stand, the organizations of the left, ranging from the AFL-CIO to the Communist Party of America, had made Bork out to be some sort of fanatical reactionary demon. However, when Bork arrived on stage, he appeared to be someone who followed strict Constitutional construction in a logical manner. He was not just someone who was controlled by ideology and partisan politics, putting him in direct contrast with the senators interrogating him. As President Reagan said at one meeting, "The charges that Robert Bork is too ideological are themselves ideologically inspired..." Judge Bork was accused then of bending his views to get the job based on prior statements that he had made dating back to the 1960s. Bork's explanation was reasonable. He simply changed his mind over the ensuing years. All of us tend to change our views as we find fallacies in our own views and truth in other views. Therefore, resurrecting old nails to crucify Bork was not a proper method for denying him confirmation.

As far as overturned rulings happening as a result of Bork's placement on the Supreme Court, understand that it takes five justices to overturn a ruling,

and they had better have good reason. Robert Bork on his own could not overturn a ruling. He could suggest it and justify it, but to convince four other justices to agree with him is a monumental task to achieve. Also, even though four other justices are conservative does not mean they would all fall into line. As an example, look at the Senate where Republicans vote with Democrats and vice-versa. Therefore, the threat that Justice Bork will overturn any of the civil rights bills or any of the liberal, American Civil Liberties Union pets such as legalized abortion, outlawed school prayer, etc., was unjustifiable unless the rulings were against the Bill of Rights or the rest of the Constitution to begin with.

For the first time in a long time, a judge had been nominated for the spot of Supreme Court Justice who actually follows the Constitution -not the tides of ideology and partisanism. My dear liberals, please pause from your Bork-bashing and consider this thought. Reagan nominated a strict constructionist to provide the crucial swing vote. Robert Bork could have gone both ways. If the liberal view was the constitutional view, Bork would have sided with the liberals; if conservative, he

would have sided with the conservatives. Would you rather that President Reagan nominated a judge whose only redeeming quality was that he was conservative? Think what that would entail! No more legalized abortion, the addition of prayer in public schools, and union busting. If Bork had been nominated, there would have been, "God-forbid," actual interpretation of the Constitution -not just whatever the Left or the Right says it is. After all, isn't that the job of the Supreme Court, to prevent the country from flowing too far to the Left or to the Right? Let us return the once dignified process of nominating a Justice back to the treatment it deserves, instead of leaving it to the whims of the media, the Radical Left, the special interest groups, and showcasing senators. The Bork disaster should serve as a lesson to us all. President Reagan will now appoint a true conservative to the Supreme Court, which will offset the balance Judge Bork would have maintained. Though a conservative court will be a good change for the country, my poor confused liberals, now try to pass your socialist programs. At least with Justice Bork, you might have had a chance.

*Peter Claude is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.*

# Religious life still merits respect

The November 2 issue of The Observer printed a picture of two Notre Dame cheerleaders dressed as nuns, with a caption underneath which read in part "Is anything sacred anymore: Well at least football is." This is not the only media coverage that this act received, as it was also shown nationwide through WGN television out of Chicago. These events have brought to mind several issues which should be of interest to those who take seriously their Catholic faith.

**John Raphael**

*guest column*

I would like to make clear that this is not an attack on the two cheerleaders, nor is it an attack on the media, for I truly believe that the motive of this act was not intentionally malicious, rather, I believe that it is a reflection of the general spirit of irreverence that pervades our social atmosphere. Some, no doubt, will dismiss what I have to say as the ruminations of someone who is living in the past, but it is precisely this attitude that I wish to discuss.

The first thing I would like to deal with is the religious life. There was a time when the religious life was looked on by all as the highest vocation that a Catholic could have. Today however, there is a much greater emphasis on the universal call to holiness that is extended to all by virtue of their baptism. Is this to say that the religious life is now less important than it was before the council? Well, if one is to take seriously all of the documents of the council and the constant teaching of the church on this subject, without the selective and highly ideologically directed reading of conciliar documents that is so prevalent today, one can see that the religious life, with its special

charisms of chastity, poverty, and obedience provide the religious with the greatest opportunity to completely devote himself to God with an undivided heart. Something which is not to be expected of the person with familial obligations. To a certain degree the same can be said of lay people who choose the celibate life, but even this life lacks the complete detachment that the vows of poverty and obedience provides the religious with. As St. Paul says in I Corinthians 7:32,34; "The unmarried man is busy with the Lord's affairs, concerned with pleasing the Lord; but the married man is busy with this world's demands and occupied with pleasing his wife, This means he is divided. The virgin--indeed, any unmarried woman--is concerned with the things of the Lord, in pursuit of holiness in body and spirit. The married woman, on the other hand, has the cares of this world to absorb her and is concerned with pleasing her husband." In addition the Second Vatican Council in its Constitution on the Church, 42; has this to say about the celibate life, which applies especially to religious. As a means of sanctity it "... is that precious gift of divine grace given to some by the Father to devote themselves to God alone more easily with an undivided heart in virginity or celibacy. This perfect continence for love of the kingdom of heaven has always been held in high esteem by the Church as a sign and stimulus of love, and as a singular source of spiritual fertility in the world." The words of our Dear Lord in Matthew 19:10-12 also tell us that there are those who are "eunuchs for the sake of the kingdom of God."

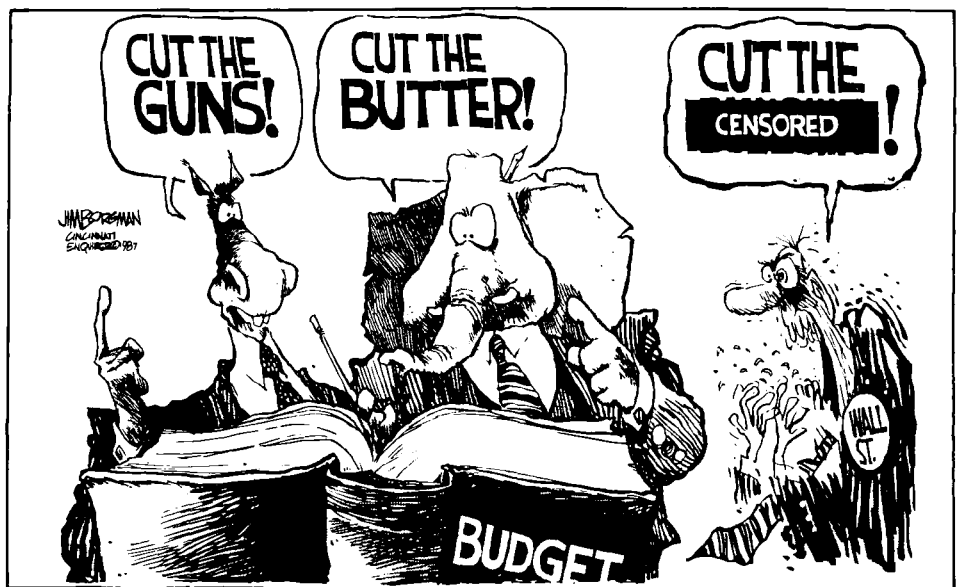
These passages I have chosen because they clearly show the sacredness of the religious life, not only in times past, but very much so in our own times. I think that it is very obvious

that taking something which is so precious to each of us as individual Catholics, to the Church, and to Our Lord Himself, and making a joke of it in front of the public eye is not something that we at the University of Our Lady would want to be a part of. Does not the world heap enough disrespect and ridicule on the Church of Christ and her children? Do we want to be identified with groups such as the highly irreverent homosexual group in San Francisco that is characterized by its abuse of the Catholic sisters' habit? As stated before, I am sure that this was not the intention of the participants in this incident, but when the world watches television, do we expect it to understand exactly what is going on. Certainly a society which is tolerant of abortion, sexual promiscuity, sodomy, and many other crimes against the divine law of God will not understand the great beauty and sacredness of the consecrated life. In the words of Christ we are called to be the "light of the world," not the other way around. We must show the world by our words and example what it is

that God wants of each of us. The religious habit is the symbol of one of the greatest vocations in the Church, and it is not fitting that the students of a Catholic school promote the mockery of this important symbol, the wearing of which by religious, is mandated by canon 669 of the New Code of Canon Law.

This, I believe is the result of Catholics allowing the world to influence their religion instead of Catholics influencing the world. This applies as much to Halloween and costume parties, as it does to nationally televised football games. Every year there is a great number of drunken revelers parading around campus and South Bend dressed as the religious of the Catholic Church. This is something we must take seriously, for whether we are willing to accept it or not, there are many things that are still sacred and football is not one of them.

*John A. Raphael, Jr. is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.*



## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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

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## Young band tripping up to the top

ANN SEIFERT  
accent writer

Ask the average person about music from Minneapolis and he'll probably mention Prince. Ask a more musically illiterate person about music from Minneapolis and she'll probably roll off names of groups like The Replacements and Husker Du. But what lies between these two extremes? A veritable barrage of very good rock bands are coming forth these days from the Twin Towns. One of the best and most popular of these "unknowns" is Trip Shakespeare, playing tonight at Theodore's at 10:00 pm.

The four-member group specializes in catchy, danceable

pop/rock songs. The songs on their only released album, Applehead Man from Oark Records, received a good amount of airplay on college stations and their subsequent tour of various small clubs sparked their popularity. Back at home in Minneapolis Trip Shakespeare easily draws people by the hundreds and sells out the clubs.

ENERGY and charisma abound as lead vocalist Matt Wilson belts out lyrics which are as quirky as the many different costumes his band affects. Consider these song titles: "Two Wheeler Four Wheeler" (a song about trucks.) "Toolmaster of Brainerd" (the story of a young man who leaves the dairy farms of nor-

thern Minnesota to come to the Twin Cities and be in a rock and roll band.)

