

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984



The Observer/Vic Guarino

No United Way funds will support agencies that sponsor abortions

By JOE REID
News Staff

No money collected in this year's United Way fund drive will support agencies that provide abortions, said Patrick Mangan, United Way staff advisor. Also, this year dorms can specify what agency will receive the money they collect.

"Ninety-nine percent of the money collected will remain in the local agencies and one percent will go to the national United Way. The one percent covers administrative costs and none will go to the other United Ways," said Mangan, associate director for campaign and communication of St. Joseph County's United Way.

President of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, Teresa Donovan, said, "We understand the St. Joseph County United Way does not contribute in any way to Planned Parenthood (an agency that considers abortion an alternative to pregnancy). The University Right to Life Organization has no problems with this year's drive, although some people may on principle."

Although the local United Way

does not sponsor agencies that promote abortions, one percent of the money collected covers administrative costs for the national United Way, and some United Way branches do choose to promote such agencies.

Besides the annual door to door approach, Co-Chairmen of Notre Dame's United Way Drive, Tom Lezynski and Steve Bert asked each dorm to do something extra to generate funds. Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard said, "We are going to give a week's revenue from our game room and raise the price of our SYR tickets \$1." Howard said most dorms will probably adopt a particular agency to support.

Campus events are also planned this year to help the drive attain its \$12,500 goal. Lezynski said planned events include "Monday Night Football" night at Senior Bar, two showings of *Octopussy*, and possibly a dance in the ACC Monogram Room Oct. 12.

Lezynski emphasized there was "no limit in giving" and calls on the students to support the activities. This year's slogan is, "Caring costs a lot, not caring costs more."

Salaries? Well...

Many Arts and Letters students took a step away from the Dome and toward a working future at yesterday's Arts and Letters career day. Company representatives explained the working world to

students in the LaFortune ballroom. Representatives from companies such as IBM and E.F. Hutton were there to direct students in their career moves, and rumour has it people listened.

Non-alcoholic social events are successful, says SMC dean

By CATHYANN REYNOLDS
News Staff

"More events that are fun are without alcohol," said Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Karol Jackowski last night in Regina Hall's South Lounge.

Her talk was a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. She spoke on the history of alcohol policies at Saint Mary's.

Dry since 1844, in 1977 Saint Mary's revised its policy. Since then the administration, the faculty and the students, have worked together

to examine the use of alcohol at social events.

The "hardest obstacle with a policy is the attitude 'we can't have a good time without alcohol,'" Jackowski said. This fall she notices "angry Notre Dame students coming here and drinking." Jackowski says this "anger will take time to work out." The success of an alcohol policy depends on the "attitude of the administration," Jackowski said.

In 1979, a national survey of college students showed that of those surveyed, 15 percent of Saint Mary's students, eight percent of Notre

Dame students, and 12.7 percent of national students were heavy drinkers. This study prompted the administration to form a committee of faculty and administration members to study creating an atmosphere where people could drink responsibly. This included ending the tradition of a 'champagne breakfast' at the Sophomore Parents weekend.

Asked about the decrease in alcoholism since this council formed, Jackowski said "no one knows the causes of the disease," but there has been a "decrease in problems relative to abusive drinking."

Jackowski says that the reason for abusive drinking as of 1979 was that drinking was "socially acceptable, it's part of family life, and culturally it's the drug of choice." Another rea-

son for alcohol abuse is that in upper-middle-class society, it is "okay to do it."

Jackowski admits "drinking patterns are different among men and women." However, "based on our experience we will see a de-emphasis of alcohol" at social functions at Notre Dame once anger over the new alcohol policy is diffused.

Congress fails to approve emergency finance measures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite last-minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midday yesterday after lawmakers failed to approve a \$500 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame for the mess, which also left in doubt whether Congress could meet its target of adjourning for the year by the end of the week.

The House voted yesterday morning to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-cash government agencies through 6 p.m. EDT today, and the

Senate followed suit early in the evening.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and the Budget, said the president was expected to sign the temporary money measure. All furloughed workers, he said, should report for work at their regular time today.

Before acting on the temporary measure, the long-term bill - the most expensive, most-inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress - gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of debate culminated by two around-the-clock Senate sessions.

Congressional negotiators, meeting to work out a compromise version of the spending bills passed by the House and Senate, indicated they would be bargaining all night and into Friday morning.

Brown students consider cyanide as alternative to nuclear survival

By VIC SCIULLI
Senior Staff Reporter

Suicide could become an alternative for the survivors of a nuclear war says Jason Saltzman, a Brown University sophomore who is attempting to get cyanide stocked in the Rhode Island school's health center.

Saltzman is one of the originators of a referendum that would allow cyanide to be made available for students to commit suicide in the event of a nuclear holocaust. Seven hundred students signed a petition that will allow the referendum to be included on the ballot for student council elections next week. The upcoming vote has attracted national media attention.

Saltzman said he got the idea for the referendum from the movie "On the Beach," the story of a group of people surviving in Australia after the rest of the world perishes in a nuclear war.

Saltzman said he became more interested in the possible aftermath of a nuclear holocaust two years ago when he tried to get the university's administration to declare the 50 fallout shelters on campus useless.

A student approached him about the idea of having suicide pills made available on campus in the event of a nuclear war. Saltzman said that he thought the idea was a good one but did not get much response from anyone else.

After a one year leave from the university, he thought about the idea again and decided to start a petition to have the Student Health Center stock the pills. Five hundred forty signatures, 10 percent of the university's undergraduates, were needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Saltzman said that he does not agree with those who think suicide is an insensitive way to deal with the issue. "Nuclear war

would not only destroy civilization but also our value system - our moral matrix," he said. "In this world, suicide would be considered a horrible thing. In the world after a nuclear holocaust, it could be an alternative."

Saltzman also disagrees with the idea that suicide is a fatalistic alternative to attempting to survive after a nuclear blast. "Life would be over because society is gone. It's scary to think that we could not want to survive," he said.

Saltzman stressed the importance of educating students on the seriousness of nuclear war.

"People get distraught at the mention of the word 'suicide' but don't get as distraught about nuclear war," Saltzman said. "Both are equally distressing and we're trying to get people to equate the two."

see CYANIDE, page 3

Of Interest

Three graduate students at Notre Dame have been awarded scholarship grants from the American Association of University Women for advanced study, research and projects for 1984-85. (The awards are part of a million dollar allocation honoring 133 American and international women.) Notre Dame honorees are Karlene A. Hoo and Judith E. Sanderson both of Mishawaka, and Catherine C. Lesur, Eau Claire, Wisc. Hoo is majoring in chemical engineering, Lesur in civil engineering, and Sanderson in Hebrew Bible/Judaica Studies. - *The Observer*

Penn State frats beerless? Beer may no longer be a major part of fraternity activities at Penn State University. A decision by local distributors to stop leasing kegs and other party equipment to fraternities and sororities could prompt a major change in the Greek system. The distributors are reportedly limiting their own legal liability by requiring individual fraternity members to sign and pay for alcohol purchases. The Interfraternity Council is studying alternatives, to include eliminating serving beer at fraternity events. - *The Observer*

How many pancakes can you eat? All students and families are invited by the residents of Augusta Hall to a pancake breakfast beginning tomorrow morning at 10. The breakfast will be in the lobby of the hall. For \$1, guests can eat all the pancakes and drink all the orange juice they want. Proceeds will go to future pancake breakfasts, which will be a regular event before all home football games. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's Theatre opens its 1984-1985 season tonight with a production of Harold Pinter's *The Hothouse*. Withheld by the author for twenty years, this is Pinter's look at life in an institution. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre performers will be presenting the play both this weekend and next. All seats are reserved. - *The Observer*

A dunking booth will kickoff Dillon Hall's United Way Fund Drive today in front of Dillon from 1 to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Today's featured "dunkees" include Mike Golic and Mike Kelley at 2, Digger Phelps and members of the basketball team at 4, Father Mark Poorman, Dillon Hall rector and member of the Alcohol Committee, at 5, and Gary "The Troll" Weil at 6. Many other campus celebrities will be dunked throughout the weekend. Please come out and support The United Way. - *The Observer*

What could be the largest marching band in the nation will be assembled at the Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow evening for the nationally televised football game with Miami University. More than 310 former members of the band are returning to the campus for a reunion weekend and will join the 230 current members in pregame and halftime performances. Both groups will march to the stadium at 6 for the 6:30 pregame concert. There will be no pregame concert at the Administration Building. The estimated 530 to 550 band members will join in playing "America the Beautiful" and our national anthem during flag-raising ceremonies before the game. The halftime ceremonies will include the "1812 Overture," a student favorite, and several Notre Dame songs. - *The Observer*

Father Gordon Wilcox, C.S.C. died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in Saint Joseph's hospital. Father Wilcox, 56, was a member of the staff at Moreau Seminary, but otherwise had no connection with the University. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Portland. - *The Observer*

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with highs remaining in the upper 60s. Lows Friday night will be in the 50s, with a 50 percent chance of rain. Saturday's high will be in the upper 60s, with a continued chance of rain. - *AP*



The Observer

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A fairy-tale show makes a not so fairy-tale profit

Bob Vonderheide

Editor-in-Chief



Inside Friday

In an explosion of light, sound, lasers and smoke, the kiddie show begins. Creatures who resemble Big Bird's friend from Sesame Street, Mr. Snuffle-Upagus, land on stage and dance around in a technopop version of *Excaliber*. More lasers, more smoke and one or two sundry detonations later, a sword is pulled from a stone by a blinded silhouette who later turns out to be the one, the only, Mr. No Drugs At My Show -- Michael Jackson.

It's the first concert of the Jacksons' *Victory Tour* at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, and preteenage kids of all shades are dancing with their parents. White gloves bob up and down in agreement as Michael and his five brothers perform with 32 tons of sound-and-light equipment, and belt out a total of 16 songs -- none of which is on the new but very mediocre album, *Victory*.

It's a 90-minute show that costs \$30.

No doubt about it, these guys are gifted entertainers, but the greed and arrogance that has undermined the Jacksons' tour leave a bad taste in the mouths of the more than 35 million people who bought Jackson's album, *Thriller*.

"What good does a drug-free, liquor-free, I-brake-for-animals image do when the overriding message is, 'Give me your piggy bank?'" wrote national columnists Glen and Shearer.

The charges against Michael's Disneyland tour take aim primarily at a handful of Jackson promoters who realized that the fairy-tale show could make lots and lots of not so fairy-tale dollars. Prices for the concert were outrageously set at \$30 by promoter Don King, one-time Muhammad Ali impresario. But before the first concert, King was dumped for Chuck Sullivan, a promoter from the football industry who had an even better idea for collecting money.

Sullivan announced that control of ticket sales would be taken away from the local arenas and given to Sullivan's office in New York. Prospective ticket buyers had to send in a \$120 money order (for four tickets) to become eligible for a ticket lottery. People not selected at random wouldn't get their money back for several weeks.

Sullivan also proposed that newspapers run, as a "public service," coupons which would be mailed with the money order in a standard No. 10 envelope to tour headquarters. Jackson promoters maintained that this was the only way to guarantee fairness in ticket distribution.

Officials at 23,000-seat Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., weren't amused. On May 21, Michael's mother, Katherine, announced that the first concert would definitely be at Rupp Arena. The concert looked likely until Sullivan's lottery plan became a requirement in the concert contract.

In no uncertain terms, arena president Tom Minter said that he didn't care if it was the incredible Michael Jackson or the Southern Division Tractor Pull; no one except arena officials would handle ticket distribution.

Other big-name arenas, including New Orleans's Superdome, Seattle's Kingdome, the Los Angeles Forum and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Washington, D.C., followed suit. It looked for one shaky week this June that the Jacksons' tour might not go anywhere.

Sullivan called some of his contacts from football and quickly signed concerts in three football stadiums: Arrowhead Stadium, Texas Stadium and the Gator Bowl.

In the meantime, a little girl named Ladonna Jones of Dallas wrote a letter to Michael asking, "How could

you, of all people, be so selfish?" The note bothered Jackson, and the day before the first concert, he announced that he had "asked the promoter to end the mail-order system." And, he added, his share of the tour profits would go to charity.

The curious announcement showed that Michael himself is probably not behind the greed and arrogance of the tour, but it also pointed out that as the main man of the show, his orders could have ruled all along. Jacksons' promoters have soured the image of the show, and all the lasers, light and smoke in the world can't change the fact that this once happy tour ain't no ordinary fairy tale.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



MICHAEL'S VICTORY

DWI



Hey, let's be careful out there.

Public service announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce



Drunk Driving and The Observer

SMC celebrates 140th anniversary in new way

By SHANNON OAKES
News Staff

Saint Mary's will celebrate its 140th anniversary next week in a different way than it celebrated its 139th.

"The event has been poorly attended in previous years and the changes were made in hopes of drawing more students," said Founder's Day Chairman Mary Beth Lavezzorio.

A 4:45 Mass in Regina Hall will open the Founder's Day activities on Monday, Oct. 8. Each dorm will hold a birthday celebration at 11 that night.

Tuesday's activities include an alumnae reception, flower sales, and a display in the Haggar College Center called "A Walk Through Time." The display will feature yearbooks, other school publications, and styles of dress worn at Saint Mary's in the past.

The film "Excel," which tells the story of the founding and history of Saint Mary's, will be shown in Haggar at 7 that evening. This is a new film being used by the public relations department at Saint Mary's.

A fashion review is also scheduled for Tuesday night. The theme is Saint Mary's fashions through the years.

Father Edward Sorin and Mother Angela Gillespie co-founded Saint Mary's in 1844 in Bertrand, Michigan. It moved to its present location in 1855.

Past Founders' Day celebrations were quite different from today's.

While Father Sorin was still alive, High Masses, dances and speeches in French and German were given to honor him. At one time, classes were cancelled on Founder's Day.

The day was traditionally held on or near the feast of St. Edward, Oct. 13. St. Edward is the patron saint of Father Edward Sorin.

Across the country Saint Mary's alumnae clubs will hold fashion shows or luncheons to celebrate the event.

The works of Sister Madeleva will be on display in the archives of the Cushwa-Leighton library to commemorate the 20th anniversary of her death.

Lavezzorio said Founder's Day will kick off the Octoberfest at Saint Mary's.

Others who helped organize the day include Joanie Mekenna, Lisa DiNero, Anne Karnatz, Suzi Avitabile and Karen O'Connor.



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Beggars can't be choosers

Kim Koblhaus is serving a 'beggar' at last night's Beggars' Banquet at the Center for Social Concerns. The dinner was part of a celebration of the feast

day of Saint Francis of Assisi, which also included a Mass and a film biography of Saint Francis.

Alcohol Awareness Week ends today at SMC

By DREW GREELEY
News Staff

The Alcohol Education Council, the Student Government, and the Division of Student Affairs sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's this week.

The program is a nationwide effort to reduce alcohol abuse on college campuses. Its goals are to educate people on recognizing drinking problems in themselves

and others, inform those with drinking problems where to find help, increase awareness of penalties for intoxicated driving and give the history of alcohol at Saint Mary's including the current alcohol policy.

