

# The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 16

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1984



Saint Mary's seniors and their fathers enjoy a brunch in connection with last weekend's Father-Daughter Weekend. The brunch was held in the

dining hall after Mass which was held in the Church of Loretto. See photos and Jackie Rizner's story on page 3.

## Army Reserve mock disaster proves to be real, 2 left dead

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind. - An Army Reserve mock disaster drill left two people dead and 15 injured when the rotor blades of two helicopters tangled on takeoff and the choppers plunged to the ground.

Maj. Dennis J. Dunn of the U.S. Army Safety Center based in Fort Rucker, Ala., said yesterday that his field investigation into the crash will take 15 weeks and a report will be completed in 30 days.

"The possibility of human error in this accident is quite high," Dunn said.

As investigators studied the scarred and debris-littered crash site near the Columbus Municipal Airport on Sunday, word came that the accident's death toll had climbed to two.

Nancy Alexander of Indianapolis Methodist Hospital said one of the helicopter pilots, 44-year-old Thomas Heaverin of Louisville, Ky., died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday from multiple injuries he suffered in the crash. He had been transferred by Lifeline Helicopter from Bartholomew County Hospital hours after the accident.

Maj. James Swank of the Army Reserve in Columbus, Ohio, identified the other victim as Chief Warrant Officer Robert Machholz, 36, of Prestonsburg, Ky.

The accident occurred when the two Huey helicopters from the Reserve's 412th Medical Helicopter Evacuation Co. were flying in close formation for their final pass over the area before returning to their base in Louisville, Ky.

"The propellers hit, and as soon as they hit, they (the helicopters) slid," said 15-year-old Tammy Johnson. "They were coming back to say bye to everybody. It was like slow motion. All the parts were flying

around. We couldn't see because of the dust."

A hole was torn in one of the helicopters and both fell about 100 feet to the ground, narrowly missing a crowd of about 150 people who were watching the exercises.

After the accident, "everybody was just in awe," said Columbus Fire Chief Jim Miller. "It was like a horror show, but you couldn't change the channel."

Doug Hollenbeck, was among two dozen paramedics and emergency medical technicians at the scene, said: "everybody's initial thing was to run up (to the crashed helicopters)," he said. "But we had to hold up because there were still parts in the air."

Dunn said yesterday that the probability of a collision is much greater when there the aircraft are flying in formation. When asked whether such accidents occur frequently, Dunn replied: "Unfortunately, it happens too often. Once is too often."

Dunn also acknowledged that the UH-1H helicopters have been under investigation for a possible design flaw in the rotor assembly. The flaw causes "mast bumping," which means the rotor bumps the shaft that attaches it to the helicopter and causes the craft to go out of control.

However, Dunn said that "from a preliminary standpoint, this does not appear to be a mast bumping situation."

Swank said officials did not have complete information yesterday on the people who were injured in the crash. He said all were from the Louisville area and all were with the helicopter ambulance unit.

He identified those who were still being treated at the Bartholomew County Hospital as: Albert Bryant, good condition; Cynthia Fisher, Scott Downs, David Morales, Edward Cooley, Bruce Brown and Cheryl Ginn, all in fair condition.

He said Terry Hack, Mark Deetsch and William Ginn, the husband of Cheryl Ginn, were released from the hospital yesterday. Robert Thompson, Donald Walker, Gregory Thornton, Daniel Wright and a man identified only as Hughes, were released last night.

## Pope John Paul II visits Winnipeg

Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Pope John Paul II came to the broad Canadian prairie yesterday and paid tribute to an immigrant nation that has opened its arms to many cultures.

His first stop in the heart of Canada was at a Ukrainian Catholic cathedral, where he urged Ukrainians to preserve their heritage while putting down roots in a new land.

"May you always preserve with fitting pride the heritage of faith and culture which is yours," said the pontiff, who regards the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, his homeland, as a keystone of Polish nationalism.

He eulogized a recently deceased Ukrainian cardinal who was long a symbol of anti-communism in the Soviet Union.

The pope's schedule yesterday, after a lunch of borscht, fish and beef, included an open-air Mass in Winnipeg, where the papal visit had the theme "Faith and Culture in a Multicultural Society."

Manitoba's 318,000 Catholics, one-third of the province's population, include dozens of ethnic groups, many East Europeans among them. Among recent arrivals are hundreds of Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian and Polish refugees.

Tens of thousands of people flocked to the Mass site, Bird's Hill

## Mondale to meet with Soviet foreign minister one day before Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Walter F. Mondale, announcing that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko one day before President Reagan, said yesterday that the Soviets have "nothing to gain" by delaying negotiations past the November election because "I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, defended the Reagan-Gromyko meeting against charges of election-year politics, saying, "It takes two to meet. ... Let's just be glad they are meeting."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he will emphasize that the Soviets shouldn't delay negotiations in the hope of getting a better deal from him.

"The Soviet Union has nothing to gain from delay," Mondale said in his weekly paid radio speech. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain and I will not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security."

To underscore his point, Mondale said in a CBS news interview, "They won't be able to use me; I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 27. The next day, Gromyko will travel to Washington to confer with Reagan.

Mondale has tried to make arms control and foreign policy the centerpiece of his campaign to win the White House, repeatedly criticizing

the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations since Reagan took office in 1981.

Reagan sought to calm any fears in the electorate with his announcement Tuesday that he would meet with Gromyko. Mondale's announcement yesterday of his own meeting with Gromyko guarantees him at least a share of the spotlight when the Soviet official visits the United States next week.

He made clear later that his session with the Soviet official "will not be negotiations. Only the president negotiates with foreign powers."

David Aaron, Mondale's chief adviser on national security, said Mondale was approached "unofficially" by the Soviets and informed that Gromyko was willing to meet with the Democratic nominee.

In his weekly paid radio speech, Mondale said that "other nations sometimes misread the meaning of our boisterous campaigns. Hearing the issues that still divide us in an election season, they may wrongly infer that we are divided on all things."

"We are not. We are united in our commitment to strong defenses. We agree on the urgency of avoiding war. We refuse to make the possibility of peace a casualty of this or any other political campaign."

A new NBC news poll gives Reagan-Bush a whopping 62 percent compared to 32 percent for Mondale-Ferraro. The poll of 1,496 voters was taken Sept. 9-11.

## Saint Mary's to hold phone-a-thon for college

By JULIA HEWSON  
News Staff

A mini phone-a-thon is to be held Sept. 24 and 25 to help kick-off Dr. Duggan's new 25 million dollar fund raising campaign for Saint Mary's. Senior Julie Strazzabosco, Student Body Vice President for academic affairs, has been selected to organize the event and says she hopes to raise \$80,000. This phone-a-thon is to be a small supplemental version of the larger, full scale effort planned for spring with the money being put into an unrestricted fund for Saint Mary's. Julie has recruited 30 volunteer callers representing all four classes at Saint Mary's. The event will take place in room 303 of the Haggard College Center between 6 and 9 p.m. so that callers may reach all the time zones across the nation at reasonable hours.

The volunteers will be calling alumnae, parents, and friends of the college. Their ultimate goal is to persuade people to join the Anniversary Club with a donation of between \$140 and \$499, or the Tower Club with a donation from \$500 to \$999.



## In Brief

**Princess Diana**, smiling to a cheering crowd, took home from the hospital yesterday her one-day-old second son, Henry Charles Albert David. The baby, third in line to the British throne, will be known to his family simply as Harry. The princess blushed as the crowd of about 1,000 people, some of whom had waited through the night outside London's St. Mary's Hospital, waved Union Jacks and called out, "Hurrah, Harry!" The royal couple's first child, two-year-old Prince William, visited his mother and baby brother at the hospital for 15 minutes earlier. The speed of the announcement of the names of the 6-pound, 14-ounce baby aroused speculation the princess knew from medical tests that it would be another boy. -AP

**Howard H. Baker Jr.**, in the final weeks of his 18-year career as a senator, is making one last stab in his uphill campaign to admit television cameras to the Senate chamber. It's unlikely his colleagues will give the Republican leader from Tennessee his wish as a going-away present, but they will probably agree to end a threatened filibuster and might vote to allow radio coverage, Senate sources say. Procedural obstacles in the Senate are blocking consideration of spending bills, including a military construction measure that is expected to touch off a debate over U.S.-built air bases in Honduras. Meanwhile, four major environmental bills are waiting in the wings for possible action, although all are threatened by the clock, since Congress is scheduled to adjourn on Oct. 4. -AP

**Pickle Packers International** is going to find out which presidential candidate the pickle packers support with what it bills, tongue-in-cheek, as the first-ever industrywide Pickle Presidential Poll. "We know that the pickle itself leans neither right nor left," said the group's executive vice president, William R. Moore, "but ... the pickle people ... have different preferences so we are polling them." During the next six weeks, the St. Charles-based association will poll its member companies to "determine if the pickle packers have their pinkies on the public pulse as far as presidential preference is concerned." The group plans to announce the results at its Oct. 31 convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. -AP

**The Great Gobbler Gallop** in Worthington, Minn. Saturday was won by a turkey named Paycheck, from Worthington, with a time of 1 minute, 19.85 seconds over the 150 yard course. Ruby Begonia of Cuero, Texas, lost Saturday's race through downtown Worthington, but will get another chance in the second heat, held Oct. 7 in Cuero during that city's Turkeyfest. The bird with the best combined time wins the Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph and its home city assumes the title of "Turkey Capital of the World" for a year. The race started slowly, with both birds jumping into the crowd and having to be retrieved. Worthington, once undisputed "turkey capital of the world," began the Turkey Day celebration in 1939. Some years ago, officials in Cuero challenged Worthington's status, and the turkey race evolved to settle the dispute. To date, Minnesota entries have won seven races and Texas birds have won four. -AP

## Weather

**Cool and clear** today. Mostly sunny with a high of 69 and a low of 47. Tomorrow will again be mostly sunny with a high of 75.



## The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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## Keeping things in perspective

*Interview with a certain campus column, which granted the interview on the condition it not be identified:*

Q: So, when exactly did you appear in *The Observer*?  
A: Oh, quite early in the semester.  
Q: What was the date?  
A: Hey, you don't think I'm stupid, do you? That'd be too easy, I mean, there was only one other article besides myself that day, and — Oops. Well, I'd better not say anymore. See, you got me already. You dirty journalist.  
Q: As you know, your appearance caused somewhat of a stir among the younger members of the Notre Dame community, notably one member in particular who chose to write to *The Observer* to express his opinion.  
A: Yeah, well, that wasn't my intention. I was just hoping to brighten up someone's day, you know, maybe make a few people laugh while they were trying to swallow dining hall lunch. I saw the letter he wrote, and I'm just sorry my point was missed. It wasn't supposed to be at anyone's expense.  
Q: Apparently some people were more sorry than you, though. His letter attracted a lot of flak from other young members of the ND community, and even made him the victim of various pranks and some anonymous phone calls.  
A: That's a shame that some people had to respond in such fashion. I read the letters in response to his letter, and I'll admit the satirical elements in each made me a little proud. However, things like crank calls are completely uncalled for.

Like I said, I never meant to cause any trouble. I'm just your average column who wanted to make someone laugh a little.

Q: That's not all, though. Now it appears there's a letter in response to the letters that were in response to the first letter.

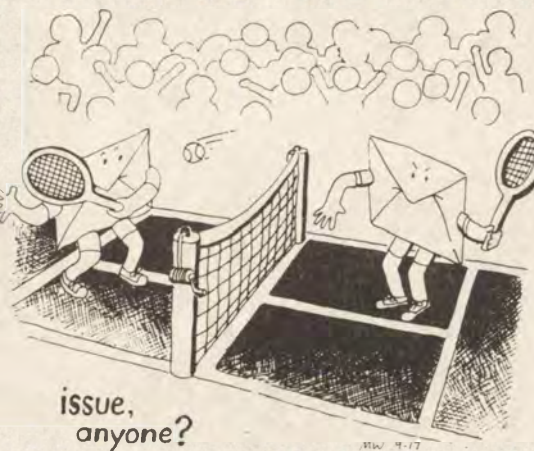
A: You're kidding.

Q: No, I'm afraid I'm not. The stir isn't quite over yet.

A: Great. You know, I think people are taking this whole thing and each other much too seriously.

Q: What do you mean?

A: What I mean is that this whole mess probably should have ended with the first letter. I thought the letter was kind of silly, but I wasn't going to say anything about it. It was funny when someone did, but it really wasn't necessary. Now the situation is rebounding back and forth like a tennis match, and pretty soon we're gonna have responses to responses to responses, and it's getting ridiculous, you know? It's a terrible shame that I was



Marc Ramirez

Assistant News Editor

### Inside Monday

misunderstood in the first place. It just shouldn't have been that big of a deal.

Q: I agree. But why are you so worried about the controversy anyway? Aren't columns supposed to attract that sort of thing?

A: Well, not necessarily. We're all different, you know. I could see an Inside Column not being too concerned about a little controversy, and Sports Columns are taught to tolerate it from the moment they're born. Editorial Columns — well, you know those guys. They thrive

on starting a little furor here and there. But I've got a lot of friends who are Editorial Columns, so I'd better just shut up about that. With me, though, it was just the fact that I never intended to start anything. I mean, I can take criticism as well as the next column, but this little my-daddy-can-beat-up-your-daddy war is just crazy.

Q: What should be done?

A: First of all, people have to stop taking things so seriously. There are obviously some things you *should* take seriously, but something like me should have been perceived as satirical. You can't get

through this place without a sense of humor. Things don't follow logically here. Including me, I guess.

Q: Would you like to add anything else?

A: Yeah, everybody should go and see "Purple Rain," and start listening more to Prince. He thinks the same way I do. We're all going to die someday, so why not have fun while you're here? Like the saying goes, life is too important to be taken seriously.

*The Observer* publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the **Viewpoint** page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of *The Observer* editorial board. All other columns, on the **Viewpoint** page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or *The Observer* staff.