And talk about stage presence! These three guys and a girl (drummer Elaine Harris) virtually command the stage to keep audiences spellbound with their deftly textured harmonies. During most of the songs, the three frontmen, Matt Wilson, his brother Dan Wilson on guitar/keyboards and the bass player sling together and sound tremendous. The pres-

ence of three guitars guarantees loudness, but because the music is so good, the volume is only an added attraction.

It's difficult to think of anything the band doesn't do well. Last New Year's Eve they were honored as the second most popular local act of the Twin Cities at First Avenue, the most famous club in town. During that show, the band dressed as flowers, the sun and the moon, complete with styrofoam head-dresses. Their tremendous reception promised that 1987

would be an important year for the group.

1987 has in fact been good for the band, although no vinyl has been released as yet. That may, however, be coming soon considering the many new songs which have been added to the playlists in the past few months. While we wait for the album's appearance we can at least get a taste of these new songs (as well as the older ones) tonight.



photo courtesy of Daniel Corrigan

Performing tonight at 10 p.m. in Theodore's will be Trip Shakespeare, a rising young band out of Minneapolis.

## Smoking as a representative sin

I'm a smoker, one of an endangered species on the way to becoming extinct. Clean-air buffs hate my guts. Restaurants now isolate smokers in a room by themselves.

At the front door, the maitre d' asks: "Smoker or non-smoker?" He's looking for a Marlboro man to push around. The cards are stacked against me, but I decide not to go gentle into that back room.

death. Soon, smokers will be required to use segregated toilets in the outdoor John.

Lolla Palooza in a pants suit cuts you off as you're lighting up in Bill Knapps' parking lot: "Hey mister, you're not planning to smoke that thing out here? Did you ever think that some of us have asthma?" She stands there, trying to look delicate. All her personal frustrations—from a failed marriage, perhaps, or from her

of smoking, I almost believe them when they tell me it's for my own good. Caring has to be the name of the game, doesn't it? What's the fun of being a Christian if you write off all your best friends with your interest in heart as Lolla Paloozas with chips on their shoulders?

For the sake of the point I'm leading up to, run this flight-of-fancy up the flagpole. Imagine me, the chief of smokers, joining the ever-growing army of ex-smokers. Imagine that I have become an apostle of clean living, willing to fight to the death for smokeless air. I start pinching ashtrays out of public rooms, and posting "Thank you for not smoking signs" anyplace where flowers are born to blush unseen, and waste their sweetness on the desert air. Picture Darby O'Gill as an auxiliary crusader, wearing a sandwich board which runs the length of him, with warnings on it from the Heart Association.

Then imagine that a great-hearted civil libertarian—a truly good man who, unfortunately, resorts to the penny-ante rhetoric of a story-book ayatollah—takes the field on behalf of smokers' rights. He's sincere and intense in his concern for the underdog, and he rails against the repressiveness of non-smokers who try to impose their morality on members of society who, he claims, were born to smoke. He says he's trying to break the shackles of hate and prejudice that keep thousands of timid smokers from leaving their hiding places, to smoke openly, as nature intended that they should do. To his credit, he exposes himself to a great deal of personal suffering, because he has the endurance of a prophet, willing to go down in flames as a freedom fighter.

Of course, the anti-smokers show a deep concern. The smokers' world is a dangerous place. Once you've stepped foot in it, there's no stepping

back. Smoking looks like a lark, but the prejudice against smoking is at an all-time high. If you can't stand the heat, they say, stay out of the kitchen; why rush in, until you know how hot it can get? The average smoker isn't sure of his identity as one who should be smoking until he's somewhere in his mid-twenties. The least you can say of the traditional morality is that it's there as a warning, with rules to serve as guidelines, that can slow down the young and the restless. Kids should be able to grow up, protected against themselves, feeling that they're free not to smoke in public—even if they want to, as a way to social fulfillment.

Who, in this convoluted parable, should you cheer as the hero? The civil libertarian: is he the Pled Piper, or Moses in Egypt? Is he David against Goliath, trying to free Israel from the yoke of the Phylittines: petty administrators, anti-smoking lobbyists, and the American Heart and Lung association, which, he says claims an infallibility like the Pope's? Is he opposed by card-carrying petty tyrants masquerading as angels of light, or Pharisees laying on burdens to break the camel's back? Are they uptight little dummies serving the politics of their puppet-masters, without an original concern of their own?

I didn't start this exercise so that I could resolve it as the referee. If I had, I would have loaded the dice in favor of the house. But how can you say whether the conservatives are more caring, or the liberals are more caring, and why should you have to? Any argument that maintains itself by name-calling is an argument that has run out of steam. Whether we're talking about smoking in itself, or as the stand-in vice covering a multitude of sins, I don't see how one side can say to the other: "All the love is on my side." Should consenting adults be allowed to do

whatever they want to do as long as it doesn't frighten the horses? Should you prefer to stick by the rule book written by Christians society? Either way, why should you feel entitled to be abusive with the other guy? All of us are political; each of us has an axe or two to grind; but if all of life is axe-grinding or a political game, where is the love that gives Notre Dame its excuse for being?

The students trust us, expecting that we have something to tell them. Shouldn't we want to help them save their souls, or at least keep them from screwing up early? If our love for them gets drowned out because of the fear and contempt we're busy showing each other—as we encourage them to smoke or not smoke, or otherwise take chances—why shouldn't they tell us to get lost, instead of using them as pawns in the battles we're fighting with each other?

It would be over-personal to name names as though I had quarreled with colleagues who should be working partners. If anyone wants to name my name, let that person not assume that I've become a cynic who has given up on the world.

I'm a heavy smoker in whom the habit has become engrained like a second-nature. In this column, smoking has stood as a symbol for many things very personal in nature. Consequently, someone will be sure to ask: "After all this, will you continue to smoke?" As a self-serving covenant I'm making with myself, I will try, beginning today, to give up the weed. This is not a grandstand play, since I've needed to give up smoking for a long time. Now, if I can offer it up as an act of love for all of us who are in pain, I can enjoy peace of mind. Although I could not bless the darkness which has come down on us like the night, still, with the help of God's grace, maybe I have lighted a small candle.

### Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



"What's it to you?"

He says primly: "Smoking is reserved to designated areas."

I say: "A quiet table in the corner of the main dining room will do."

He insists on knowing: "Do you intend to smoke?" The maitre d' is a man of the world. If I indicated to him by a wink that the lady I'm with is another man's wife, he'd unblinkingly accept the bill I slip into his fist, and seat me not far from the piano bar, in a booth half-hidden by a potted palm. Discreet adultery, he'd figure, is a private affair. Smoking is a hanging offense: the public must be protected from the slight and smell of lit tobacco.

I ask: "Isn't discrimination contrary to the Civil Rights Act?" He smiles at the token whimpering. The new Jim Crow laws are alive and well and breaking smokers' hearts across America. He seats me in an isolation chamber at the rear of the restaurant. By the dim bulb overhead, I can see the bare utility pipes and exposed wiring running up the wall near the service entrance, where cases of Perrier are kept stacked. The dinnerware on an uncleared table is chipped. Prisoners in the Gulag archipelago are brought to brighter rooms than this when they are being starved to

anger at life for passing her by—have been packaged into a complaint against smokers; otherwise, she might have had the courtesy to say "Please?" "The Puritan," wrote Macaulay, "hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectator." Today you meet Puritans down on smoking, not because it hurts them, but because it gives pleasure to the smoker.

I'm not asking for your tolerance and sympathy. Smokers are being treated like lepers in this home of the brave, land of the free. Smokers will continue exhibiting grace under pressure, until non-smokers have decided on a final solution, like herding all the misfits who like nicotine onto a deserted island, which can be towed out to sea, and sunk. Then the world will be free to die from the serious pollution falling out of mushroom clouds, or the smog caused by motor cars taking people to Disneyland.

A defense of smoking is stupid stuff. Smoking is the only unforgivable sin, and I'm guilty of it, and may continue to be guilty of it, until I'm led off choking and wheezing to the cancer ward. When nice people with obnoxious manners lecture me on the effects

# Must-see movies

### CRIMES OF THE HEART

Fri/Sat Engineering Auditorium 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

Diane Keaton, Sissy Spacek, and Jessica Lange play sisters in this adaption of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning smash Broadway play. Bound together by their mother's suicide, the sisters - a failed actress, a lonely spinster, and a seemingly successful matron - return to their southern hometown after the matron shoots her husband.

### THE COLOR OF MONEY

Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Paul Newman reprises his role as Fast Eddie Felson in this explosive sequel to "The Hustler." It's 25 years later, and Eddie has long since hung up his pool cue, until co-star Tom Cruise reawakens Eddie's hustling instincts. Director Martin Scorsese's gritty and realistic drama immerses the audience in a corrupt and greedy world where winning is all that matters.

### THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.

This bizarre allegory about nature and culture follows the career of a retired explorer who, no longer finding excitement in the hunting of animals, retires to a deserted island and lures human prey into his sights.

### THE HUSTLER

Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.

Paul Newman gives a terrific character portrayal of hustling pool shark Fast Eddie Felson, who takes on the legendary pool hustler Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason). In his desperation to win, Eddie sacrifices everyone and everything he loves, until he realizes, almost too late, that the price is too high.

### THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI

Tues Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.

A wacky, postmodern science fiction film which encompasses enough plot to fill ten films. Peter Weller stars as a physicist/neurosurgeon/rock singer/cult hero who is plunged into heart-stopping adventure when he breaks into the eighth dimension. John Lithgow is brilliant as the mad scientist who is in contact with aliens trying to take over the earth from a factory in New Jersey.

### SURRENDER

Ready III Cinema 4:30, 7:10, and 9:30 p.m.

