

Exercise your right to vote!

# The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 50

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

## Board of Governance explores possibilities of course evaluations

By ANNE GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance last night discussed the possibility of providing students with course evaluation booklets similar to those sponsored by Notre Dame's student government.

Julie Strazzabosco, vice president for academic affairs, said the board's interest in such a plan stems from a survey by the Student Academic Council to question the present means of course evaluation at the College.

"I hope our report will result in a chance for results by spring, 1985," said Strazzabosco.

Currently, Notre Dame students receive course description books which describe the course and the teacher based on student input. If the survey indicates students feel a change is needed in present evaluation methods, Strazzabosco foresees the possibility of such course evaluation booklets being compiled at Saint Mary's.

"It is a big project though, and it probably wouldn't come out until a year or so from now," she said.

Besides the course evaluation surveys, the board considered the campus ministry questionnaire, which will be distributed on November 18, following the 10 p.m. Mass in LeMans.

Due to an expressed "lack of community feeling" in the chapel, Campus Ministry is seeking student input on the Mass, and may decide to switch the Mass to Stapleton Lounge.

The board also followed up with last week's meeting with the *Observer*. It was suggested the traditional endorsement of student body officers by the *Observer* take place the same evening as 'meet-the-candidates' night.

"It puts more pressure on the people running," said Lee Ann Franks, student body president. "But I think it could be good pressure. I think it is a good idea."

Ann Marie Kollman, vice president for student affairs agreed, adding, "I think it also gives people a chance to hear the *Observer's* questions for themselves, and decide for themselves whether the *Observer* is right in its opinion or not."

Also discussed was the possibility of an on-campus hair salon. As the College has the space to house such a facility, there are already two bidders for the position, University Hair Stylists and Hair Crafters.

"They would be placing a branch here," said Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student activities. "It would be purely on an experimental basis for a year."



The Observer/Chaitanya Zanchal

Student Senate passed a resolution last night, asking local taverns to support their new plan for curbing drunk driving. At right, Student Body President Rob Bertino and Student Body Vice

President Cathy David, right, listen to Karen Nill and Bryan Dedrick explain their ideas for the new "I'm Driving Club." Story below.

## Reagan and Mondale end campaign, await result

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale played out the final scenes yesterday of a year-long campaign drama, the president saying his work in Washington has "only just begun" and the Democratic challenger charging that if victorious, Republicans would claim a "historic mandate" to raise taxes and send combat troops to Central America.

The president, ending his final campaign with a nostalgic tour of California, said the conservative

"prairie fire" he promised to ignite two decades ago had now swept the nation.

"It was the second American Revolution, and it's only just begun," he said. Listing his goals for a second term, he said, "No. 1 of all is peace, disarmament and the reduction of world nuclear weapons."

His underdog challenger implored a crowd in Los Angeles to provide the votes for "the biggest upset ever ... We can prove that a president who insults our intelli-

gence every day will pay the price on Election Day," he said.

The polls showed Mondale gaining in the campaign's final hours, but despite that, and for all the crowds he drew along his way, he trailed Reagan by runaway margins in nearly every reckoning save his own.

"We're gonna win," he claimed, with vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro virtually the only voice seconding him.

A political pioneer, Ferraro was in the final hours of her campaign, as well, racing from Ohio to Pennsylvania to New Jersey to New York with her message: "stand up and fight for Fritz Mondale."

Reagan radiated confidence as his top campaign aide said the president would "try to win everything" and roll up a historic 50-state sweep.

The president offered no prediction about the verdict of the voters

as he ripped into the Democrats as the party of "torpor, timidity and taxes."

"I'm proud to say that in the past four years, not one square-inch of soil has been lost to communist aggression," he added, touching on a theme he used often during the campaign.

Vice President George Bush wrapped up his 37,000-mile campaign for a second term with a flying tour of Texas, where he sought to help GOP congressional candidates.



AP Photo

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale flashes the victory sign to supporters in Pittsburgh earlier in the campaign. Although polls show Ronald Reagan to have a strong lead, Mondale is still hoping to emerge victorious in today's election.

## Student Senate encourages taverns to support new drunk driving plan

By MIKE MILLEN  
Staff Reporter

A resolution encouraging bars and taverns to participate in the "I'm Driving Club" unanimously passed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Designed to combat stark statistics presented by drunk driving, the plan involves local liquor establishments providing free soft-drinks for anyone driving two or more drinking friends home.

According to Student Body Vice President Cathy David, the idea has met with great success in Wisconsin. She sees the plan as being beneficial to participating establishments because "it can create good will within the community, help combat the drunk driving problem, and will

show that they care about more than just money." Brian Dedrick has been placed in charge of the project, and expressed optimism concerning its success. He said South Bend Mayor Roger Parent has expressed interest in the program.

Student Body Treasurer Al Novas presented the student government financial statement for the 1983/1984 school year. The comprehensive report gave the budget and statement of operations for the past three years. According to Novas, the report was prepared in lieu of an auditing by the Notre Dame Auditors. He said the report showed student government making a profit even after paying expenses of more than \$620,000.

Student Body President Rob Bertino reported on the official status of

the three resolutions which went before the Campus Life Council. Resolutions proposed by Senator Javier Oliva urging students to park

see SENATE, page 6

### Vote!

All Notre Dame students living on campus are reminded to vote today at Stepan Center. The polls close there at 6 p.m. Saint Mary's students should cast their ballots in Augusta Hall. Residents of University Village are to vote at the Roseland Town Hall, 200 Independence Drive. O'Hara Grace Townhouse residents are to vote at Little Flower School, 54191 North Ironwood Rd.

# In Brief

**A boycott of Coors beer** is under study by the University of Kansas student government. Already, the KU residence hall association and Panhellenic Association are boycotting the Colorado product because of allegedly racist remarks by its chairman, William Coors. Before student government makes its mind up, however, two students will visit the Coors plant, courtesy of the brewery. - *The Observer*

**A judge reinstated** yesterday all charges against the five defendants in the "Twilight Zone" movie helicopter accident, including two counts of involuntary manslaughter based on child endangering against award-winning director John Landis. The charges stemmed from the July 1982 deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children during the shooting of a helicopter crash scene in the film, "Twilight Zone - the Movie." Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer also reinstated two counts of involuntary manslaughter based on child endangering against associate producer George Folsey and unit production manager Dan Allingham. Those charges against Landis, Folsey and Allingham were dismissed last spring by Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan. - *AP*

**Walter Mondale's** last, best hope for a miraculous upset in today's election rests with a silent vote composed of women who may support him in greater numbers than they've been willing to admit and a black and Hispanic minority that might be bigger than people think. "Along with the undercounted minority, we have the discounted majority," said Ann Lewis, political director for the Democratic Party. Women are expected to be about 53 percent of the electorate this year. Lewis said she and other party operatives encounter many women who identify with Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro "but insist, 'don't use my name, don't tell my husband, don't tell my ex.'" However, Richard Wirthlin, President Reagan's pollster, discounted that theory. - *AP*

**A Ten Most Wanted List** constituent and four other people allegedly linked to a terrorist group appeared in court yesterday in Detroit, hours after authorities raided a house of another fugitive on the list but found no one there. U.S. magistrate Davis Perelman scheduled a hearing for tomorrow on whether bond should be set for Raymond Luc Levasseur, 36, who was on the FBI list; Patricia Gros, 30, who lived with Levasseur; Richard Charles Williams, 37; Jaan Karl Laaman, 36; and Barbara J. Curzi, 26, who lived with Laaman. A hearing was scheduled for today to determine if Curzi, 26, could be remanded to the custody of her parents in Boston pending further hearings. Curzi has three children and lived with Laaman in Cleveland, the FBI said. Williams also was arrested Sunday in the raid on that house. - *AP*

# Of Interest

**An Election Night Gala** will be held tonight beginning at 8 in the Chautauqua Ballroom in the LaFortune Student Center. Election return coverage by the three major networks will be shown on a wide-screen television and campus speakers will be featured. Refreshments will be served. The event's sponsor, the Election Task Force, is inviting all students and faculty to attend. Admission is two dollars. — *The Observer*

**Election results** will also be the theme of a party in the Haggard College Center tonight. Students are invited to come and watch election returns. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**Election Day weather** will be cool, with a high around 45. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low around 35. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow when it's all over. High around 55, with a 20 percent chance of rain.