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# United Auto Workers union, General Motors resume talks

Associated Press

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. resumed contract bargaining yesterday with the company under increasing pressure from spot strikes against 13 GM plants.

The walkouts were called after the UAW contract with the world's largest manufacturer expired at midnight Friday. Most of the targeted plants would have been closed for the weekend even without the strikes.

But yesterday, the action already had closed one plant where there was no strike, putting about 5,000 hourly employees out of work.

"Buick's not building cars and can't use the bodies, and we have nowhere to store them," said Fred Craig, spokesman for the Fisher-Guide division body plant in Flint, Mich., the city hardest hit by the strikes.

Craig said the workers were sent home without layoff notices. The union said it would encourage its members to apply for layoff benefits, which vary from state to state.

Full production had been scheduled for this morning, and if the walkouts continued many of the more than 100 GM supply plants soon would have no place to ship their products.

UAW president Owen Bieber arrived in the ornate lobby of GM headquarters just before 10 a.m. yesterday, saying, "there's some tough issues still up there," referring to the bargaining rooms.

Several union sources, however, said progress was being made on job security and wages, the union's top two issues, and a settlement could forthcoming before today's full shifts.

On Saturday night, GM bargainer Pat Crane, in response to a question on when a there might be a settlement, replied "probably tomorrow."

Crane, however, was out of sight yesterday.

The UAW has said the main issue in the talks in job security, a bid to keep the automakers from farming out work to plants overseas. It also is seeking wage and benefit increases, including the first raise in three years of its \$9.63-per-hour basic wage. The union gave up billions of

dollars in contract concessions two years ago when the industry was losing money.

About 62,000 of the 350,000 workers covered by the pact walked off their jobs when the contract expired.

Twelve of GM's 29 assembly operations were struck — enough to cause rapid backups of supplies and stop production of many of GM's most popular cars.

The 13th plant affected was GM's research center outside Detroit.

Only one of them was scheduled for weekend work, through some workers at two Ohio and New York plants which were not struck stayed away, forcing some shift cancellations.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Casino Night held at Angela Athletic Facility Saturday night was one of the events of the Father-Daughter Weekend at Saint Mary's. Friday night

featured a dance with Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band. See story below.

## Father-Daughter Weekend held for Saint Mary's seniors

By JACKIE RIZNER  
News Staff

The Saint Mary's senior Father-Daughter Weekend, held last weekend, was attended by close to

160 fathers. Fathers came from as far as New York, Seattle, Washington, and Atlanta.

Chairperson of the weekend, Mary Sue Dunn, said the weekend "was a huge success, a very special event." The weekend was the second of its kind and, according to Dunn, should become a permanent annual happening.

The schedule of the weekend entailed James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band Friday night, followed by dancing in the Haggard College Center and a reception in the Marriot. Saturday featured a 5-kilometer run around the campus, followed by a speaker series, which included the topics Life After Graduation and Tips on Taking Better Pictures, after which fathers and daughters watched the Notre Dame-Michigan

Game on two big television screens. The evening was topped off by a Casino Night which Dunn said was "the highlight of the week-end, and was attended by over 450 people. Sunday concluded the weekend with a Mass in the Church of Loretto and a brunch in the dining hall.

The committee for the weekend consisted of Chairperson Mary Sue Dunn, Karen Young who organized the Friday night Cocktail Party, Chris Hart who ran the Saturday events, Ann Dugan who was in charge of Casino Night, Gaylen Gfroerer who put together the Mass and Angela Strougal who set up the brunch.

The weekend was summed up by the father of senior Kathleen Gibney, who said, "This is one of the top three weekends of my life."



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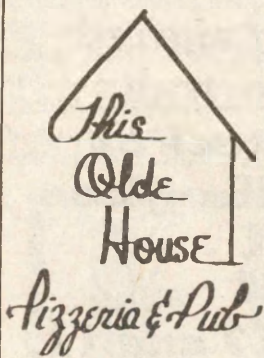
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Meow

Thai officials examine a tiger skin seized recently in Bangkok, the world's marketplace for the sale of big cat products. Illegal wildlife traders

are depleting the populations of the big cats by killing tigers, leopards and other endangered species to supply Bangkok tourist emporiums with skins, teeth and claws.

Controversy sparked by X-rated fundraiser at Indiana University

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, IND. - A showing of the X-rated film, "Deep Throat" sponsored by a men's dormitory this past weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington has sparked a controversy at that university.

Dodd's House, a men's dormitory, showed the film Friday and Saturday as part of the dormitory's annual fund-raiser for its "Little 500" bicycle racing team, intramural sports and parties.

The screenings came on the same weekend that the Bloomington chapter of the National Organization of Women, Bloomington Film Society and IU office for Women's Affairs showed the anti-porn film, "Not a Love Story." The groups also sponsored other activities to highlight their views about pornography.

Monroe County Prosecutor Ron Waicukauski says he probably won't take legal action against the group that sponsored the film.

At a panel discussion Saturday night following the showing of "Not a Love Story," Waicukauski said he has the option of filing criminal charges against the Dodd's House students for exhibiting obscene material.

But he said, "My own perception is that that would be a very difficult to do."

He said he would have to convince a jury that the students who sponsored the showing are criminals.

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Jeanne Walters, coordinator of the Bloomington chapter of NOW, said that filing lawsuits and criminal charges "is not the way to go."

"The biggest crime they (the students) are guilty of is poor judgment," she said.

NOW sponsored the anti-porn activities as part of its second annual "Take Back the Night" program.

The national organization protests violence against and the dehumanization of women.


Connie Dyer, director of the IU office for Women's Affairs and a panel participant, said she and organizations such as NOW seek to educate people about the dangers and problems associated with pornography in the hopes they will decide not to view such material.

She said it isn't NOW and other group's mission to bring about censorship of such material.

"It's frustrating that people don't like it, but are afraid to do anything about it," Ms. Dyer told the student-dominated audience.

Last night, about 300 people gathered on the IU campus and marched downtown to the Monroe County Courthouse where a candlelight vigil was held.

Norma Bradway, of the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said that violence in the home has reached epidemic proportions.



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Fishing boat accident tragedy by land, water

Associated Press

BEVERLY SHORES, Ind. - A commercial fishing boat accident and the crash of an ambulance rushing to the scene have left a 2-year-old girl dead, one man hospitalized and a fisherman lost in Lake Michigan, authorities said yesterday.

Divers from the Porter County Sheriff's Department were searching Lake Michigan for 25-year-old William Cornealuson of Michigan City, who was last seen when his 35-foot fishing boat capsized near Beverly Shores at 11 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Police called off the search yesterday afternoon, but planned to resume it this morning.

The other man on board the boat, 45-year-old William Dickinson of Michigan City, was rescued minutes after the boat went down at 11 a.m. Saturday. He was being treated at Memorial Hospital in Michigan City for hypothermia and water in his lungs.

Dickinson said he and Cornealuson had just picked up their fishing nets and were 1,000 feet from shore when they heard a "hell of a

crash" on the windward side of the vessel. He said the lake's 6-foot waves probably propelled a log or other debris into the boat, causing the craft to take on water and trap the two men inside the cabin.

"We knew we were going to go down," he said, adding that it was only a minute or two from the time he heard the crash until the boat was under water.

Dickinson said he surfaced, then tried to communicate with Cornealuson.

"I hollered at him to get off his boots and rubber pants, then I saw him duck under. I thought he was taking off his gear or looking for me. I was looking for something to hold on to, and that's the last time I saw him," he said.

In the meantime, a Porter County Emergency Medical Services ambulance that was rushing to the scene collided with a car on Indiana 49 in Chesterton, police said.

Chesterton police said 2-year-old Michelle Pomeroy of Porter was killed in the crash, and her mother, 22-year-old Barbara Pomeroy, was taken to Porter Memorial Hospital with a concussion.

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39	Female Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
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70	Infatuation or Love?
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84	Death and Dying
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161	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
402	Self Assertiveness
412	Examples of Contract Building
431	What is Depression
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Lifestyle
478	Becoming Independent from Parents
479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
491	Suicidal Crisis
492	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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## Unidentified warplanes score hits on Persian Gulf oil tankers, 6 hurt

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Warplanes over the Persian Gulf scored missile hits on two oil tankers yesterday, one a Greek-owned vessel chartered by Texaco and the other a South Korean ship carrying oil for Sri Lanka. Six seamen were reported hurt and extensive damage was reported.

The raiders were not positively identified, but an officer on one ship reportedly saw Iranian markings on the planes. Shipping sources said the attacks were apparently Iran's response to recent sea and air strikes by Iraq against ships going to and from Iranian oil terminals.

Iran and Iraq also reported new fighting yesterday in their four-year-

old conflict in the 733-mile war zone along their border.

Arab radio stations in the gulf region said the defense and foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council will hold an emergency conference in Saudi Arabia tomorrow to discuss protection for commercial shipping. The six nations are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

The two tankers hit yesterday were the Greek-owned, Liberian-registered Medheron and the South Korean-owned Royal Colombo, which was chartered by Sri Lanka's government-owned Ceylonese Shipping Corp.

The raids drew no immediate comment from either Iraq or Iran.

Iraq ordinarily issues statements claiming responsibility almost immediately after it has attacked a ship.

In addition, Iraq usually attacks ships near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, while Iran's retaliatory attacks are usually against ships in neutral Arab waters. Both attacks yesterday were in neutral, central gulf waters more than 200 miles south of Kharg.

The 122,000-ton Medheron, hit starboardside by a missile, was on its way to Ras Taunra, Saudi Arabia, to pick up a shipment of crude oil for Texaco.

"My chief officer sighted the plane which carried the Iranian colors and markings visibly," the captain, Charalampos Koliatis.

## Israeli Defense Minister Rabin calls Lebanese war most divisive

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in his first speech since taking office, called Israel's war in Lebanon the most divisive in the Jewish nation's 36-year history yesterday and said it must end.

He gave no time frame for withdrawing Israel's troops, saying only that Israel first must secure its northern border from guerrilla attacks.

"I think this goal can be achieved not in terms of years but in a much shorter period. More than that I

would not say now," said Rabin in a speech to the U.S.-based United Jewish Appeal.

At its first meeting yesterday, Prime Minister Shimon Peres' new Cabinet meanwhile agreed to cut \$1 billion from the projected national budget of \$20 billion. Peres' bipartisan government was sworn in Friday.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters that a three-man committee, comprising himself, Peres, and Economic Planning Minister Gad Yaacobi, would decide in the next few days where to trim.

Israel's annual inflation rate is headed toward 400 percent and, at \$23 billion, its foreign debt is among the highest per capita in the world.

In his speech, Rabin appealed to the United States for economic aid both to help Israel meet its defense needs and to mend its faltering economy.

Rabin, a former prime minister, drew loud applause when he said the new government planned to "put an end to our military involvement in Lebanon."





AP Photo

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is seen here at a meeting last week which established his bipartisan government. The Government was sworn in last Friday. At its first meeting yesterday Peres' new

Cabinet agreed to cut \$1 billion from an annual budget of \$20 billion.

# Meet Gary Larson

## of THE FAR SIDE

**Tuesday, September 18**  
 12:00 — 2:00 p.m.

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## Draft registration and access to education

Americans have a long tradition of seeking to uphold personal rights and liberties (witness the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the transformations of the Sixties, to name just a few) and to end discrimination which inhibits our nation's progress. However, this lofty and admirable goal of justice for all is sometimes destroyed through prohibitive legislation. When this occurs, American citizens and institutions must maintain their unalienable right of dissent.

Bill Kraiss

### self-transcendancy

During the past summer the United States Supreme Court upheld that college students who have not registered for the draft will not be allotted federal financial aid. Without thinking, someone supporting this decision is likely to say that individuals who do not uphold federal laws should not be allowed to use federal aid to finance their education. But this issue has far reaching effects and, therefore, to state the Supreme Court's defense so simply would be very wrong indeed.

It is quite obvious that the current legislation is discriminatory in nature. It is sexually discriminatory: women who maintain similar moral convictions and ideals as dissenting men go unpunished. It is financially discriminatory: high-income students who can afford a college education without the need of federal financial assistance may oppose the law and be exonerated as well, while low-income individuals must either defy their conscience or drop out of school. For the low-income male who desires to be educated, this country assumes the role of a nation determined to benefit at the expense of this young man's conscience and/or education. This should not be the objective of a country which so resolutely declares to be seeking peace and justice.

Moreover, this enactment yields ramifications which are exactly concerned with education in this country. According to David Fraser, president of Swarthmore College in

Pennsylvania and chief opponent of the Supreme Court ruling, "access to education is very important and it is terrible public policy to link access to education to compliance with some totally unrelated law." Further, he states that "we should not use the withholding of education as an enforcement of the law."

Fraser believes that the responsibility of the university is to provide an education to any student who is academically qualified. Fraser states that Swarthmore is "committed exclusively to meeting the financial needs of students." This is supported by the fact that his college grants financial assistance to students who, because of their actions with regard to draft registration, do not qualify for federal aid.

The decision to give financial aid, in Swarthmore's case, is not one of moral consideration, that is, it is not founded in some sort of fundamental religious belief. But its decision, and others like it (at such schools as Harvard, Yale, Haverford, and Earlham) is an attempt to oppose what Fraser calls the "Supreme Court's view of education, that of a quasi-fundamental right." Yet these schools are taking quite a risk by defending what they perceive to be a grave infringement upon civil liberties. According to Fraser, schools which supply alternative forms of financial assistance may ultimately lose all federal funding. This seems quite ironic. An institution of higher learning, in an attempt to preserve unimpeded access to education, may itself be prohibited from offering such an education.

It is not right for a country to impose its will upon another country. It is just as wrong for a country to impose its will upon the ideals of its citizens. Students must question the motives of a country which endorses discriminatory policies and which grants access to education to only those who submit to its every whim.

Once again, quoting Fraser, "This policy creates greater and greater inequalities in our society. I worry that we will end up trying to enforce laws by withholding very important support from segments of our population which are most in need."