A contemporary comedy teaming Oscar winners Sally Field and Michael Caine as Daisy Morgan, an unfulfilled artist and Sean Stein, a hugely successful hack mystery writer. Steve Guttenberg plays Daisy's sometimes boyfriend, Marty Caesar, an attorney who loves her but can't commit to marriage.

## On campus

The rock band Whitesnake will perform tonight in the JACC. The show begins at 8 p.m. and all tickets cost \$15.

At 8:15 p.m. this evening the Notre Dame Glee Club will give their fall concert in Washington Hall. Tickets are limited and may be purchased at the Washington Hall box office.

The ND-Boston College game is scheduled to begin at noon this Saturday in the Rockne Memorial Stadium.

The SUB is running a lip-sync contest. Pre-lim rounds will take place Saturday in Stepan Center at 7 p.m. Sign-ups for the competition are in the SUB office in LaFortune.

## Local

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the South Bend Symphony Orchestra will be lead by guest conductor Gary Sheldon at the Grace United Methodist Church. The program will include Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks," "Serenade No. 1" by Brahms, and "Concerto for Trombone" by Albrechtsberger with soloist Mark Fisher.

Continuing at the Northern Indiana Historical Society is the exhibit "Under the Golden Dome: A Century of Notre Dame Athletic Tradition," a historical presentation of Irish varsity sports.

From now until Nov. 22 the Northern Indiana Artists/St. Joseph Valley Watercolor Society Exhibition will be at the South Bend Art Center's Warner Gallery, located in the Century Center.

## Mass

### SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil)  
Fr. John Lahey, Celebrant  
9 a.m. Fr. Michael Heppen  
10:30 a.m. Bishop John D'Arcy  
12:15 p.m. Fr. Daniel Jenky  
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

### WEEKDAY MAIN CHURCH SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m. Monday thr Friday  
5:15 p.m. Monday thr Friday

### SAINT MARY'S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m. Church of Loretto  
4:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel  
7 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel  
10 p.m. Regina Chapel  
5 p.m. Vespers-Church of Loretto



Michael Caine and Sally Field star in "Surrender." Caine is a successful writer leery of involvements with women because of his disastrous romantic history.

# Local Theater Guide



### UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

6424 Grape Rd  
277-7336

"DEATH WISH IV"  
"LESS THAN ZERO"  
"PRINCE OF DARKNESS"  
"MADE IN HEAVEN"  
"NO MAN'S LAND"  
"PERSONAL SERVICES"

### UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

University Park Mall  
277-0441

"FATAL BEAUTY"  
"THE RUSSKIES"  
"HELLO AGAIN"

### FORUM CINEMAS

North Village Mall  
277-1522

"THE PRINCESS BRIDE"  
"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"  
"NO MAN'S LAND"

### SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS

1153 Scottsdale Mall  
291-4583

"MADE IN HEAVEN"  
"THE HIDDEN"  
"PRINCE OF DARKNESS"

### 100 CENTER CINEMA

100 Center St.  
259-0414

"THE UNTOUCHABLES"  
"DIRTY DANCING"

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

2340 Hickory Rd.  
259-9090

"SUSPECT"  
"BABY BOOM"  
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

### READY III CINEMAS

420 E. Main St.  
Niles, Michigan  
683-1112

"NO MAN'S LAND"  
"HELLRAISER"  
"SURRENDER"  
"THE UNTOUCHABLES"  
"THE MONSTER SQUAD"

# ChitChat . . .

ELIZABETH CORNWELL  
accent writer

Don't miss tonight's presentation of the ABC news program "Nightline: A National Town Meeting on Wall Street and the Economy." The three hour special starting at 11:30 p.m. will be co-hosted by series regular Ted Koppel and his special guests, the Muppets. A panel of financial experts have been assembled in an attempt to demystify the complex economic situation. Topics will include the budget and trade deficits, the state of the stock market, and "scare journalism." A radio simulcast of the program will allow the entire country to phone in questions via a toll-free number. . . . A special prime-time airing of Pee-Wee Herman's Playhouse has been scheduled by CBS for Nov. 11. The one-hour special will consist of two of Pee-Wee's favorite Saturday morning episodes. . . . Little Richard and Eddie Murphy are collaborating on an as-yet-untitled duet. . . . Matt Frewer, star of the late "Max Headroom" TV series has signed on as a regular member

of the "St. Elsewhere" cast as Dr. Elliott Axelrod's (Stephen Furst) cousin, Pee-Wee the used car salesman. . . . Contrary to reports that either Robert Redford or Barbra Streisand would direct "The Good Mother," an adaptation of Sue Miller's 1986 best-seller, the project has been optioned by Leonard (Star Treks III and IV) Nimoy. . . . CBS News has less than a month before they're scheduled to premiere their re-vamped "The Morning Program" and they still haven't settled on a co-anchor for Kathleen Sullivan. . . . Production has begun on "Elvis and Me," a four-hour ABC-TV movie adapted from Pricilla Presley's best-seller of the same name. Pricilla will be played by Susan Walters, best known for her work on the ABC soap, "Loving." . . . Sheena Easton has been cast to wed Don Johnson's cop character Sonny

Crockett later this season in a four part episode of "Miami Vice." Easton was hired to replace Lorraine ("Someone to Watch Over Me") Bracco whose prior commitments forced her to turn down the role.



# Women's Interhall football heads into semifinals

By **JEFF HEILERT**  
Sports Writer

Some womens' dorms already are looking ahead to next year's Interhall football season, but for four teams, the "real" season has just begun.

It's semifinal time. Three of last year's semifinalists return, including three-time defending champion Farley.

The lone newcomer to this year's playoff scene is Pasquerilla West, which won its last seven in a row to capture the regular-season title.

**Breen-Phillips vs. Lyons**  
1 p.m., Stepan Fields.  
BP finished the season at 7-1, with its lone loss coming

against PW in six overtimes. Offensively, BP led the league with 146 points on the season, averaging more than 18 per game.

Quarterback Teresa Coombs has played a large role in the success.

"Teresa began the season with little experience," said BP coach Dan DeBoer. "She's worked hard all year, and turned into a fine quarterback."

Helping Coombs offensively will be tailback Margaret Johnson and wide receiver Ann Curoe.

Defensively, look for Karen Marsh at strong safety and the two mainstays on the defensive line, Teresa McFadden and

Maggie Citarello, to lead the BP Blitz. Lyons ended the season at 6-2, with losses against BP and PW.

Lyons' strength is its defensive, especially the secondary. Led by cornerbacks Carrie Martinez and Beth Rosa, the defense landed 10 interceptions on the season.

"At any given time, seven of the eight defensive players have two or more years of experience," said coach Matt Roy. "They have allowed only 30 points all year, a league low."

Offensively, Lyons is led by tailback Robin McHugh, and has been consistently able to move the ball.

"Our strength offensively is

definitely our running game," said Roy. "But the key to Robin's success is tight end Judy Grace. She catches everything we throw at her."

In their regular season matchup, BP grabbed a 14-12 victory.

**Farley vs. Pasquerilla West**  
2:15 p.m., Stepan Fields.

Farley finished the season tied for third with Lyons with a 6-2 record. Losses came against BP and Lyons. Offensively, Farley is led by sophomore quarterback Carol Elliot.

Other offensive weapons are wide receivers Kara England and Colleen McGillus. Both have teamed up with Elliot for numerous touchdown passes.

The key to the game could be

the special teams play of Tami Goodwin. She has returned three punts for touchdowns, including one against PW.

Defensively, Farley is led by defensive ends Kerstan White and Connie Boyden. Both have been influential in keeping opponents to only 36 points on the season.

PW won the league title with a 7-1 record, including winning its last seven. The only loss was a season-opening shutout at the hands of Farley, 22-0.

PW supports a very strong running game. Led by freshman Heidi Hanson and senior Colleen Kretz, the PW offense has rolled to 136 points on the season.

# Fisher, Sorin escape tiebreaker

By **ROB PIERCE**  
Sports Writer

The wait is over. The invitations have been sent, and the party is just beginning.

Only one problem in the way of the "second season" of men's interhall soccer - the three-way tie in the North American Division between Fisher, Flanner and Sorin. Fisher and Sorin met Wednesday to settle that situation, with the winner moving on to face Flanner to determine playoff pairings and the loser dropping out of postseason action.

Fisher and Sorin are no strangers to crucial games - they battled on the last day of the regular season to decide the playoff situation. Fisher prevailed, 1-0, and as a result forced the logjam atop the division. And the rematch was no different, as they again proved to be the better team, 2-0.

Sorin controlled the first half but, frustrated by the outstanding play of Fisher goalie Jim Turecek, could not find the net. Instead, Fisher captain Tom Cramer managed a tally to put his team ahead 1-0 at halftime.

Mark Derwert scored an insurance goal that sealed the victory and locked up a playoff berth.

Fisher then ousted Flanner with a 2-1 victory in a penalty-kick-shootout.

Cramer was again the catalyst as he opened the scoring midway through the second half. But there was little time for for celebration as Flanner stormed back on a goal by Ted Smith less than two minutes later. It stayed that way through two overtime periods and the first round of the shootout. Then, on the first sudden-death kick, Flanner missed wide and Mark Moran booted home the game-winner for Fisher.

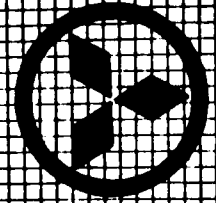
The win gives Fisher the fourth seed in the playoffs and a first-round match against fifth-seeded Morrissey A, while Flanner must settle for the seventh seed and a date with the defending champion and second-seeded Off-Campus Hoobers. Those games will be played this Sunday at Stepan Field at 1 p.m. to determine who will advance to the second round and who will drop into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination format.