Today a panel of alcoholics will discuss their experiences with alcoholism. The panels will meet at 1:15, 2:20, 3:25, and 4:30 p.m. at Carol Hall, Saint Mary's College. All are welcome.

Yesterday a panel discussion followed the showing of several films on alcoholism. Three speakers also discussed this issue last night. Sister Karol Jackowski, founder of the Alcohol Education Council, spoke on "Student Drinking at Saint Mary's College." Mary O'Donnell, director

of student activities, discussed "Alcohol and Student Activities." And Mark Banenek, professor of chemistry and physics, Molly Sullivan, alcohol council consultant, and Marie VonFeldt, resident advisor, gave a presentation titled "As We See It," an audience involved discussion of "drinking and socializing in the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Community."

Monday's theme was "Drinking and Driving." Several South Bend Police Department members, Barbara Noser, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County, and Tom Kellogg, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, gave talks Monday.

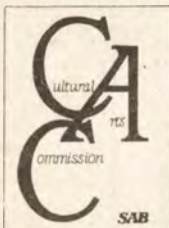
Tuesday's topic was the effect of

alcoholism on an alcoholic's friends and family. Many recovering alcoholics gave panel discussions on the topic, and one recovering alcoholic, the father of a Saint Mary's student, told about his alcoholic problem and how it affected his family.

The movie "Rebel without a Cause" was shown Wednesday night.

A survey done by Jackowski in 1979 showed "there are about four times more heavy drinkers at Saint Mary's than among college women nationally." The percentage of heavy drinkers at Saint Mary's is 15 percent while the national average for college women is four percent.

Organizers of the awareness week say it has been a success.



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Cyanide

continued from page 1

Reaction to the referendum by the students has been "mixed" according to Beth Grossman, student body president. "The student body has reservations about it, but it's all being taken fairly seriously," she said.

Grossman said that the student government has not taken an official position on the referendum and is waiting for the results of next week's election.

Dr. Sumner Hoffman, director of the Student Health Center, said he thought the petition "somewhat frivolous" at first and could not believe it. After thinking about the proposal for a while, however, Hoffman said that he believes there is a reason to be concerned. "We at Brown should be taking a hard look at educating students about how to prevent it (nuclear war) from ever happening."

Sumner also said, however, that he thinks the students have "an unrealistic, no win attitude" which he believes is "unrealistic. In history, Civilizations have been nearly destroyed but were rebuilt by survivors," he said.

He added, however, that the "symbolism of the petition has been achieved. Students want answers and want to talk about it. We have scheduled forums."

Sumner said that he "believes it is highly unlikely" the university's incorporators would allow the health center to stock cyanide even if the referendum is passed.

Saltzman said he believes the petition has been "very successful, beyond my wildest dreams."

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ON THE CAMPUS
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October 9, 10, and 11, Interviews

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Prof lectures high schools by telephone

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's lecture given to a group of Kansas high school students by Notre Dame's Robert Schuler was uncommon. However, it was not the physics lecture itself which made the class "unique in the country," but the fact that it was conducted by telephone, with Schuler never leaving the campus.

Described as a "valuable program for high school students interested in advanced modern techniques in science," the class consisted of two parts. Last week, the 80 students scattered throughout 25 Kansas high schools were given a one hour lecture on radiation chemical studies. This week, the participants asked questions of Schuler during the 1 1/2 hour session.

It's designed to "get the very best scientists to participate without having to travel," said John Eck of the Kansas State University physics department. The honors seminar series, which Kansas State is sponsoring for seven different topics, is designed to give top students information on different areas of science.

In his lecture, Schuler described the facilities and experiments using radiation methods to study chemical reactions in the Radiation Laboratory. He said Notre Dame was selected to participate because of its internationally known radiation center.

After each class, students are required to submit papers to Eck. Those who satisfy the requirements will be awarded two class credits at their high school.

Schuler said "Kansas State has had this program for the last ten years," and he thinks the initiative to expand it must be taken by universities around the country. Although he doubted the effectiveness for using the telephone to conduct a lecture on college level, Schuler seemed optimistic about the current high school program, saying "hopefully, it will be effective."

SMC installs new lights on N. Road

By KELLY O'NEIL
News Staff

Lights are being installed on Saint Mary's North Road as part of a plan to relocate the security building closer to the College's main gate. This change will cause heavier traffic on North Road, thereby increasing its lighting needs.

The lights will cost approximately \$10,000 to install, and, according to security, it is a convent project. The cost of installation is greatly reduced because the lights are not brand new, but were originally in the LeMans' parking lot.

Eight lights were replaced in the parking lot, but only seven of these will be installed on North Road. The eighth light is reserved as a spare.

Installation began, according to Dick Kenny, "approximately last Thursday" and will be "finished and functioning by the end of next week." The lights are high pressure sodium lights as are the new lights in the LeMans parking lot.

Meg McGinity, a freshman at Saint Mary's, said "I think that the lights will promote an atmosphere of safety."

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Saint Mary's kicks off \$25 million 'EXCEL' fund-raising campaign

By **BETH WHELPLEY**
News Staff

Saint Mary's President John Duggan announced the public phase of a \$25 million fund-raising campaign called "EXCEL: The Fund for Saint Mary's College," in a press conference yesterday.

Duggan, who spoke in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's, said "EXCEL is the first campaign of this magnitude in Saint Mary's history. Although it is an ambitious goal, I am pleased to say that we have in hand \$15 million in advance gifts and pledges. We expect to successfully complete EXCEL in the spring

of 1986."

The campaign will benefit the endowment funds for faculty development, endowed chairs and scholarships, the Annual Fund, and the re-development of the \$6.5 million science facility scheduled to begin in the spring of 1985.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross have pledged more than \$1.6 million to the campaign. Most of these donations came out of their salaries.

Also present at the conference was Melissa Underman Noyes, presi-

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Application deadline: Oct. 12

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Friday, October 5

4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Keenan Hall Party Room

TICKETS:

\$2⁰⁰/couple \$2⁰⁰/stag



John Duggan

dent of the National Alumnae Association Board, who said she will ask the more than 14,000 alumnae for contributions.

Mary Morris Leighton, national chairman of EXCEL, expressed her enthusiasm for the College's advancement. "Each time I visit the campus I am more impressed with the outstanding students, faculty, and administration," she said.

Duggan said local residents have contributed \$4 to \$5 million of the money collected thus far. "We've been very well supported by the local community," he said.

Career opportunities at Mellon.

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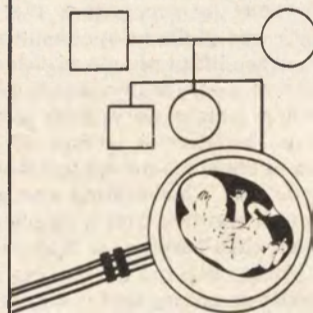
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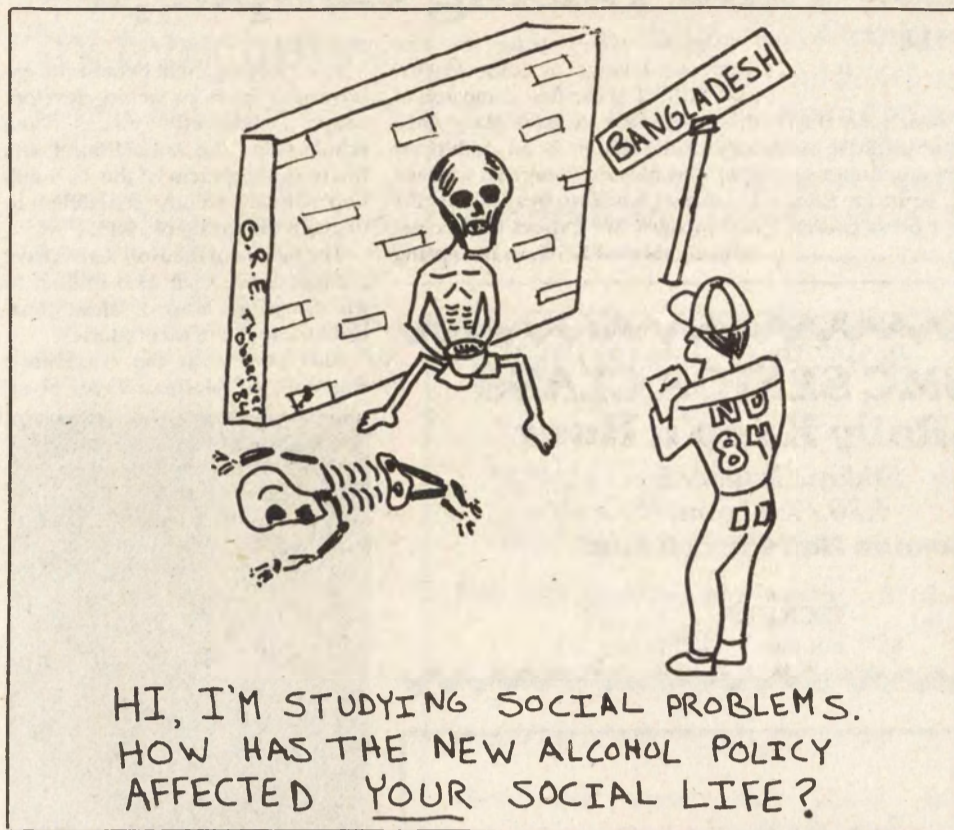
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Gipper is winning one for the defenseless

At first I thought it would not be necessary to write any type of article in regard to President Reagan's stance on abortion. It is my perception that the N.D. campus in general realizes that the unborn child should have all the rights guaranteed in the Constitution to all other individuals, most importantly, the right

Bill Healy

guest column

to life. We have witnessed a great deal of enthusiasm for this view prior to and since Governor Cuomo's now famous speech here at Notre Dame. Due to the pro-life support on campus, and the recognition that Ronald Reagan "is one of the most committed, most outspoken pro-life presidents in history," I felt it was not necessary to overkill the subject.

That was before Gary Wills' article appeared in *The Observer* on Sept. 28. Wills attempted to convince the readers that Reagan had made only a half-hearted attempt in his fight against abortion. This is simply not true, but rather than harping on Wills fallacies, I would like to point out the successes Reagan has made in protecting the lives of the unborn, and the possibilities for the future if he is given the opportunity to continue his fight against the injustices of abortion.

Reagan's personal views on abortion have been explicitly outlined in countless public forums. In fact, on the 10th anniversary of Supreme Court decision *Roe vs. Wade*, he published an article detailing his views ("Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation.") The President is against abortion in all cases except in the rare, but very real, circumstances in which the mother's life would be endangered by carrying the pregnancy to term. Yes, this means he is against abortion in the case of incest and rape. His fundamental belief is that the unborn child, the human being, is guaranteed his right to life, and to claim special circumstances (i.e. "the mother does not want the child") does not change the basic fact that the child has these rights. In those unique and rare cases of pregnancy by rape or incest Reagan believes that we must be sensitive to the mothers difficult situation, but we must not destroy life in an attempt to rectify the already tragic situation.

Reagan is very serious about his views on abortion and his importance to the Pro-Life movement is often understated. He consistently reminds people of his view, but to the dismay of many he is not widely quoted on this issue. In a presidential proclamation (Jan. 22, 1984) he publicly stated: "Since 1973, more than 15 million unborn children have died in legalized abortions . . . a tragedy of stunning dimensions that stands in sad contrast to our belief that each life is sacred. These children . . . will never laugh, never sing,

never experience the joy of human love; nor will they strive to heal sick, or feed the poor, or make peace among nations. Abortion has denied them the first and most basic of human rights, and we are infinitely poorer for their loss."

Reagan has taken many steps toward the ultimate goal of outlawing this merciless national disaster. First he supported the Hyde Amendment, the Smith/Denton Amendment and various other forms of legislation which prohibit the federal funding of abortion (except to save the life of the mother). In addition, Reagan had funds cut off funds to organizations "which perform or actively promote abortion in Foreign Countries." (For example the International Planned Parenthood Federation, which promotes abortion - as "family planning" - no longer will receive \$11 million Federal dollars it used to get.)

In addition Reagan contacted many undecided Senators when the Hatch/Eagleton constitutional amendment (which would overturn Supreme Court decisions) was up for debate. He did the same when Senator Helms was supporting legislation which would urge the Supreme Court to reexamine its decisions. Both times unfortunately the President lost his battle, but his did not prevent him from succeeding in other ways.

It was in 1983 when the Supreme Court reviewed (and reaffirmed) "*Roe vs. Wade*". This unfortunate decision was challenged strongly by Reagan's appointee to the Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor. During a second term there is the distinct possibility that Reagan will have the opportunity to appoint several Supreme Court Justices. He has publicly stated and it is soundly reverberated in the Republican Party Platform that "we reaffirm our support for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." This will be Reagan's greatest opportunity to come to the aid of the unborn.

Concurrent with his strong beliefs about abortion President Reagan has come out strongly against denying regular medical treatment to those children who are born severely handicapped. He issued an executive order which prohibited hospitals receiving federal funds from letting those children die. Discrimination is prohibited by law and detailed regulations were issued to protect these children's rights. The "Baby Doe" children, like the unborn children, need their rights protected in a more significant way according to President Reagan. This is why he is supporting the Human Life Amendment to the Constitution. Reagan believes that it must be spelled out in the law of the land that innocent children must be protected. He has made significant steps in that direction, and he will continue to give a second term.

Bill Healy is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

A breath of fresh air

The quadrennial sparring over debates is underway once again. Walter Mondale wants six, Ronald Reagan has so far agreed to one; topics, formats, and schedules are under negotiation. The suggestion of a debate between Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush en-

C. Maxell Stanley

guest column

liven what otherwise promises to be a repetition of the rather drab exchanges of prior campaigns.

As in the past, this year's debates will likely include much rhetoric about the wisdom, experience, and competence of the two party leaders to deal effectively with near-term economic factors such as jobs, interest rates, taxes, inflation, and budget deficits. Vigorous charges and countercharges will be made about how serious our economic problems are and about which party is most responsible. Neither candidate will dare suggest that the solution of these problems requires a fundamental reappraisal of the United States' role in an increasingly interdependent global economy.

Competitive exhortations will be heard about toughness towards the Soviet Union. While there are certainly significant differences between the candidates concerning security issues, both will vow to maintain a strong defense but to expedite arms control. Neither will discuss the need to reduce our unduly heavy reliance on the military element of security. Other critical foreign policy issues will be carefully skirted and comments will be limited to general discussion of the nature of the problems and vague suggestions on how they might be resolved. All of this will be topped with emotional appeals to patriotism cast in the context of the United States against, not with, the rest of the world.

Nor can we hope for much from the debate questioners. The questions posed to Reagan, Mondale, Bush, and Ferraro by media-oriented panelists will concentrate on the immediate and the near term. So, too will the debaters' answers. This is a natural consequence of the short-term emphasis of the United States' political system. Candidates

concentrate on what may happen during the next four years.