Bill Kraiss is a sophomore enrolled in both the Program of Liberal Studies and Philosophy.

## Are we learning or being manipulated?

In terms of this campus' size, few people knew Ed. I was one of those few. Ed and I were in a program where it is almost impossible not to see a fellow classmate as something more than a number or a future S.Y.R. date. Some time ago, I had joined the ranks of those who considered themselves proficient judges of character. Ed, I had reasoned, would get a degree and come back to watch home football games wearing a pair of kelly green pants, just

tions for which there are, possibly, no answers. In vain, one searches for a reason.

To instinctively point a finger at the theology department would be senseless. They have enough problems without this one being added to the list. Likewise, it would also be farcical to think of Ed as a revolutionary who was bent on the concept of changing the world. That only happens in spy movies. One must not blame, one must improve.

It is often all too easy for an instructor to try to mold the lifestyle of a student into a pre-fab form. Granted, this is all done in the name of "education," but where does education stop and manipulation begin? Is it not better to allow students to come to individual decisions after presenting all viable alternatives? Yet, I have often heard fellow students speak of how we cater to the preferences of certain professors in order to get a better grade. To have to choose between a degree and values is unthinkable. To promote such a decision is among the most heinous of crimes.

Ed is gone. Those of us who knew him have undoubtedly been affected by his presence. Others like him have come and gone here, each leaving their own short but special mark. Doubtless still more will continue to do so. Yet, one must not spend too much time concerned about these individuals. The real losers are those of us who remain manipulated.

David Kroeger is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters Honors Program at Notre Dame and is a regularly featured columnist.

David Kroeger

### Wednesday's child

like the rest of us. Why, then, did I have to say goodbye to him one afternoon this past August? Why did he abandon Notre Dame for religious service?

Ed, quite simply, was not happy with Notre Dame. In terms of the education that it wanted to give him. This university was simply not fundamentalist enough in its theological teachings for this deeply religious person. He vehemently opposed the "standard" Biblical interpretation offered by Notre Dame and was prepared to defend his own views admirably. He simply needed the opportunity to express these beliefs. The Legion of Christ offered what the C.S.C. could not, and so Ed left the latter behind.

It is a strange feeling to find a tear in the fabric of our seemingly perfect lives. A sudden separation from a friend leaves one with ques-



## Euthanasia is absurd

Euthanasia should not be a legal choice at the disposal of any individual. Euthanasia is the killing of human beings and it's wrong! All people have a right to life, and this right should be kept sacred. It is one of the fundamental bases upon which this country was founded: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Proponents of euthanasia might try to argue that if people have a right to life, then they also have a right to death. This is an irrational statement. If people have a right to liberty, does that mean that they also have a right to enslavement? Of course not, that is absurd!

Proponents of euthanasia might then try to argue that people who are suffering or incapacitated can no longer pursue happiness. This is jumping to conclusions. What is happiness? Every person has their own definition of happiness. Many retarded or handicapped people live a happy and full life. They have adjusted to their situation. Perhaps that is the problem in many cases: the victims simply

tant questions come to mind. Aren't proponents of euthanasia forgetting the hypocritical oath that all doctors must take: an oath which states that all doctors must do everything in their power to alleviate pain (presumably through the use of various drugs) and preserve life? Furthermore, haven't the proponents of euthanasia also forgotten the possibility of a cure? Wasn't modern medicine developed, not to terminate life, but to save it, to prolong it, and to offer hope for the future? Proponents of euthanasia must plead guilty to both counts.

At the opposite end of the spectrum from the living will, we get back to others making the decision for the sick person, involuntary euthanasia. Involuntary euthanasia is first degree murder, plain and simple. The law states that malice aforethought is the primary condition for first degree murder. Malice to the layman means simply bad intentions; in legal terms, however, malice aforethought means knowingly planning to do something. Involuntary euthanasia, therefore, clearly falls under the legal definition of first degree murder.

Rather than having anyone subjectively deciding the fate of a patient, many euthanasia advocates would suggest turning the fate of a person's life back into that person's hands by proposing the use of a test. If the test is an IQ test, does that mean that people who are mentally inferior but physically whole should be killed? By this logic, many people who are now considered socially functional would be killed also. How can an intelligence standard be established? All people have different skills, who is to decide which are more desirable?

These conclusions have the repercussions of a repressive socialist society. "Absurd," you might say, but at the War Crime Trials of the Nazi Germany officials it was determined that euthanasia was the beginnings of the holocaust that followed. If a line is drawn and people who are ill and legally allowed to be killed, the line will constantly be moved a little at a time until it won't be very difficult to get rid of anyone you want by creating a few false pretenses. To allow euthanasia is to destroy the ethic of the protection of all human life.

Euthanasia should not be a legal choice at the disposal of any individual. The abstract propositions and carefully formed hypotheticals of euthanasia advocates are one thing; specific proposals designed to cover everyday situations are something else. Furthermore, any type of legislation would open the door for problems; problems, which euthanasia advocates always seem to overlook and ignore. A living will is judgmental and abstract; establishing a test is unfair. If I'm having a bad day today, can I have another try tomorrow? If I pass the test once will that be enough, or will I have to take another tomorrow, or until the outcome is the way you want it?

There is no nice, easy, and clean-cut way of killing someone as euthanasia advocates might have you think. Euthanasia is a cop-out on caring for the sick and dying of our society.

Dane Galden

### guest column

refuse to accept their new condition and adjust to it or, in many more instances, it is the surviving relatives who refuse to accept and adjust to the victim's "new condition". Perhaps not being aware of the things around oneself is the purest form of serenity that one can experience.

Another consideration lightly brushed aside by advocates of euthanasia is who should decide if and when a patient's life should be terminated. If the decision is left to the person in question, how can anyone be sure that that person is rational? What if the person is incapable of making his own decision? If the relatives of that person are left to decide, whose best interest would the decision be in? Economic concerns could weigh more heavily than the value of a person's life? And what if the relatives stand to gain an inheritance of any sort, would this not be a motive for early termination? If the doctor is left to decide, this would totally destroy the trust in a doctor/patient relationship. If the decision is left to a group of doctors voting unanimously, what's to stop the relative from fishing around until they find doctors who agree with their position?

Proponents of euthanasia might then offer the living will as a solution. First of all, let me state that the name they have given to it is misleading, the living will has nothing to do with living, it is permission to kill. The main characteristic of a living will is that it gives imprecise, vague, and judgmental reasons for killing a person. If living wills become universally recognized as legal documents, then a doctor who is unsure of how to interpret the conditions set forth in a person's living will does not have much of a choice. If he keeps the patient alive, he risks being sued by the relatives. His only safe alternative becomes killing the patient.

At this point in the argument, two impor-

Dane Galden is a freshman at Notre Dame.



# Keeping the home fires burning

Do the words "Big Apple" make your heart swell? Do you frequently find yourself "California Dreaming?" Would you rather be "Deep in the Heart of Texas" than anywhere else? If you feel strongly about your hometown, you may have a case of

Maura Mandyck

guest column

Hometown Fever. Take this simple test. The telltale signs of HTF include:

Your Midwestern/Southern/New York accent gets thicker when you speak or think about home. It is particularly strong when you make statements such as "I don't have an accent," or "Bet you can't guess where I'm from."

You are rabid about at least one professional sports team in your city. It doesn't matter that they have never won the World Series/Super Bowl/Stanley Cup; you love

them anyway and you often find yourself in heated arguments as to why they're having a poor season

You own at least one T-shirt, hat, or poster extolling the virtues of your hometown. It is your favorite T-shirt/hat/poster and the thought of it being lost, stolen, or destroyed in a dorm fire brings tears to your eyes and a lump to your throat.

You find yourself humming your state song, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, as vacations approach. Even though your friends clap their hands to their ears and run screaming from the room, even though your roommate has moved your bed into the hall for three consecutive nights, you keep singing.

The love you feel for your place of residence is directly proportional to the scorn you feel for other geographical locations. Those on the east coast are convinced that the west coast will someday drop into the ocean. They are equally convinced that this would be a blessing for the nation as a whole. Those in the South are contemptuous of the onslaught of snow and ice that Yankees must endure,

and those in the North say that Southerners talk funny. (Y'all do, too, we reply.)

You are convinced absolutely and with no room for argument that your hometown is the best, no, the only place to live in the United States and possibly the world. People who live in other places are confused and misguided, or else they secretly want to live in your hometown but fear that they would be rejected as undeserving of such paradise.

Do you display these characteristics? Not sure yet? Let me further illustrate with a few case histories.

I have a friend from Pittsburgh who insists that the Steelers are God's Chosen People. She has the uncanny ability to spot a fellow Pittsburgher at 100 yards, in a dense fog, and without her contact lenses. "I just knew you were from Pittsburgh!" she will exclaim. Colloquialisms pepper her speech. (I will not offer examples because it would require the inclusion of an extensive glossary). She excitedly pointed out a coal elevator to a group in Indianapolis because she was sure we would be fascinated. (We weren't).

My roommate turned off her hairdryer,

turned up the radio and insisted that I listen to a Michigan advertisement because it mentioned apples from Romeo, her hometown. Long Islanders believe that the United States is merely an annex to the strip of land that they call home. And a friend of mine who lives in Washington, D.C. seems to think that it is not the capital of the United States but of the world. I'm from Atlanta and I can show you the exact spot downtown where Melanie and Ashley Wilkes' house would have stood. Ask me about mint juleps on the verandah.

The regional debates are ongoing. Is it soda or pop? Tennis shoes or sneakers? The issues are not that important but the fervency with which we plunge into arguments would indicate otherwise. But as silly as we all must sound sometimes, it is good to hear someone hotly defending their home. In a world that often seems jaded and cynical, fierce loyalties do exist and surface frequently. So keep talking up the city of your choice. Keep the home fires burning.

Maura Mandyck is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

## P.O.Box Q

### Reagan's "patriotism" hides real problems

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to last week's column by Bill Healy and the subsequent letter from Evan Farley.

To say that the poor have benefitted most from President Reagan's economic policies is a cruel lie and ill-thought argument when one looks at the ever growing numbers of families finding themselves members of that class. Saying that the Reagan administration has tightened the belt of government spending is equally foolish in the face of the growing deficit, and the ever increasing military budget. These oversights, though upsetting, are not the main purpose of this letter.

Both Healy and Farley seem quite committed to the traditional values and "new" patriotism they find so evident in the person of Reagan. I must say that I am not against family, faith, or pride in one's country. I firmly believe in all of these items, its just that I don't see them as readily in the policies of our current administration.

Patriotism is a broad word that can be used in many ways. Certainly an unquestioning love for ones country may be patriotic, but for me the word has always meant something more.

Since the beginning of my education I've been told how the founding statesmen of this nation formed a government on the belief that equality, justice and liberty were self-evident rights which should be granted to all human beings. These beliefs were not fought for in great wars against evil and malicious empires, but against fellow countrymen. In the fields, factories and on the floors of congress, the workers, the poor, and those cut off from these self-evident rights due to color of skin or difference of tongue have waged battles in an attempt to secure them for all people and make this nation truer to its cause. This to me is the true patriotic spirit, to guide our country, which as a democracy acts in our name, on the right and just path.

Certainly pride in our accomplishments as individuals acting in our country's name is all well and good, but to do so and ignore the questionable actions of our government and its allies in foreign lands, to ignore the hungry and homeless while we spend billions on weapons that we hope to never use, to ignore

the growing rift between our nation and the only other nation with the military power great enough to destroy not only us but the whole world as we know it, is not only foolish, it is reprehensible in its falseness.

Reagan may play the image of patriotism well but he lacks the substance the word demands. His "new" patriotism will not make the United States stronger, it will only serve to cover the true problems facing us as a nation in a red, white and blue shroud.

I can only hope that Healy and Farley are in the minority when ballots are cast in November, for if they are not I fear the people of this nation will be entrusting their freedoms to a false and empty image.

Vincent J. Farina  
Graduate student

### Don't let them get away so easy

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Paul Cimino's letter supporting the death penalty. Yes, nobody has the right to take somebody's life, not even the life of someone who has committed that same crime. Besides, why let him get away so easy? Is it not better to lock him up and let him suffer and realize how other people have suffered too because of his actions? No don't kill him. Let him pay for his crime in full.

Alfredo J. Dominguez  
Flanner Hall

### Death sentences do not deter criminals

Dear Editor:

Paul Cimino advocates the adoption of the death penalty by all states because "a death penalty law would be a great deterrent to crime." Well, Paul, this is simply not the case, primarily because people who commit death penalty crimes rarely ask themselves beforehand about the advisability of the act. The problem is more complex than that, but research has demonstrated the ineffectiveness of capital punishment as a crime deterrent.

Cimino proposes the development of a method of execution whereby no individual must pull the switch. A quaint psychological remedy, perhaps a shade more sophisticated than the blank in the firing line, but of no moral value. Who incurs the guilt for the killing: the executioner simply obeying orders or the society which hands down those orders?

The greatest weakness in Cimino's argument lies with his fundamental assumption: "When someone denies a fellow human being (the right to live), they forfeit their own right." (sic) Such an assertion smacks of bygone eras in the history of human justice: an eye for an eye. The Code of Hammurabi was instituted to curb the escalation of blood-for-blood violence, not to justify its use. We are now participants in a new covenant of mercy and forgiveness, disciples of the Christ who said at his own execution, "Father, forgive them; they do not know what they are doing."

Furthermore, Cimino asks whether or not the reader feels the man who killed Cimino's uncle deserves to live. First, emotions do not warrant the adoption of the death penalty. Second, what does it mean to "deserve to live"? Do you and I "deserve" to live? Life is a gift of the Creator, bestowed by His grace, without merit. We cannot afford to arrogate the authority over life and death.