The actual playoffs began Wednesday. Sixth-seeded Zahm A upset third-seeded

Stanford, 2-0, behind goals by Mike Meyer and Mark Hahn and the shutout performance of goalkeeper John Gisleson. The win advances them to the second round to face the winner of Flanner F.C. and the Hoobers, while Stanford falls into the second bracket and the

brink of elimination.

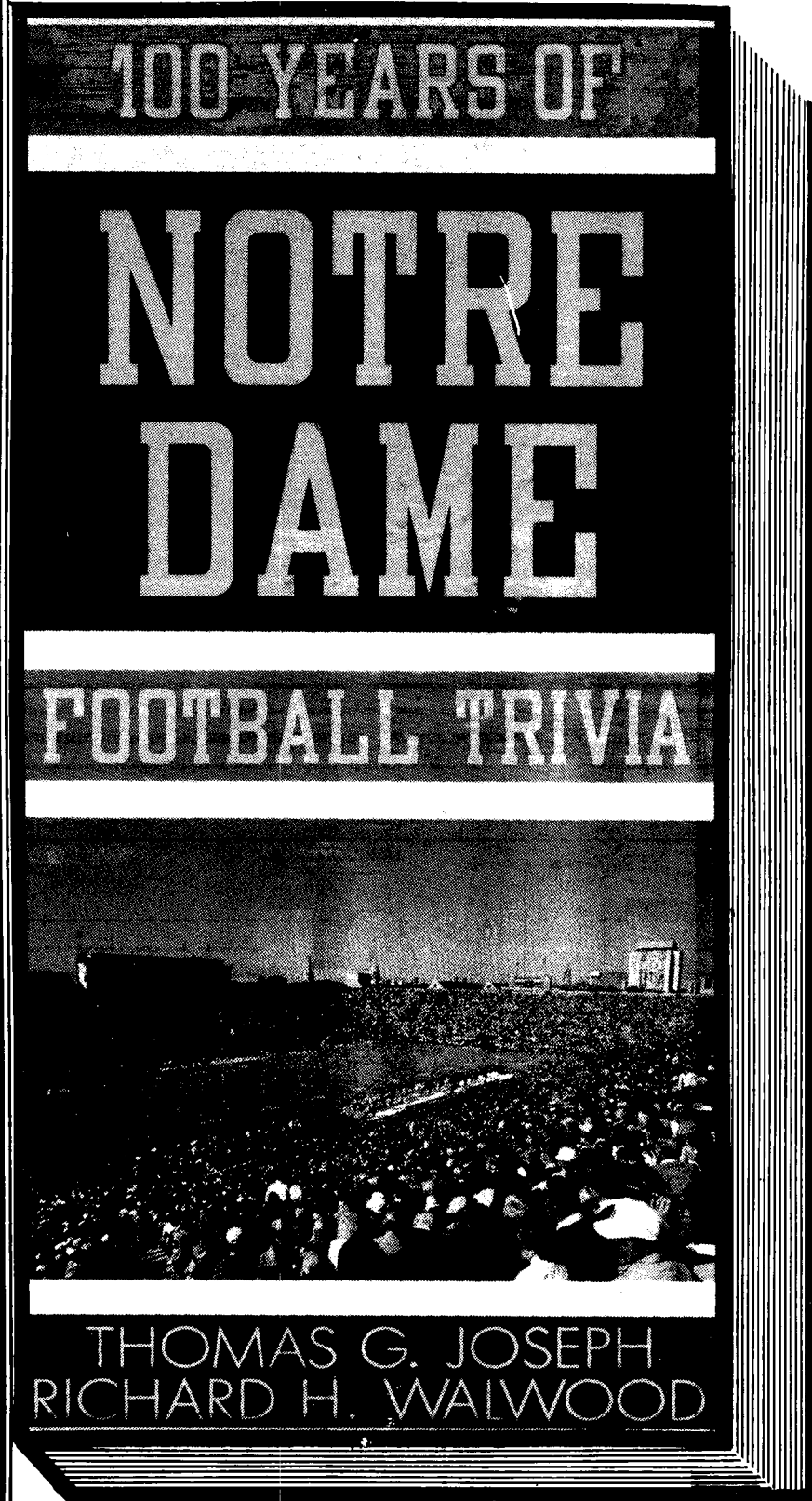
Also Wednesday, top-seeded Holy Cross had no trouble with eighth-seeded Flanner B, blanking them, 3-0. They now meet the winner of the Fisher-Morrissey game, while Flanner joins Stanford in the loser's bracket.



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# Men's and women's swim teams dive into season

By ROSE PIETRZAK  
Sports Writer

After two long months of training, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams take to the water for a challenging season.

With a bigger program and a tougher schedule ahead, the Irish squads begin the 1987-88 season with the Notre Dame Invitational Relays today at 4 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The relays are the first stepping stone for both teams.

The men's team attempts to capture the relay trophy after settling for heartbreaking second-place finishes for the

past two years, falling to Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1985 and powerhouse Illinois-Chicago in 1986. With a lineup that boasts 24 returning members, the men's team retained 18 monogram winners and the core of its stability.

Senior co-captains Pat McManus, a native of Abington, Pa., and Ken Barker of Madera, Calif., will lead the Irish.

"The extra depth throughout the classes will make us a stronger team this year," says McManus. "The prognosis is good for the season. We lost some key seniors and we have a difficult schedule, but we'll just have to

rise to the challenge."

Third-year Irish head coach Tim Welsh echoes his captain's comments.

"We're a solid team, we've

in the ranks is senior sprinter Jim Dowd. Dowd, a member of two record-holding relay teams, will concentrate on 50- and 100-yard events, but will lend his talents to all relay races.

John Koselka, a 50-yard record-holder with a 21.18 time and relay-team regular, also will lead the free swimmers. In addition, long-distance swimmers Bill Schmitz, a junior, and sophomore Mark Lowney will return from injury and join senior Roland Hartzell and sophomore Mike Messaglia to strengthen the attack.

Hoping to overcome graduation and injury losses, the Irish breaststroke and backstroke events will have to struggle to keep up with opponents. Junior Brian Vogel and senior Pat Bradley will combine to give the Irish respectability.

Backstroke events will pose similar difficulties for the men's team. Leading backstroker Eric Bohdan is ineligible for the first semester

of competition and will leave a tremendous gap to be filled by senior Jeff Grace.

The Irish return four men in the diving events. Under coach Leif Anne Grabovez, three veteran divers, Ed Veome, Richard Zell and Nick Farmer, will help newcomer Adam Hirschfield through the ropes.

Running amuck with new faces, the women's team adds 14 newcomers to the 32-member team. With the talents of senior Amy Darlington, the women's team should improve upon the 7-7 mark recorded last season. With Darlington dominating the middle and distance-freestyle events, the depth of the squad is immeasurable. Darlington owns five individual records and is a member of four record-holding relay teams. Junior Tracy Johnson returns from abroad to defend her school record in the 50-yard free and will be a familiar sight in the sprint free events.

One improved event for Irish will be the breaststroke. Usually a thin event, the Irish return veterans Betsy Baker, Monica Smith and Ruth Hanlon and a number of newcomers to the event.

"The freshmen are especially important to our depth this year," say co-captains Barbara Bryne and Nancy O'Brien. "We're very optimistic with such a big freshman class and we know that they will make a great contribution to the team."

Freshmen will not only pack the breaststroke events, but will add depth to the individual medley and butterfly events behind Darlington. Outstanding performances are expected from freshmen Amy Vogel and Kathleen McKinney in the sprint free events. Record-holder senior Andrea Bonny, with 400.42 and 436.57 points on the one and three-meter boards, respectively, returns to the diving team to solidify the efforts of junior Kathi Richter and sophomore Kay Richter.



Tim Welsh

got the talent and the ability, and if we want to have a good season, we'll have to apply that," Welsh says.

Hoping to improve upon the 10-5 mark of last year, the men will be looking toward a reliable freestyle squad. Included

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Happy 20th Birthday,  
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Wishing you many more  
Italian sunsets!

Love, Gretchen, Lisa, and Mary

## Falling

continued from page 24

doing down there" look. And, occasionally, you get the look of pure satisfaction at a job well done.

Of course, wanting to prove just who's in charge, you climb aboard and repeat the pcomb-gallop, gallop, gallop, halt, "aaaaaaaahhhhhhh," thud. Finally, after as many tries as the noble beast is willing to endure, he obligingly jumps the obstacle, that is if you haven't had to chase him over hill and dale after one of the may mis-carriages.

And what do you learn from this? Well, two things. One is that man, eventually, is the master of beasts, and the other is that some days it's better to go fishing.

...

Game of the Week -The Irish soccer team closes out its season this weekend with a pair of games at Krause Stadium. Friday night at 7:30, Notre Dame faces Marquette and caps off the season Sunday afternoon at 1 against Ohio State. The Irish still are on a bid to the NCAA Tournament so a good showing is essential.