# The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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# Let's get back to work

At last, today it is finally over. It seems this presidential campaign has lasted forever. The Iowa caucus was February 20th and eight days later New Hampshire held the first of the many primaries that we were bombarded with the results of. Does it seem possible both of these events were actually this year?

Finally, by tonight, we will know who is to be our president for the next four years. But, a little over two years will pass before the incumbent has to start seriously preparing for the next campaign.

Personally, I will be glad when this election is over. I am getting tired of political announcements, commercials, mailings, and the news being full of what the candidates have done and said that day.

A friend said yesterday that it would be OK with him if the election was not held for another couple of months because he finds it "exciting." I just can't get excited about an election in which the pollsters are talking about the possibility of a record-setting landslide. This election, especially of late, hasn't exactly provided us with a great amount of suspense as to the outcome.

A worker in the Mondale-Ferraro campaign said last night she wished the election was not for a while because if held later, the Democratic ticket might have a better chance. That may be true, but how much time do they really want? Campaigning started close to two years ago.

There seems to almost be a feeling of futility and of wasted time with this campaign lately. Very few reasonable people will tell you they have any doubt about the outcome of today's contest. We need to settle this election and get on with the business of running the country. There are more significant issues for the press and the public to focus on than who wore more makeup in the latest presidential debate or the finances of the Democratic vice presidential candidate's husband.

From a purely practical point of view, the public is not getting what it is paying for in government if our elected officials are campaigning for office for close to half their term, rather than governing. Can a president who is spending a significant amount of his time away from Washington campaigning really govern the country as he was elected to do? It doesn't seem likely.

During the campaign it seems nothing of importance is accomplished. The incumbents are too busy campaigning to be doing a lot of significant work, and of course they don't want to enact any law that would displease any section of the electorate.

Mark Potter

Copy Editor

Inside Tuesday



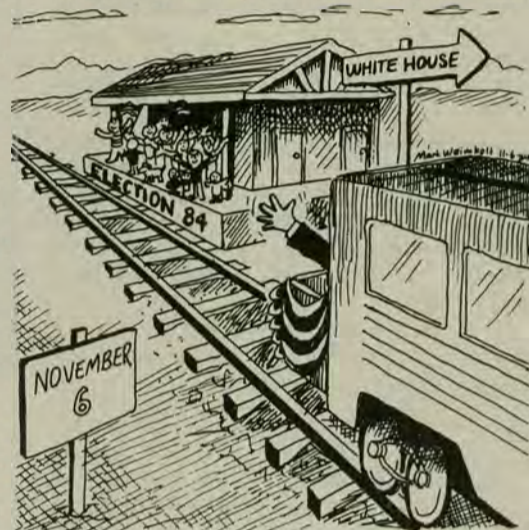
Wouldn't the public interest be better served if the campaign was shorter, so that those elected to office could spend more time doing the job they were elected to do and less time making sure they will be elected again?

Election campaigns are not a bad thing nor should they be abolished. They produce a lot of good results. They get the candidates out among the people and force them to at least appear as if they are listening to the voters. Although many campaign promises end up unfulfilled, we do know the candidates are at least thinking about the issues people are concerned with.

Maybe we need to set the primaries and caucuses closer to the election and to have some sort of laws regulating how early before an election a candidate can campaign. But, what we really need right now more than anything is rest — rest from campaign rhetoric and posturing and from political commercials and mailings. The quicker today's winner settles into the job of running the country and heals political wounds the better.

The problems facing the nation won't be dissipated by campaign promises or whistle-stop tours. Progress can be made on them if the victor in today's election puts the election as far behind us as possible and starts to work on them. It's as if we have spent time in limbo, time in which very little has been done by our elected officials except to make sure they have the same position for another term.

Let's put the election behind us and get on with life.



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

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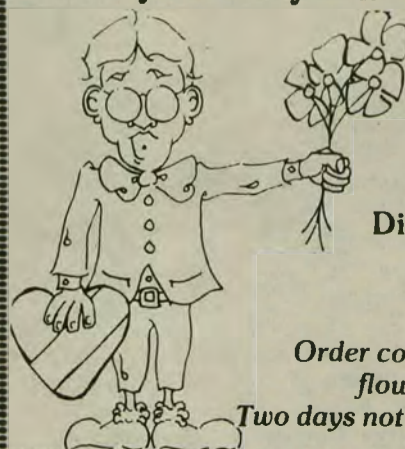


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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

The Office of University Ministry has recently resurrected the Religious Bulletin at Notre Dame, a campus newsletter, which will be distributed in

the residence halls. From left, Priscilla Wong, Margaret Garvey, and Father Steve Gibson discuss an upcoming issue. Story at right.

## Essays on media ethics published by ND Press

Special to The Observer

"The Responsibilities of Journalism," edited by Robert Schmuhl, assistant professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, has recently been published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

The book is a collection of essays arising from a conference convened at Notre Dame under Schmuhl's direction to study the ethical problems of contemporary journalism. Contributors include Edwin Newman, veteran broadcast journalist and author of "Strictly Speaking"; syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer; Father Edward Malloy, associate professor of theology and Father Oliver Williams, adjunct associate professor of management

at Notre Dame; Jeff Greenfield, syndicated columnist and commentator for ABC news; Max Lerner, syndicated columnist and John E. Swearingen, Standard Oil executive.

According to Phil Record, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, "This book is so pertinent to our times, and if we are to become responsible journalists...we should heed the lessons and admonitions it contains."

Schmuhl graduated from Notre Dame in 1970 and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University in 1978. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1980. In 1983, he received the Clarion Award for his direction of the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference the year before.

## Bulletin to be revived by University Ministry

By MATTHEW DOLAN  
News Staff

Notre Dame's Religious Bulletin, a campus newsletter once described as "the most palatable one-a-day spiritual vitamin ever compounded for college students" has been revived by the Office of University Ministry.

The bulletin originally appeared in 1921 and was a prominent feature of student life. It was organized by Father John O'Hara, who was Notre Dame's dean of religious affairs before becoming University president and later Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia.

"Informally it was referred to as 'letter from God'" said Father Frank Gartland, a former editor of the bulletin in the late thirties.

Popularity of the bulletin grew, and by Sept. 1938, there was a circulation of 18,000, according to Gartland. Other colleges and nearly every Catholic high school in the country wanted a copy.

The revised bulletin will be a weekly distribution to Notre Dame students at Sunday masses in Sacred Heart Church and copies will be put

under student's doors.

"Originally we gave the rectors about ten copies to post around the halls but response has been so positive, we are now distributing the bulletin to all the student's rooms," said Father Daniel Jenky, director of Campus Ministry.

Campus Ministry members said they decided to resurrect the bulletin because they saw the need to communicate the message of the church.

"We saw the bulletin as a way communicating to the students the way a parish bulletin communicates to it's parish," said Jenky.

The bulletin is organized by Father Steve Gibson, Priscilla Wong and Margaret Garvey. It is designed to carry church announcements, mass schedules, and religious readings.

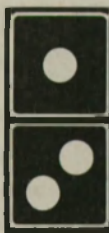
"We want the bulletin to be a simple reading that students can read quickly," said Jenky.