Wouldn't it be refreshing and illuminating if part of the debate were structured to compel the presidential candidates to look to the future? How would they adapt U.S. policy to deal with the growing interdependence of the world? What should be done to regain an acceptable balance of payments, to make U.S. industry more competitive without resorting to practices damaging to the global economy? In the long term, how would they cope with structural unemployment, budget deficits, and other domestic economic issues stemming from the evolution of the world's economy?

What should be the role of the United States in the quest for secure peace with freedom and justice? What have the candidates learned about military intervention in Vietnam, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Grenada, and El Salvador? How would they check and reverse the insane arms race? What approach would they use to lessen tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union and to begin to build a long-term, more stable relationship with our primary adversary? How would they utilize the United Nations and other international organizations?

An exchange of outlooks on such issues would help develop the long-range focus so lacking in the campaign rhetoric and in the deliberations of the administration and Congress. It would be educational for both candidates and voters and would give all of us a better understanding of the United States' role in today's world. Armed with that, voters would be better able to choose candidates.

The quest for the goals we seek - prosperity at home and a secure peace with freedom and justice in the world - will remain futile as long as one administration after another concentrates on the confrontations of the day. More attention to the long view would help chart the course to progress. It would be a breath of fresh air.

C. Maxwell Stanley, professional engineer, business executive, author, and president and founder of the Stanley Foundation, which has worked for more than 25 years to further study, research and education in the field of international policy, died of a heart attack on September 20, 1984. This was his last editorial contribution.

An extinguished faith

"Laws cannot rekindle an extinguished faith." The words are Alexis de Tocqueville's. They come to mind often in the current talk about religion and politics. Not that I think religious faith has been extinguished - far from that. But I do not agree with those who see a great resurgence, a new vitality, in American

Garry Wills

outrider

religion. Its vitality is surprisingly constant, as Seymour Martin Lipset has noticed, throughout our history.

This religious energy finds various channels. In the past, it was put at the service of causes as different as nativism and abolition, Prohibition and city machine reform.

At the time when Tocqueville travelled America, in the 1830's, we had a socially established religion, though not a politically established one. We were a Christian nation. There would have been no protest, then, at using the Lord's Prayer in schools, or nativity scenes on public property. The rights of non-Christian minorities were not so much denied as not even brought into view. Even some Christians were discriminated against - e.g., Catholics.

In general, that has been the pattern of our social establishment, though with diminishing force down through the years. It was unnecessary to pass censorship laws in many places because the religious leaders could inhibit the distribution of material offensive to them by social pressures on their congregations.

Tocqueville thought of religion as operating primarily on women: Morals were their sphere. But because they controlled the raising and education of children, religion has already done its work in these pre-political stages. It did not have to proceed to overt legislation - the laity, formed by their educa-

tion, could be trusted to do that when it was called for.

To some, this may seem a distinction without a difference. If religion has already shaped the minds of people, what is to be gained from a kind of sudden and artificial restraint in the area of overt electioneering?

But electoral politics in America has its own mystique, for a very good reason. Foreigners could not understand the fuss Americans made over the break-in at a rival party's headquarters in 1972, and the efforts of the White House to cover up its involvement in this "third-rate burglary attempt." It seemed a petty crime in itself - and was.

Americans settle one of the touchiest points of any political regime - succession - by the electoral process. It decides legitimacy in office. That is why it must emphasize procedural niceties, the observance of proper forms. Unless the process has not been tampered with, we do not have a legitimate officer.

Our electoral process, as Madison pointed out in *Federalist No. 10*, resembles an arbitration on points of equity. It must retire, somewhat, from the ordinary give-and-take of social argument and pressure, a thing symbolized by the secrecy of balloting and the cordoning-off of campaigners from the immediate vicinity of the voter.

On certain issues - many of them sexual - one form of American religion has lost its old pre-political dominance. If it had not, we would not have a divorced man in the White House. Nudity in films is an everyday occurrence, even in the White House. Even the first lady says she might favor abortion in cases of rape. Male-female dormitories are the norm, even on some religious campuses. The toothpaste, as it were, is out of the tube.

Religion has lost its pre-political dominance over many of these topics. So a few preachers are attempting to remedy the matter by direct action in elections. But "laws cannot rekindle an extinguished faith."

Meeting people in an open-minded manner

Now that you all know about my son Jonathan from this column two weeks ago let me convey a story about him -- or rather about you and me, him being a character in the story. Jonathan had to go to see a dentist recently. Well, not quite: I gave him a choice. I

Jurgen Brauer

reasoned culture

said, "If you want to go to kindergarten then you'll have to see a dentist because the kindergarten people only want to have "healthy" children in the program. So the choice is either dentist and kindergarten or neither one. Jonathan chose the dentist not knowing what a dentist was since he'd never seen one before.

So, Jonathan chose to go see the dentist. Upon arrival at the dentist's office Jonathan sat down in the waiting room while I went to the counter to fill out some forms. Jonathan didn't want to help with that task so I left him exploring the waiting room and the people waiting therein. Shortly after I returned the forms we were called in. Jonathan apparently hadn't yet made up his mind in the concrete: as long as

he was still away from the dentist's office he said he had chosen to go. But now facing the consequence of his choice -- to concretely go and see the dentist -- he had to make his choice over again. Seeing Jonathan's hesitation the adults in the waiting room began to chuckle. Why? Well, simply because their stereotype -- and yours? -- is that children fear the dentist. It's just like laughing at a dog who balks at jumping through a ring of fire. You know he won't jump, and if indeed he doesn't you laugh at him a "I knew it". But you didn't know! See, Jonathan had never been at a dentist's office. So how could he fear the dentist? He couldn't possibly. Indeed, he acted not fearful at all but rather reasonable. Let me proceed carefully to see what this new place, called a dentist's office, is all about.

For the sake of analogy suppose you land on Mars or what have you. Since you've never been there before you will probably be inclined (and instructed by NASA) to watch out. Suddenly you meet a bunch of beings up there. You'll do exactly what Jonathan did: hesitate and begin to explore things. Then the beings do something that *they* think is chuckling -- but how do *you* know what it actually is? Maybe the beings are preparing some sort of attack on you. Get the point? I maintain that

chucking people in a dentist's office *instill* fear into the uninitiated, fear which eventually might begin to feed upon itself.

Now, even the dentist himself and his staff approached Jonathan upon that presumption that he was *fearful* when Jonathan in fact was *cautious* as to what was going to happen. So the dentist and his staff chattered away, poured a flood of words over Jonathan, numbed him skillfully with utterances so that Jonathan would not cry or balk or run away. They succeeded, and I am not mistaken to suppose that this is what makes an ordinary dentist become a children's dentist. So much for the credit to be given. However, why must it be *assumed* rather than *established* that Jonathan fears dentists? Why is Jonathan a stereotype rather than a human being?

What was the poor parent (me!) to do in this situation? Reason with Jonathan that the dentist expected him to be fearful and thus expected that the roles be played accordingly? Perhaps the fault in this matter was mine. I had explained to Jonathan what a dentist's job was and what the dentist would want to do with Jonathan. But I had not explained that the dentist would probably act upon the presumption of fear rather than upon the presumption that even Jonathan is a rational human being whose natural inquisitiveness

and desire to go to kindergarten would eventually lead him to open his mouth at the dentist's request. (By the way and for the record: I believe that children may be *naive* but they aren't irrational unless the society of the adults makes them to become so!)

A concluding observation: the dentist couldn't believe his eyes that four-year-old Jonathan had twenty perfect teeth (and he meant *perfect*). Said he, "Most two-and-a-half-year-olds I see have lots of cavities. But a four-year-old with none? What bothers me is: why must it be assumed or expected that four-year-olds have cavities? Yes, because experience tells us that most of the time four-year-olds have cavities. But why must a human being be approached upon that presumption? Being sick is one thing -- but assuming sickness quite another! I guess the upshot of all this is that, while I myself approach people with hidden, unrealized assumptions about them, we should be able -- at least once in a while -- to break out of that bondage and be enabled to meet people, human beings, in an open-minded manner.

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and is a regular contributing viewpoint columnist.

Feminism and abortion do not go together

One of the strange things about the on-going abortion-politics discussion, it seems to me, is that the support for the anti-abortion movement is coming from the wrong side. One would think that this issue would be the

Adele Megann

guest column

ultimate civil rights cause. After all, who could be more helpless than the fetus in the womb, who in more need of protection? Should not therefore, the side of the political spectrum which has a particular concern for civil rights, at least in its rhetoric, be the one most active in trying to stop abortion?

As we all know, this is not the case. Those politicians who are the favorites of the pro-life organization also get along very well with those who think welfare recipients surely do not really need all that money, who cannot understand why all Latin Americans are not grateful for U.S. intervention, and who are not quite sure that the Soviet people are really human.

The people who could talk all day about the responsibility of society for the elderly, handicapped, oppressed and jobless; and about the

need of the United States to act with integrity outside its borders, cannot extend that responsibility to the unborn.

Why is this? My own answer to this problem was put into words for me from somewhere I hardly expected it. I quote Representative Hyde: "... in today's Democratic Party to be upwardly mobile is to be very liberal, and to be very liberal is to be very feminist, and to be a feminist is to be for abortion" (*The Observer*, September 25, 1984). Obviously, liberal feminist women have made abortion a part of their platform, and liberal men like to consider themselves feminist too, in their own way. If women claim that they are owed certain rights, the men are not about to disagree. So they support abortion too.

Please do not think I believe it is wrong to be a feminist or liberal (or upwardly-mobile, for that matter). These things are good in themselves.

The problem lies in the last clause -- "to be a feminist is to be for abortion." This is the clause that needs to be changed, and I am quickly coming to the conclusion that it must be women who change it.

How are they to do it? One way they will never succeed is by going back to a world before these radical feminists came along and destroyed the moral fabric of society. For one thing, that world never existed. For another, we do not really want to go back to it anyway!

Let's be honest about this; if these women had not been radical none of us women would be here today at Notre Dame. And we would not be here if we did not think that women have as much of a right to intellectual, economic and social growth (yes, even upward mobility). So going back is out of the question.

This leaves us only one place to go -- forward. We should not reject feminism, but go beyond it. The feminists have brought women good news; our bodies are not property. We are human beings who should be treated as such. We need to tell them what their own good news means. A woman's body is not anyone's possession, not even her own. It is herself, fully alive.

The rights that pertain to her are not those of a man with regard to a field, but those that pertain to all members of the human community, in relation to one another. There are many ramifications of this good news. It means not only that she does not have to take on the promiscuity that the male half of the population has been infamous for, but that it has to stop altogether. It means that she can tell her lover that she has lots of good reasons to use natural means of contraception, and the Pope is not one of them! It means that society will care enough about her to do everything possible to make her unborn child a joy, not a burden.

The needs here go far deeper than material

support. We need attitudes that are loving and affirmative. This is one reason why I am uneasy about the pro-life movement being tied to a political machine that has claimed to have brought this country out of the decadence back to its former moral state. We do not need this kind of self-righteous nonsense. We have to accept the fact that many people have adopted ways of life that Christians feel are not best way to express one's relationship to God and to each other. We have to realize that these people see things from a different perspective than we do. Condemning them will get us nowhere. Some of them have pretty good vision, and can see through us in a minute. The first Crusades that Christian men led were not very successful, and it is up to Christian women to tell them that a moral crusade against abortion will get no further.

All of this may seem somewhat confusing, but I thought that my confusion would be better than all the silence I have found in the recent discussion about this angle of the abortion issue. To sum up, there is one thing about which I am not (any longer) confused -- feminism and abortion do not go together. It has become vital that they do not. And it will have to be women who bring respect for human life beyond morality, and show other women how it belongs in a way of living that assures all human beings the dignity they deserve.

P.O. Box Q

Opening the door before it's too late

Dear Editor:

The other day, as I sat with no key, outside my locked door, I started to become frustrated. I was frustrated at my roommates for locking me out, frustrated at my door for being locked, and frustrated at the RA's for not being around when I needed help. Never once did it occur to me that if I had brought my key with me in the first place, I never would have been locked out.

So many times, when I think about politics, I meet that same locked door, and that same frustration, but I give up trying to get in as soon as I see that it is locked. Am I afraid of the responsibility that comes with opening the

door? Afraid of the political awareness? Am I angry because at least I know I need to learn about the election and many people are ignorant of this need? But how can I expect them to open the door when I don't? Maybe it is unlocked and I never even tried the handle.

Too often I think I know what is inside the locked room: a one-issue Republican campaign and a one-issue Democratic campaign. Isn't Reagan's only concern anti-abortion and Mondale's only concern a bilateral nuclear freeze? Neither candidate is concerned about the budget or Central America because they are only focusing on one issue. Wrong. I only see one issue, they stand on many. Reagan and Mondale debate on television this month. By watching them actually debate, maybe I can see what other issues they stand for. I only hope I get the door open before it is too late.

Heidi Cerneka
LeMans Hall

Security team effort

Dear Editor:

On Monday evening, October 1, the Notre Dame campus was visited by a roving group of juveniles. Because of the activities of this group, several calls were received at the Notre Dame Security Department by concerned community members.

As a result of several quick-thinking students that took the time and initiative to call our office four juveniles were apprehended while in the process of cutting bicycles from a rack at Holy Cross Hall. Additionally, two bikes were recovered that had already been taken from other bike racks.

Our special thanks and recognition goes out to students Alan Hunt of Keenan Hall, Michael Hamlin and Frederick Burgess of Holy Cross Hall, and Paul Mahoney of the Library Monitor staff. All of these people called and

provided valuable information that resulted in the apprehension.

Security is everyone's concern and responsibility. All campus community members can greatly aid in the total security of the campus by becoming observant of what is going on about them and involved in the effort to reduce victimization. The simple locking of rooms, offices, and vehicles could reduce our thefts drastically. A quick phone call to alert us to a possible problem situation or persons not part of the campus community is a great aid.

We appreciate the outstanding cooperation we generally receive from the community. Keep up the good citizen attitude of being involved and concerned for your welfare and that of your neighbors and we will strive to always serve your security needs. Call on us anytime and we will do our best to help.

Rex J. Rakow
Assistant Security Director

The Observer

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U.S. intelligence finds suspects in bombings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence believes it has identified the terrorists behind the fatal Sept. 20 bombing of the American embassy annex in east Beirut, but lacks precise information about their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said yesterday.

A senior Reagan administration official, who insisted on anonymity, also said the possibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the attack has been discussed at the White House, but has met resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The official said U.S. intelligence is close to a firm identification of those behind the suicide bombing attack, although it still is "not 100 percent sure." The group is described as one of a number that use the name Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War.

The official did not give the group's suspected headquarters and said it may move frequently. He said the United States would also have to consider the difficulty of striking the suspected terrorists without inflicting heavy civilian casualties.

Following last October's bombing of the U.S. marine barracks in Beirut, President Reagan declared that perpetrators of the attack "must be dealt justice," but the United States never launched a retaliatory strike.