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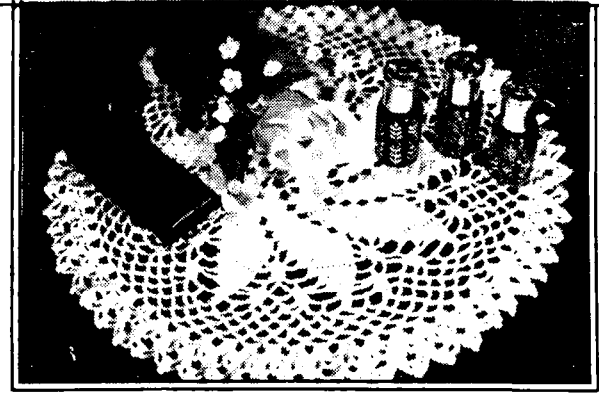
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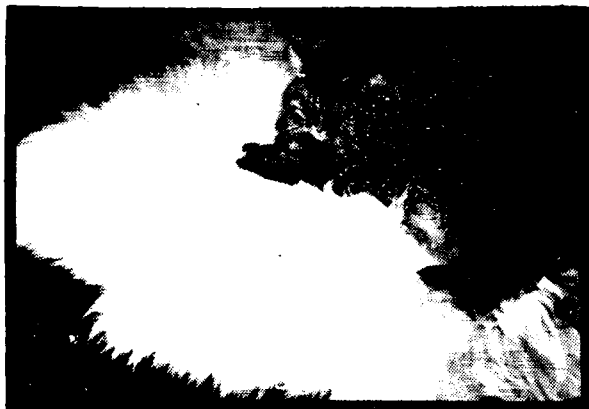
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## FRAGRANCE LIST

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| 02. ANTHAEUS                | 14. CABOCHARD          | 29. ENGLISH LEATHER      | 44. JACCOMO FOR MEN     | 59. MADAM ROCHAS         | 74. PIERRE CARDIN      | 89. VAN CLEEF        |
| 03. ARAMIS FOR MEN          | 15. CACHEREL           | 30. ENVOL                | 45. J. AIOSE            | 60. MISS DIOR            | 75. PLAYBOY FOR MEN    | 90. VETIVER GUERLAIN |
| 04. ARAMIS FOR MEN (HERBAL) | 16. CHANEL #5          | 31. ESTEE LAUDER         | 46. JASMIN              | 61. MUSK FLOWER          | 76. POISON             | 91. WHITE LINEN      |
| 05. ARPEGE                  | 17. CHANEL II 19       | 32. FIDJI                | 47. JASMIN MUSK         | 62. MUSK OIL (LADY'S)    | 77. POLO               | 92. WHITE SHOULDERS  |
| 06. BOB MAKIE               | 18. CHANEL FOR MEN     | 33. FLORAL SPICE         | 48. JHL BY ESTEE LAUDER | 63. MYSTER DE ROCHAS     | 78. PRIVATE COLLECTION | 93. WILD MUSK        |
| 07. AZZARO FOR MEN          | 19. CHARLIE            | 34. FRANKINCENSE + MYRRH | 49. JOVAN MUSK OIL      | 64. NINA RICCI           | 79. QUORUM             | 94. WORTH            |
| 08. BABE                    | 20. CHLOE              | 35. GIORGIO              | 50. JOVAN SEX APPEAL    | 65. NOREL                | 80. RIVE GAUCHE        | 95. YOUTH DEW        |
| 09. BAL A VERSAILLES        | 21. CINABAR            | 36. GIVENCHY GENTLEMAN   | 51. JONTUE              | 66. OBSESSION            | 81. ROYAL COPENHAGEN   | 96. YSATIS           |
| 10. BEAUTIFUL               | 22. CO CO              | 37. OREY FLANNEL         | 52. JUNGLE GARDENIA     | 67. OMBRE ROSE           | 82. ROYAL SECRET       | 97. Y.S. LAURENT     |
| 11. BIL BLASS FOR MEN       | 23. CURRAGE IN BLUE    | 38. GUCCI FOR MEN        | 53. JOY                 | 68. OPIUM                | 83. SHALIMAR           |                      |
| 12. BOUHEART                | 24. DAVIDOFF           | 39. OLORIA VANDERBILT    | 54. K.L.                | 69. OSCAR POU LUI        | 84. S.S.               |                      |
|                             | 25. DETCHEMA LONG TIME | 40. HABIT ROUGE          | 55. LADY LAUREN         | 70. OSCAR DE LA RENTA    | 85. SUPER ESTEE        |                      |
|                             | 26. DIOR DIOR          | 41. HALSTON              | 56. LAGERFELD           | 71. PACO RABANNE FOR MEN | 86. TABU               |                      |
|                             | 27. DIVA               | 42. HALSTON Z-14         | 57. LANCOME             | 72. PATCHOULI            | 87. TATIANA            |                      |

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# Spartans stop Irish, 3-1

By KATIE CRONIN  
Sports Writer

The Irish field hockey team lost to Michigan State 3-1 Tuesday afternoon, but surprised the Spartans, ranked in the top 20, with strong second-half play.

"They're the quickest team we've played," said Irish coach Jill Lindenfeld. "They caught us off guard and scored two goals in the first 11 minutes of play, but after that we calmed down. Our defense adjusted to their speed and we mounted our own offensive attacks."

Michigan State, ranked third in the Midwest Region, fired 17 shots on the Irish goal in the first half. The Spartans' aggressive Carey Greary scored goals at 2:07 and 11:14. Their third and final tally was scored by Colleen King on a penalty

stroke in the last 30 seconds of play.

The Irish jumped into the game second half, taking 10 shots on goal after managing only four in the first half. Left wing Christine Gregory put the ball in the cage for Notre Dame at 11:23, and the Irish defense limited the Michigan State to only eight more shots on goal. Goalie M.J. Beetel defended another Spartan penalty shot and recorded a total of 17 saves.

"We held them in the second half," said Lindenfeld. "Our defense - JoAnne Marshall, Patty Ahearne, and Caroline Berezny - played brilliantly. M.J. had an overall great game, and Christine Gregory and inside forward Amy Bundens had their best games of the season."

"Michigan State expected to run all over us, and for part of

the game they did," said co-captain Beetel. "Then we got mad and played to make them remember us. We'd been intimidated by their fast, physical style, but our second-half attitude was different. We played confidently and aggressively."

The Irish wind up their season this weekend at the Midwest Regional Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

Notre Dame is seeded sixth in the double-elimination tournament's field of eight teams. It will, however, miss the consistent defensive contributions of Berezny who won't be making the trip. Their first game is against third-ranked Eastern Kentucky University today at 1:30 p.m.

"I'm happy to play them first," said Lindenfeld.

## Soccer

continued from page 24

Rather than hang up their shoes and forget about soccer, both seniors have stayed with the team, and according to

Grace, the Irish wouldn't have had the same success without them.

"Their leadership is really needed," says Grace. "Anytime you have seven or eight freshmen, there's a hell of a lot of inexperience. They need direction, and Timmy and Paul know what we want."

Gluckow and Hartigan have played under Grace all four years that he has been the coach of the Irish.

"It's our job making the

frosch feel they are a part of the team," says Hartigan. "Coach is hard to get to know, so we just try to get the freshmen more comfortable with him."

You can even see their influence from the stands. Against Indiana, Hartigan and Gluckow got the team and the bench to stand and cheer much of the second half when things looked bleak for the Irish on the field. But the team responded and rallied for a 4-3 overtime win.

# Sports Briefs

continued from page 15

**Rosters are due** November 11 for the Miami Project, an open flag football tournament to benefit the Marc Buonaconti Fund. The round robin tournament will be held November 20-22. Rosters for both the men's and women's divisions should include a minimum of 10 players and a maximum of 18. More details on the tournament appear in tomorrow's Observer. -The Observer

**A weight training clinic** for faculty/staff sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics Wednesday, November 11, at 12:10 p.m. The clinic is offered in conjunction with the opening of the JACC weight room to general student and faculty/staff use during scheduled hours. -The Observer

**Body fat testing** will be offered by NVA Monday, November 9 at 6 p.m. at the NVA office in the JACC. Wear shorts and short sleeves. The testing is free of charge and on a first-come-first-serve basis. -The Observer

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good at seeing the whole situation and coming up with a solution which will definitely work."

Although Notre Dame lost both matches at Los Angeles, the team held its own against those ranked teams and had a chance to win both games.

"Everything is coming together," says Hartigan. "As freshmen we came in as part of a building program with Coach. And the way we've improved to where we are now - it's sweet."

Not only has the team's success made things a little bit easier for the two seniors, but the other players say the team wouldn't be the same without Hartigan and Gluckow.

"They made soccer fun," says Lowney, who also happens to be Gluckow's (and sometimes Hartigan's) roommate off campus. "They captured a lot of the team spirit. They were able to combine responsibility with a good time."

They may not have been able to contribute on the field, but you get a feeling that in the future, the players will be talking about those days when Hartigan and Gluckow were on the team.

**IRISH ITEMS** - In the regional battle for the NCAA bid, Akron (11-5-3) blasted Wooster 4-1 Wednesday night and will face Boston U. (7-6-4) and William and Mary (14-2-2) in a tournament at South Carolina this weekend. Evansville (14-7-0) crushed Dayton 4-1 Wednesday night and will play in the MCC Tournament this weekend. St. Louis is the top seed in that tournament.

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# IH men's semifinals on tap for Sunday

By **TIM SULLIVAN**  
Sports Writer

The past means nothing. The game means everything. And if you lose, there is no tomorrow.

Four men's Interhall football teams will face those realities on Sunday, as the playoffs move into the semifinal round. Dillon will square off against Pangborn in the first game at 1 p.m. at Stepan, while Stanford will meet Fisher in the second game at 2:30.

The two winning teams will take to the grass of Notre Dame Stadium a week from Sunday to determine the champion.

The most interesting game on paper has to be the Dillon-Pangborn matchup. Dillon, from the Large Dorm Division, has been extremely strong all season, losing only once. That loss (to Flanner in the last game of the regular season) was avenged last week, as the Big Red downed Flanner 3-0 in the opening round of the playoffs.

Freshman Tim Murphy has been Dillon's main weapon throughout the season. His strong running and receiving from the tailback slot have helped the Big Red to a 58-14 scoring edge in just six games.

Dillon has another weapon - one not shared by many teams in the foot of placekicker Mike Braemer. Braemer's 32-yard field goal was the difference in the Flanner game, and he will be counted on for another strong game against Pangborn.

Hailing from the Small Dorm Division, Pangborn seemingly is at a disadvantage entering the game. In fact, however, the violence is not much smaller than Dillon (if at all), and they will be counting on their quickness against the Big Red.