Jenky said although the demand for copies has been very high, the bulleting will remain a weekly for the time being because there is not enough information for it to be printed daily.

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# Experts explore ethics of baboon transplant

By PAT CONLIN  
News Staff

The life of a human must always take precedence over an animal, even if it means the death of the animal, said Father Edward Malloy, University associate provost. Malloy was referring to the recent transplant of a baboon's heart to an infant.

The child, nicknamed "Baby Fae," has reached the tenth day considered critical in organ transplants. The landmark operation and its medical and ethical ramifications are now being examined by experts across the country.

"I have no problem with the priority of saving a human life over an animal's life. Of course the life of an animal must be respected, but in a critical situation, a human life must be saved," said Father Edward Malloy, University associate provost, and noted expert on medical ethics. "I have a question about whether we should finance advanced technological surgery like this, or put funds toward things that would benefit the majority."

Professor David Sever, chairman of the biology department at Saint

Mary's said, "Anything to save a human life is proper. If they had had the luxury of time they should have looked longer for a human heart. This should not be experimental surgery."

This type of surgery is unprecedented. Cross species organ transplants are a relatively new area in the field of medicine. Research has been done with animal-to-animal transplants, but the baboon transplant is the first in animal-to-human surgery.

According to Sever, "it (the baboon heart) will have to be replaced with a human heart fairly soon. I can't imagine a baboon heart functioning in a human, once it has grown beyond the size of a baboon."

Questions have arisen as to the validity of this particular case and the necessity of performing the operation on this child. Some have speculated a human heart could have been found in time to save Baby Fae. Malloy further said, "There is a pressure on scientists to do something radical to improve their own reputation, to gain recognition. The context in which this surgery is used must be examined."



The Observer/Sheila Burke

## Fasting for hunger

Saint Mary's junior Barb Goldcamp signs up for the Oxfam Fast yesterday in the SMC dining hall. The annual fast will be Nov. 15, and participat-

ing means giving up all dining hall meals for the day. SAGA will then make a donation to Oxfam America for each student who fasted. Signups will be continuing today in the dining hall.

# FLOC supporters aim for better working conditions

By JOHN HINES  
News Staff

Extremely low wages for farm laborers is one reason the Campbell Company is being criticized by agricultural workers, according to Notre Dame student Dennis Arechiga.

Arechiga is co-president of the Notre Dame chapter of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, a group of farm workers who have been conducting a national boycott of Campbell and Libby products since January, 1979, to get to the bargaining table with Campbell's.

"The goal of FLOC is to obtain

three way bargaining between farm owners, The Campbell Company and the farm workers. The national organization has concentrated on Campbell because Campbell is the biggest and most observable," said Arechiga.

At Notre Dame, FLOC has been successful at eliminating the use of Campbell products in The Huddle, Corby Hall, Moreau Seminary, the North and South Dining Halls, and most of the dorm food sales on campus.

The fact that the Campbell Company forces independent farmers to either pay their migrant farm workers very low wages (averaging

\$1.96 per hour) or to increase their mechanization process, thus completely eliminating the need for migrant farm laborers, is the major point of grievance.

"It definitely bothers Campbell that Notre Dame, a well-known institution, has passed the boycott, but in my opinion it has a long way to go still," said Arechiga.

"Their argument is that they (The Campbell Company) do not employ any farm workers. They are neglecting the fact that they are entirely responsible for the wages and living conditions of the workers.

Campbell's sets the price and quantity of produce before the season begins," said Arechiga.

FLOC's major goals are better housing conditions, a \$3.50 hourly minimum wage, a 28 hour minimum work week, medical coverage for four months of the year, enforce-

ment of current pesticide regulations, partial reimbursement of travel expenses and retraining programs for workers displaced from the job market as a result of mechanization.

"Mainly we just want to get to the bargaining table," said Arechiga.

# Polish government official tied to the kidnap and murder of priest

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Authorities charged an Interior Ministry colonel yesterday with assisting in the kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest. A dissident said church officials were keeping a "terrifying" autopsy report secret to maintain calm.

The official news agency PAP carried an Interior Ministry communique saying Col. Adam Pietruszka had been arrested and charged with "aiding and abetting" in the kidnapping and killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Dissident historian Jan Jozef Lipski, a member of the now-disbanded workers' rights group KOR, told journalists he had learned from church sources that "the doctor's description of the body and what most probably happened is terrifying and could heat up the present tense emotions."

Pietruszka, described by PAP as deputy director of an unspecified Interior Ministry department, was the fourth ministry official charged in connection with the case.

A captain and two lieutenants in the secret police face kidnapping charges, and a government spokesman said the three either have already been charged with the killing or will be charged soon.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told *The Associated Press* in a telephone interview that he did not know whether murder charges had been filed against the three, "but if this has not been done, as far as I know, the prosecutor's office will charge them with the killing."

PAP said the prosecutor general did not find grounds to charge an-

other colonel arrested Friday. It said he faced possible "disciplinary procedures" within the ministry.

An official who took part in the autopsy refused to comment on reports that Popieluszko had been

beaten, but confirmed earlier that the priest had been thrown into the water with his hands and ankles bound, and a rope tied around his neck so he would choke if he struggled.

Ah...

## Christmas in So. California!

The Southern California Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Little Theatre of LaFortune at 8:00 pm. to discuss group flight arrangements for Christmas break.

Questions call:


Carrie 2666 or Terri 1704

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An Ivy League Spring in New York

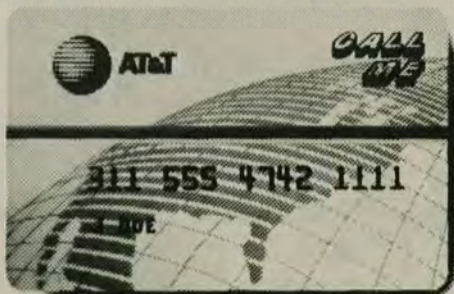
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# U.S. hopes for Soviet approval of new anti-chemical weapons treaty

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON - U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the superpowers the right to make unprecedented and wide-ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the United States at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies, according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Douglas Feith, deputy assistant secretary of defense for negotiations policy, said in a recent interview that the U.S. treaty "is totally unprecedented. We've never made an offer like this."

The heart of the U.S. proposal is an offer to permit "special inspections" of all government facilities, including any military installations, along with all "government-controlled facilities," which would include private companies doing contract work.

That would permit the Soviets to inspect a wide range of U.S. facilities if they wanted, even the Pentagon or the White House, Feith acknowledged.

But the United States would have the same right to look at Soviet facilities, something the Russians have never granted, he noted.

With polls showing President Reagan likely to win re-election, the arms control policies which would be pursued in a second Reagan administration are now under review by advisers who are divided on how

to verify any pacts, particularly amid U.S. charges the Soviets may have cheated on past treaties.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets from cheating, say administration officials.

But the Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever allow it.

The U.S. proposal would create a

"fact-finding" panel of five nations, including the United States, the Soviets and three other countries. Only those five could order a "challenge" inspection and any treaty member wanting a check would have to convince one of those five to seek it.

There are now two anti-CW treaties, a 1925 Geneva pact and a 1972 agreement, but both lack enforcement and verification provisions.

# Investigation begins in Gandhi assassination

**Associated Press**  
NEW DELHI, India - The ashes of Indira Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India yesterday as her son and successor struggled to keep new violence from flaring across this bloodied, embittered land.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination subsided over the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed yesterday in New Delhi - two Sikhs burned to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

Other deaths were reported in Sikh-populated Punjab state.

Rajiv Gandhi, the new prime minister, asked the Indian Supreme Court's chief justice, Y.V. Chandrachud, to head a commission to investigate Mrs. Gandhi's slaying last Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard, the news agency United News of India said.