James M. Pier  
Senior

### Skorcz has a right to his own opinion

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that people seem to be all too ready to jump on the bandwagon in criticizing Chris Skorcz's response to "The Freshmen's Comprehensive Guide to the Campus." Everyone appears quick to cut down a man for merely stating his opinion. Whether it is agreed with or not, Skorcz has the right to state his position without having to worry about being subjected to obscene phone calls, in which the caller says what he or she has to and then hangs up without leaving a name, and other gutless pranks.

Skorcz should also be commended for expressing his opinion on his own. Some people send in letters to *The Observer* with two or three co-authors whereas to avoid having one person be burdened with the consequences and responsibility that often comes with the writing of such a letter. This, obviously, is the work of pusillanimous and childish individuals!

If I may confront an issue directly, maybe some of the authors of these ridiculous responses, especially Fran Theby and Nancy

Johns of Lewis Hall, owe the entire freshman class an apology for insulting the intelligence of one of the chosen participants in the University's prestigious honors program! Thanks girls.

Tim O'Brien  
Morrissey Hall

### South Bend police are just following orders

Dear Editor:

We would like to add some interesting information to the September 5th front-page story on the break up of several off-campus parties by the South Bend Police. As two of those who were actually arrested we'd like to relate what we experienced at the August 31st party at Notre Dame Apartments.

This party was advertised publicly around campus, even in the "personals" section of that day's *Observer's*, and that night the hosts made no visible attempt shut down the party (as of 12 p.m. that night they were still taking in money).

A South Bend police officer, quoted by *The Observer*, said, "no additional patrols have been added (around student apartments)."

When we were being booked downtown, we were talking with an officer who said that fifteen extra policemen had been hired for Friday and Saturday nights with the specific intention of breaking up student parties which they had already had knowledge of, as did half the city of South Bend. The police also went to these parties with the specific intention of making arrests. They approached these "raids" as though they had a specific quota of arrests they wanted to make. We were told that they wanted to make at least 15 to 20 arrests Friday and Saturday night.

The officer quoted by *The Observer* also stated that "no directives from above about cracking down on student parties" were issued. From what we were told by one of the arresting officers, the University requested that police crack down on such parties. The underlying reason for such stepped up police action, as everyone is aware of, is the new alcohol policy. As the officer who arrested us put it, as he led a number of us victims away, was:

"Notre Dame ----- up their policy, now we're going to ---- you up."

Steve Nicgorski  
Peter J. Walters

## The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



# Decio Faculty Hall dedicated in weekend event

## Arts and Letters faculty members describe new home as 'beautiful'

By FRANK LIPO  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Decio (pronounced D-C-O) Faculty Hall was officially dedicated Friday in a Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The new building provides a long-awaited home for the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters.

Located behind O'Shaughnessy Hall on the southeast quad, the building consists of three four-story sections, encompassing 75,000 square feet.

The building contains 250 faculty offices, a faculty lounge, stenography pool, mailroom, computer terminal room and copy center. It will also house the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the 1st Source Travel office.

Each office contains a large picture window, a controllable heating/cooling unit, a built-in bookcase, carpeting, a corkboard strip and a built-in worktable. A new desk, a filing cabinet and two chairs are also provided.

The building is the \$6.2 million gift of Arthur Decio, president of Skyline Corporation and a University trustee. Decio, a resident of Elkhart, Ind., received an honorary

doctor of laws degree from the University in 1975. He attended DePaul University and has served as director and board member of more than 30 civic, religious, business and educational organizations.

When the Memorial Library was built in 1963, the basement office space was viewed as temporary. The new office building provides what most Arts and Letters faculty members regard as a much-needed improvement.

Angel Delgado, assistant professor of Spanish, said the building is "a great improvement," and the faculty is thrilled to occupy it. He said, "You have to realize the conditions of the old offices before you can fully appreciate our happiness here."

He spoke of the darkness of the library basement and the inconvenience of sharing offices with fellow professors. He said, "I could hardly stay more than two hours in my old office."

Delgado said he can comfortably work the whole day in his new office and not feel any need to leave. He said the amount of light is a big factor in his new office.

Delgado's only complaint is the building is too geometric and too

functional. Although the University has requested no posters or decorations be placed on office doors, he said he feels that the building will become more of a home for the faculty when they personalize their respective offices.

Delgado said he hopes the new building will improve relations between faculty and students. He said so far it hasn't affected his relationships with students, but theoretically a more comfortable environment will encourage more comfortable relationships. He said, "Any ways to encourage relationships between faculty and students are badly needed."

Jean LaPorte, associate professor of theology, agreed the old offices were uncomfortable. He mentioned that the lack of air circulation in the library basement made it impossible to work for any extended period of time. He said Decio Hall is a "more human place."

He said he feels it is, "truly adjusted to the needs of the faculty"

and will make it possible to "receive students in a decent place."

His overall opinion? "It is beautiful."

Marianne Burkhard, a visiting professor of German language and literature from the University of Illinois at Champaign offered a different perspective. She said, "We (the faculty of the University of Ill.) received a new building about 12 years ago, and it is not as beautiful."

She said she feels the faculty lounge is an excellent place for faculty members to meet one another and appreciates the convenience of having a copy center and the faculty steno pool in the same building as the faculty offices.

Offices were allocated according to the wishes of the department chairmen of the College of Arts and Letters. The chairmen were asked if they preferred their department offices in one block or scattered throughout the building. After a general chart for allocations was devised, individual office assignments were left up to the chairmen.

Diana de Treville, professor of anthropology, said she feels there are advantages to either method of faculty distribution. She said, "Some people like to be in the midst of their departmental colleagues but I have

no problem with the mixed departments. Sharing among departments is important."

Rhode Beck, a government professor, feels either method of office distribution is dependent on personal preference. Although her department chose a block of offices in one section of Decio Hall, she said, "interdisciplinary contact is important."

An employee of 1st Source Travel, Mary Ann Waechter, calls the move, "wonderful." She said that the atmosphere is much more pleasant, especially the feeling of being above ground after having, "no windows for so long." She expects an increase in business because of the accessibility of the new office.

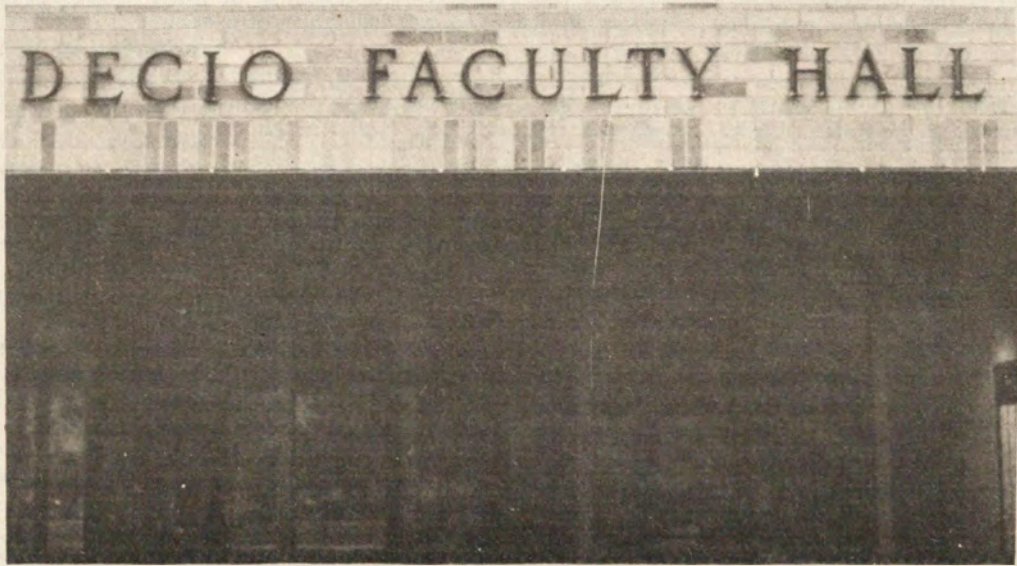
Physical Plant Director Don Dedrick said there were "absolutely no problems whatsoever" in the construction of the building. Ground was broken in September 1982, and the mild winters and well conceived plans aided in the construction, according to Dedrick. Faculty members began the move to Decio Hall in April 1984.

Ellerbe and signed the they have Hall of Chemistry, Pasquerilla and Grace Memorial, signed the law school animal reservoir, natatorium, pool at the Dedrick were chosen their well-reasoned mistake (standpoint) is to have a natural firm. of styles and Carl J. Re-eral contra also have w University The new art, music ments, whi ings.



Photos by Paul Pahoresky

One might find it hard to believe that the above banquet took place in a tent erected for the occasion on the east lawn outside the Decio building. Among the guests at the Friday night event were Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Arthur Decio, the University trustee who donated \$6.2 million for the office building. The two are seen shaking hands below. At left are Decio and his wife, Patricia. Below is the front entrance to the new building.



## Honor



Peter Berger

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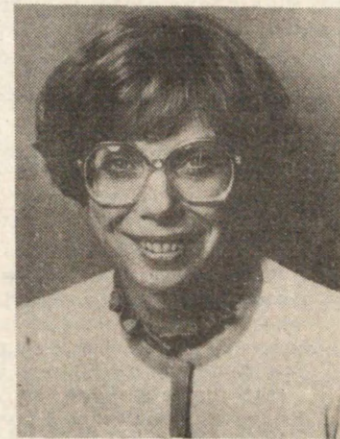
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Elizabeth Kennan

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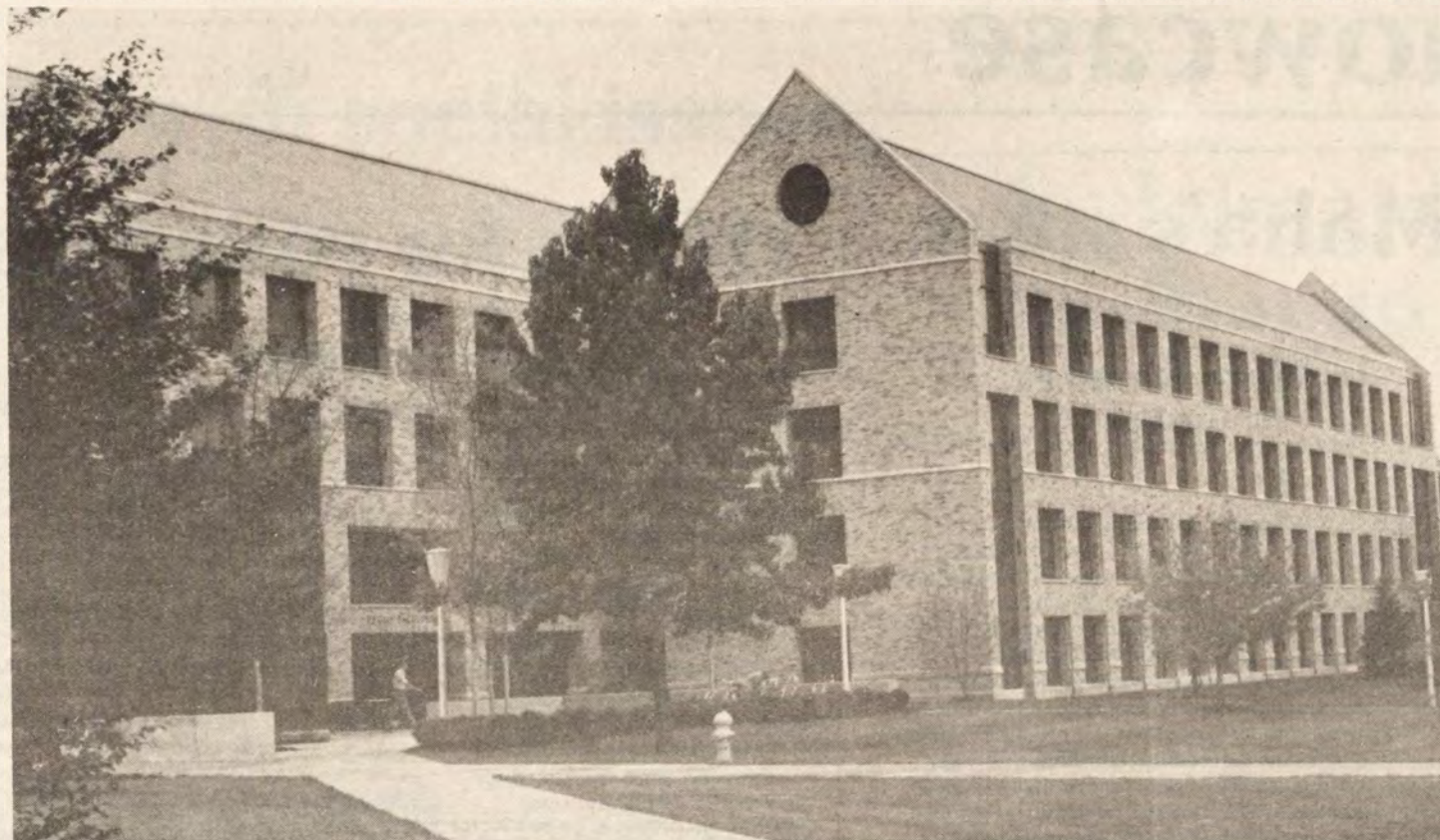
# Events

Ellerbe and Ellerbe architects designed the facility. In recent years they have designed the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, Stepan Chemistry, the Snite Museum, Pasquerilla East and West, Flanner and Grace Hall, the ACC and the Memorial Library. They also designed the power plant addition, the law school addition, the Galvin animal research addition and the natatorium, and the new swimming pool at the ACC.

Dedrick said Ellerbe and Ellerbe were chosen repeatedly for both their well-conceived plans and their reasonable cost. He said, "The worst mistake (from an architectural standpoint) for a University to make is to have a whole series of architectural firms. It makes for a mish-mash of styles and visions."

Carl J. Reinke & Sons was the general contractor. Dedrick said they also have won bids for many other University projects.

The new hall does not affect the art, music and psychology Departments, which have their own buildings.