"We didn't get a chance to scout them," said Dillon coach Jeff Morgan of his opponent, "but I know they're quick, and they have a multi-talented offense. A small, quick guy can do a lot of damage to a big, slow guy. We have to use our strength, not just our size."

Pangborn's strength is its running attack, and the main reason for that, according to

coach Dan Sherman, is the offensive line. Senior tackle Joe Rossi and tight end Rob Kossler (Sherman says Kossler is one of the squad's best players) have anchored the line.

"We haven't been in the playoffs in a long time," said Sherman, "and that just makes us...hungry. We've had some great practices. If we don't make mistakes, I like our chances."

Many people are handing victory to Stanford in the second game - possibly prematurely.

While Stanford has lived up to its preseason, powerhouse billing, Fisher has proven that it should not be taken lightly.

Before the playoffs began, Stanford coach Al Martin named Alumni as his toughest opponent to date (Alumni was the only team to score against Stanford), and Fisher handled the Dogs in last week's opening round.

Fisher's most potent weapon is the Greg Gibbons-to-Pat Murphy scoring connection. Quarterback Gibbons's frequent passes to freshman flanker Murphy have propelled the Green Wave to a 56-18 season scoring edge.

Stanford has been everyone's frontrunner from day one.

Led by senior player-coach Al Martin at quarterback and a talented, experienced offensive line, Stanford has rumbled through four games, scoring 102 points and allowing just six.

Stanford uses both the pass and the run to wear down opponents, and the line is equally effective at both pass-blocking and at creating holes. Tailback Dan Diebel and flanker John Sheehan have been the main scoring threats.

The Green Wave is in an enviable position. If they win, they will be "giant killers." If they lose, they can take consolation in the fact that Stanford is a huge favorite.

"Everyone has the utmost respect for Stanford," said Fisher coach Chris Carlson. "Experience and size-wise, they're definitely the superior team. We're glad to have a chance to show them what we can do."



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

A Pangborn player chases his opposition in men's Interhall football action earlier this year. Pangborn is one of four dorms pursuing the 1987 championship, as the playoffs get under way Sunday.

# Dawson named AP Player of the Year

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Andre Dawson was the best player in major league baseball this year, in the opinion of sports writers and broadcasters who were asked to decide the honor.

Dawson, who skyrocketed to the top of the batting charts after thrusting himself on the Chicago Cubs last spring, was named The Associated Press Player of the Year Thursday.

This was the first time the AP awarded Player of the Year honors.

## Correction

A cutline in yesterday's edition of The Observer misidentified Randy Morris. The person in the photo was Bruce "Tiger" McCourt.

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# Loftus Center to house flag football tournament

By RICK RIETBROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

A new tournament played in a new facility may send a team of Notre Dame students to a New Year's Day bowl game.

An open flag football tournament will be held in two weeks, from November 20-22, in the new Loftus All-Sports Center.

The USF&G Sugar Bowl National Flag Football Drive is part of the Miami Project, the

Marc Buonaconti Fund to find a cure for paralysis. Buonaconti is the son of former Notre Dame and Miami Dolphin football player Nick Buonaconti. He played football for The Citadel and he was paralyzed in 1985 while making a tackle.

The round-robin tournament has both men's and women's divisions. Team rosters should include between 10 and 18 players. The players on each

team then solicit pledges for each point their team scores during the weekend tourney.

The deadline for rosters is Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Every participant receives a T-shirt, and the team that collects the most money (not points) wins Sony Watchmans.

The amount raised by the top team at Notre Dame will then be compared to the top amounts raised at other campuses participating in the tournament. The team that raises the most money nationwide will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the USF&G Sugar Bowl.

As an added feature, all games will be played at the new

sports complex. Sally Derengoski, Assistant Director of Non-Varsity Athletics, said she has high hopes for the tournament.

"I'm pretty excited about it," she said. "I think it's an outstanding cause, and it has to be because we don't sponsor many fund-raising activities. It should be a fun weekend for the students, too."

"And I think it comes at a prime time because it also will give the students a chance to play in the Loftus Center. They can find out what it's all about and hopefully they will be able to utilize the opportunities that it offers to the student body."

"People think that the Loftus

Center and the Eck Pavilion are just for varsity use, and that's just not true," she continued. "We hope this weekend will, in addition to the obvious fund-raising benefits, open the eyes of the students to the availability of the new facilities."

Games will be scheduled at half-hour intervals throughout the weekend, with a gap provided for students to watch the Penn State-Notre Dame football game on Saturday, Nov. 21.

There is a \$25 entry fee per team. The fee will be returned to the team at check-in and it can then be used as part of the team collection.

## Belles take seventh spot in Invite

By KATHY JENSEN  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team won two of five matches to finish seventh this weekend at its home invitational, finishing the regular season with a record of 16-10.

The tournament consisted of eight teams, divided into two four-team pools. The first and second place team in each pool advanced to the winner's bracket to determine the first-through-fourth place finishers, while the third and fourth place teams in each pool fell to the loser's bracket to determine the fifth-through-eighth places.

Saint Mary's started out with a tough loss to Xavier, 9-15, 11-15. The Belles were led by team captains Margaret Feldman and Patti Knoebel, both Juniors. Feldman had five kills and Knoebel was 10-of-10 in service attempts with one ace.

In the second game against Defiance College, the Belles were once again closely defeated, 14-6, 13-5. The team served well, as freshman Colleen Feldman was 8-of-8 in attempts and sophomore Tammy Suth was 10-of-10.

The Belles regained their strength in the third match as they pounded St. Thomas More, 15-4, 15-2. Knoebel again led the team with four kills, and served 11-of-12 with four aces. This win advanced them to the semi-final round, and seeded Saint Mary's third in the pool play.

After a close 15-8 victory in the first game of the semi-finals, the Belles proceeded to lose the next two games and ultimately the match to Rosary College, 13-15, 11-15. Feldman led the team with 14 kills, and also served 12-of-13 with three aces. Kim Rajski and Suth contributed six kills each.

In the finals, Saint Mary's once again defeated St. Thomas More by scores of 15-2, 15-7, giving the Belles seventh in the tournament. Freshman Melissa Phillips was 7-of-7 in service attempts with one ace, while Michelle Jones had four kills.

Michigan-Dearborn took first in the invitational and Franklin College took second. Knoebel was selected to the all-tournament team, by recording 15 kills and displaying strong consistent serving.

"It was an honor to be chosen from all the fantastic players at the tournament," Knoebel said.

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# Irish wrestlers hope to avoid repeat performance

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

Or at least that's what Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann hopes.

After a disastrous 1-11 campaign last year that saw only two starting wrestlers survive the year without suffering an injury, McCann hopes the health and experience of this year's squad, plus a talented freshman class, will put the Irish back on track. Notre Dame opens the season on Saturday in the eight-team Michigan State Invitational.

"I'd like to think last year was a fluke," said McCann. "You're going to get injuries, but not to the extent we had them. We had a kid break a leg, and that's unheard of in wrestling. You're going to get knee problems and shoulder problems, but not broken bones."

"I really think we can be a Top-10 or Top-20 school. It's going to take a lot of work, and we'll have to rely on some talented freshmen."

The Irish feature four freshmen, three of whom will compete this weekend. Todd Layton, at 150 pounds, won four state championships from his hometown of Independence, Kan., and the first-team all-American sported a 124-2-1 high-school record.

McCann's two California recruits, Mark Gerardi and Tom Tomazic, combined for five state championships in high school. Competing at 158 pounds for the Irish, Gerardi

was the third person in state history to take three state titles in California. He also was named one of the top 10 freshmen in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News.

The 167-pound Tomazic, who won two state crowns, will miss this weekend's action with an injury.

"It's one of the better freshman classes around. I'm really pleased with their progress," McCann said. "They're showing really good signs. They're all very personalities, bright and very dedicated."

Jeff Massey could end up being the most important find for the Irish. At 240 pounds, the two-time Alabama state champion will be Notre Dame's first full-time heavyweight since Bob Golic earned all-America honors in both wrestling and football in the late 1970's.

"He's just a tremendous athlete, he benches 425 pounds and

in our three-mile run, he ran under 21 minutes," said McCann. "He needs a lot of experience, but we look at him as a tremendous athlete. We had a lot of good heavyweights visit, and we felt he was felt he was the best for our future."



Fran McCann

The most interesting newcomer could be 190-pound soph-

omore George Logsdon. After withdrawing from Notre Dame to serve two years in the Army, he is returning to the Irish wrestling team this year.

"He needs experience," said McCann. "He's physical, about 6-2, he's solid and legitimate, but he's got to get more mat time. He's really going to help us."

Sophomore Mike Sheets will wrestle at 167 pounds this weekend. At 126 pounds, with last year's starter Dave Carlin not wanting to compete in that weight class, two walk-ons - junior Ed Arellano and sophomore Dave Smith - are competing for the job.

Notre Dame returns its three NCAA qualifiers from last year, junior 134-pound co-captain Jerry Durso, senior co-captain Ron Wisniewski, who may wrestle this weekend at 142 pounds and junior 167-pound Chris Geneser. These

three wrestlers, plus 118-pound sophomore Andy Radenbaugh and 142-pound junior Pat Boyd, will form the nucleus of this year's team. Radenbaugh and Boyd both received injuries that kept them from qualifying for the NCAA's at full strength last year.

"We have great leadership in Ron Wisniewski and Jerry Durso as captains," said the third-year head coach. "It's the first time we've had some upperclassmen, and that's really helped the freshmen. The freshmen respect what those guys have done in the past."

"When we had so many injuries last year, it put so much pressure on them. They were thrown into a tough situation, we kept relying on sophomores. They're much more relaxed, stronger and more confident this year. We have a good blend of upperclassmen and freshmen."