Unsubstantiated newspaper reports persisted of a high-level military conspiracy behind the assassination. Justice Chandrachud was expected to give his reply soon to

Gandhi's request, UNI said. One of the assassins was killed by other Gandhi guards, but the second, identified as Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds and was listed in serious condition yesterday at a New Delhi hospital. Reports conflicted on whether Satwant Singh was well enough to be interrogated.

In the chill gray dawn yesterday, about 36 hours after Mrs. Gandhi's body was cremated on a sandalwood pyre beside the Yamuna River, her son returned to help collect her ashes.

On Saturday, in a final ceremony, the ashes will be scattered over the snow-capped Himalayas beloved by Mrs. Gandhi.

The rioting that exploded after her assassination took more than 1,000 lives, mostly Sikhs, in one of the worst sieges of communal violence since the Hindu-Moslem carnage at the time of partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

Over 500 were reported slain in New Delhi alone, many of them Sikhs slaughtered Thursday and Friday in a poor district of east New Delhi.





Rajiv Gandhi, son of assassinated Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was sworn in as prime minister just a few hours after his mother's death. Gandhi's first task as prime minister has been to try and quell the rioting caused by the murder of his mother.




# Senate

*continued from page 1*  
their cars in a central location over Christmas break and a plan simplifying payment of dining meals passed at the meeting, as did the Lil' Sibs Weekend.

Bertino reported the two senate resolutions will go into effect as soon as possible, though Lil' Sibs was rejected by Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Bertino said "although there is an appeals process we could go through, the administration is fully against the event at this time."


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**Like to write?**  
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## Realizing the kind of civilization we are

At the end of the campaign, with little doubt about victor and vanquished, the historian will observe that everyone was trying to figure out what it all proved - if anything.

Did it prove that "issues" don't count for much in a media-oriented culture, that charisma *does* count, that debates are tricky

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

and dangerous, that a campaign can get pretty nasty with steamy epithets and wild distortions or that voters don't behave as pundits want them to?

All this, yes, and much more. For me the campaign has shown the kind of civilization we are, warts and all.

It is a civilization ruled by fears, and both candidates have tried to exploit them. The big fears cluster around the economy and around nuclear war and terrorist deaths. Walter Mondale has gone after both, fixing on the budget deficit and on arms control and "star wars." Ronald Reagan has gone after the fears of higher taxes and spending.

Somehow, through the whole campaign, a third major lurking fear has surfaced - that of ethnic and religious divisiveness. The Jesse Jackson blacks feel the election has bypassed them, and the Southern whites feel threatened by the racial overtones of the black registration drive.

The Jews in turn feel caught between the menace of a Left black anti-Semitism with roots in mid-east Arab-Israeli tensions, and a movement of Evangelicals on the Right to a "Christian" America.

It isn't pretty, but it is what happens in

presidential elections. Alas, by the very nature of our democracy, any national referendum, packing such high power stakes, is bound to stir fears and divisions.

Since Mondale is the attacker and lacks the incumbent's record and persona, he has had to explore for fears, hoping that one of them would break out of the Pandora's box and sweep him to an unimaginable victory.

It hasn't, not even the one that trembled for a precarious shining moment on the edge of Mondale's hope chest - the question of Reagan's age. So Mondale is back now with a litany of all the fears, gambling that where no one of them alone could achieve a breakthrough and avert a Reagan landslide, all of them together might.

President Reagan, by his nature and position, has had to move away from most of the fears and divisions. Since he is likely to win, he would have been an idiot to want an election

campaign that further would tear up a civilization over which he will be presiding until 1989 - and his party probably even longer.

Moreover, a sunny, affirmative mood goes with his image and his public outlook on the future. He has used them to play the politics of hope and national pride and to appeal especially to the young and even to Gary Hart's "yuppies."

Despite all the fears and divisions, I suspect that American civilization has moved a bit closer to a state of equilibrium than it did in 1980 - and with it the world has, too. This edging toward some sort of balance - in jobs and production, in arms, in world prestige - is what America's allies and even its enemies respond to. It is the stuff of a period of realignment.

(C) 1984, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

## Equating Pro-Life with anti-women

In most discussions of abortion in an atmosphere like Notre Dame, two basic assumptions are usually present. The first assumption is that pro-choice people are the villains in the drama; they are the ones keeping the abortion mills in business. The second assumption is

Ann Pettifer

guest column

that pro-life people are the heroes, waging war on this terrible social evil and that their triumph is necessary if we are to see any decline in the abortion statistics.

But what if assumption number one is wide of the mark and assumption number two is wrong? Is there any evidence that might be marshalled to support the charge that pro-life people actually contribute to keeping the abortion clinics supplied with clients? There is. In what follows, I hope to suggest where that evidence is to be found.

When reading the literature and watching

documentaries on abortion, one striking fact emerges - most women having abortions see themselves as powerless. Powerlessness produces alienation in relation to self (otherwise why would these women be unwillingly pregnant?) and an extension of that alienation is a psychological numbness towards the embryo. Because a dramatic reduction in the capacity for ethical nuance is a major result of the poverty of alienation, it would make better sense for those of us who find abortion repellent, to take a good look at the factors that contribute to the alienation and poverty of the women who wind up in abortion clinics; it would be a damn sight more constructive than cursing or patronizing them.

Terrorizing, deprecating, lecturing or considering women who have abortions has proved the most counter-productive strategy imaginable. It manifestly has not saved fetuses. Why then is this tactic still pursued? Is there, perhaps, another agenda at work in the right-to-life groups? I think there is.

Women and men who are pro-choice, wo-

men and men who are just plain anguished over those abortion statistics, resist the pro-life arguments, in part, because they feel in their bones that the saving of fetal life is being used as a shibboleth, a banner under which anti-women troops have re-grouped. The pro-lifers are seen as the counter-revolutionaries eager to stem the small progress towards equality that women have begun to make.

The hate-filled, wildly intemperate invective that the pro-life people hurl at the Equal Rights Amendment betrays much, much more than a desire to stamp out abortion. It reveals a mindset that would restore women to the hearth - to her angel-in-the-home role - providing consolation in the comfortless world men create. While the pro-life movement is spearheaded by brutal and unsavory men like Jesse Helms, we cannot prescind from a diagnosis of an anti-woman bias to the campaign.

When the Women's Pavilion opened in South Bend six years ago, right-to-lifers immediately began to organize protests and marches. I asked a Catholic woman, now well into her seventies, if we should be joining any of the protests. "Good gracious, no. You don't help those people to power," she replied. Her apostolic simplicity has discerned that "those people" would polarize, not reconcile. Incidentally, this vigilant old lady has been a crusader all her life; she was active in social justice and liturgical reform movements long before the Vatican stirred itself from its post-Tridentine somnolence.