The Decio Faculty Hall

## Honorary Degree Recipients

A lay Lutheran theologian and prominent sociologist, Berger has written extensively on secularization, modernization and pluralism. Born in Vienna, Berger came to the U.S. from England at the age of 17 and was educated at Wagner College and the New School for Social Research. He has taught at Rutgers, Boston College, the New School and, currently, Boston University where he is University Professor.

Now chairman of the English department at John Hopkins University, Kenner has written 17 books of literary criticism. He was educated at the University of Toronto, where he received a baccalaureate and master's degree, and Yale, where he earned a doctorate in English.

A professor emeritus of history at Notre Dame, Fitzsimons retired in 1979 after 42 years on the faculty. For 17 of those years he edited "The Review of Politics," the internationally known quarterly published by the University. He studied at Columbia and Oxford Universities before taking his doctorate in history at the University of Chicago.

The 16th president of her alma mater, Mount Holyoke College, Kennan is an accomplished medievalist, with degrees from Oxford and the University of Washington. She taught for 12 years at The Catholic University of America, where she directed the University's Medieval and Byzantine Studies Program and the Program in Early Christian Humanism.

Currently chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a member of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities, Bennett is a former president and director of the National Humanities Center in North Carolina. He holds a bachelor's degree from Williams College, a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Texas and a law degree from Harvard Law School.

A prominent Brazilian social scientist and public servant, Cardoso has written widely on the economic relationship of the developing countries to the developed world. He was recently elected senator from Sao Paulo, where he is associated with the Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning. He is on the advisory council of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

A self-described "working poet," Sewell first came to America as a fellow at Ohio State University in 1949, after a childhood spent partly in India and partly in England. She completed her graduate and undergraduate studies at Cambridge University. She was a cofounder in 1967 of the experimental college at Fordham University, Bensalem, and chaired it for two years.

An economist, educator, author, political activist, and former diplomat, Galbraith has served as an economic advisor to several Democrats, including President John F. Kennedy. He was deputy administrator in the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940s, where he organized a wartime price control system. He earned his doctorate in economics from the University of California.



William Bennett



Fernando Cardoso



Elizabeth Sewell



John Galbraith

## Eight receive degrees at Decio convocation

By CAROLE CRAWFORD  
News Staff

Words - devotion to words and the ideas they convey - are the lifeblood of the new Decio Faculty Hall, said Garry Wills, keynote speaker at the Decio Faculty Hall Dedication's academic convocation Saturday morning.

Wills, Notre Dame's Welsh Visiting Professor of American Studies, call the Decio building a "house of devotion - devotion to words." He spoke of the importance words and the ideas they convey have in each of our lives.

"Words are what can reach into the deepest of one's emotions between others and themselves," he said, adding, "we all are engaged daily in a kind of mutual brainsurgery."

"This is a world, and that (Decio) is a building, and we are creatures put together by words, words, words," he concluded.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, conferred honorary Degrees of Doctor of Law on eight scholars: William Bennett,

chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; Peter Berger, University Professor at Boston University; Matthew Fitzsimons, professor emeritus of history at Notre Dame; John Kenneth Galbraith, the Paul M. Warburg Professor Emeritus of Economics at Harvard University; Hugh Kenner, the Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Humanities at John Hopkins University; and Elizabeth Sewell, University Professor of Humanities at Mercer College.

Not present to receive their awards were: Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a senator in the Brazilian government; and Elizabeth Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College.

Without referring to any of the scholars individually, Wills described the way all of them have used their words and ideas dynamically to expand our concept of reality.

The convocation concluded this weekend's series of dedication events. It took place in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum.

## Symposium examines world of learning crisis

By CAROL BROWN  
News Staff

"The whole world of learning is in crisis," said Notre Dame History Professor Philip Gleason at Friday morning's Decio Hall Dedication symposium titled "The Liberal Arts and the University."

Gleason's call for the "reorganization of the world of learning," was echoed by the other three members of the symposium's panel. They were: Elizabeth Sewell, a working poet and part-time teacher at Mercer University; Elizabeth T. Kennan, a medievalist and current president of Mount Holyoke College; and Hugh Kenner, chairman of John Hopkins department of English.

Each of these three distinguished scholars received an honorary degree from the University at an academic convocation Saturday afternoon. Gleason, the program's moderator, specializes in American intellectual history.

Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, introduced the lecture stressing Notre Dame's com-

mitment to the liberal arts.

Kennan advised students to "take advantage of a whole variety of disciplinary techniques," saying this sort of approach would open their eyes. Describing the "intellectual structure" as a "scaffolding...on which we can play," Kennan emphasized "the necessity to laugh again-to explore again."

"God is one, but God's first recorded act was to diversify," said Kenner, speaking of the need for diversification in college curriculums. He denounced the "dream of knowledge as a coherent ball" as a "twentieth century disillusion."

Sewell closed the discussion by suggesting "maybe our unity balloon has blown up." Although she spoke of the importance of specialization, Sewell expressed concern that excessive specialization can become a sort of "prison."

Kenner summarized the lecture by stating no matter what the faculty thinks about how the curriculum is set up "students...go on learning" because "they are intelligent human beings."



## In Maha's stars

by Marc Ramirez  
features columnist

And so once again, my friends, let us venture into the world of the Far East, from whither the prophetic powers of the Maha Richie are aroused. Relax your souls, put your minds at ease, and let the words of the fabulous Maha Richie soothe your tensions.

Now, as we begin to look at what today in fact may hold for all of you, let the Maha Richie tell you of one of the unfortunate occurrences of an honorable journalistic career such as mine. A strange woman who declined to identify herself contacted the Maha Richie by way of this modern invention we call the telephone and proceeded to lambaste the marvelous Maha Richie in every way she knew. She accused the Maha Richie of fraud, deception, and even cruelty to animals by the time she was done.

Fortunately the kind, loving Maha Richie is as understanding a being as you'd ever want to meet, and was quick to realize that this woman was almost certainly a Libra, and Libras on that particular day were subject to fits of anger and resentfulness.

But the Maha Richie digresses. So, then, my friends, let us begin our horoscope with a look at what September 17 holds in store for those whose birthday may be today.

**Your Birthday Today:** If today is your birthday, you are a special person. However, you are a loser. Who else but a loser would be reading the horoscope on their birthday? Get out and celebrate. Dummy. BORN TODAY: Cereal hero Cap'n Crunch (1928); Ronald McDonald (1956).

### ARIES (March 21-April 30):

Success is almost certainly in your day. Feelings of happiness and joy will be yours, unless you happen to have no success, in which case you are a failure. Avoid dogs in heat. Make someone smile by informing them of your decision to transfer to another school.

### TAURUS (April 21-May 21):

Be nice to a duck today. Your relationship with Princess Diana grows increasingly more distant as you realize her attachment to Prince Charles is more than temporary. Don't let anyone ask you any questions, for you do not know the answers.

### GEMINI (May 22-June 21):

Whatever you do today will be laughed at. Stop making funny faces at the maid. An old flame will call you and insult your taste in pets. Use your creative abilities to assassinate anyone who puts you on hold.

### CANCER (June 22-July 23):

Catch every rerun possible of "Dragnet." Try to imagine life on a remote desert island with no one but yourself and Boy George. Don't hesitate to demonstrate your leadership potential by organizing a rally to revive the Tiny Tim Fan Club of America.

### LEO (July 24-August 23):

Your mailman admits he has the hots for you. Inner inspiration may prompt you to hum "99 Luftballons" at odd hours of the day. Financial matters may leave you wishing you had never been born. Give to the United Way. Thanks to you, it works. For all of us. The United Way.

### VIRGO (August 24-September 23):

Avoid cliches. Look before you leap. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. Haste makes waste. Leave a tender moment alone. Early to bed, early to rise, makes you not an official member of this University. And hey, let's be careful out there.

### LIBRA (September 24-October 23):

Every fantasy you ever had about emergency brakes will come true today. Feelings of frustration may lead to contemplation of gestation and sentiments of sensation and trepidation while on vacation. Commit yourself to a lifelong career overseas.

### SCORPIO (October 24-November 22):

Give yourself a fat lip today. Avoid picking your nose in public. The surgeon general has determined that smoking may be dangerous to everyone's health, but especially yours. You will be a nervous wreck by the end of the day. Give up.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21):

The person of your dreams will spit on you. Beat the person of your dreams to a bloody pulp. Your relationship with farm animals needs commitment, not broken promises. Stock up on your supply of Crunchy Granola Bars.

### CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20):

'Tis the season to be jolly. Fa la la la la, la la la la. Continue in your quest to find the cure for the common cold. Name your new pet after Ronald Reagan and then send it walking across U.S. 31. Don't let progress get in the way of pride.

### AQUARIUS (January 21-February 18):

Memorize this week's lunch menus. You will experience feelings of deja vu. There will be greater emotional flow between you and your water faucet. Encourage your parents to take up break dancing. You will experience feelings of deja vu.

### PISCES (February 19-March 20):

Don't dot your "i's" or cross your "t's" today. Make amends with the person whose room you threw up in last week. Apply for welfare. Change your major. Get a clue. For a good time, call 234-7121.

## HOPE for eating disorders

by Kathy Scarbeck  
features staff writer

Chow down. Pig out. Freshman fifteen. These are terms that are used to describe the eating habits of many young people.

Bulemia. Anorexia. These too are terms that, although lesser known, characterize the eating habits of nearly 20 percent of all college-age women who, as physicians say, are literally starving themselves to death.

Both bulimia and anorexia nervosa are very serious eating disorders that affect mainly young women. According to former Notre Dame staff psychologist Dr. Daniel Rybicki, both cases involve "an extreme fear of fat."

(The word bulimia comes from a Greek word meaning "ox hunger," suggestive of the bulimic's voracious appetite. Common to many bulimics is the binge/purge cycle which involves the consumption of large quantities of food high in simple sugar content. Between 2,000 and 6,000 calories are ingested during the typical binge which is then followed by some sort of compensatory action. Self induced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, and amphetamines have all been used in attempts to purge one's self of food.

"Laxatives are especially harmful, because they can deplete the body of sodium and potassium, causing heart attacks," Rybicki warns. One can easily become hooked on them and develop a "lazy bowl system" which may result in dehydration.

Another type of bulimic is the binge restrictor who will binge but then starve herself. Rybicki says, "If you either binge or purge, then you've got a problem."

Anorexia nervosa is a form of self starvation in which the person's fear of becoming obese results in a drastic loss of body weight. While the bulimic recognizes her problem, the anorectic denies that one exists.

Rybicki implicates society as being a major cause of bulimia. "Ninety five percent of the patients I treat are female. Many women feel they must meet social expectations and have successful careers in addition to being good housewives and mothers. They try to be Wonder Woman and are trying to do too much.

Bulimia also centers on the "high status issues" of weight and appearance. "Sit in the St. Mary's cafeteria for just five minutes, and you'll hear talk about diets and weight," says Rybicki.

A patient of Rybicki named Charlotte has struggled with many of these problems. She is 41, older than the average bulimic, but her troubles began during her teen years. Her weight tended to fluctuate, and she tried several different diets; after quitting smoking she gained still more.

"I used to model, and my appearance means a lot to me. I couldn't handle my weight problem and wondered why I couldn't stop eating. It became more frustrating, and the only thing to do was throw up. I kept promising myself that this was the last time and that tomorrow I'd get a hold of it, but tomorrow never came," said Charlotte.

After seeing a segment on bulimia on the Phil Donahue show, Charlotte "slightly thought" she might be bulimic and wrote down the number of a national agency that helps people with bulimia.

"About six or seven months later I got worse and began binging in my car, so I didn't have to worry about people seeing me," she says. "I'd spend two to two and a half hours eating fast food, and then I'd go to a McDonald's and eat some more so that when I'd vomit it would come out easily." Charlotte recalls the time when a piece of food became lodged in her throat

and she had to throw her stomach against the sink to dislodge it.

"I'd spend \$20 to \$25 a day on my food, and I found it harder and harder to explain where the money was going. . . . One day I pulled my head out of the toilet and looked in the mirror," she says. It was then she decided she needed help.

"I'm really feeling good now, and that's half the battle," Charlotte states. "Before I wanted to be the perfect wife, mother, and business woman, but that was impossible. Everyone makes mistakes."

The recovery process is not easy, and Charlotte still experiences relapses. "The old ideas are still there. I had quit vomiting for 15 months, and then I felt out of control and vomited. I have now been abstinent for three months."

Rybicki urges people with anorectic or bulimic tendencies to seek professional help, as the disorder won't go away by itself. National referral agencies, support groups, individual and group therapy, and medical treatment are ways in which aid may be given. The effects - kidney damage, bloating, disturbed gums, heart problems, menstrual disorders, and rashes - are, as Charlotte noted, "horrendous."

Help is now available for students and others suffering the problem in the South Bend area. Rybicki is the director of HOPE (Healthy Options for Problem Eaters), a therapeutic program of Memorial Hospital of South Bend. It will incorporate involvement from a variety of health care workers, including physicians, clinical dietitians, occupational and recreational therapists, exercise physiologists, and social workers. It will make use of group therapy, discussions and educational information about self-help techniques. A ten-week counselling session begins this Tuesday. For more information call 284-7308.

## Slurp your straw vote

Special to The Observer

For the past four presidential elections, movie patrons attending General Cinema Theatres have cast Straw Votes for the candidate of their choice.

General Cinema's Straw Vote, designed primarily as a fun promotion, on each occasion has ac-

curately reflected the mood of the country by selecting the winning candidate. This year, it is expected that over two million votes will be cast in "Straw Vote '84."

Patrons cast votes by requesting straws, identified with each candidate, when they purchase soft drinks or when they simply want to vote. Straw usage is tallied daily and relayed to General Cinema's home office, where computers determine

national and local percentages. These figures are then posted at theatre refreshment counters throughout the country.

If you are interested in casting your straw for the candidate of your choice, or just seeing what the results are so far, stop by the refreshment stand at University Park Cinema, in University Park Mall.