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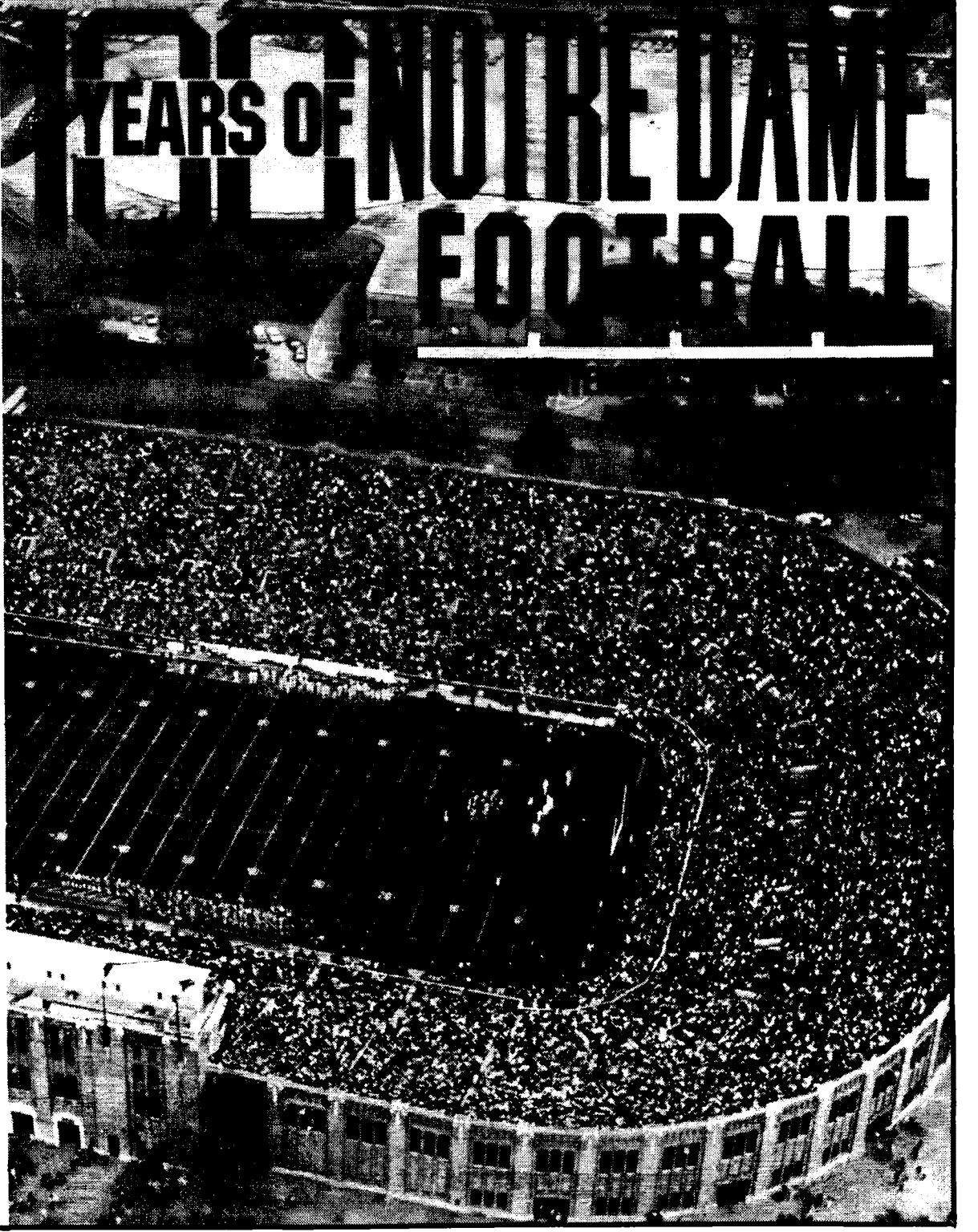
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8 p.m.: Mass of Thanksgiving for all Library Benefactors, all members of the Notre Dame Community welcome, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Women's swimming relays: Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, North Central, University of Illinois-Chicago, Valparaiso, Butler, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

4 p.m.: Men's swimming relays: Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Butler, University of Illinois-Chicago, Ohio State, North Central, Wayne State, Wabash, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

4 p.m.: Department of Chemistry Reilly Lecture "A Cocktail of New Reagents for Organic Synthesis," by Prof. Leon Ghosez, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Kenna Lectures in Mathematics, Lecture III, "Products, Projection Resolutions, and Exponents," by Prof. Jon Carlson, second floor of the CCMB.

7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Color of Money," directed by Martin Scorsese, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer ND vs. Marquette, Cartier Field.

8 p.m.: Whitesnake concert, all seats \$15, JACC.

8:15 p.m.: Music Department Concert, Notre Dame Glee Club Fall Concert, tickets required, call 239-6352, Washington Hall.

## Saturday

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.: First Saturday Hour of Adoration, Sacred Heart Crypt.

9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting, sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Center for Social Concerns, multi-purpose room, Center for Social Concerns.

12 p.m.: Football ND vs. Boston College.

7:30 p.m.: Volleyball NDW vs. Louisville, JACC.

## Sunday

1 p.m.: Soccer ND vs. Ohio State, Cartier Field.

2 p.m.: Mass with members of Emaus, a community with the mentally handicapped, Holy Cross Seminary, following the Mass there will be a potluck meal for all.

5 p.m.: Tri-Military Mass, Rev. William Campbell, C.S.C. presiding, Sacred Heart Church.

7 p.m.: ND-SMC Right to Life general meeting for all members, LaFortune Montgomery room.

# Dinner Menus

## Notre Dame

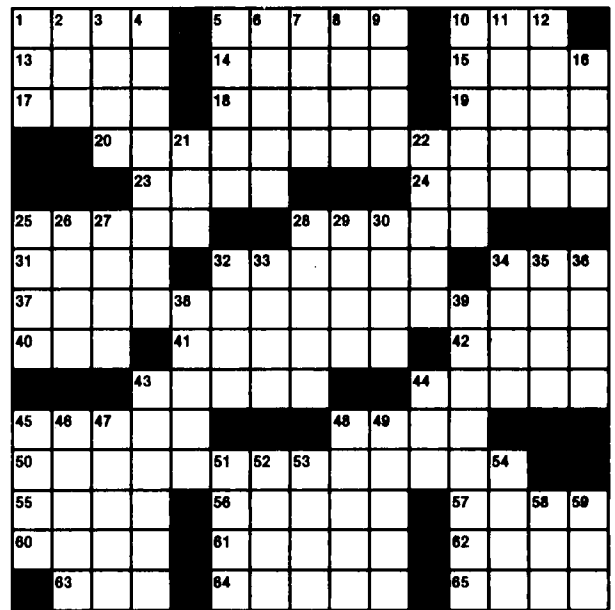
Meatball Hero  
Roasted Pork Loin  
Batter Fried Perch  
Fettucini Alfredo

## Saint Mary's

Baked Fish Supreme  
Beef Tacos  
Cheese and Mushroom Omelets  
Deli Bar

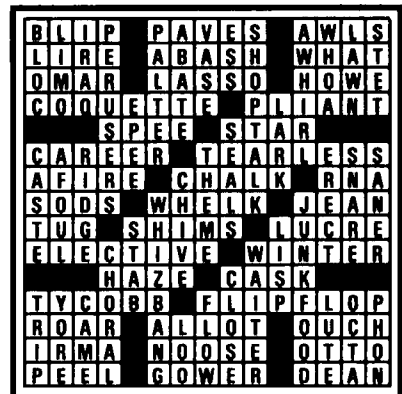
# The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Breaches
  - 5 Uneven
  - 10 Posed
  - 13 Hibernia
  - 14 Silts
  - 15 Bitter herb
  - 17 Severeid or Blore
  - 18 Corroded
  - 19 Films' Andrews
  - 20 Locksmith's blurb?
  - 23 Cigar end
  - 24 Check ore
  - 25 Michelangelo work
  - 28 Wary
  - 31 Skin problem
  - 32 Hope for
  - 34 Omega's pal
  - 37 Printing firm's blurb?
  - 40 Navy man: abbr.
  - 41 Most pleasing
  - 42 Anima
  - 43 Hindu writings
  - 44 Valley —
  - 45 Fall flower
  - 48 Plquant
  - 50 Diet food blurb?
  - 55 Periods
  - 56 Tows
  - 57 Red wine
  - 60 Kind of devil
  - 61 Colocle
  - 62 Jacob's twin
  - 63 Linden or March
  - 64 Kodlaks
  - 65 Mailed
- DOWN**
- 1 — whiz!
  - 2 Tune
  - 3 Bluenose
  - 4 Hid
  - 5 Happening
  - 6 Eng. novelist
  - 7 Aware of
  - 8 Phase
  - 9 Ceorl
  - 10 Cruel one
  - 11 Ladd and Paton
  - 12 Bombay cart
  - 16 Lenient
  - 21 — glance
  - 22 Nostrils
  - 25 Youthful attendant
  - 26 Sacred image
  - 27 Slaughter
  - 28 After in Arles
  - 29 Fibs
  - 30 Once, once
  - 32 Included with
  - 33 Humane org.
  - 34 Scanty
  - 35 Comfy
  - 36 Man or Wight
  - 38 Sluggish
  - 39 Certain atoms
  - 43 Liner
  - 44 To and —
  - 45 Lost in wonder
  - 46 Miles or Vaughan
  - 47 Coronet