The overwhelming majority of men and many of "their" womenfolk (I use the possessive pronoun deliberately) in the pro-life movement are hostile to the emancipation of women. This can be gauged by a very simple litmus test viz. birth control. Scratch a pro-lifer, and you will usually discover a vigorous opponent of birth control. Now the most effective way to stop abortion is to prevent the conception of unwanted babies. This logic has no appeal for the pro-lifer; he is not daft, he

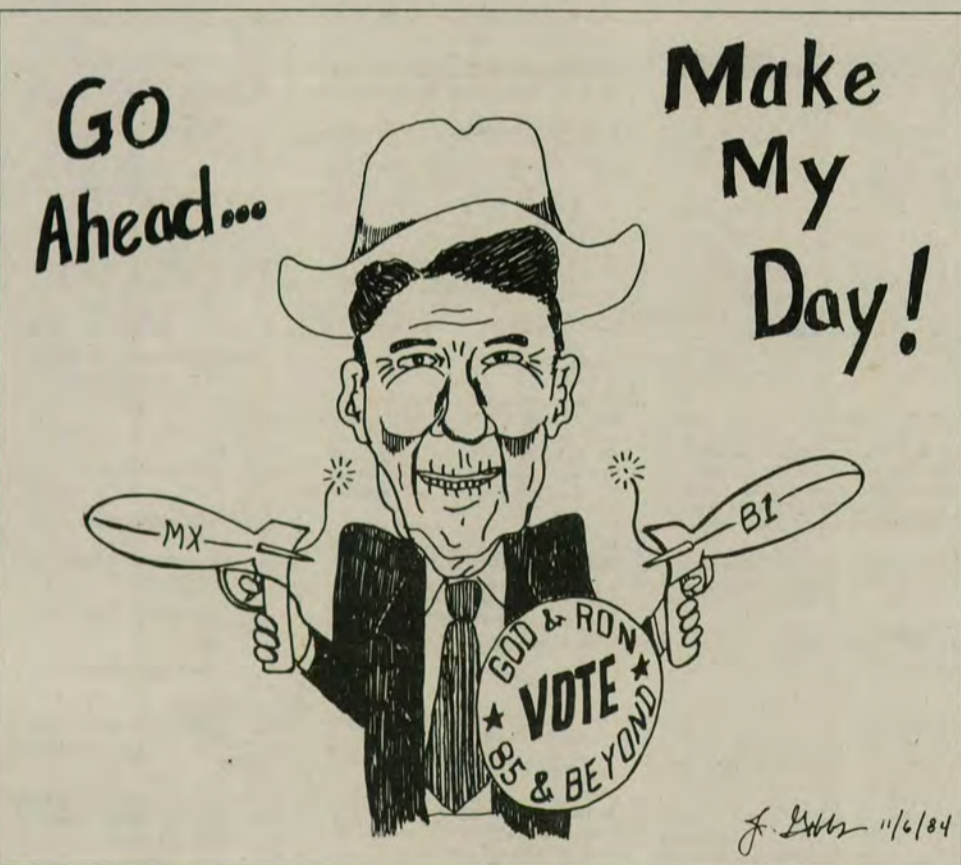
knows that birth control has always played a major role in the emancipation of women. Without birth control, women are pretty much at the mercy of their fecundity; with it they are quite literally in control, and, alas, women in control are threatening to the patriarchal pro-life male.

The only way we are going to have any chance of beating those alarming abortion statistics is by giving women more equality, not less. Adoption of the ERA would be an obvious first step. I long to see the day when women enjoy the respect and equality that Jesus so abundantly afforded them. When Jesus befriended the prostitute Mary Magdalen, he did so in a context of equality. By giving her the gift of self-respect, Jesus empowered Mary Magdalen to become a remarkable disciple. When the going got rough, she had the resilience and the intestinal fortitude to stick with Jesus while the chaps fled the scene. That's what equality and self-respect can do for a woman!

In a world that evinced a mature equality and power-sharing between women and men, the feminine mystique would disappear. We would celebrate the humanity women and men share instead of theorizing - always at the expense of women - about the significance of genital and hormonal differences. Women, in such a world, would appropriate their sexuality confidently and this would lead to a surer sense of control over their fertility.

This is the sexual revolution which has barely begun, and it is the one that the pro-life male most fears and resents. It is, however, our best hope for reducing the incidence of abortion in this country. If the pro-life people continue to have their way, if they are permitted to set the political and legal agenda, women will remain powerless and alienated. This would be the perfect recipe for keeping those abortion mills humming - legally or illegally.

Ann Pettifer is an alumna of the University of Notre Dame.



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Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint

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# Soccer

continued from page 12

that is more extensive than any program a Notre Dame team has ever faced. The coach's motivation for such training, he said, is to improve the team now so that it will be ready for an upgraded schedule next year.

Most of this season's players will be returning for next year's campaign, and Grace has an excellent foundation on which to build.

"What we have to recognize is that we can be better," Grace said, "and, more importantly, we have to recognize what we have to do to get

better. Everybody has a desire to win; what we have to do is establish with these boys the desire to do the training to win. That's the project right now."

The Irish coach certainly has his work cut out for him, as he must find a replacement for seniors Rich Herdegen, who led this year's squad in scoring with 34 points, and Dominick Driano, who recorded 23

defensive saves from his sweeper-back position.

Herdegen, who now is seeking a professional contract, finished his collegiate career in second place on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list with 137 points in four seasons.

Second-leading scorer Pat Szanto, who had 28 points this year to make him sixth on the all-time Irish

scoring list, will be back next year for his third season. Dave Miles, another productive player on this year's front line, also will be back.

Most midfielders and defenders will return next fall, and goalkeeper Jim Flynn is expected to fill the vacancy left by Mark Steranka and Dan Coughlin.

"The bottom line reads," according to Grace, "at the end of the year, we were fighters .... Next year's success is dictated by what we do now."

If the winter and spring practices go as well as Grace hopes, and if his recruiting is successful, next year's success may be something to see.

## Four-way tie in NFC East

# Redskins overcome Atlanta, 27-14

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Joe Theismann passed for one touchdown and ran for another and John Riggins bulled over for two short scores as the Washington Redskins beat the Atlanta Falcons, 27-14, last night and forced an unprecedented four-way tie for first place in the NFC East.

But it wasn't easy for the Redskins, who broke a two-game losing streak and joined the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys at the top of their conference with a 6-4 record. It was the first time since the NFL went to 28 teams in 1976 that four teams had been tied this late in the season.

After a scoreless first period, Washington took a 14-0 lead in the second on 1-yard TD runs by Theis-

mann and Riggins. But, the Redskins lost the lead almost as quickly, giving up touchdowns to Atlanta late in the first half and early in the third period as the RFK stadium crowd of 51,301 booed loudly.

Then, with the game tied at 14-14 late in the third quarter, Redskins linebacker Mel Kaufman hit Atlanta quarterback Mike Moroski, who had replaced an injured Steve Bartkowski in the second period behind the line of scrimmage.

Moroski fumbled and Neil Olkewicz recovered on the Atlanta 32. Seven plays later, Riggins bulled over from the one and it was 20-14 - Mark Moseley missed the extra point. The TD was the 105th of Riggins' career, tying him with Don Hutson on the all-time NFL list.

The Redskins defense, which had

seven sacks on the night, held and Washington came right back, mixing Riggins' running and Theismann's quick out passes. The touchdown came on a slant-in from 7 yards out to Calvin Muhammad at the end of a 12-play, 65-yard drive that consumed the first six minutes of the fourth quarter.

Atlanta, which dropped its fourth straight game and fell to 3-7, trailed 14-7 at halftime. But Gerald Riggs, who became the first back since Marcus Allen in last season's Super Bowl to rush for 100 yards against Washington, blasted over from 10 yards out at the end of the Falcons' first second-half possession to tie the score at 14-14.

Riggs, who finished the night with 134 yards in 27 carries, gained 49 of the 79 yards on the drive.

## Health a factor in decision

# McKay resigns as Buccaneer coach

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - John McKay, the only coach in the nine-year history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, announced yesterday he will resign at the end of the season.

His resignation leaves only Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers as coaches with longer careers with the same National Football League team.

McKay, who amassed a 127-40-8 record during 16 years with Southern California, will become the Bucs' president at the end of the 1984 season, the club announced.

At Southern Cal, McKay led the Trojans to nine Pac-8 championships and to eight Rose Bowls. But with the Bucs, McKay's record is only 41-85-1, including a 3-7 mark this season.

His Bucs have made the playoffs three of the past five years, but have won only five of their last 26 games.

McKay cited the team's performance and his health in his resignation to owner Hugh Culverhouse. The 61-year-old McKay underwent cataract surgery on his right eye

Sept. 19 and said he would have a similar operation on his left eye at the end of the season.