Since then, the administration has consistently refused to say publicly what, if anything, it would do if a group behind an attack could be pin-

pointed, and spokesmen again refused to discuss such possibilities yesterday.

In April, Reagan signed a secret policy directive authorizing preemptive strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists, according to administration officials. But the directive does not mean that a retaliatory strike must follow an attack.

After the latest bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale said that "if the perpetrators of this deed can be identified," he would back Reagan in "appropriate counter-measures."

A senior administration official said that the U.S. intelligence community also believes that the terrorist group is aided by Iran and Syria, two anti-U.S. governments in the Middle East. But he said their degree of control over the group is not clear.

In a report Wednesday, the House Intelligence Committee said U.S. intelligence has information that "implicates a particular terrorist group as responsible for the bombing attack" and that it "may have received support from Iran and may be one of several organizations which use the name Islamic Jihad."

In an interview with the New York Times published yesterday, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said his government had no knowledge of the shadowy Islamic Jihad and does not support it.

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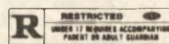
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STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Irish look for revenge against 4-2 Hurricanes

ND has not forgotten last year's 20-0 loss to UM and plans to return the favor

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

It should come as no surprise to hear that the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Miami Hurricanes are not very good friends. In fact, simply saying that the two teams don't get along is quite an understatement.

The series between the two schools goes back to their first meeting in 1955. In the 17 previous meetings, the Irish hold a 13-3-1 advantage. However, on Saturday evening in Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish will put all former games out of their minds, except for the possible exception of last season's 20-0 whitewashing they had to absorb in Miami's Orange Bowl. The fact that the game was on national television added further insult to injury.

"We've been on national television twice with these guys, and both times they've embarrassed us," says tri-captain Joe Johnson in reference to last year's defeat and 1981's 37-15 loss. "We don't have to keep telling ourselves that we have to be ready. We know that, and we will be."

Once again the Irish-Hurricane battle will be featured on national television. CBS telecast last year's game, but Saturday's contest will be carried via national cable on ESPN. Like last year's game, this year's matchup will be played under the lights. Musco Sports Lighting, Inc., will provide portable lights for the fourth time in three seasons at Notre Dame. The contest a year ago was moved from a late November date to Sept. 24 to accommodate television. Likewise, television has played a role in this year's event as kickoff has been changed from 1:30 to 6:45 EST.

Last season the Irish came into the game with a 1-1 mark after suffering a surprise setback to Michigan State the week before they faced the Hurricanes. This time around, however, Notre Dame is 3-1 and is coming off of a big win at Missouri.

The Hurricanes, on the other hand, will arrive at Notre Dame with a 4-2 record. Their most recent victory, a 38-3 triumph over the Rice Owls, put them back on a winning path after the 38-3 thrashing they received at the hands of Florida State two weeks ago. "We were low after the Florida State loss, but I was glad we got it together against Rice last week," says Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. "Hopefully that will carry over to Notre Dame."

While Johnson is looking for last week's win to get his Hurricanes on track, the Irish not only have the psychological motivation from their victory a week ago at Missouri, but, more importantly, the hurt from last season's defeat still lingers as a driving force.

Irish head coach Gerry Faust is taking a low-key approach to downplay the revenge factor, but last year's game is unmistakably on his mind. "(Last year) our kids got embarrassed because the Miami players were intimidating them. But I don't have any special feelings for this game because of the shutout last year," says Faust. "I just want the kids to go out and execute and for us to win the game. That will be all the talking we need to do."

Offensive guard Tim Scannell agrees with his coach. "They're talkers and I don't think that does a lot of good," says Scannell. "The game comes down to blocking and tackling, so if they want to talk, let them."

Apparently talking was meant to play a big role for the Hurricanes last year. At least that's what Miami cornerback Reggie Sutton told *Sports Illustrated*. "We started calling them names. We figured if we could make them talk back to us, they wouldn't have

see REVENGE, page 11.

Bernie Kosar
UM quarterback



Steve Beuerlein
ND quarterback



Steve Beuerlein

Irish QB keeps improving every game

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

When the Miami Hurricanes storm into Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, they will bring with them one of the most heralded quarterbacks in the nation this season in Bernie Kosar. On the other side of the field, Notre Dame will counter with another sophomore, Steve Beuerlein. While Beuerlein may not put up the numbers Kosar does, he also has found his niche in the role of starting quarterback.

The experience began after last year's embarrassment on national television at the hands of the Hurricanes. Irish signal-caller Blair Kiel had been having his difficulties, especially in the team's loss to Michigan State the previous week. Things were not going well for Notre Dame in Miami's Orange Bowl either, and Head Coach Gerry Faust called upon the freshman Beuerlein to inject some life into the Notre Dame offense.

"In the Miami game, the starting quarterback was having some difficulty and we couldn't get anything going," says offensive coordinator Ron Hudson. "After what had happened the previous week against Michigan State, we were ready to give Beuerlein a chance."

Beuerlein answered the call, showing great poise despite his very limited amount of game experience and showing that he possessed a talent for throwing the football. After that first performance, it was obvious that a lack of confidence was something that had never bothered Beuerlein. "I wasn't really nervous out there. I did have a lot of self-confidence, and it's important to get that confidence across to the rest of the guys in the huddle."

Hudson, for one, feels that his player has done a good job in this aspect. "Steve has the confidence of his

teammates, and they look up to him for leadership when they're in the huddle."

When starting assignments were passed out for the next week's game against Colorado, the freshman from Fullerton, Calif., found his name receiving top billing. "I just wanted to go out and have a good game," he recalls. "I didn't think that I was trying to take a position from anybody, but I just wanted to help out the team."

And help it out he did. Beuerlein started the remaining games and improved every week. His statistics broke Notre Dame records for freshman quarterbacks. He threw for 1,061 yards for the season, completing 52 percent of his passes, while throwing four touchdown passes and only six interceptions.

But he was not content with that. He wanted more. He wanted to earn the label of a winner, much like Kosar had done when he propelled his team to a national championship.

Coming into the Miami game, the comparison of Beuerlein and Kosar is inevitable. Both are sophomores who performed better than expected in their rookie seasons. "Kosar is a great player," notes Hudson. "He checks off well and he has the knack for pulling off the big plays. He is a real winner."

Beuerlein may be alone in his criticisms of Kosar's quarterbacking style, however. "He gets away with a lot of things," Beuerlein says. "He's not a very fundamentally-sound quarterback, but he gets the ball to the receivers and that's what counts. I get frustrated looking at that because I spend a lot of time working on the basics."

Like any quarterback, Beuerlein would not mind

see STEVE, page 11

Ken Calhoun
UM roverback

Hurricane Warning: For first time in two years ND Stadium, but Irish

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

The date was Saturday, November 13, 1982. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were preparing to square off against the Penn State Nittany Lions in front of a sellout crowd in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame was fresh off an upset of the then-No. 1 Pitt Panthers, and the Irish knew that a victory over Penn State would put them back in thick of the race for a major bowl berth.

That game, though it was two years ago, has special significance in light of this Saturday's clash between Notre Dame and Miami. Back in '82, the Nittany Lions, who stood at 8-1, were ranked fifth in the nation. The Irish, then 6-1-1, were ranked 13th nationally.

When the Hurricanes of Miami visit the Irish this Saturday, it will mark the first time in nearly two years that two top-twenty teams will do battle in Notre Dame Stadium. And, coincidentally, the Irish find themselves in much the same situation that they were in two seasons ago when the Nittany Lions came to town - if they are to retain any hope of contending for a national championship, this is one game they must win.

On the other side of the field, the Hurricanes need a victory just as badly. The defending national champions are 4-2 this season with a schedule that ranks among the country's most difficult. Having already suffered defeats at the hands of Michigan (22-14) and Florida St. (38-3), Miami still must face Pittsburgh, Maryland, and Boston College this season.

Under first-year coach Jimmy Johnson, the Hurricanes are ranked 14th in the nation on the strength of wins over Auburn, Florida, Purdue, and Rice. If Miami can add the 16th-ranked Irish to their list of victories, it will mark their first-ever win in Notre Dame Stadium.

Although Johnson is making his first coaching appearance in Notre Dame Stadium, he is no stranger to major college football. He previously directed Oklahoma State to a 30-25-1 record in five years as head coach, taking the Cowboys to two bowl games during that span.

Because both teams need a victory on Saturday to improve their national ranking, and because both squads have an abundance of talent, the game figures to be a war. The difference could be the one extra motivational factor on Notre Dame's side - the desire to avenge the 20-0 thrashing which the Irish suffered at the hands of Miami in front of a national television audience last season.

Irish coach Gerry Faust is hoping that the desire for revenge against Miami will inspire his troops to fare better than they did two years ago against Penn State in that last big game in Notre

Dame Stadium, when the Nittany Lions downed the Irish 24-14.

Miami's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

All of Notre Dame's opponents so far this season have tried to beat the Irish via the passing game, and the Hurricanes figure to be no exception. The major difference is that Miami throws the ball better than any team Notre Dame has seen so far this season.

Sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar has connected on 113 of 189 passes this season, picking up 1,573 yards and eight touchdowns in the process, and is coming off the best performance of his career, a 25-of-37, 368-yard, three-touchdown day against Rice last week. The Irish are well aware of Kosar's game-breaking potential after last year's game in Miami.

"Kosar caused us problems a year ago," says Faust, "and he's obviously come a long way since that time. He's a big, rangy kid who sees the field well and has that innate sense to know where to go with the ball. He's going to make your linebackers work because he throws so many of the middle-distance passes."

Top receivers for the Hurricanes are senior split ends Eddie Brown (6-0, 185 pounds) and Stanley Shakespeare (6-0, 179). Brown has 25 catches for 440 yards and four touchdowns, while Shakespeare has 22 receptions for 333 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Willie Smith (6-2, 212) has hauled in 22 passes for 329 yards and tied the school record for receptions by hauling in 11 passes against Florida earlier this year.

The Hurricanes can move the ball on the ground, as well. Sophomore Alonzo Highsmith has been Miami's most productive rusher, with 71 carries for 488 yards and three touchdowns. Halfback Darryl Oliver, a 5-11, 190-pound freshman, has rushed 54 times for 233 yards and two touchdowns. The Hurricane running backs have also proved that they can catch the ball, as Highsmith and Oliver have combined to haul in 25 aerials for 254 yards.

"Everybody knows Miami and Kosar can throw," says Faust, "but the improvement of their running game may be the most impressive aspect of this team. They've got their entire offensive line back, and their running is more of an integral part of their offense."

Miami's offensive line, the self-proclaimed "Blitzbusters," consists of four seniors and a sophomore, and has an average size of 6-3, 252 pounds. Left tackle Paul Bertucelli, center Ian Sinclair, right guard Alvin Ward, and right tackle Dave Heffernan are all returning starters from the '83 national championship team, while senior left guard Mike Moore is the only newcomer.

Miami's offense has been its own worst enemy so far this season, as Kosar has thrown 10 interceptions and the Hurricanes have fumbled the ball 13 times, losing six. Penalties have also hurt Miami - they have been whistled 49 times this year for 395 yards.

This is an offense that has not been as productive as it can be, mainly because the pass protection has not been up to par. Kosar has been sacked 16 times this season, which has toned down the Hurricanes' passing statistics a bit. Nonetheless, Miami's aerial attack ranks sixth in the nation at 282.3 yards per game. If Kosar gets solid pass protection, then the Hurricanes offense could put some big numbers up on the board just as they did against Rice last Saturday, despite bad weather conditions.

"I think the fact that Bernie Kosar was able to set a single-game passing mark in the rain is a tribute to our effort as an offensive unit," says Johnson. "The line did a remarkable job, especially since we had Dave Heffernan playing out of position (center) and we were starting a guy (sophomore tackle Gregg Rakoczy) for the first time. We certainly took control of the Rice game from the very start. We also did not put all the pressure on the quarterback to win the game. We established the running game early and made things easier on ourselves."

The Irish will be trying to stop Miami with a defense that has been severely hampered by injuries. Notre Dame lost inside linebacker Tony Furjanic for six weeks when he injured knee ligaments against Missouri. Furjanic had been a defensive leader and the team's top tackler so far this season. John McCabe, a 6-3, 228-pound junior, will start in Furjanic's place against the Hurricanes.

Injuries have hit the defensive line the hardest, with nose tackle Eric Dorsey (ankle) listed as doubtful for Saturday, and right tackle Greg Dingens (shoulder) and nose tackle Mike Griffin (knee) also hampered. Dingens and Griffin are both probable for the Miami game, but reserve left tackle Byron Spruell (knee) is doubtful. Reserve nose tackle Mike Kiernan, a 6-2, 248-pound junior, will most likely see some action against Miami after handling the nose-tackle spot for most of the second half against Missouri.

"We're banged up," says Faust, "and it seems like we lose someone new with something serious every week. But the people we've thrown in there have played their hearts out, the Mike Kiernans and the John McCabes. We just have to keep plugging along and hope we don't get any more nicked up than we are already."

The Irish will need to mount a strong pass rush, with senior left tackle Mike Gann (five sacks this season) leading the way, in order to take the pressure off their defensive backs.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Miami's defense:

Irish quarterback Steve Buerlein has some impressive stats of his own, connecting on 51 of 77 passes for 753 yards and four touchdowns this season. Like Kosar, Buerlein is coming off his most productive game ever, having completed 16 of 25 passes for 256 yards against the Tigers. That performance helped move the Irish sophomore into seventh place in the NCAA quarterback efficiency standings.

"Steve has gotten a little bit better every week out," says Faust. "We'll take whatever a defense will give us, and so far this year we've had more opportunities to throw the ball than we have in the past."



Alonzo Highsmith

Miami's sophomore leads Hurricane rushing attack, provides another threat besides Kosar's passing

By **JOHN BEAULIEU**
Associate Sports Editor
Miami Hurricane

Two years ago Alonzo Highsmith was on top of the world, having just earned prep all-American honors as a defensive end out of Columbus High in Miami. Now the calendar has changed, but Highsmith remains on top - only now, as the University of Miami's star fullback.

Highsmith, a 6-1, 230-pound sophomore business major, made the change from defensive end to fullback at the beginning of his UM career, and everyone is glad the change was made - well, maybe not UM opponents.

Through the first six games of the Hurricanes tough schedule, Highsmith has emerged as a force to be reckoned with. He has carried the ball 71 times for 488 yards (6.9 yards per carry average) and three touchdowns.

During Miami's opening game against Auburn in the Kickoff Classic at the New Jersey Meadowlands, everyone expected Bo Jackson to assert himself with his running game. Instead, Highsmith stunned his audience with an electrifying 140 yards on 22 carries. In Miami's third game of the season against Michigan, a 22-14 defeat, Highsmith continued to pile up yards with 126 yards on 16 carries.

Highsmith is soft-spoken when it comes to his individual statistics, but he is quick to give credit where and when it is due. "The offensive line has been doing a great job all year long blocking for me," Highsmith says. "They are the ones who have helped my success the most this year. The offensive line and the people surrounding me like Eddie Brown, Bernie Kosar, and Stanley Shakespeare - they've been great."