# Films deal with social issues

by Daniel Moran  
features staff writer

This semester, the Center for Social Concerns, in conjunction with Student Government, will again be sponsoring the annual Social Concerns Film Series. Four films dealing with important social issues will be presented during the semester.

The series opens with a film dealing with the Vietnam War. "Coming Home," directed by Hal Ashby, depicts the hardships people encounter with shattered lives as a result of the war in Vietnam, while at the same time telling a beautiful love story. Noteworthy are the performances of Jane Fonda and John Voight, which won,

respectively, the Academy Awards for Best Actress and Best Actor.

Especially topical in an election year is "The Candidate," directed by Michael Ritchie. Robert Redford stars as an idealistic, liberal lawyer who runs for the U.S. Senate and discovers the moral bankruptcy in the behind-the-scenes world of American politics. The film's central thesis - that political candidates are sold the same way soap products and breakfast cereals are - is as relevant today as it was back in 1969 when the film was released.

"Union Maids," the third film in the series, is a documentary about women factory workers of the

1930's and their struggles to unionize. It shows the injustice towards women and other minorities in the industrial work field.

"In the King of Prussia," the final film in the series, is a powerful examination of the motivation of eight Catholic peace activists on trial for the destruction of nuclear weapons. It is the story of how the "Plowshare Eight" break the law of the land for what they truly believe is right.

The series is organized by the Social Concerns Film Task Force, a group of students who volunteer time to promote discussion of vital issues of the day and believe film is a powerful means to this end.

"Coming Home" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. "The Candidate" will be shown on Oct. 8 and 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. There will be a \$1 admission charge for these two films. "Union Maids" will be shown on Nov. 12 and 13 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the LaFortune Auditorium. "In the King of Prussia" will be shown on Dec. 10 and 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission will be free for these last two films.

Daniel Moran is a senior Film Major and a member of the Social Concerns Film Task Force.



Above: Jane Fonda and John Voight, Academy Award winners of 'Coming Home'.

## 'Oxford' won't lift the blues

by Stephen Thomas  
features staff writer

Just when I had a touch of the Notre Dame blues, I decided to leave this campus to see how students were busying themselves at another university. I escaped to England (by way of a South Bend theatre) for roughly 90 minutes to see how Rob Lowe was adjusting as an Oxford freshman.

"Oxford Blues," Hollywood's answer to picking up the dog days of August at the box office, is enjoying a healthy run. What it lacks in substance, it's sure to make up in dollars and cents. "Blues" is the story of a Las Vegas Hotel parking attendant, Rob Lowe, who schemes his way into getting accepted at Oxford University. Once at Oxford,

his main priority is to win the heart of Lady Victoria (Amanda Pays), a student of 'royalty.' Standing in the way is Ally Sheedy, a spunky girl from New Jersey who takes a liking to Lowe.

After making a few blunders, Lowe finds himself thrown out, or "sent down" from Oxford. The only way that he can be readmitted to the University is by consenting to partake in a crew race against Harvard University. Lowe is the team's hope of breaking a winning streak that Harvard has had for twenty five years. While it is not fitting that I reveal the ending of the film, the outcome of the race seems all too obvious for veteran moviegoers.

What "Oxford Blues" suffers from is a lack of creative formula. The big competition at the end of the film is all too familiar. Lowe's linking up with Sheedy and his shunning of Lady Victoria can be predicted less than halfway through the film. Everything works out perfectly, too perfectly. Essentially there's nothing wrong with "the same old story," if handled well, it can come across as new. Unfortunately, "Oxford" doesn't.

The film's pacing is severely flawed. It rushes from one sequence to another, solving one problem and creating the next. What the film needs to do is slow down and concentrate on expanding the potential that it has. The characters in "Blues" are too flat. We rarely see them interacting for long periods of time. The story ends with relationships not as developed as they should have been. Various themes such as love and selflessness, Oxford tradition, and the contrasts between English and American cultures receive attention, but are never given foundation.

One of the film's better scenes deals with a debate taking place in one of the great halls of Oxford. Students are arguing as to whether or not Columbus should have ever left to discover America. The dialogue in this scene is witty as American and British cultures clash over topics such as American art and the significance of "McDonald's" restaurants. This is one instance in which the film is not rushed and is well thought out.

In the end, "Oxford" falls short and comes out shallow. It relies too heavily on the minimum to get by and, in effect, sacrifices substance. It appears that Hollywood was hoping to sell the film on Rob Lowe's name. Indeed, his name has sold a lot of tickets, but if you're looking for much more than a pretty face in "Oxford Blues," I recommend you look elsewhere.

## Sedelmaier beefs it up

CHICAGO — He's the king of comedy — the 30-second variety.

He doesn't tell jokes or appear in nightclubs and most people don't even know his name. But every day, millions of Americans meet the characters he creates, eat the food he sells and even mimic the words he uses.

He is Joe Sedelmaier, director of television commercials. His campaigns — for Federal Express featuring a motor-mouthed executive and for Wendy's featuring the "Where's the beef?" line — have made his name magic in the big-bucks world of television advertising.

"He's the king of comedy," says Steve Pickford, account supervisor for Ketchum Advertising in San Francisco. "He's in high demand."

Today, advertising agencies are pounding at his door. A Wendy's sequel is on the air. Movie deals are in the works. Directors are imitating his style.

After 16 years of heading his own studio, Sedelmaier, 51, has become one of the busiest — and more controversial — men in his business.

Sedelmaier is perhaps the only commercial director who exercises such complete control over his work, from early casting to final editing. It's a style that earns him staunch admirers and fierce critics.

But both groups agree that whatever Sedelmaier does works well. And all he does is comedy, frequently in 30-second snippets.

Some directors say humor in advertising can get in the way of selling the product, but Sedelmaier disagrees.

"It's like someone who's ugly and says beauty isn't everything," he says. "If you can't do it, you say it doesn't work."

Sedelmaier says he uses comedy because "for most of the things said in commercials, there's no need to be that serious."

Sedelmaier does 60 to 70 commercials annually — each can cost as much as \$80,000 to \$120,000. He's already won more than 60 Clio's, advertising's Oscars.

His clients have included Mr. Coffee, Jartran rental trucks, Pentax cameras, Dunkin' Donuts, Aamco Auto Transmissions, General Electric batteries, Alaska Airlines, Southern Airways, the Illinois State Lottery, Wendy's and Federal Express.

Though the clients vary, Sedelmaier's comic touch does not. In each commercial, there's a bit of Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin or Harold Lloyd, all Sedelmaier childhood favorites.

And there is one theme: everyday people confront — and survive — everyday life with dread and determination.

"I like people who try to make the best of a bad situation," Sedelmaier says. "We all try to do that ... Once you lose your sense of humor, you become funny."

In his Mr. Coffee spot, disgusted coffee drinkers toss their coffee pots out their windows while a bespectacled mailman warily looks toward the heavens and then calmly lifts his umbrella to ward off the metallic rainfall.

In an Aamco spot, appliances blow up in a poof of smoke just as their warranties expire.

The world may collapse but Sedelmaier's people don't. "My people never overreact," says Sedelmaier, a youthful-looking man with a white beard, shock of thick white hair, an even smile and bellowing laugh.

Unlike many directors, Sedelmaier shuns glamour and glitter. He prefers the kind of people seen on the morning bus, rather than billboards.

They speak in clichés, have dour expressions, wear fedoras with bandanas and keep pink flamingos on their lawns.

Sedelmaier maintains a file of Polaroid photos that he builds on as a casting source. Most of his people are not trained actors and he doesn't like to cast in Hollywood.

Sedelmaier also doesn't work with celebrities, though some have since achieved that status, such as Wendy's Clara Peller, the former manicurist he discovered several years ago.

"There are an awful lot of plastic people," says Howard Rieger, a friend and senior vice president creative group head at the New York agency in New York. "I think Joe has done wonders in casting for unusual people."

Others are less dazzled. "I think he focuses on the negative side of people," says Curvin O'Reilly, senior vice president and executive creative director at Ogilvy & Mather in Chicago. "It's not a very flattering view of mankind. If a psychiatrist viewed Joe Sedelmaier's work, he'd say here's someone who doesn't like people."

O'Reilly also is critical of Sedelmaier's hands-on approach, which can include rewriting dialogue after casting, changes in the sequence or the emphasis.

Making commercials "should be a collaborative effort," O'Reilly says.

Sedelmaier was raised in Orrville, Ohio, then came to Chicago where he attended the School of the Art Institute. He took courses in painting and fine art, and worked as an art director, including a stint at J. Walter Thompson. He then set up his own studio, which has seven employees.

At least one of Sedelmaier's clients is singing his praises. Wendy's — whose ad agency is Dancer Fitzgerald Sample — credits its "Where's the beef?" campaign as a prime reason for a 32 percent increase in sales during the first half of the year.

"The 'Where's the beef' commercial has done more for an awareness of Wendy's than anything else in 15 years," says Denny Lynch, a Wendy's spokesman. "Joe Sedelmaier brought it all to life."



### Tired of the old routine?

### Join The Observer

The Features Department is accepting applications for:

- Features day editor
- Features layout staff

Applications are due by Friday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5313







# Irish baseball team wins two, loses, ties one over weekend

By TOM YOON  
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team won two games, lost one game, and had one called on darkness.

Yesterday, the Irish split a doubleheader with Bradley University, losing the first, 4-3, but coming back in the second to win, 3-2.

On Saturday, the Irish beat Spring Arbor College in the first, 7-6, and tied the second game, 3-3.

"The team played very well in the four games," coach Larry Gallo said, "and we had a chance to win them all. I was very pleased with the hitting and the pitching, but our defense was erratic at times. They were making the great plays, but were missing the routine ones."

In yesterday's game against Bradley University, the Braves started the scoring in the second inning when their batter was hit by a pitch from pitcher Joe Dobosh. He then reached second on an error and scored when Troy Guidotti, their right fielder, poked a single up the

middle. Then in the third inning, Bradley scored another run when the lead-off hitter, Dave Panizzi, hit a single to left, stole second, reached third on an error, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Edmund Waylock.

Notre Dame scored its run in the bottom of the fifth when Mike Dornning reached first on an error, advanced to third on a single by Rich Vanthournout and scored when John Loughran hit into an out.

Bradley then scored two runs in the top of the sixth when its first batter hit a double and reached third on a single. Two players scored when Eric Kuhlman ripped a triple to right field.

Notre Dame then scored in the bottom of the sixth when Mike Trudeau singled, advanced to second on David Clark's single, and finally scored on Dornning's single, which made the score 2-4.

That was it for the Irish until the bottom of the eighth when Jack Moran, the Irish team captain, slapped a single to center and scored on Dornning's sacrifice to left field.

That was how game one ended,

with Joe Dobosh taking the loss for the Irish, and Lindsey Rolston getting the win with relief help from Bob Bretwish.

Game two saw Bradley again jump out to an early lead when Glenn Dalman hit a solo home run to right-center field. Notre Dame then scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth when Mike Carmola was hit by a pitch and scored when Vanthournout ripped a triple to right. He then scored on Darryl Kaelin's single to center, thus making the score 2-1.

Bradley scored a run in the top of the sixth, making the score 2-2. Then in the bottom of the ninth, after pinch hitter John Loughran hit a single to left, advanced to second on a walk to Mike Dornning, and reached third on Ken Soos's sacrifice bunt, Jack Moran stepped up and hit a fly ball to center that was deep enough to score the winning run from third, pinch runner Pat O'Brien.

Buster Lopes got the win and Roger Smithburg suffered the loss.

In game one on Saturday, Spring Arbor exploded for three runs in the

first, when the first two batters hit back-to-back singles and the clean-up hitter drew a walk, thus loading the bases. Then Irish pitcher Brad Cross threw a wild pitch, thus allowing Spring Arbor to score its first run. The next batter then hit into a fielder's choice, scoring the second run, and the sixth batter reached first on an error, allowing the third run to score.

Notre Dame's big inning was in the fifth, when, trailing 5-3, David Clark reached first on an error by the shortstop, reached second on a single by Loughran, and both advanced on a single by Mike Wookcock. With the bases loaded, Tom Guilfoile reached second on an error by the second baseman, thus allowing two runs to score for the Irish, making the score 5-5.

Spring Arbor then scored their last run in the sixth when their lead-off hitter single to left and scored on a fielder's choice.

Notre Dame didn't strike back until the Irish scored the tying run in the bottom of the eighth when Tom Guilfoile nailed a double to left-

center field. He then scored when Jack Moran hit into a fielder's choice, thus making the score, 6-6. Notre Dame then won the game in the bottom of the ninth when John Murphy stroked a single to right and advanced to second on Loughran's sacrifice bunt. He then scored when Mike Woodrock hit a single to right, ending the game, 7-6.

The winning pitcher for the Irish was Kevin Rudge, who relieved John Gleeson in the ninth, who earlier had relieved Brad Cross, the starting pitcher. Spunger suffered the loss for Spring Arbor.

Notre Dame is now 2-1-1 in the fall season.

## Victory

continued from page 16

Ohio State in ninth.

In a cross country meet only the top five runners from each team count in the final score. However, the sixth- and seventh-place runners keep their place in the standings and do not allow the scoring runners from another team to move up in the scoring placements.

John Magill was the sixth-place runner for Notre Dame, and he finished twenty-third overall in a time of 25:22.7. Rick Mulvey placed seventh for the Irish and twenty-eighth overall in a time of 25:40.3.

The forty-nine-man field got off to a clean start, and at the one-mile mark a Western Michigan runner was in front with a quick 4:48 first mile. The rest of the field was still tightly bunched together and directly behind the lead runner.

One mile later Ohio State runners claimed the top two spots as they sped by the two mile mark in 9:42. The rest of the pack was close behind and running three and four abreast. Only a few runners had begun to fall off the pace.

The next mile made a difference in spreading out the field because after three miles all the runners were running single file. Leading the field was Klodnick of Ohio State, Mau of Northwestern, and followed by the three Notre Dame runners: Collins, Cannon, and Courtney. The lead time at this point in the race was 14:42.