"Recent weeks have shown that while I believe we are fairly close to where we want to be, we are not

there yet," said McKay. "In light of my continuing problems with my vi-

sion, I told Mr. Culverhouse today that I believe we need someone else to coach the team next season."

## Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of the *Observer* sports staff on tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the *Observer* office. Anyone who would like to write sports for the rest of the year must attend. If, for some very good reason, you cannot make the meeting, contact Mike Sullivan before the meeting. The coverage of winter sports will be discussed as well as improvements in the current coverage.

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8:15 A.M.	8:50 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.

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## Briefs

continued from page 8

**The NVA "Turkey Shoot"** will be held Nov. 13 and 15. The team target-shooting competition is open to teams of two men and two women each. Equipment and supervision will be provided. The deadline to reserve a time at the NVA office is Friday. - *The Observer*

**Basketball and hockey officials** are needed for the interhall season. Anyone interested should apply at the NVA office. - *The Observer*

**Squash and table tennis** tournaments are being sponsored by NVA. Both tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff. The registration deadline is tomorrow. - *The Observer*

# DWI



## Hey, let's be careful out there.

Public service announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and The Observer

Suspension of 21 days pending

# McEnroe takes Stockholm prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - John McEnroe shrugged off a pending suspension of at least 21 days and blitzed Mats Wilander after a second set lapse, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 yesterday to win the \$315,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Championships.

It was the third time McEnroe has won this coveted title, the only official national indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation. McEnroe also won in 1978 and 1979, but then missed his chance to win an unprecedented three straight titles when Bjorn Borg beat him in the 1980 final.

McEnroe, who was fined \$2,100

for "unsportsmanlike" conduct in a turbulent semifinal against Swede Anders Jarryd to exceed the \$7,500 limit, behaved better yesterday.

But the American's behavior was not perfect. He was warned once by the umpire in the second set for verbal abuse.

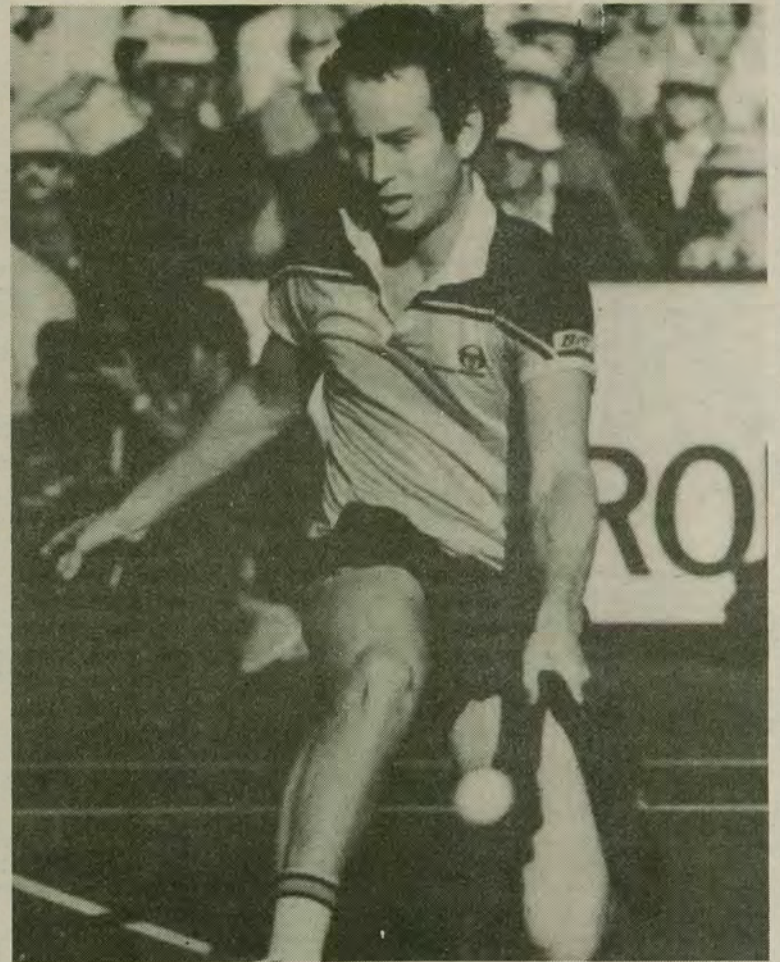
McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, improved his 1984 won-lost record to 75-2 after yesterday's victory before another sellout crowd at the Royal Tennis Hall and millions watching on TV in several countries.

The Wimbledon and U.S. open champion's only setbacks this year came in the French Open final last June, when Ivan Lendl rallied to win

in five sets, and in the first round of the ATP championships at Kings Island, Ohio, last August, when Vijay Amritraj of India stunned the New Yorker.

The victory also evened McEnroe's head-to-head record against Wilander. The defending champion and No. 3 seed here, Wilander held a 3-2 edge over the American going into the final after beating the left-hander on three different surfaces - clay, hardcourt and grass - last year.

In the semifinals Sunday, McEnroe knocked out fourth-seeded Jarryd of Sweden 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 while Wilander outlasted No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.



John McEnroe ignored the pending possibility of a 21-day suspension long enough to win the Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Championship with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 triumph over Mats Wilander. AP Photo

## Competition continues today

# Allen, Brown score boxing upsets

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio, and Obie Beard of Jackson, Tenn., produced upset victories in the second round of the 1984 United States-Budweiser Boxing Championships yesterday.

Allen outpointed 1984 Golden Gloves and U.S. Junior champ Mylon Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., in the second round of their 147-pound match.

The five-day competition continues today with quarterfinal action at the Indiana Convention Center.

Allen, who won the Eastern Olympic Trials earlier this year, matched Watkins blow for blow and was able to capitalize on several of Watkins' exchanges. In the second round, Watkins was penalized a point for ducking his head, which greatly aided Allen in notching the decision.

Watkins was considered one of the early favorites in his division after moving up from the welterweight class where he lost to gold medalist Mark Breland in the Olympic Trials.

Beard, the younger brother of professional boxer Jackie Beard, defeated 1984 National Golden Gloves champ Marvin Chambers of St. Louis on a disqualification.

Beard, who recently placed second in the U.S. Junior Championships, won his 132-pound fight when Chambers was disqualified at 2:45 of the third round for excessive rule infractions.

Les Fabri of Seattle, Wash., the 1984 Golden Gloves champ who has moved to battamweight action here, scored his second victory of the tournament. The 5-foot-4 Fabri decided Ivory Courtney of Atlanta.

## NFL Standings

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
<b>East</b>						
St. Louis	6	4	0	.600	288	229
N. Y. Giants	6	4	0	.600	194	193
Washington	6	4	0	.600	257	194
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	186	192
Philadelphia	4	5	1	.450	176	200
<b>Central</b>						
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	221	149
Detroit	3	6	1	.350	191	244
Tampa Bay	3	7	0	.300	187	251
Green Bay	3	7	0	.300	201	213
Minnesota	3	7	0	.300	197	243
<b>West</b>						
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900	270	160
L. A. Rams	6	4	0	.600	200	183
New Orleans	4	6	0	.400	199	228
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	198	239

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
<b>East</b>						
Miami	10	0	0	1.000	336	141
New England	6	4	0	.600	214	235
N. Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600	238	248
Indianapolis	3	7	0	.300	164	266
Buffalo	0	10	0	.000	153	284
<b>Central</b>						
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	235	187
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	180	220
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	129	176
Houston	0	10	0	.000	123	300
<b>West</b>						
Denver	9	1	0	.900	211	137
Seattle	8	2	0	.800	289	156
L. A. Raiders	7	3	0	.700	240	207
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	172	221
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	269	252