"Whether I run the ball one, five or 20 times, it doesn't matter to me as long as I help contribute to the team. Even though the offense is pass-oriented, I still like to go out and catch the ball. I enjoy blocking also, so I try to do the best

I can out there when I'm not running the ball."

As far as the running aspect of his game is concerned, Highsmith is doing quite well, to say the least. But he isn't bad at the receiving end, either. His 16 receptions is the fourth-best total on a team that features the likes of Brown, Shakespeare and Willie Smith.

Highsmith burst onto the scene in Miami during last year's thrilling 31-30 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He rushed for 50 yards on seven carries to lead the Hurricane's ground game. He also notched his first collegiate touchdown in the third quarter of that game. This spring he secured his spot as the Hurricanes No. 1 fullback and he's been turning heads ever since.

"Probably my best asset as a running back is my speed," Highsmith says with a look of deep concentration. "Although I'm not a super-fast running back, I do have pretty good speed and that helps me a lot."

Against Notre Dame on Saturday, Highsmith will have to kick it in high-gear if the Hurricanes hope to come out of South Bend with a victory. He'll need to keep the ground game going when Kosar and Company take breathers from passing against an inexperienced Fighting Irish secondary. "I believe the key to the Notre Dame game will be to execute well and to perform with a minimal amount of mistakes on the field," Highsmith says.

As long as Highsmith remains healthy, the Hurricanes' running game will prosper, and his statistics will blossom. It is a devastating mix - the passing game of Kosar and the running game of Highsmith. Yet, Highsmith says that he's not very big on statistics. "I'll look at my stats but I don't worry too much about them," he says. "What matters is if we can put the victories in the win column."

There's little doubt about it. Alonzo Highsmith has helped put four victories in Miami's win column. And there will be many more to come.



Alonzo Highsmith
UM fullback

ears, two ranked teams will play in must stop Kosar to stay ranked

Notre Dame's top receiver is junior tight end Mark Bavaro, who has 14 catches for 185 yards. Beuerlein's other targets include junior flanker Milt Jackson (11 receptions for 151 yards and two touchdowns) and freshman split end Tim Brown (10 catches for 118 yards). Sophomore split end Alvin Miller will be out for four more weeks with knee ligament damage suffered against Michigan State, but senior split end Joe Howard is ready to return at full strength from a hamstring injury.

Notre Dame's passing success this season has been due in part to opposing teams' concern with stopping the potent Irish running game - especially Allen Pinkett. The junior tailback has been drawing plenty of attention this year, but has still managed to score seven touchdowns. He has yet to top the 70-yard mark in a game this season, however.

"Every defense we have seen has been stacked with seven or eight people on the line to stop Pinkett," says Faust. "The other teams have been saying, 'We're not going to let Pinkett get 200 yards and beat us by himself.' Because of that, we're throwing the ball a lot more than people probably expected. But our offensive line also has to start coming off the ball better. We're just not opening the holes inside, and we should have the personnel to do that."

In addition to Pinkett, the Irish will be trying to spring sophomore tailback Alonzo Jefferson, who has 25 carries for 86 yards and two touchdowns this season. Fullbacks Mark Brooks (20 carries for 85 yards and two touchdowns) and Chris Smith (15 carries for 44 yards) provide the Irish with powerful blockers and short-yardage runners. Although Notre Dame's running game has not been that productive this year, Faust knows that Saturday's game may not be won by the pass alone.

"It's the same way as the Missouri game," says Faust. "Everyone thought the score would be 40-35, but even with all the yardage gained by both teams, the game was won on defense. This week could be the same way. Everyone thinks you'll see both teams throw the ball 40 times, but it might be a Pinkett or a Highsmith who makes the difference."

Turnovers have been the biggest enemy of the Notre Dame offense in its first four games. Beuerlein has thrown six interceptions this season, and the Irish have fumbled nine times, losing five. The Irish have frequently appeared difficult to stop on offense - when they can avoid self-destructing.

Miami's defense lost many of its big names to graduation, but still maintains its aggressive style of play. On the defensive line, end Julio Cortes, a 6-1, 215-pound senior, and tackle Kevin Fagan, a 6-3, 260-pound junior, figure to put some heat on Beuerlein. Notre Dame's offensive line will suffer if Larry Williams (questionable with a knee injury) is unable to play.

Two other key players in the Hurricane defense are roverback Ken Calhoun and cornerback Reggie Sutton. Sutton, Irish fans may remember, blocked two Irish field goal attempts in last year's game.

The keys to the game:

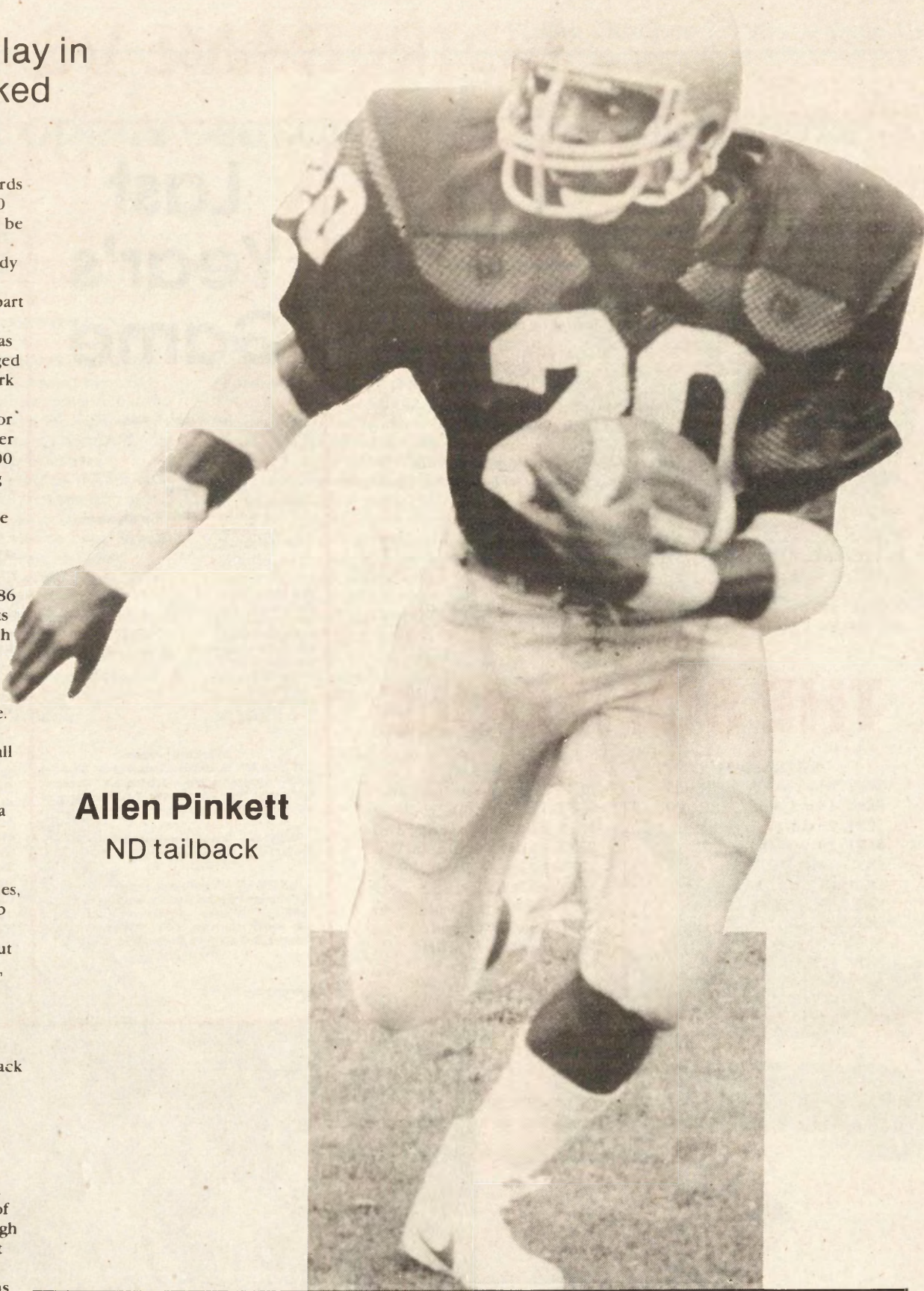
There are several factors which make this Saturday's game different from any other that the Irish have played this season. The most obvious is that Miami is far more talented than any of Notre Dame's previous opponents, and that fact alone is enough to turn this game into a war. But the intangible factors present could have a substantial effect on the outcome of this contest.

The most important intangible factor is that these two teams do not like each other. The Hurricanes love beating Notre Dame, and if they can embarrass the Irish as they did last season, then that's all the better. They would like nothing more than to pull off a repeat of last year's game, right here in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish have been looking forward to this game for quite some time, because it provides them with the long-awaited opportunity for revenge. In addition to their own motivation, the Notre Dame players will have a large, boisterous crowd supporting them - an element which just might turn the game in their favor.

Motivation may just be Notre Dame's biggest weapon because injuries will make it difficult to contend with a powerful Miami team. If the Irish can motivate themselves to a consistent, higher level of performance and draw some energy off the crowd, then they can gain the upper hand.

The key for Notre Dame will be to establish the momentum in the early going, and play consistent, aggressive, errorless football from then on. If they can accomplish this, they may just have their revenge.



Allen Pinkett
ND tailback

... Steve

continued from page 9

being asked to throw the football more often. With the Irish running game having little success through the first four weeks of this season, Hudson has been opening up the offense more which means more passing attempts for the young quarterback.

Beuerlein has enjoyed success throwing the football, even though two of the top receivers for the Irish have been out with injuries for the past two games. "I feel a lot better throwing the ball when it's to people like the receivers we have on this team. Even the younger players who have been filling in because of the injuries have made good plays."

One of the things essential to a good passing offense besides a good running game is pass protection. Most of

the time this season, Beuerlein has been protected by the offensive front five like a fragile commodity. "I've had plenty of time to set up and throw most of the time," Beuerlein says. "The offensive line takes a lot of pride in that and I appreciate it an awful lot."

Even though the 6-3, 203-pounder has shown the talent for picking out secondary receivers and possesses a precise throwing arm, he still must overcome his relative inexperience. "Steve is still a young player, and he still is making some mistakes," Hudson points out. "He forces the ball sometimes when he shouldn't, just like all quarterbacks who have a lot of confidence, and he throws some interceptions because of that. Even though he has played well, Steve has yet to be in a 'pressure cooker' where he has to win, but that will come up eventually."

If none of the Irish games yet have fit that description, Saturday's matchup will certainly be the first one. "There's no doubt in my mind that we will be fired up for the game," says Beuerlein. "After what they did to us last year, we definitely owe them one."

The Notre Dame field general has similar thoughts about the prospect for a good season. "We've got the talent, the coaches and the system to do really well this year. I've been confident all year. Each game I'm learning more things about reading defenses and about our own players. The offense has been doing better lately. The times when our offense has been most effective is when we throw the ball on first and second down. That, in turn, opens up holes for the running game. We had things rolling against Missouri, but the coaches started to get conservative. We have to try to continue to keep the defense off-balance."

For only being a sophomore, Beuerlein has performed like a seasoned veteran in the crucial situations in the first four games. The Miami contest will be a good time to measure his performance under fire, and Bernie Kosar will be the yardstick against which his ability will be gauged.

... Revenge

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their minds on what they were doing," he said.

The strategy may have worked last year, but many of the Irish players seem determined to make the Hurricanes eat their words on Saturday. "The best thing about the sport of football is that you can pay somebody back for something they do to you," says tailback Allen Pinkett. "Football gives you that chance. Our enthusiasm is high, especially after the humiliation. They made a program known as a dynasty look like the Little Sisters of the Poor."

"We remember getting our faces rubbed in the dirt last year," says split end Joe Howard. "We remember hearing them say how we looked scared and how they bad-mouthed us after the game. That gives us more incentive to know we have to go out and play them again."

Joe Johnson says the game is probably one of the most important of his career. As a senior he has seen the good and the bad, but he sees this game as a key to the rest of 1984.

"This game is probably the biggest game of the year in

terms of having to prove ourselves," he says, "but, more importantly, we have to prove to ourselves that we are a good football team."

"Everyone has a lot of pride and we certainly want to show that we're more capable than we showed last year," adds Scannell.

Rivalries always stir enthusiasm, and Howard, a senior like Johnson, finds that the Miami game is one which has great significance. "I've been associated with this particular game for four years," he explains, "and if there's really any game I want to play in, it's Miami. The game with USC also means a lot personally, but, right now, my mind is on Miami."

When the defending national champions take the field, they will bring with them their same balanced attack, and, no doubt, their same intimidating tactics will come as well. But what the Irish hope to prove is that they are a much better team than the one the Hurricanes blew apart last season.

Theatre

ND/SMC Theatre opens season with *The Hothouse*



Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre opens its 1984-1985 season with a hilarious production of Harold Pinter's *The Hothouse*.

The Hothouse is a fascinating and funny play that concerns an unnamed government institution in which inmates are locked up and known by numbers. Only the staff members are seen on stage. Strange, sometimes sinister, and often hilarious actions are related. Written in 1958, *The Hothouse* sat in a trunk for twenty-four years because the author decided he didn't like the play. When Pinter re-read the characters he found that the characters were "unlikeable" but also animated and alive.

"Something funny's going on here," says one of the characters in *The Hothouse*, and he's not kidding. This is a wild and genuinely comic version of bureaucracy at work. The production is directed by Notre Dame professor Frederic Syburg, with costumes designed by Linda H. Wigley and scenery designed by Willard R. Neuert. *The Hothouse* promises to be a high spirited opening to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre 84/85 season.

Performances are scheduled for October 5, 6 and 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Saint Mary's College Little Theatre. General Admission is \$3. All seats are reserved and are available by calling the box office at 284-4626.



Movies

"The Wild Life:" a waste of time and money

by Shelli Camfield
features staff writer

Before you read this review, ask yourself the following questions. Please be honest -- this is for your own good.

1. Do you have an I.Q. that is the equivalent of Coolwhip? Do you, for any reason whatsoever, have less than 50 functioning braincells?

2. Are you easily amused? That is, do you get a big kick out of anything that insults your intelligence?

3. Do you have a date coming up with a person who, for some reason, you are determined to bore to death and impress upon that you are an ignorant, tasteless clod?

If you have answered "yes" to any of the above, have I got a movie for you! It's called "The Wild Life," and it is brought to you from the same people who gave us "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Don't be misled. True, both movies are lacking in plot, fairly tasteless, and typical of teeny-bop sex comedies (although "The Wild Life" has little in the way of sex). Somehow, "Fast Times" managed to pull it off. It was easy to follow, fast-moving, and fairly humorous.

On the other hand, "The Wild Life" never gets off the ground. It is slow-moving, unorganized, and brainless. Furthermore, you won't exactly find yourself on the floor in front of your seat, suffering with

uncontrollable paroxysms of laughter. You may wind up on the floor, alright -- but just make sure someone wakes you up when the movie is over.