At the four-mile mark Mau claimed the lead spot for good, while Klodnick trailed by twenty yards. Ten yards further back was the group of three Notre Dame runners. Mau cruised over the first four miles in 19:32.

No surprises were in store at the finish because Mau ran strong all the way. Klodnick wasn't able to challenge for the lead at the end, but he ran well enough to fend off any threat by the group of Irish runners. The three Notre Dame runners ran together down the stretch until the end when Collins nosed ahead of Cannon and Courtney.

After the meet Piante was "real pleased." He said the "top seven ran very well" while the rest of the team did a great job, and he had no complaints. He said he was surprised by his team's wide margin of victory.

The Irish runners have a much deserved week off to rest. They must begin to prepare for the National Catholic Meet, which will be held at Notre Dame on Friday, September 28.



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## IS Notre Dame Still Catholic?

**Mention** Notre Dame to most people and what do they think of? Pat O'Brien? The Gipper? The Golden Dome? Everything Catholic and American? Well, a lot of water has flowed down the St. Joseph River since *Knute Rockne: All American*.

By the spring semester of 1984 it was clear that the theology department at Notre Dame was in serious trouble. Father Richard McBrien had been brought in three years before to re-Catholicize what was clearly becoming an interdenominational department. In the spring of 1983 a number of students had become so scandalized by their theology teachers that they took their own poll to find out which if any of them still believed that Christ rose from the dead, that Mary was a virgin, or that homosexuality and abortion were wrong.

In the fall of 1983, the department hired former priest Daniel C. Maguire as the John A. O'Brien Professor of Moral Theology. In his first semester at Notre Dame, Maguire published a proabortion article in *Christian Century*. Either he or Notre Dame or both were testing the waters to see whether it was now acceptable to be a pro-abortion moral theologian at a Catholic university.

By the end of 1983-84 academic year, tenured theology professor Elizabeth Schuessler Fiorenza had lent her name to a manifesto issued by the notorious proabortion front group Catholics for Free Choice. Of all the people who signed the manifesto only two were teaching at Catholic institutions, and both of them were at Notre Dame. Both the local bishop and Father Hesburgh were embarrassed, and both were hoping that the whole thing would go away before anyone noticed.

But just when things seemed to be quieting down, the article in *Fidelity* appeared. "Is Notre Dame Still Catholic?", based on interviews with students, seminarians, theology professors, and Father McBrien, the department chairman, shows that the apostasy had gone deeper than anyone suspected. "Is Notre Dame Still Catholic?" brings the full story of what has happened at Catholic universities out in the open. It is indispensable reading for anyone who wants to know what went wrong with Catholic education in this country and what we can expect when the pope and bishops act to implement the new code of canon law.

Reprints of this important article are available for \$1.50. Or you can get a copy free with a one year subscription to *Fidelity*, a new Catholic magazine that is as Catholic as the pope.

*Fidelity* tells the stories that you won't read anywhere else. It gives a truly Catholic perspective on the most intimate and critical issues of our time — the battle for the family (of which the abortion issue is just one skirmish) and the battle for the Catholic Church in the United States.

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The Observer/Pete Laches

Spartan fullback Carl Butler ran for 142 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Irish on Saturday. His team, however, came up short, as the related stories on this and the back page explain.

## Football team begins to prove what it can do against Spartans

By ED DOMANSKY  
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Notre Dame football team entered Saturday's Michigan State contest hoping to prove that it was indeed a better squad than the one that lost to Purdue one week earlier.

Rallying for a 24-20 victory would certainly seem to indicate that the Irish had proven their point. A 17-0 first-quarter deficit seemed like a lot to overcome, especially if one recalls that in the last three seasons Notre Dame has never managed to come from behind when it trailed at halftime.

"It has to go down as one of Notre Dame's greatest comebacks," said jubilant head coach Gerry Faust.

Courage and aggressive play made the victory possible, but no one can deny that through early indications, the Irish appeared to be setting the stage for a repeat performance of last week's fiasco in the Hoosier Dome.

In a period of slightly more than six minutes, they had managed to surrender long passes of 42 and 50 yards (although the former was nullified by a penalty), fumble on their own 25-yard line, and throw an interception that gave the Spartans the ball at the Notre Dame 15.

State took advantage of all three opportunities and thus held a 17-0 lead.

An Allen Pinkett fumble at the Michigan State two-yard line with 1:40 to play in the first half, added further misery to the situation.

"We were sort of upset because of

the mistakes we made," said Pinkett. "But we knew that we still had 30 minutes left in the football game; and that was plenty of time to come back and win the ball game. It was a true test of character and of how much poise we had."

Defensively in the second half, Notre Dame looked like a different team.

"Coach Kelly and Coach Christoff realized that if we ran the outside slant it would work better since they were running the sweep so much," said middle linebacker Tony Furanic.

The new Irish intensity became even more apparent with Mike Haywood's fourth quarter block of a Ralf Mojsienjenko punt which gave Notre Dame the ball at the Spartan 14-yard line. Haywood had been burned earlier on the long pass completions, but the block more than atoned for his mistakes and made him an instant hero.

"I have the option to jump over the fullback or go around him," said a happy Haywood. "I decided I could jump over him since he was only about 5-8 or 5-9."

Later, with Michigan State at the Notre Dame 16, Joe Johnson nailed Lorenzo White on a fourth-and-one play, forcing a fumble to squelch the drive.

"In the second half we didn't worry about the pass or the run. We just went out and played the kind of defense we had to play," said Johnson. "We just finally made up our minds that we were going to play and that's what we did."

On the Spartan's next possession, with just over a minute remaining in the game, Mike Gann sacked quarterback Dave Yarema for a 12-yard loss. The very next play Yarema's long pass from his eight-yard line was picked off by Notre Dame's Steve Lawrence at the Irish 43.

With the Notre Dame defense looking solid, the offense made some changes and went to work in quest of the comeback.

After hitting just three of nine passes in the first half, quarterback Steve Beuerlein turned things around and completed nine of 12 second half attempts, two for touchdowns.

"In the second half I came out a lot more relaxed," Beuerlein stated, "and I think that's why I was more effective."

Outweighing the Michigan State defensive line by 40 pounds per man, the Notre Dame offensive line likewise rose to the occasion and eventually the size factor took its toll.

"They've got a very quick defense, but we've got the strength up front where it breaks that quickness down," said Pinkett. "In the second half, we just took charge of the line of scrimmage and just started wearing them down."

If the Irish are to stay on track, Saturday's flawless second half is certainly a good start. But for a Notre Dame team that has been prone to mistakes and inconsistency, the remaining nine games will serve as the only true tests.

## Soccer

continued from page 16

aggressively in the first few minutes of play, but it was Notre Dame's assertiveness that paid off immediately.

With only 2:59 gone from the game clock, Rich Herdegen scored his fifth goal of the season to put the Irish on the scoreboard.

Mark Bidingier got the assist on the goal when he crossed the ball from the endline just inside the left side of the penalty area. Herdegen met the pass with his head just off the right goal post and caught Michigan State's goalkeeper, Paul Zimmerman, out of position.

The Irish goal did not take the wind out of the Spartans' sails, however, and the Michigan State players continued to test the Notre Dame defense. When a hole in the defense finally appeared, the Spartans were there to tie the score at one.

Forward Jim Gallina scored the goal, unassisted, at 25:09 of the first half.

Gallina got the goal as a result of a mistake on the part of the Irish defense. Steranka came out to play defense on Gallina, but he began to retreat into his goal when sweeper Dominick Driano picked up the Spartan forward. Gallina still managed to get off a shot, however, which went over Steranka's head before he had gotten back into the goal.

The first half continued as a fierce battle from end to end, and neither team could score again before the intermission.

When the second half began, the Irish took control of play, and they had several excellent opportunities to score.

Forward John Fossella beat Zimmerman with a shot that narrowly missed the top right corner of the goal after four minutes had elapsed in the second period. Twenty minutes later, Stuart MacDonald just missed the lower right corner.

Then, with 75:34 gone in the game, and the score still tied at one, the Irish had a perfect opportunity.

Telk passed the ball to Joe Howe

on the forward line, and Howe beat all of the Spartan defensemen and broke into the penalty box with the ball. He was tripped from behind by a desperate defender, and the Irish were awarded a penalty kick. Szanto did the honors for Notre Dame, beating Zimmerman to the right with the 18-yard shot.

Notre Dame continued to play aggressively, but the Spartans still did not quit. With only 6:30 remaining in regulation time, Sherin Elwy scored for Michigan State with an assist from Doug Landefeld.

After the standard 90 minutes had elapsed, the score still was knotted at two, and the game went into two 10-minute overtime periods.

Neither team could score in the extra stanzas, but the Irish definitely had their opportunities to do so. With only 45 seconds left in the second overtime period, Zimmerman was caught way out of the goal when he failed to gain possession of the ball, and the Irish took over in front of the goal. Tom Daley took the ball at the top of the penalty box and fired a shot at the Spartan goal, where it was deflected by a Michigan State defender. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced straight down, hitting the goal line. The Spartans were able to clear the ball, and the game ended as a tie.

Michigan State is the best team the Irish have faced so far this season, and Coach Dennis Grace said he was hoping Notre Dame could have come away with a victory.

"A tie is just like a loss," Grace said. "It's not a win. When you play, there are three things that can happen, and two of them are bad. The only good thing that can come out of a game is a win."

Grace was pleased by some of the things the Irish did in the game, however.

"I thought we went at them at the wingbacks very nicely," he said. "I think our overall play was good."

One thing the Irish did differently in Friday's game was to substitute sparingly.

"The reason we did that," Grace explained, "was because as the second half got started, we really showed our dominance, and when things are going well, you don't want to change."

Unfortunately, Notre Dame was forced to play the second half without two of the players who started the game. Midfielder Mark Bidingier left the game with a separated shoulder, and he will be out for the next month. Forward tri-captain Rich Herdegen sat out most of the second period with a bruised hip. Herdegen, however, was able to play in yesterday's contest.

The weekend action helped Notre Dame boost its record to 5-0-1 this season. The Irish now will be resting and preparing for two games next weekend, including a match at Indiana with the top-ranked Hoosiers.

## Game

continued from page 16

"We were getting hurt on them running to the outside," said defensive coordinator Andy Christoff. "So, we brought (the outside linebackers) to the line of scrimmage. Some of the mistakes were a result of having seven sophomores on the field at once."

The defense welcomed the return of Rick DiBernardo, who had a team-high eight tackles. DiBernardo, who sat out last week's game with a wrist injury, replaced Cedric Figaro and played a big role in the improvement of the Irish defense against the run.

"We knew we had to put pressure on Mojsienjenko," Faust stated. "We went after him every time and thought that we could get to him once, but we blocked two of them."



The Observer/Pete Laches

Pat Ballage recovered the loose ball following Mike Haywood's blocked punt in the fourth quar-

ter of Saturday's victory over Michigan State. The block was one of the key plays in the game.



Bloom County

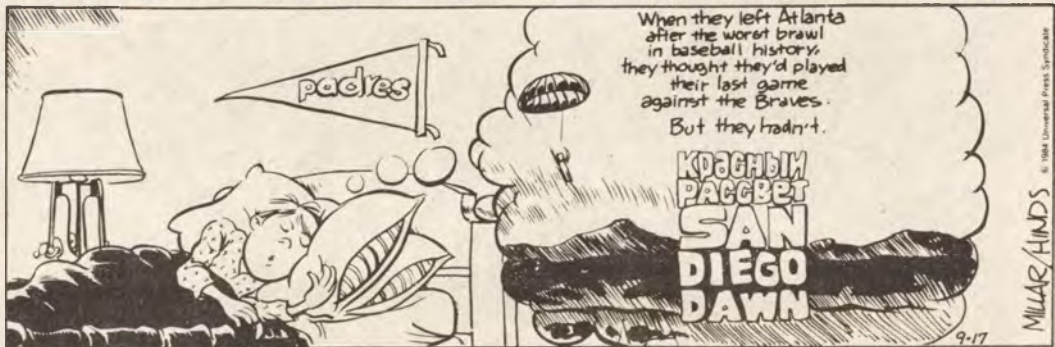


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Campus

- 3:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, JCL, First Session, Computing Center/Math Building, Open to Public, Free.
- 6 p.m. - **Meeting**, Anyone Interested in Working on the Fall Festival, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Social Concerns Film**, "Coming Home," Engineering Auditorium, Free.
- 7 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Plants and Man in the Andes and the Neighboring Lowlands," Dr. Hardy Eschbaugh, Dept. of Botany, University of Miami, Carroll Hall - SMC.
- 7 p.m. - **Film**, "The Magician," Annenberg Auditorium, Monday Night Film Series I.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "The Nature of Development: Orderly Sequence on Random Walk," Reuben Hill, University of Minnesota, Little Theatre of LaFortune, Sponsored by Depts. of Psychology and Sociology, Open to Public.
- 9 p.m. - **Film**, "Los Olvidados," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Monday Night Film Series II.