Yesterday's Results  
Washington 27, Atlanta 14

N E W

# HEIGHTS

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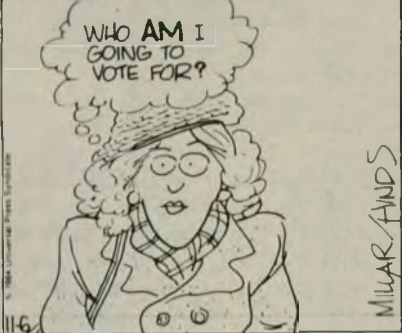
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## Doonesbury

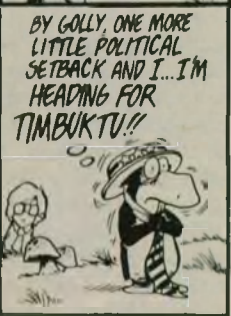
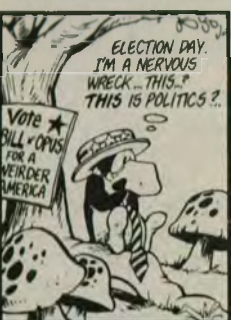


Garry Trudeau

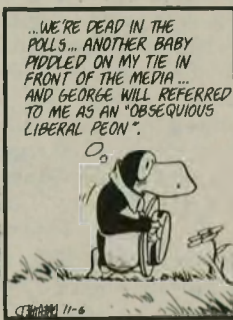
## Tank McNamara



## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed



## The Far Side

Gary Larson



## Campus

- 12 p.m. — Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag), "Society, The Individual, & The Imagination," Kevin Hennelly, Intra-American Development Bank, Washington, D.C. & Guest Scholar, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Analysis & Modeling of Chemical Vapor Deposition," Prof. Klaus Jensen, University of Minnesota, Sponsored by Chemical Engineering Dept., Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 4 p.m. — Lecture, Donald Clark, Chairman, President & Chief Executive Officer, Household International, Sponsored by Finance Club, Hayes Healy Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Predator-Prey Systems in the Great Lakes," Dr. James Kitchell, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Room 278 Galvin.
- 6:30 p.m. — Meeting, Senior Advisory Council, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. — Film, "From Here to Eternity," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Cultural Arts Commission.
- 7 p.m. — College Bowl, Demonstration Match, Room 303 Haggar College Center (SMC), Sponsored by Student Activities (SMC), Free.
- 7:30 p.m. — Tuesday Night Film Series, "Lost Horizon," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — Billy Squier Concert, ACC, \$12.50.
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Mosquito Reproduction & Hormones: It Pays To Be Ignorant — Sometimes," Dr. Morton Fuchs, ND, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Science.
- 8 p.m. — California Club Meeting, Discussion of Christmas Charter Flight, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by California Club.

## TV Tonight

- |            |    |  |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 | Decision '84                           |
|            | 22 | Campaign '84 — Election Night          |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 | NBC Election Returns                   |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 34 | Nova                                   |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 34 | Frontline                              |
| 10:00 p.m. | 34 | The Constitution-That Delicate Balance |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | Newscenter 16                          |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News                     |
|            | 28 | Newswatch 28                           |
|            | 34 | Movie - My Favorite Brunette           |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Election Returns (con't.)          |
|            | 22 | Campaign '84 — Election Night          |
| 2:00 a.m.  | 22 | Nightwatch                             |

## The Daily Crossword

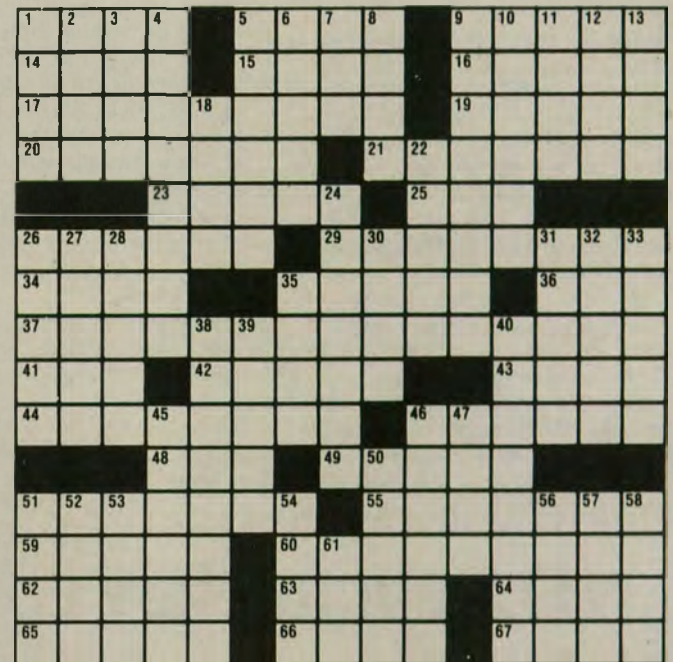
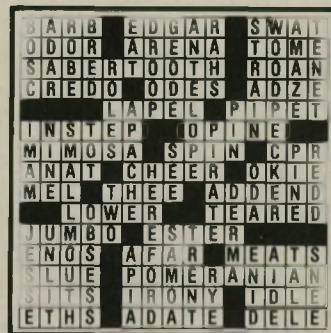
- ACROSS**
- Beer ingredient
  - Rubik's —
  - Toil and struggle
  - Not ashore
  - Right on!
  - Daft
  - Book leaf
  - Cabbages
  - Gives a hand
  - Fighter of yore
  - Precipitous
  - People of Nigeria
  - Textbook
  - Renounce
  - Invisible emanation
  - Decreases
  - Bird no more
  - Travel systems
  - Fedora or fez
  - Saying nothing

- Pine or yew
  - Doesn't get up on time
  - Statements of belief
  - Steep flax
  - Egg white
  - Lares and —
  - Fleets
  - Irregularly notched
  - Not definite
  - Cowboy, for one
  - Batty
  - Plenty for poets
  - Addicts
  - Augury
  - Feathers
- DOWN**
- Hari
  - Conditional sale sign
  - Rents
  - Amulet
  - Aircraft for short

- Official decree
- Purse
- Looked over
- Prefer
- Type of computer
- Romantic isle
- Singletons
- Remainder
- Punta del —
- Mountains in Utah
- Grouping together
- Trails
- Pastoral
- Seeing red
- Matted cotton
- "That's —"
- Shaded
- Lets up
- Central points
- College in NJ
- Adhesive
- Repeated

- Pencil ending
- Box
- Hudson's child heroine
- Oldtime weapon
- Where Machu Picchu is
- God of love
- Slangy negative
- WWII town
- DeLaurentiis
- Acknowledge
- Stitched
- Letters on a bill

### Monday's Solution



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*Notre Dame's volleyball team played well at the University of Pittsburgh tournament over the weekend, but lost two of three games against the tougher competition. Eric Scheuermann details the weekend's action below.*

The Observer/Vic Guarino

## ND soccer season a success as Irish stood up to tougher competition

By PHIL WOLF  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Thursday afternoon, the Notre Dame soccer team ended its season with a 6-4 overtime victory at Valparaiso. Now, first-year head coach Dennis Grace has a chance to look back over his inaugural season at the Irish helm.

"Overall, everything was fine," Grace says. "We could have done better, but we didn't do badly. In fact, we did well at times, and at times we were a brilliant team."

The Irish completed this, their eighth season, with a record of 12-6-2, which is not as good as the team's record has been in the past few years. The record still is impressive, though, in light of the fact that the Irish played what Grace called "the toughest schedule in Notre Dame soccer history."

The Irish opened the season with three consecutive victories at home, downing Indiana-Purdue/Fort Wayne, Purdue and Louisville. The team then took its show on the road to defeat Bethel and Northwestern, while coming away with a tie against Michigan State.