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11/06/87

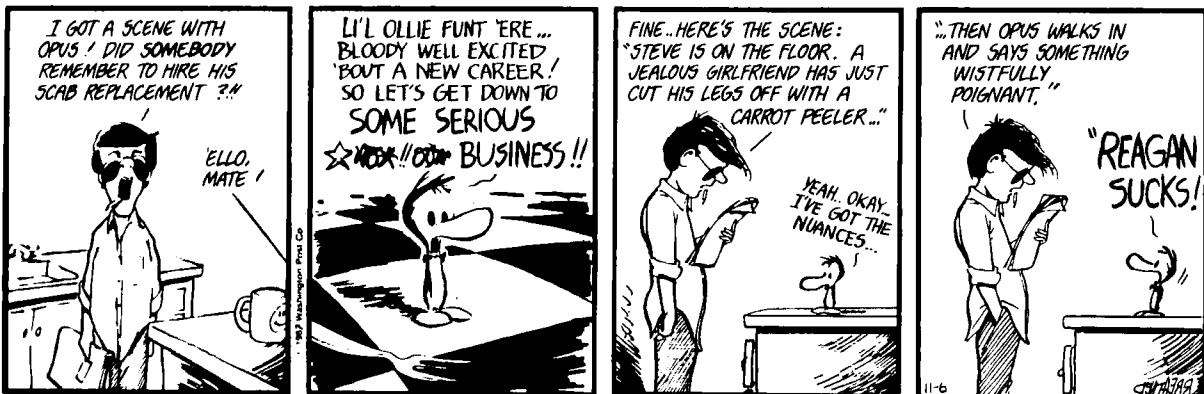


11/06/87

- 48 US president
- 49 Burros
- 51 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 52 Carry on
- 53 Scent
- 54 Victory margin
- 58 Hurried
- 59 Pharaoh for short

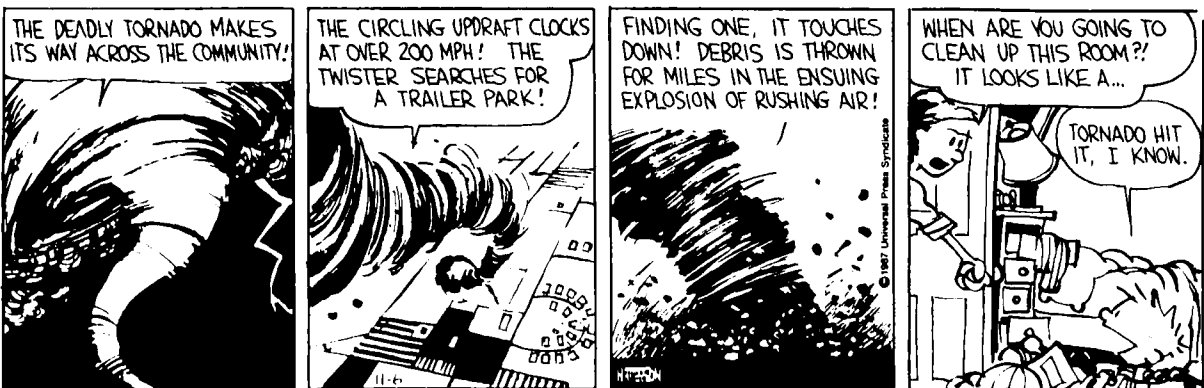
# Comics

## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

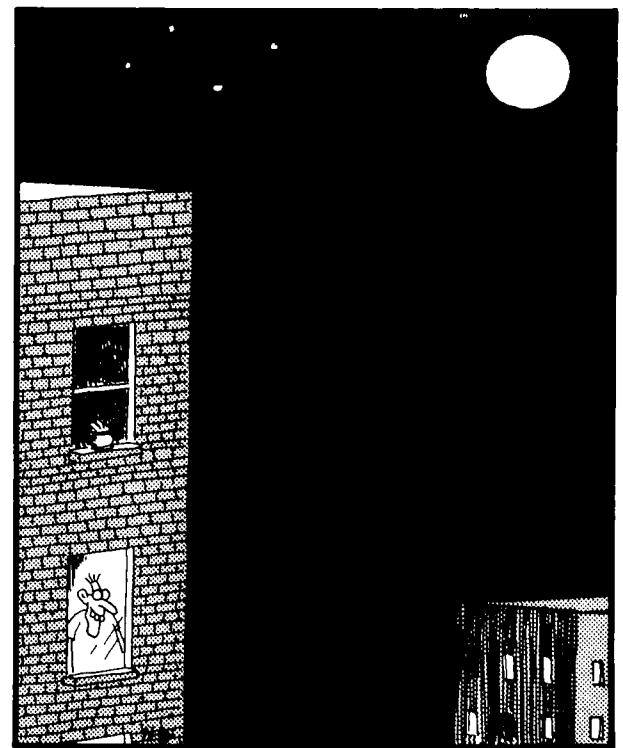
## Calvin and Hobbes



## Bill Watterson

## Far Side

## Gary Larson



Full moon and empty head

SUB presents:

# CRIMES OF THE HEART

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

7:00, 9:15, 11:30 pm

Cushing Auditorium

\$2.00

DIANE KEATON JESSICA LANGE SISSY SPACEK and SAM SHEPARD as "The"



## Soccer ends season with pair at Krause

By PETE GEGEN  
Sports Writer

With the lingering possibility of an NCAA tournament bid, the 15-3-1 Irish soccer team faces must-win situations in its final two regular-season matches.

Notre Dame hosts Marquette tonight in a 7:30 contest, then finishes with Ohio State Sunday afternoon at 1.

Both the Warriors (8-10-1) and the Buckeyes (11-7-2) have fallen out of the Great Lakes Region Top 10 recently, but Irish head coach Dennis Grace is concerned after Wednesday night's performance against Valparaiso.

"If we play like that against Marquette, we'll get our butts kicked," said Grace. "We just didn't play well. I think we were looking forward to Marquette a little too much."

Much like the Michigan State game earlier this season, the match with the Warriors will be a grudge match from last season's hackfest which resulted in a 2-1 loss for the Irish.

"I have confidence that the guys will rise to the occasion," said Grace.

These games also mark the final two home matches for three seniors. While senior captain Steve Lowney has started every game for the Irish at either sweeper or wingback, the other two players have seen hardly any action, but are two forces behind Notre Dame's success this season.

Preseason knee injuries have kept keeper Tim Hartigan and midfielder Paul Gluckow on the bench for most of the season. Both resumed practicing in mid-October, but they are still rusty from the time spent away from the ball.

"It's really frustrating not being able to do the things that I could before the injury," said Gluckow.

Gluckow and Lowney are the only two players on the roster who have monogrammed in all three previous seasons. Gluckow is a rugged player, hard to move off the ball, and according to the keeper Hartigan has the hardest shot on the team.

He was playing well at midfield in the preseason before he suffered the injury in a scrimmage with a local team.

Hartigan was pushing Danny Lyons before suffering his knee injury in practice. He tried to return for the first game of the season against Loyola, but his knee gave out in the pregame warm-ups. Now he is working out at both midfield and the keeper position, and he saw limited action against DePaul and UCLA.

But in that month-and-a-half long period between the injuries and their return to action, the team played 14 games.

"The hardest thing," says Hartigan, "was to get up for every game knowing you're not playing. I feel outside the team in that respect."

see SOCCER, page 19



The Observer / Suzanne Poch  
Fullback Steve Lowney (9) is one of three Notre Dame seniors who play in their final home soccer games this weekend. Paul Gluckow and Tim Hartigan are the others, and Pete Gegen has the story at left.

## ND volleyball crushes Dayton

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team, still in the hunt for an NCAA tournament bid, crushed Dayton with scores of 15-3, 15-13 and 15-5 in Ohio Thursday night.

The victory boosts Coach Art

Lambert's squad to a 22-8 record. The Irish are 3-0 against North Star Conference foes this season.

Junior middle blocker Maureen Shea led Notre Dame with 13 kills, while junior outside hitter Zanette Bennett added nine.

Junior Mary Kay Waller recorded four service aces and eight blocks in the contest, while Amy White had five blocks and Kathy Morin had seven digs.

The next action for the Irish is Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the Joyce ACC, against Louisville.

## Sometimes, it's better to go fishing

There is perhaps no greater magazine than Sports Illustrated. On this campus, it's got to be more read than any other publication with the possible exception of the Bible.

Sports Illustrated's writing is of the highest quality in the country. The photography is also generally excellent, and not just the Swimsuit Issue. When it's February in South Bend, that issue is definitely more inspirational than the Bible.

But some of the more interesting articles in each issue are the essays which usually are found in the very beginning or toward the end. These essays are usually concerned with more esoteric topics. Two weeks ago one especially caught my eye as I was whiling away the hours of driving from New Hampshire to South Bend.

This article was about one woman's foxhunting experiences at the Farmington Hunt Club, outside of Charlottesville, Va. My screams of recognition only served to cause the driver to swerve into the next lane and grumpily wake up everyone else.

I spent a great deal of time at a riding stable a mile down the road from Farmington called The Barracks. It got its name from the fact that it occupied land that Hessian troops used as a campsite during the Revolutionary War. Sometimes I thought it was because of the psychotic animals housed within.

**Dennis Corrigan**

Sports Editor



In either case, it was here that I learned a lot about horses and life.

Riding is a different kind of sport. At first it's easy to think the horse does all the work, but most of them I've known would rather go for a roll in

the grass and chew hay all day long than gallop about and hop fences. The trick is to make them do it anyway.

Of course, sometimes they don't.

There is nothing that mixes the thrill of skydiving, the terror of falling from a tree and the embarrassment of being caught with your pants down as being thrown from horse. You can't know it until you come galloping at a fence and suddenly see horse, fence and ground whiz beneath you. This intriguing panorama comes to an unfortunate end with the whump of your body falling roughly to earth.

As you pick yourself up to the stifled laughs of friends and the inevitable "are you all right," your horse (at least mine did) gives you one of three looks. The first is that of an innocent. Not the "who me" look, but a blank, benign stare. The second is a look of vague disgust, a "what the hell are you

see FALLING, page 17



## Read what Notre Dame reads

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