TV Tonight

- |            |    |  |
|------------|----|--|
| 6:30 p.m.  | 16 | M*A*S*H  |
|            | 22 | Family Feud  |
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 | TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes                      |
|            | 22 | Scarecrow & Mrs. King                              |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 16 | NBC All-Star Hour                                  |
|            | 22 | Kate & Allie                                       |
|            | 34 | Child Sexual Abuse: What Your Children Should Know |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 22 | Newhart  |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 | George Burns: How To Live To Be 100 Special        |
|            | 22 | Cagney & Lacey                                     |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 34 | Great Performances                                 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16                                      |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News                                 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                                       |
|            | 22 | Simon & Simon/McMullan                             |
|            | 34 | Lyman H. Howe's High Class Moving Pictures         |
| 11:00 p.m. | 34 | Movie - Casablanca                                 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman                    |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | All In The Family                                  |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Judge's bench
  - 5 Disney character
  - 10 Mild oath
  - 14 Celebes ox
  - 15 — Les Bains
  - 16 Eternal City
  - 17 Master of none
  - 20 Star
  - 21 Auguries
  - 22 Steam engine man
  - 23 Madame Bovary
  - 25 Forts
  - 28 Eden occupant
  - 29 In the dumps
  - 32 Seed cover
  - 33 Improper
  - 34 Kimono sash
  - 35 City north of St. Augustine
  - 39 Inquire
  - 40 One of the Shaws
  - 41 Wharf

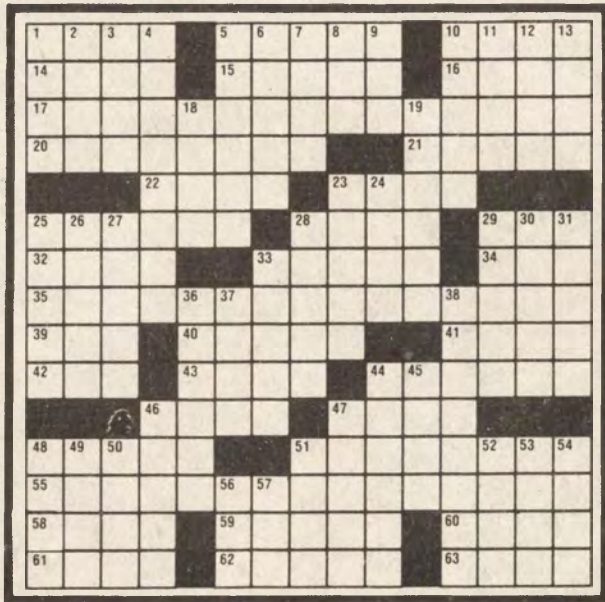
- 42 Attention getter
- 43 Go under
- 44 Bee conclave
- 46 Lose strength
- 47 Fruit quaffs
- 48 Arabian chief
- 51 Deficit
- 55 Spring flower
- 58 Field unit
- 59 Whimper
- 60 Orient
- 61 Defendant in Roma
- 62 Exeter and Andover: abbr.
- 63 Sp. miss

- DOWN
- 1 — California
  - 2 Collections of sayings
  - 3 Night: comb. form
  - 4 Stage dance
  - 5 Is appropriate
  - 6 Stop, to Popeye
  - 7 Extract
  - 8 Dance in Dijon

- 9 Bank abbr.
- 10 Play
- 11 Took a bus
- 12 Last word
- 13 Hardy girl
- 18 City in Algeria
- 19 Desert Fox
- 23 Rickenbacker
- 24 Mangle
- 25 Indian prince
- 26 Expunge
- 27 Richard to friends
- 28 Blacksmith need
- 29 Bulgaria's capital
- 30 More competent
- 31 Log
- 33 To the point that
- 36 Hunting expedition
- 37 Spoken
- 38 Letters
- 44 Takes as one's own

- 45 Brazil's neighbor
- 46 Lap dogs
- 47 In the lead
- 48 Slightly open
- 49 Aromatic spice
- 50 Light color
- 51 N.Y. stadium
- 52 Armadillo
- 53 Main part
- 54 Ms. Kett
- 56 Otis Birdsong's org.
- 57 Warm concern letters

Friday's Solution



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9/12/84

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## Irish score big comeback victory over Spartans

By **THERON ROBERTS**  
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The quick may get slower, but the large do not get smaller.

A bigger Notre Dame team wore down the quicker players from Michigan State in a come-from-behind 24-20 victory Saturday.

The Gerry Faust critics were detracted from their contention that the Notre Dame head coach cannot adjust to an opponent being ahead of his team, as the Spartans were apparently running away with the game in the early going.

"It was a real gutsy performance for us," said an ecstatic Faust after the game. "I honestly felt (when the Irish were down 17-3 at halftime) that we would win. I just told them to keep composed and that we had plenty of time, as long as we cut out the mistakes."

The mistakes, which cost Notre Dame a victory against Purdue last week, began on the first Michigan State drive.

Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema found flanker Mark Ingram behind cornerback Mike Haywood over the middle for a 47-yard gain, only to have it called back because of a Michigan State penalty. Three plays later, Yarema connected with Ingram on the same play for a 50-yard gain.

Fullback Carl Butler capped the drive with a 15-yard touchdown run, pulling two Notre Dame defenders the last two yards.

Notre Dame exemplified the adage, "when it rains, it pours," concerning the number of mistakes it committed.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein fumbled after a bad exchange between him and center Mike Kelley on the second play following the Michigan State kickoff. The Spartans wasted no time capitalizing on the Irish miscue, as Butler scooted around the left side for a 23-yard

touchdown on the very next play. Yarema threw to Ingram for the two-point conversion, offsetting the effect of Mike Griffin's block of a Ralf Mojsiejenko extra point attempt.

It seemed as if the trouble had just begun for the Irish. On the first play of the next Notre Dame possession, Beuerlein checked off at the line of scrimmage, but freshman receiver Tim Brown failed to pick up the audible and ran the wrong route. As a result, the errant pass landed in the waiting arms of Michigan's Terry Lewis.

Mojsiejenko connected on a 24-yard field goal after a Spartan drive stalled, and before the first quarter ended, Michigan State had a 17-0 lead.

Allen Pinkett, who had four carries for only six yards in the first quarter, yielded to Alonzo Jefferson in the second period. Jefferson responded by setting up a 42-yard John Carney field goal for the first Irish points of the game. Those three points came after 20 minutes with no points, making the score 17-3.

After an interception by Pat Ballage, Pinkett accounted for 26 yards before fumbling at the Spartan two-yard line, while preparing to vault into the endzone.

"We moved the ball well, but the turnovers really hurt us," Faust said. "We decided to start playing football in the second half."

The defensive unit did not fare much better in the first half than the offense. Poor tackling enabled Butler to rack up 96 yards rushing by halftime, and mistakes in the secondary led to the coaching staff juggling the lineup often in order to find a successful combination.

Notre Dame came out of the locker room after halftime and played like a different team, committing no turnovers and slowing down the Michigan State offense, which racked up 209 yards in the first half.

As much as the mistakes kept the Irish out of the game in the first half,

increased aggressiveness of the offensive and defensive lines and lack of turnovers allowed them to come back.

Beuerlein, victimized in the first half because of hurrying his passes, uncorked a 40-yard pass to Pinkett for a touchdown halfway through the third quarter, putting the Irish within striking distance of the Spartans.

After a Mojsiejenko field goal,

Beuerlein again led the offense down the field, completing six passes on a 70-yard drive which ended with Milt Jackson catching a six-yard scoring strike.

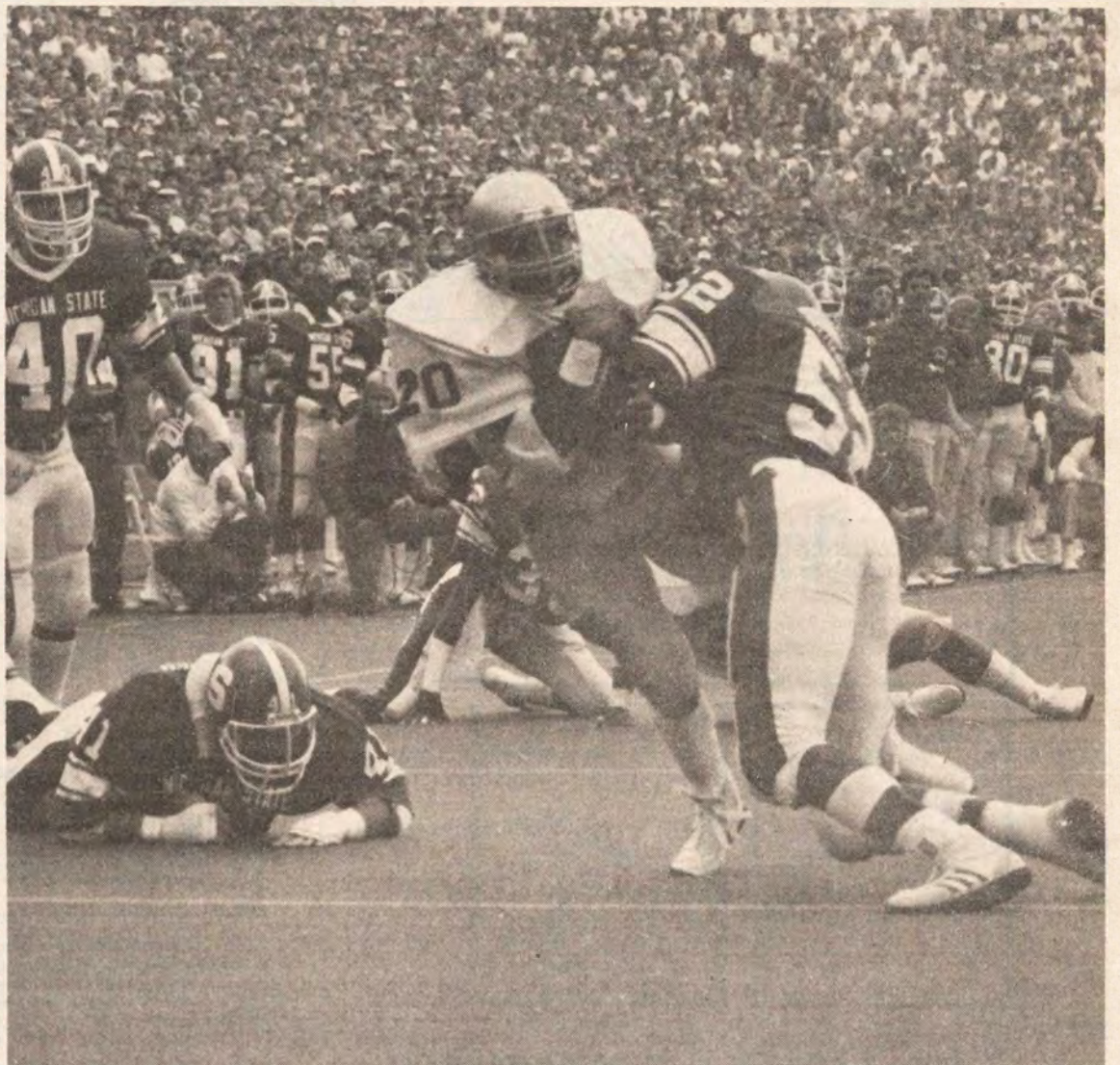
"Beuerlein did a super job in the second half," Faust said. "He did have some problems in the first half, but any kid who can come back like he did is a winner."

Yarema, on the other hand, did not fare as well. He battled fierce

pressure every time he dropped back to pass. Mike Gann was credited with two quarterback sacks in the second half for the Irish.

The Notre Dame defense made some adjustments in the second half, which, along with the weariness of the Spartan offensive line, combined to make it hard for Michigan State to move the ball.

see GAME, page 14



The Observer/Pete Laches

Allen Pinkett scored the winning touchdown on this play in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 24-20 victory over Michigan State. Pinkett was held to

only 60 yards rushing for the game, but he had 62 yards receiving. Theron Roberts has the complete game story above.

### Wins one, ties one

## Soccer team remains undefeated

By **PHIL WOLF**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team remained undefeated this weekend with a win over Northwestern yesterday and a tie with Michigan State on Friday.

Yesterday afternoon at Northwestern, Notre Dame had to overcome not only the Northwestern team but also some very poor officiating for the win. The Irish were penalized 35 times, while the Wildcats were whistled only nine. One Irish player was ejected from the game with a red card because the official thought he said something which, in fact, a spectator had shouted from the stands.

Despite the disadvantageous officiating, the Irish soundly defeated their opponents, 3-0.

Junior Chris Telk put Notre Dame on the board with 25:40 gone in the first period. The ball was bouncing around in front of the Northwestern goal when Telk rammed it home for the score.

In the second half, the Irish really began to dominate play, and sophomore Pat Szanto put his team up by two goals. Freshman Steve Lowney started the scoring play with a cross into the Northwestern penalty area. The pass was deflected by Tom Daley, and Szanto finished it off at 56:48 of the contest.

Only a minute and a half later, Szanto scored again to put the game out of reach of the Wildcats. Daley again got the assist on the goal at 58:16.

Notre Dame outshot the Wildcats, 14-6, and Irish netminder Mark

Steranka recorded the shutout, as he was forced to make only four saves.

Friday's game was played at a very fast pace from the start. Both teams were attacking the opponent's goal

see SOCCER, page 14



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Pat Szanto, shown here in earlier action against Louisville, scored three goals this weekend to lead Notre Dame to a victory and a tie. Phil Wolf details the weekend's action at right.

## Irish cross country team easily wins five-team meet

By **NICK SCHRANTZ**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team surprised many people, including Irish head coach Joe Piane, by easily winning the five-team meet held at Notre Dame last Friday. The meet included teams from Northwestern, Ohio State, Missouri, and Western Michigan.

Notre Dame won with a score of 30 points (lowest score wins), while Ohio State was far behind in second place with 63 points. Northwestern edged Western Michigan by a point, 75-76, for third place honors, while Missouri trailed with 87 points.

The lead runner over the five mile course was Bob Mau of Northwestern in a fast time of 24:30.3. Kurt Klodnick of Ohio State ran to a second place finish with a time of 24:38.3.

The key to the overwhelming Notre Dame victory was in having the third, fourth, and fifth place runners. The group of Mike Collins, Tim Cannon, and Bill Courtney ran in a pack the last half of the race until the finish, when Collins edged in front for third place with a time of 24:42.9. Cannon followed right behind for a fourth place time of 24:43.4, and Courtney finished fifth in 24:43.9.

The other two Irish runners to count in the scoring for the meet were freshman Dan Garrett, who finished eighth in a time of 24:50.4 and senior Ed Willenbrink, who placed tenth in 25:04.1.

Rounding out the top ten finishers was Tim Phillips of Northwestern, who placed sixth, followed by Pigg of Missouri in seventh, and Welter of

see VICTORY, page 13