The Michigan State game, according to Grace, was representative of all of the games the Irish had played to that point. Although Notre Dame had established the lead at 1-0 and 2-1, the Irish could not put the game out of the Spartans' reach, and eventually they had to settle for the tie, 2-2. In the previous four games, the

Irish had escaped with narrow victories over teams that Grace said Notre Dame should have dominated.

The Irish then were able to defeat Illinois at home to improve their record to 6-0-1 before losing a game.

A trip to Bloomington, Ind., to play the Hoosiers of Indiana University was next on the schedule. The Hoosiers, two-time defending national champions, had been ranked No. 1 since the beginning of the season, an honor they still have not relinquished.

Grace's team was ready for the big game, however, as the Irish coach looked for a victory over his alma mater. Notre Dame scored first in the contest and held on to a 1-1 tie at halftime. The Hoosiers overcame the less-talented Irish squad in the second half, though, for a 5-1 victory.

Despite the inspired play they displayed in the first half against Indiana, the Irish stumbled in their next outing at Loyola, escaping with a scoreless tie. Although Loyola was under .500 at the time, the school finished the season with an impressive record, according to Grace.

Notre Dame improved its record to 9-1-2 with three victories in which the team outscored its opponents, 18-4, before taking to the road for another big game.

The St. Louis Billikens, ranked eighth in the nation at the time, were ready for Notre Dame's invasion. The Irish rode home on the bus with a 3-1 defeat and a 9-2-2 record.

After defeating a strong team from Central Michigan, the Irish had an excellent opportunity to prove themselves able of competing with the top talent in the region. With games against Marquette and Akron scheduled within three days of each other, Notre Dame had a chance to defeat the third- and fourth-ranked teams in the Midwest.

Victories over the Warriors and the Zips probably would have guaranteed a spot for the Irish in the NCAA postseason tournament, as Evansville, then ranked second in the region, fell in two games that same week.

Marquette rejected Notre Dame, 4-1, in Milwaukee, and a single goal at 79:05 by the Zips was enough to overcome the Irish on Alumni Field. With a record of 10-4-2 and losses to the top teams in the region, Notre Dame's tournament hopes were destroyed.

Despite the losses, Grace cited the games with Indiana, Marquette and Akron as some of the high points in the season.

"I felt that in some games there were 20- to 30-minute stretches

where we played as well as anybody," the coach said. "We were all over Indiana and Marquette. Marquette didn't even cross midfield until they had their first goal. Our entire performance against Akron was outstanding."

The Irish were not able to keep up the level of play the following week, however, as they fell at Wisconsin, 3-0.

Notre Dame then was able to come back from a 3-2 deficit to beat Wisconsin-Platteville, 4-3. The Irish came from two goals behind to tie John Carroll before falling, 3-2, with only 1:08 remaining.

Finally, the Irish held on to beat Valparaiso with two goals in overtime to end the season 12-6-2.

"What I really will cherish," Grace said, "was our ability, finally, at the end of our year, against Platteville, John Carroll and Valpo not to roll over and play dead. (Earlier in the season), we didn't have that potential to rally, and I think in the last three games we did." Grace still pointed to some things that the team did not achieve which he wished it had.

"We didn't beat any teams that were better than us," Grace lamented, "which is something you have to do."

Grace continually cited one particular reason for the team not performing up to its potential in the second half of the season. He said the team was not as cohesive as he would have liked it to be.

"We never really came together as a unit off the field," he said. "There were a number of reasons why the team and I were not as close as we would like. Mostly, it was my fault."

"When things started going bad, when the trend started to turn sour, when things started happening so that we needed a lot more cohesiveness to rally around, we didn't have it," Grace explained. "There were things we could have done to have that cohesiveness."

The Irish coach always has been quick to blame himself for the unity problems his team displayed this season. He claimed the main reason problems developed was his unwillingness to discipline his players off the field in the first half of the season. He said taking over for former coach Rich Hunter on the eve of the new season put him in an uneasy situation, in which he wanted to be careful not to alienate himself from his players.

Now, Grace is turning his energy to recruiting and training for next season. The Irish veterans will begin a winter training program next week

see SOCCER, page 9

### Maternowski impressive

## Irish do well in Pittsburgh tourney

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Sports Writer

Coming into the University of Pittsburgh tournament over the weekend, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team was riding high on a four-game winning streak. And although the Irish lost two out of the three matches they played, they continued to play good volleyball.

Notre Dame started off the tournament by playing a tough Penn State team that was ranked No. 7 in the nation. The Irish lost in three straight games, 1-15, 7-15 and 1-15, but coach Art Lambert was pleased with the team's effort.

"We had a lot of side outs against Penn State," said Lambert, "and we stretched them to an hour and 15 minutes despite being swept."

The Irish next faced host Pittsburgh, who would go on to win the tournament with an upset win against the Nittany Lions. Although

they played well against the Panthers, they could not hold the lead during the contest, and ended up losing by scores of 4-15, 10-15 and 11-15.

With their record now standing at 11-11, the Irish came back to capture a tough match against the Tar Heels of North Carolina. After losing the first game, Notre Dame put it all together to win the match, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-12. With the victory, the team was able to capture a third place in this competitive tournament.

Senior Josie Maternowski was one member of the team who stuck out with her very effective play during the three games.

"Josie played as well as I've seen her play," said Lambert. "She was as consistent in this tournament as she has been all year."

Besides taking home the third place honors, the Irish came away with some bruises. Senior Mary Jo

Hensler sprained her ankle over the weekend, and some other players suffered minor injuries. The team will have two weeks to get back to 100 percent, as it will not play again until the North Star Conference tournament.

Lambert is pleased with the way the team is performing now, and hopes for more improvement.

"I think these girls are making good progress," says Lambert. "Our defense is a lot better, and we are playing tougher. We're still a young team, and we make some mistakes, but our mistakes are coming with less frequency."

With the two weeks free, the Irish will have time to work toward the tournament. The team finished with a 7-1 conference record, so a strong showing is hoped for. Perhaps the tournament will also give the Irish a chance for revenge against Loyola, the only team in the conference to defeat the Irish.

### One of best years ever

## ND field hockey completes season

By KEVIN HERBERT  
Sports Writer

This weekend the Notre Dame field hockey team completed one of its most successful seasons ever.

Friday through Sunday the Irish competed in the St. Louis Tournament, in which they notched, en route to a third place finish, two victories, a tie and a loss. To open the tourney, Notre Dame faced

nationally-ranked Southern Illinois, played Friday morning at 8 a.m. on a frozen artificial surface in St. Louis. The Irish, according to Notre Dame coach Jill Lindenfeld, "played an outstanding defensive game" while holding So. Illinois to a scoreless tie, 0-0.

Later that evening they squared off against Dayton. On the strength of goals by Corinne DiGiacomo,

Molly McCabe and Christina Weinmann, among others, the Irish steamrolled past Dayton by the score of 6-1.

Saturday the Irish had to face off against the University of Louisville. Notre Dame propelled past the Car-

dinals via Corinne DiGiacomo's two goals, Molly McCabe's score, and the

stingy goaltending of Patti Gallagher. The final score was Notre Dame 3, Louisville 1.

The Irish then advanced into the quarter finals where they faced another nationally ranked team, South-

west Missouri State. This time the opposition proved too much as Southwest Missouri State shutout the Irish 3-0.

Lindenfeld said this season was a very successful one, said she, "this year the players acquired a winning attitude they also vastly improved their ball handling skills."

In terms of wins and losses there can be no question that this was a profitable year for the Irish field

hockey team as they compiled their best record in years, 15-5-2. The Irish will now have a few months off until they will begin training for another

season of field hockey, a season which they hope will emulate the successes of this year.

## Basketball Ticket Distribution

Today - Juniors and students in ninth semester or higher

Tomorrow - Sophomores, grad students and law students

Thursday - Freshmen

3 to 8 p.m. each day