As for the plot -- well, there is none. Or rather, there are less -- all irrelevant, all meaningless. The central plot seems to revolve around our main man, played by Christopher Penn -- incidentally, the brother of Sean Penn of "Fast Times" fame.

Naturally, Penn plays the same slow boneheaded character that big brother played. The only difference is that he sports short hair, a flowered Hawaiian shirt under his wrestling uniform, and instead of dubbing everything with "Awwwww-some!" he inflicts his philosophy of "It's casual" upon every discrepancy he encounters. (My best guess is that it's the only three-syllable word he knows.) His main thing seems to be his attempts to win the heart of his former girlfriend, Eileen (Jenny Wright) -- a salesgirl at "Fashion Dynasty" -- and getting his first apartment with his best buddy, a red-headed, clean-cut guy who looks like Little Opie grown up.

There are a few subplots. There is a 13-year-old counter-culture rebel (played by Ilan Mitchell-Smith) who

is hung up on Viet Nam and his mystery "dream girl" at the local bowling alley. We are also subjected to the heartbreak of Penn's roomie, whose donut-shop girlfriend (Lea Thompson) is having a torrid affair with a young, gorgeous, married cop. Finally, there is spiky-haired Eileen, who is preoccupied with fighting off the ardent Penn and the advances of her manager -- another funky flamer donkeyboard specs, boxy checkerboard-like clothing, and mega-gelled bulletproof hair. In spite of it all, the whole mess is slow-moving and stupid.

So, you ask, why the title? The best answer I can come up with, besides the fact that "wild life" refers to what said apartment harbors after slob and party-animal Penn moves in, is the incredible party that serves as the culmination of the whole shebang. It is, after all, the best scene in the movie, though it hits short of the drunken oblivion of Delta Frat in that comedy classic I need not mention.

Still, it is wild. Where else can you see Penn and his cement-headed wrestling team smash through the wall of the neighboring apartment in order to create a bigger party room -- with their heads? Wake up, audience. The party scene -- as well as the aftermath -- is the most exciting scene in this movie.

Overall, "The Wild Life" isn't the life. It is wildly slow, wildly predictable, and wildly meaningless. Save your money.



"The Wild Life," starring (clockwise from left): Jenny Wright, Christopher Penn, Lea Thomson, Eric Stoltz and Ilan Mitchell-Smith.

Movies

Irreconcilable inconsistencies spoil this film

by Don Seymour
features staff writer

A new movie that opened at the Scottsdale Mall last weekend, Irreconcilable Differences, suffers from a lack of consistency. From its advertising, I got the impression that it was going to be a cutesy comedy -- a nine-year-old girl divorcing her parents.

very precise plan which he's mapped out. The tapes supply some of the movie's best humor. Along the way, we discover that Lucy is an aspiring children's writer.

Brodsky, being a prominent film professor and critic, is invited one night to a screening of a producer's new movie. Badgered by the producer for his opinion, Albert points out the flaws, and is offered a job fixing them.

What unfolds next is a drama of people who should never have had a child, of people who typify the Hollywood nightmare -- letting the excesses of success consume them.

Gradually, we sense an uneasiness in Lucy about Albert's fame. And poor Casey is largely ignored. Together, Lucy and Albert write a second film, but Albert falls in love with the leading lady and kicks both Lucy and Casey out of the house.

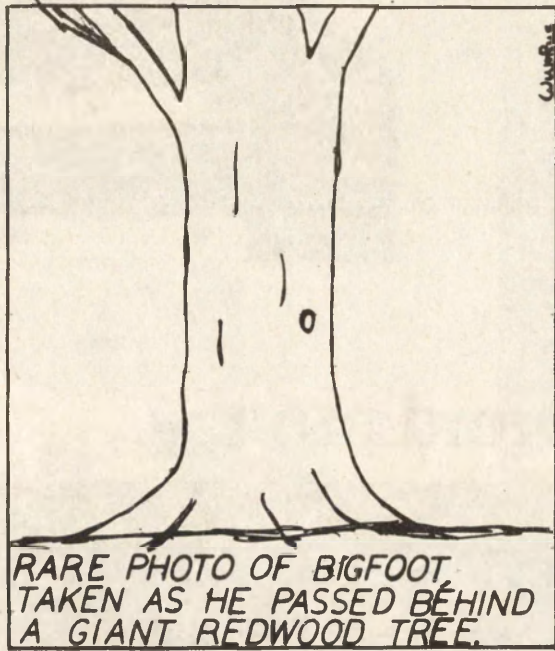
At the beginning, I sided with the parents, dismissing the kid as a rich average. O'Neal plays a character similar to many other characters he's played. Long does a fine job despite the inexplicable contradictions written into her character.

The performances in the movie are average. O'Neal plays a character similar to many other characters he's played. Long does a fine job despite the inexplicable contradictions written into her character.

Irreconcilable Differences looks like it could have been a promising comedy, but as a drama, it falls short of the catharsis it could reach.

Albert Brodsky, played by Ryan O'Neal, owner of a PhD in film, is hitchhiking across the country to a job at UCLA. Caught in a rainstorm in Indiana, he predictably finagles a ride with a hesitant Lucy Van Patten, played by Shelly Long of Cheers.

Bits and Pieces Wumpus



MR. D'S CANNING FACTORY menu with various drink prices and contact information for 1516 N. Ironwood, So. Bend, Ind.

CROSBY, STILLS & NASH MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 7:30 NOTRE DAME A.C.C. ALL SEATS RESERVED \$13.50

Not a perfect roommate

by Lisa Visingardi
features staff writer

"Zelda? Zelda Castolanavich?" "Hi! You must be my roommate," she replied.

My heart moved six inches closer to my throat as I stared at the person I would be living with during my freshman year at college.

It's been six weeks since that first day of introductions. With the passing of each week I come closer and closer to being committed to Bellvue.

To know Zelda is to know my problems. She reminds me of a type of person depicted in movies and magazines. Living with her wouldn't be so bad if she didn't take everything to such extremes.

On a typical day, which is every day of the week, Zelda gets up at 6:00 a.m. She showers and washes her hair. By 6:37 she's back in the room with her MJ albums on the stereo.

Finding it impossible to sleep any longer, I drag myself out of bed at 7:05. After I have showered, I go

back to the room to do my hair. By this time, roomie has full control of the mirror. Until 8:30 she puts on her make-up and styles her aerodynamically designed hair.

Upon returning from my morning classes, I find roomie lying on her bed watching her favorite soap operas. Because of the little amount of sleep I get at night, I try to take a nap.

When 1:05 comes along, my heart begins to pound within my chest. Zelda has a 1:15 class, which means that I will get to take a nap for one hour!

During the late afternoon and early evening while Zelda is finishing her homework, I'm at my classes, followed by crew practice. When I return to the hall at 8:30 to begin my studying, roomie has her friends in for socializing.

As I sit here at my favorite table, I

reflect upon how Zelda has changed my lifestyle. I used to sleep in until noon, but now I'm up before the birds!

Despite all of the problems, there are a few good things that have resulted from this living arrangement. For example, I have made several new friends who are always willing to offer their rooms as places of refuge.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. Includes quotes like 'Are you OK to drive?' and 'What's a few beers?'

Letters to a lonely God

Zeal is not a sin

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features staff writer

I have a good friend who has been giving me static for going off the deep end in my recent Observer columns. He dismisses my opinions as nonsense or silliness, or, crudely, as the waste product of a male animal with horns. If the election isn't over soon, my friend and I are going to have a parting of the ways. I try to be sensitive, open, and honest. It is chilling to realize I've made my friend ashamed of me.

Sunday is my birthday; in a year or two, if I live, I will be a senior citizen. For over half my life, I've been a priest. For nearly 15 years, I've written a weekly column for the Observer. Let me tell you what it's been like to do this and other writing. I read as much as I can; I listen to what people are saying. Then, with the help of common sense, my own experience, and the christian tradition, I try to make sense of what's happening. If ideas come to my mind that I can't get rid of, it seems worthwhile to write of them. I make mistakes that I'm sorry for. Nevertheless, I trust myself as a writer; otherwise I wouldn't have the courage to write things I'm willing to be responsible for. I must have learned something in my lifetime. God hasn't finished with me yet. In a year or two, I may be as smart as my friend.

I love the Catholic Church so much that I read theology books as though they were love letters, but I have learned you can't let the Church do all your thinking for you, if you wish to be consistent. My Protestant father pointed out the errors of Catholics. I argued bitterly with my father over points of doctrine. I had talked with priests trained on infallible encyclicals, and so I felt I was better informed than my father. Ten years after I was ordained, Vatican II came along. In the time since then, I have discovered that on some very basic points, my father was smarter than the Jesuits who gave me religious instructions. The Jesuits were good

teachers who took an interest in a kid, and trained him with official trust. Forty years ago, they didn't realize God wasn't finished with His church yet. "100,000 years from now, it will still be the same," they thought. It left me breathless with reverence to hear them say it. I'm still a reverent Catholic, though I have to be careful with the Human Element that wants to beat me over the head with infallible opinions. A representative of the Human Element said: "The Pope is the only one in the Church who knows what he's doing." In Rome last June, the cops wouldn't let me get close enough to see what the Pope was doing, though many thousands had seats nearer to him than I was allowed to go. It lessened my sense of loyalty to be treated as undeserving. I'm not impressed when an archbishop comes back from wining and dining with His Holiness, and says: "This is what the Pope expects American Catholics to do." I distrust second-hand messages. Eventually, I'll have the grace to get over my hurt feelings.

Receiving the first Holy Communion - the living symbol of the presence of Christ - can be overwhelming for a convert. It should be even more humbling to believe that you have some special grasp on the truth. Others chase pale shadows, and deceive themselves on illusions and errors. You are privileged as a Catholic to have an insight into the ground-plan of creation as it exists in the mind of Almighty God. Sacraments, to be efficacious, require an act of faith, a trust that the visible bread and wine, oil and wine, are in the service of redemptive power. Religious truth brightens the mind and warms the heart in a direct way, as though one had suddenly been anointed as a prophet. The enthusiasm of prophets makes them dangerous: reckless with zeal, when they should be tender with the also-rans. Crusades and inquisitions

begin with prophets forgetting how the wind should be tempered to the shorn lamb. The prophet worth his salt lets you see, as his essential credential, the small miracle of personal tenderness, proving him to be a true witness of the merciful Christ.

Recently, I was invited to dinner in a Jewish home celebrating the Sabbath. I wanted during that meal to be counted as one of the children of Abraham, chosen by God to keep His name alive in that long, dark night of history. The children at the table read in Hebrew from the Book of Genesis where it describes how God sanctified the sabbath. We were keeping faith with the generations since Moses who loved the day of rest, the Almighty's gift at a time when the tribes were slaves in Egypt. Watching the beauty of the children offering us the sabbath peace, I began to feel ashamed of the sins of Christians, beginning with the popes who allowed the Jews to be harmed, and even encouraged the pogroms. The Jews in their suffering have had more dignity and religious character than all the pretenders of renaissance Rome. It is a blessing from heaven to know how unworthy you are, when you find you are standing on holy ground. I loved the holiness of that Jewish home where I ate honey cake with the Rabbi from Israel, also a guest, celebrating the Jewish New Year with families of the chosen race whom God promised to keep in the palm of His hand.

The most important lesson I have learned is that grace is everywhere. Maybe thirty years of being a priest have turned me into a liberal fool. If so, it would have been a waste of time to live so long. I tell my friend: No matter how sure you think you are, stay humble, because God hasn't finished with you yet. He answers, "Be quiet with the nonsense." He reminds me of the harm zealots do in the name of God. Bad people do much more harm than zealots, but they do it consciously, not caring. More things are wrought by honey and prayer than this world dreams of.

Sprinklers dampen lifestyle

by K. Shannon
features staff writer

Every student at Notre Dame shares at least one fear. This fear does not concern academic or social life, but is instilled by the "efficient" Notre Dame sprinkler system.

Yes, the sprinkler system at Notre Dame has sent shivers up and down the spines of one and all; students lie awake at night thinking of ways to avoid the dreaded devices. Unfortunately, the "lawn care professionals" have mastered the sprinkler system so well that students will never be safe.

The sprinkler system at Notre Dame serves not only to water lawns but to water students, as well. Undoubtedly this is where the hot water goes in the mornings. (After all, isn't it important that the grass receive a nice warm spray?) Consequently, by the time the students have had a lukewarm shower, the grass has received enough hot water and is ready for the cold spray. This is also about the time the students leave the dorm.

Placement is the key for all sprinklers. The lawn workers possess detailed maps of campus depicting the best spots for sprinklers. Obviously, the most effective places are near sidewalks, student paths, and busy intersec-

tions. Synchronized sprinklers are a secret device which provide ultimate delight to the workers; students have no choice but to get wet. Dodging one sprinkler always seem to send the student smack into another one -- with a rude awakening.

Timing of the sprinkler system is also important. The object is to ensure that the maximum number of students suffer. (The workers keep a running total.) The best times to run the sprinklers are lunchtime and busy classtimes. (And, since this is the "designated" worker lunch hour, as opposed to the "unofficial" morning breaks, the workers can enjoy some entertainment while eating.)

Another good time to get out the sprinklers is when there is rain in the forecast. The Notre Dame lawn workers listen to the weather for days in advance in order to plan this special treat. Students may take raincoats and think they are safe from the impending rain, but alas, the students are unaware of what lies in store for them. Sprinklers spread across campus wait for the first students to emerge from the dorms, ready to spray them before the rain even comes.

The workers' final effort to drench the students derives from sprinkler variety. Notre Dame boasts many types of sprinklers, old and new, with a variety of turning

mechanisms. Some make full turns, others three-quarter turns, and still others, only half-turns. By proportionately distributing these devices around campus, students will never know which ones to avoid.

The Notre Dame sprinkler placers obviously possess talents unknown to the rest of the world. I realize that the lawns DO need water, yet I must admit, I applauded last year when a student stuck a sprinkler in a trash can near South Dining Hall. Perhaps it did even more good there . . .

What's Happening...



•MOVIES

If you're in the mood for some classic James Bond action this weekend be sure to see agent 007, Roger Moore, surviving his never ending life in the fast lane in "Octopussy." The Student Activities will be presenting the film tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9, and 11 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

The Friday Night Film Series will present "Wuthering Heights (Abismos del Pasion)" tonight at 7:30. This 1953 Spanish film with English subtitles is referred to as a Freudian adaptation-Mexican film that results in an improbably absurd mix of Wagnerian emotional excess and tacky production values described as "magnificently lurid, incredibly tender." The film will be presented in the Annenberg Auditorium and admission is \$2.50.

•MUSIC

On Sunday, the Music Department's University Artists Series will present Spencer Bureson in a classical guitar concert. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. General admission will be \$2 and student admission \$1, or free with Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID.

Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, "Shenanigans" will perform in concert tomorrow at 12 and 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A \$1 admission fee will be charged and all proceeds will go to the Senior Class.

•ART

Opening on Sunday will be the exhibit "John Singer Sargent: Drawings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art." Probably the most famous American painter at the time of his death in 1925, John Singer Sargent was also a prolific draftsman. The exhibition of 58 drawings and two watercolors was selected from the Corcoran's Sargent collection of 105 works on paper. The display will remain on view at the Snite until Nov. 4.

The exhibition, "Robert Arneson: Masks and Portraits," organized by Landfall Press, Inc. of Chicago continues this weekend and will continue until Oct. 28. Arneson, best known for his funk ceramic sculpture, has added drawing and printmaking to his repertoire and this exhibit. The thirty pieces on display, all self-portraits, give insight into the artist's personality and humor.

The exhibition "Andre Kertesz: Form and Feeling," which began on Aug. 26, continues at the Snite Museum and will continue through Oct. 20. There are eighty-eight photographs in this retrospective collection spanning 1914-1972. The display is on loan from the Hallmark Photographic Collection and is touring the nation. Hours at the Museum are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 on Saturdays and Sundays; and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8.

•THEATRE

Opening this weekend at the O'Laughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's is the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presentation of "The Hot House" by Harold Pinter. Performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8. General admission will be \$3 and admission for ND/SMC community will be \$2.50. All seats reserved, call 284-4626.

•DANCE

Joe "King" Carasco and The Crowns will highlight a post-game dance and party tomorrow night at 11 in the Stepan Center. Tickets will be \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Record Store in LaFortune and in the dining halls. The dance is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board in conjunction with WVFL.

•MASS

The celebrants for masses at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father David Schlaver at 5:15 Saturday night vigil.
Father John Gerber at 9 a.m.
Father Oliver Williams at 10:30.
Father Daniel Jenky at 12:15.

Carrasco hits Notre Dame

by Paul McLean
features staff writer

New music comes to Notre Dame! This Saturday, October 6, Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns make an appearance at Stepan following the Miami game. The four member band heralds from Texas and brings with it a brand of music variously labeled "Tex-Mex," "trash rock," "Jalapena jam," and "down home rock'n'roll." The explosive stage presence of Carrasco - who performs acrobatic leaps from the stage into the audi-

ence, prances about on the tops of speakers or as far as his cordless guitar allows, and appears in full regal attire (complete with massive crown and cape, of course) - demands the onlooker's attention.

Although not yet attaining an excessive and inclusive U.S. following, to the ire of loving Texan fans, Joe King and the the Crowns have had success in Europe (They released another album in England last month.) and South-of-the-

Border. To the group's credit, one might also note that Michael Jackson provided back-up vocals on its album Synapse Lapse and, further, that the band opened for the Go-Go's on their recent international tour.

The Oct. 6 concert is sponsored by the N.D. Activities Board which is supporting efforts to bring progressive musical acts to the campus. Tickets for the event sell for \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Advance sales will be held in the dining halls and at the Student Union Record Store. For more information call 239-7757.

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame field hockey team beat Goshen College, 2-0, yesterday afternoon. Junior halfback Christina Weinmann had both Irish goals as the team evened its season record at 2-2-1. Notre Dame faces Western Michigan this afternoon in Kalamazoo. - *The Observer*

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

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

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will have practice **today** at 4:15 p.m. Players are to meet in front of Stepan Center. For more information, call 283-1588. - *The Observer*

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

The ND Rugby Club will take on the club alumni in a game **tomorrow** at 11 a.m. on the fields behind Stepan Center. All former ruggers and friends are welcome. - *The Observer*

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will have an intra-club regatta **today** at 2:30 p.m. at the boathouse. For more information, call Tom Fink at 283-1079. - *The Observer*

The ND Women's Soccer Club will take on the Purdue Boilermakers **today** at 5:30 p.m. on Cartier Field. - *The Observer*

The ND women's cross-country team will travel to Anderson College **tomorrow** to compete against varsity teams from Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky at the Anderson Invitational. - *The Observer*

St. Francis, IUPU-Ft. Wayne

Saint Mary's tennis team wins two

By **PAM CUSICK**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team once again proved its worth in yesterday's dual matches against St. Francis and Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne with 9-0, 8-1 victories, respectively. These two wins should serve to increase the players' level of confidence going into the Irish Invitational this weekend at Notre Dame.

Against St. Francis, senior Debbie Laverie led the Belles at number-one singles, beating Tracy Johnson, 6-3, 6-4, while Mary Carol Hall, a sophomore, defeated Pam Bergeron in their number-two match, 6-2, 6-1. Number-three singles player Caroline Zern shut out Darleen Daly, 6-0, 6-0, and freshman Susie Craig, at the number-four spot, defeated Amy Koomler, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Kim Kaegi beat Jill Arnold, 6-3, 6-2, at number-five singles, and Kim Drahota defeated Mary Zehringer, 6-3, 6-1.

The Belles continued their domination in doubles competition as Laverie and senior Renee Yung came back to win against the first doubles team of Johnson and Bergeron, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Number-two doubles partners Kate McDevitt and Karie Casey overcame Darleen Daley and Amy Koomler by 7-6, 6-2 scores, while Craig and Kaegi at number-three easily topped Arnold and Zehringer, 6-1, 6-2.

In the IUPU-Ft. Wayne match, Laverie again led Saint Mary's from her number-one singles position, winning, 6-2, 6-2, against Bab Spidel. Meanwhile, Hall dominated Marla Christen, 6-1, 6-2, at number-two, as Zern was easily putting Beth Clark away at number-three, 6-0, 6-2.

Craig beat Manju Usman, 6-0, 6-1, at number-four and Yung was able to come out of a close two-set battle at number-five with a 7-5, 6-4 victory. Kaegi's opponent, Sara Yaggy, took her to three sets before she came away with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 win at number-six.

In doubles competition, Laverie and Hall defeated the number-one

team of Spidel and Christen, 6-3, 6-2, as Yung and Zern bettered Clark and Usman, the number-two team, 6-0, 6-1. The number-three pair of Casey and McDevitt lost to Hines and Yaggy, 6-1, 6-2, in the Belles' only setback of the day.

Last weekend, in their own Saint Mary's College Invitational, the Belles played host to a bevy of talent and placed fifth overall with a 31-point performance.

Toledo placed first in the invitational in front of Marquette and Ball State, with the three scoring 56, 40 and 38, respectively.

"The concentration and mental effort of the doubles teams were the best performances we've seen in the last two or three years," said Saint Mary's coach John Killeen of his team's play in the invitational. Killeen added that the doubles teams also won "proportionately more matches than did the singles" by

being aggressive and by attacking their opponents.

The Saint Mary's coach also commented that Yung, who reached the finals in both her number-five singles position and at number-two doubles teaming with Zern, should be credited with an "outstanding effort" for the weekend. Her two matches accounted for 12 of the 31 Saint Mary's team points.

Tuesday's match with Hillsdale, which the Belles won by a 5-3 score, was "closer than anticipated," said Killeen. The number-two doubles match was called after the first set due to darkness since the outcome of the match had already been decided.

Killeen now must prepare his women for another weekend of quality competition as the Belles challenge a talented field in the two-day Notre Dame Irish Invitational, scheduled to begin Sunday at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Saint Mary's volleyball team sweeps three from Tri-State

By **KELLY PORTOLESE**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team record stands at 9-4 after a convincing victory over Tri-State on Tuesday night. The Belles took their opponent in three straight games, 15-3, 15-12, 15-3.

Saint Mary's coach Brian Goralski was pleased with the win and noted the joint effort displayed by the team as everyone got a chance to play.

In game one, Tri-State proved to be no match for Saint Mary's. The visitors could not handle the powerful serves of their host and thus were unable to set up very many offensive plays. Sophomore Mary Dilenschneider led the Belles' attack with six service points.

In the second game of the match, Tri-State jumped out to an early 5-1 lead. The score then see-sawed back and forth until it was knotted at 11.

The Belles, however, remained in control of the match. Senior Ann Boutton rattled off a couple of kills with assists from freshman setter Erin Smith.

Behind the serving of freshman Mary Carole Feldman, whose eight serves included a couple of aces, Saint Mary's took charge early in game three. Senior Molly Baker had some well-placed hits as outside hitters Kara Tekulve and Jane Reichert also fine all-around games.

Goralski says that his team will be practicing intensely in the next few weeks as it gears up for the latter half of its schedule, which features some extremely tough competition.

The Belles begin three weeks of away matches tonight as they take on both Hillsdale College and Spring Arbor College. Saint Mary's first match of the evening is slated for 7 p.m.



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Cannon

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However, Cannon feels that this year's cross-country team is different from those in years past.

"Now we are more of a team and take pleasure in our accomplishments as a group," he says. "There is a greater respect for each individual on the team, and not just the top seven runners."

One sign of the emergence of a team-concept came in last week's National Catholic Meet. All seven Notre Dame runners finished within 39 seconds of each other, all placing 18th or better. As a result of this effort to run more as a team, Notre Dame handily won the meet over some tough competition.

Cannon feels that he is a part of that transition from an individually-dominated team to a team which measures accomplishment in what it does as a group. He says that he has changed as a person in a way similar to the change in the team.

"This year was a new step for me because I moved from Alumni Hall to Moreau Seminary. My move to Moreau is a move to people and selflessness," Cannon reflects.

The senior claims that his move has brought many other changes in his life.

"It's a whole new challenge for me as a person," says Cannon. "It has helped me to focus on how God fits in the network of life. It has also helped to define my Christianity and how I look at people."

"Also, the move has made me happy and the people around me happier. Overall, it has led to a sense of love for what I do."

Ironically, it was Cannon's love for tennis that led him to realize his running talent. He went to Cranbrook High School in Michigan, a boarding school, in order to play tennis. In the fall of his first year at the school, he entered a cross-country race and won. As a result, he began to run track instead of playing tennis.

His high school accomplishments included being a two-time state mile champion and being ranked in the top 10 for high school runners nationwide in the 1,500 meter run.

Despite his running accomplishments, Cannon tried out for the Notre Dame tennis team his freshman year, but failed to make the grade. He went to cross-country coach Joe Piane and asked for a chance to try out for the team. Piane kept Cannon on the team and he had a fine season. At this point, he

San Diego stays alive, tops Cubs

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer and Garry Templeton cracked a two-run double as the San Diego Padres scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs last night and stayed alive in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs, now with a two-games-to-one lead in the best-of-five series, still need one victory to advance to their first World Series since 1945.

No team has ever won an NLCS after losing the first two games, but the Padres kept that possibility open with last night's win.

Trailing 1-0, Templeton's double ignited a three-run fifth inning against Cubs right-hander Dennis Eckersley. The Padres finally had found a chink in the Cubs' pitching armor, which had held San Diego to only 11 hits and two runs in the two previous playoff games, won by Chicago at home, 13-0 and 4-2.

McReynold's homer, his first since Sept. 3, capped a four-run sixth inning that put the game away.

realized he wanted to apply himself to running, and not to tennis.

Cannon is capping his career with a fine senior season. In the opening meet of the season, he finished fourth in a time of 24:43.4. He finished ninth in the National Catholic Meet with an improved time of 24:20.4. In fact, Cannon feels he is running as well or better now than he was last year.

The Muskegon, Mich., native gives much of the credit for his success to Irish coach Joe Piane.

"Coach Piane is a very special person," says Cannon. "He's helped me in my transition as a person, and he's always supportive. He is responsible for our team's success. People accept him because they can always communicate with him and thus understand what they need to do to become a better runner."

Cannon believes the cross-country program is really beginning to take off because of the increased quality of recruits.

"Our program is getting a greater number of national-class runners. These guys are wholesome and serious runners. I'm impressed by the people coming in and their dedication," he says.

Cannon believes that his running career will not end with his graduation. He thinks his best event could be the 5,000-meter run because it allows him to utilize his cross-country training. Besides running, Cannon could possibly continue in the seminary or go in other directions.

Anyone who has followed Notre Dame cross country has seen how Tim Cannon has developed as a runner. More importantly, however, these four years at Notre Dame has allowed Tim Cannon to develop into the person he wants to become.

Some new twists?

The Wave comes to Notre Dame

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

The Wave has finally come to Notre Dame.

For over four years, Irish fans have watched as The Wave has spread from the campus of the University of Washington to stadiums all over the country. Now, Notre Dame fans have joined the rest of the nation, standing and sitting in turn to contribute to this phenomenon.

Most of the campus is enjoying the newfound stadium entertainment. But some people do not share this enthusiasm. One fan said he gets tired during the game because of all the movement. He wishes The Wave would stop completely, and also wants everyone to stay seated during the game.

Another person, who is a little on the small side, complained that short people do not like The Wave because they don't feel they can contribute when everyone else is standing.

But these complaints are irrelevant. The important point is that a new act of fan participation has arrived on campus, just as boredom with the old cheers had reached new heights.

It appears as though The Wave is here to stay. If so, maybe the concession stands can help out those people who complain about motion sickness by starting to sell Dramamine.

Of course, The Wave is not an original Irish idea. It has been performed in almost every stadium

across the country. Just last night, The Wave made an appearance in San Diego at the Cubs-Padres game. The Wave made national television last weekend when it found its way to the University of Missouri for the Mizzou-Irish match-up.

But that one was fixed. A close source was there Friday and caught Tiger fans in the stadium practicing The Wave, trying desperately to get it right.

Nevertheless, whether original or not, The Wave has opened the door for other new acts of fan participation. Here are some exciting possibilities.

For starters, on Saturday night students can try something that would definitely be an Irish original. In standing to contribute to The Wave as it circles the stadium, they could pelt Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar and his teammates with rocks and garbage.

On second thought, rocks had better not be used (penalties, you know). Maybe students could get away with using dining hall rolls. They would probably work just as well.

Which brings us to the dining halls. The Wave was tried at dinner last Saturday, and a food fight was started. Maybe we can combine the best of both.

Students might try throwing their food up in the air this weekend at the dining hall in Wave-like fashion. This could not be classified as a food fight, but would instead have to be called a Food Wave. And since any variation on The Wave is "in" these

days, this would not be objectionable.

And last, but certainly not least, students can vary the complexity of The Wave performed inside the stadium. More than one Wave can circle the stadium at any one time, and they can even go in opposite directions.

This action has one main purpose at its end. Judging by their academic records, most of Miami's players will certainly have a hard time figuring out what is going on. One has to feel especially sorry for the Hurricane player with the 524 SAT score; he will most definitely be terribly confused.

If none of these strike students as especially good ideas, everyone is invited to try their own.

Hang ten!

Volley

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a moral victory for the Irish because it showed the team that a conference championship is within its reach. After claiming a win against Bowling Green on Tuesday, Wednesday's victory indicated that the Irish can rebound to play a strong match.

"The last two matches showed us we can win the tight ones and we won't lay down and die," said DeGraff.

How realistic that goal is should be clearer after tonight's match.



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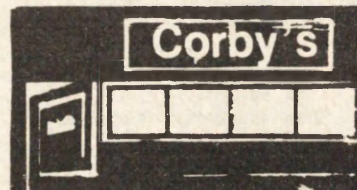
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community \$2.50

All seats reserved Box Office: 284-4626

NOTRE DAME/SAINTE MARY'S

THEATRE

OCTOBER SPECIALS



C.T.I., Inc.
1026 Corby Blvd.
So. Bend, IN 46617

October 1st
thru
November 1st

| | | |
|-------|---------------------------|------------|
| MON | 25¢ Drafts | 10 till 12 |
| TUES | 75¢ Can Beer | 10 till 1 |
| WED | 50¢ Drafts | ALL NIGHT |
| THURS | \$1 ⁰⁰ Imports | ALL NIGHT |
| FRI | 50¢ Shots of Kamikazi | ALL NIGHT |
| SAT | 50¢ shots of Root Beer | ALL NIGHT |

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Psychochicken



Octavio

The Far Side



"Oh, I see! You return covered with blond feathers, and I'm supposed to believe you crossed the road just to get to the other side?"

Gary Larson

Campus

Friday, Oct. 5

- 2 p.m. - **Cross Country**, Notre Dame Invitational, Burke Golf Course.
- 3:30 p.m. - **Philosophy Colloquium**, "Abuse of Epistemological Skepticism," Prof. Rick Kirkham, ND, Library Lounge.
- 3:45 p.m. - **Meeting**, Notre Dame Spanish Club, Meet in LaFortune Main Lobby, Everyone Welcome.
- 4 p.m. - **Club Picnic**, American Lebanese Club, Green Field, By Senior Alumni Club.
- 4 p.m. - **Lecture**, "The Fundamentality of the Family," Rex Lee, Solicitor General of the United States, Law School Student Lounge, Sponsored by Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government.
- 7 p.m. - **Pep Rally**, Stepan Center.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Friday Night Film Series**, "Wuthering Heights," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. - **Play**, "The Hothouse," Saint Mary's Little Theatre, Sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre, \$2.50.
- 8 p.m. - **Soccer**, ND vs. John Carroll, Cartier Field.
- 8 p.m. - **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. St. Louis, ACC Arena (T).
- 9 p.m. - **Go Hawaiian Luau**, Chataqua Ballroom, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.
- 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. - **Video Dance**, Dance to the Latest in New Music Videos, Chataqua, Sponsored by Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club, \$1.

Saturday, Oct. 6

- 11 a.m. - **Baseball**, ND vs. Lewis University, Jake Kline Field, Doubleheader.
- 6:45 p.m. - **Football**, ND vs. Miami, At Notre Dame.
- 8 p.m. - **Play**, "The Hothouse," Saint Mary's Little Theatre, Sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre, \$2.50.
- 10 p.m. - **International Party**, Breen Phillips Party Room, Sponsored by International Students Organization, Free.

Sunday, Oct. 7

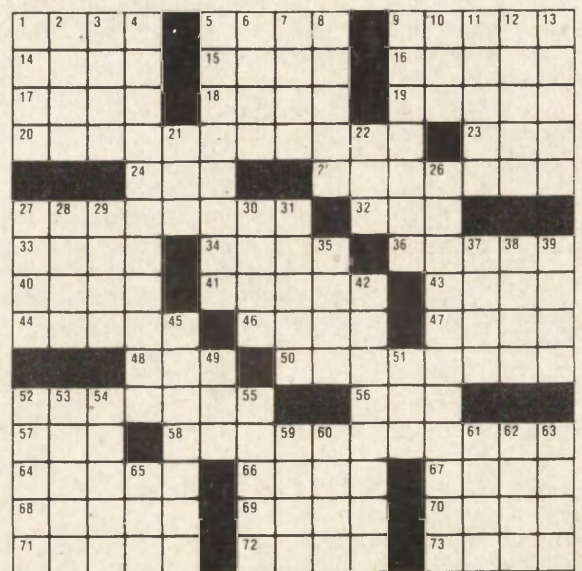
- 8 a.m. - **Tennis**, ND Women - Irish Invitational, Courtney Courts, ACC.
- 1 p.m. - **Baseball**, ND vs. Glen Oaks Community College, Jake Kline Field, Doubleheader.
- 1 - 4 p.m. - **Opening Art Exhibition**, John Singer Sargent Drawings from the Corcoran Gallery in the Victor Higgins Gallery of American Art of the Snite Museum of Art, Until November 4.
- 4 p.m. - **Concert**, Spencer Burleson, Guest Classical Guitarist, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Dept. of Music.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Brace | 71 Idyllic spots | 22 Be ill |
| 1 Great party | 41 Turkic tribesman | 72 Broadway musical | 26 Satisfies |
| 5 As if | | 73 Press down | 27 Grape seeds |
| 9 Mails | 43 — gin fizz | | 28 Sci. course |
| 14 Jai — | 44 Hassock | DOWN | 29 Pointer Sisters, e.g. |
| 15 Nimbus | 46 — Pompilius (Sabine king) | 1 Balneation | 30 Bring forth lambs |
| 16 Lover, old style | 47 Hyson and oolong | 2 Others: Lat. | 31 — and took notice |
| 17 Medieval contest | 48 Scull | 3 Pungent humor | |
| | 50 Mountain lions | 4 Blows a gasket | 35 Household figure |
| 18 Verve | 52 Certain soldier | 5 "Deep in — of Texas" | 37 Gob's term |
| 19 Obliterate | 56 Mediocre mark | 6 Sound in body | 38 Din |
| 20 Begins a trip | 57 Unrefined | 7 Winged | 39 Hardy heroine |
| 23 US 1. e.g. | 58 Goes to bed | 8 Like a — bricks | 42 Roundup figures |
| 24 — the mark | 64 Lessen | 9 Promises | 45 Prepares to shave |
| | 66 Tortoise rival | 10 Above to a bard | 49 Defendants in Roman law |
| 25 Pugilist | 67 Sheer | 11 Brainy | |
| 27 Trails | 68 Cheapskate | 12 Savor | |
| 32 Oahu wreath | 69 Stravinsky | 13 Express derision | |
| 33 Concerning | 70 Nuncupative | 21 Tugboat | |
| 34 Paper quantity | | | |
| 36 Commence | | | |

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 51 Links doodad | 59 Chronicle |
| 52 Festoon | 60 Pony |
| 53 Wildly enthusiastic | 61 Subtle air |
| 54 Alert | 62 Study hard |
| 55 Principle of conduct | 63 Brown seaweed |
| | 65 Decimal base |

Thursday's Solution



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FRIDAY

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AT Stepan Center
11:00, October 6

PARTY

TICKETS:

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- ★ Opening Act for the Go-Go's
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The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Senior Tim Cannon leads the Irish cross-country team into the Notre Dame Invitational this afternoon at 2:00 on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. A preview of the meet as well as a profile of Cannon can be found below.

ND Invitational

Irish play host to 45-team field today

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross-country team competes today in the Notre Dame Invitational at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The 45-team field, which is split into two divisions, begins the five-mile race at 2 p.m.

The Irish will be going after their third straight meet championship of the year. In the young season, the team has already won the National Catholic Meet as well as a tough five-team meet. As a result of its impressive start, Notre Dame is ranked 18th this week in a poll of national coaches.

However, the Irish will be heavily challenged for today's meet championship. Among the teams entered in the field is Michigan, the 12th-ranked team in the country and one that Irish head coach Joe Piane feels is extremely tough. Illinois State, a team which received honorable mention in the national poll, is also entered, along with tough Division I schools like Bradley, Ohio State, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

The Notre Dame Invitational is the oldest and largest intercollegiate cross-country meet in the nation. The meet was started by Alex Wilson, a former Irish cross country coach, in 1953 and has grown to be one of the best meets in the country.

The top 18 teams in the field, based on performance in last year's meet, race at 2 p.m. The other 27 teams in the field begin racing at 4 p.m. Additionally, each college is bringing three extra men and those runners will race in an open collegiate race at 3 p.m.

The Irish, along with Michigan and Illinois State, should be the favorites. This is the best field Notre Dame has run against this year, however, so the meet should be an accurate indicator of the team's strength.

Changes in Tim Cannon's life parallel those of team

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Three-time cross-country monogram winner Tim Cannon returns to Notre Dame for the final year of an already impressive career. During these four years, the Irish cross-country team has undergone changes that parallel changes in Tim Cannon's personal life.

Cannon explains that during his first few years at Notre Dame the cross-country team was more individually focused. The individual would stand out and be recognized, instead of the team and its group accomplishments.

Tim Cannon was one of those individual runners who stood out. As a freshman, he was coming off a great high school career and was one of only three Irish freshmen to earn a monogram. His sophomore year, he ran an excellent race in finishing second to Big Ten Conference champion Jim Spivey at the 1982 Indiana Big State Meet, establishing himself as one of the top runners on the team.

In his junior year, he was elected co-captain and had another fine year. He won dual meets against Ohio State and Northwestern, and captured fourth-place honors at both the National Catholic Meet and the Notre Dame Invitational.

see CANNON, page 18

Volleyball team faces St. Louis U. looking for 3-0 conference record

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Dedication is one of the essential elements that drive a team and, thanks to two victories this week, the Notre Dame volleyball team is more determined than ever to achieve its season goal, the North Star Conference Championship.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC, the team will be taking an important step toward that goal as the Irish host St. Louis University in their third conference match of the season. Notre Dame hopes that tonight's match will push its season record over .500, in the process improving its conference mark to 3-0.

Although St. Louis lost some key players to graduation last year, the Billikens promise to be a powerhouse in the conference again this season. Last year, St. Louis took second place in the conference and defeated Notre Dame in two close contests. Tonight the Irish will be looking to even the score.

"We're vastly improved," says Notre Dame assistant coach Renee DeGraff. "I don't think (St. Louis will) be in the same spot in the conference they were last year, and we're hoping to knock DePaul and them out of the top slots."

DeGraff believes the Irish will defeat the Billikens tonight if Notre Dame plays up to its potential.

"If we combine the desire we had against Bowling Green and the intensity and unity of the DePaul match, I think we can do it," she says. "We have the capabilities and, if we put it all together, we'll win."

Wednesday night's victory in Joliet, Ill., over St. Francis College gives the Irish confidence going into tonight's match. Although it took Notre Dame four games to

overcome St. Francis, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-4, the contest improved the team's season record to 6-6 and should help the players with the mental part of their game.

Notre Dame's errors in the first game gave Saint Francis an edge early in the evening.

"The beginning was a nail biter," said DeGraff. "They didn't score as many points as we gave them."

When St. Francis took command early in the second game, something clicked with the team and the Irish turned the game around for a 15-13 win.

"The 11-15 loss was the turning

point," said DeGraff. "When they jumped out in the second game, we realized they weren't that good and we could beat them."

St. Francis is one of the most competitive teams in the NAIA and the Irish were surprised when St. Francis was not as tough as its reputation.

"We may have been intimidated in the first game," explained senior spiker Josie Maternowski. "Then we started to hit well; our hitters had a field day with their shorter players."

The match against St. Francis was

see VOLLEY, page 18

Saint Mary's names Wood basketball coach for 1984-85

To fill the spot that former coach Mike Rouse recently vacated due to a budget controversy, Dr. Jo-Ann Nester, Saint Mary's director of athletics and recreation, announced yesterday that Marvin Wood has been named the Belles' new basketball coach.

Wood, who is scheduled to officially accept the position on Monday, boasts 27 years of Indiana coaching experience, including both men's and women's teams of various statures. His background is based in high school competition, where he boasts a 1954 boy's state championship at Indianapolis North Central, recent boy's fourth- and ninth-place state finishes at Mishawaka High School, and a 22-2 Mishawaka girl's team that made

it to semi-state competition during the 1981-82 season.

Presently coach of the Mishawaka summer A.A.U. women's squad, Wood continues to produce winning teams as, under his direction, the Hoosierettes have won the state tournament the past two years; in addition, they have earned eighth- and fifth-place national rankings, respectively.

"I am really looking forward to getting started at Saint Mary's," says Wood. "It is a first-class school, and I am sure that they are going to want a first-class program."

It now only remains to be seen if Wood can pick up where Rouse left off with an up-and-coming program, and if the Saint Mary's administration is willing to back it.

No matter, a win is a win

What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

— William Shakespeare

Football hadn't been invented back in Shakespeare's day, but he seems to have had a good grasp on some basic football tenets. The famous quote above, for instance, could be changed slightly to a statement that Notre Dame fans can understand: *A win is a win, even if you are outgained or outplayed.*

As Irish football fans have learned, the team that receives the win is the one with the higher point total at the end of the game. It's not enough to outgain the opponent or control the ball for most of the game. You have to score the most points.

This lesson seems so obvious, but, until last week's Missouri game, we have watched Notre Dame push many of its opponents all over the field and lose. Last year, for instance, the Irish outgained every opponent but Boston College and finished 7-5. Somehow, they managed to lose games in which they seemed to be in control. Whether it was a turnover, an unsuccessful fourth-and-inches play, or just plain bad luck, Notre Dame found some way to finish with the low score on the scoreboard five times. Very rarely have the Irish been dominated in the past few years.

For this reason, the Missouri win was much more important than many people realize. For three years, the Irish have been losing games very much like Missouri did on Saturday. The Tigers controlled the ball for most of the game, but couldn't come up with the big play when they needed it. Despite all this, they had a good chance to pull off a win at the end of the game, but blew it. It was almost an exact duplicate of Notre Dame's performance against Air Force last year (which was also televised by ABC).

Winning the Missouri game the way they did was definitely a good sign for the Irish. They made their first successful goal-line stand in more than three years, and they won a game that was televised by a major network for the first time since the Michigan season opener of 1982. So what if Missouri is 1-3? The Tigers are still a good team with a very good offense who was playing at

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



home. So what if ND was lucky that the Missouri kicker messed up the kick? He missed the kick, Notre Dame won the game, and that's all that matters. It's as simple as that. After three poor seasons, it doesn't matter how Notre Dame wins, as long as it wins.

Of course it's a little early to say what effect the Missouri game is going to have on the rest of the season, but it is safe to say that it has assured that the Miami game will be one of the best games in Notre Dame Stadium in a long time.

With both teams ranked, the Hurricane-Irish matchup is what Notre Dame football is all about. Miami is the defending national champion. Notre Dame is looking to move into the Top Ten. And both teams hate each other.

If ever there was a game for students to get psyched up about, it is this one. Last year's loss was embarrassing enough, but the Miami players were anything but gracious winners. They verbally abused the Notre Dame players and coaches, many times with anti-Catholic taunts. It would be nice to make the Hurricanes feel as unwelcome in South Bend as they made the Irish feel in Miami.

This is a very important game for the Irish. A win would be a big confidence-booster for the team and the fans. A loss wouldn't ruin the season, but it would be very frustrating to think that Notre Dame couldn't win an important home game against a team that it was embarrassed by in two of the last three years.

Hopefully, the Missouri game was a sign that the Irish finally are getting some good breaks. If it takes a stroke of good fortune to win, so be it. If the Irish can batter the Hurricanes and win, that's even better.

It really doesn't matter, because a win is a win, and a win over the Hurricanes would be even sweeter.