

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1985

American warplanes intercept Egyptian jet; ship hijackers arrested

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American war planes intercepted an Egyptian aircraft carrying four Palestinian hijackers, forcing the plane to land in Sicily where the gunmen have been handed over to Italian authorities, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said late last night.

Speakes said that "in a matter of hours" the United States would "pursue prompt extradition" so prosecution could be undertaken here for the murder of 69-year-old American tourist Leon Klinghoffer.

"This operation was conducted without firing a shot," Speakes told reporters. He said the four Palestinians, who hijacked the Italian luxury cruise ship Achille Lauro, were in Italian custody "for appropriate legal proceedings."

Asked what the Palestinians said as they were taken from the plane, Speakes said, "I judge they probably had an expletive or two."

Speakes said President Reagan approved the interception plan at midday, giving general approval while visiting a Sara Lee baking plant in Chicago and giving final go ahead while returning to Washington aboard Air Force One.

The intercept took place immediately north of Egypt, above international waters of the Mediterranean as the hijackers thought they were flying to safety.

The Palestinians, who surrendered to Egyptian authorities on Wednesday, had bargained for "safe passage," and the airplane was heading for Tunisia.

"The president directed that U.S. forces intercept the aircraft," Speakes said, as part of a U.S. policy calling for "apprehension, prosecution and punishment," of terrorists.

"The United States will seek extradition on grounds an American citizen was murdered," Speakes said. "... Our law permits it."

He said there was no agreement with the Italian government on the extradition request. Italian authorities have said they want to prosecute, since the cruise liner was sailing under an Italian flag when the hijackers took control. A government source reinforced that view last night.

During the intercepted flight, according to administration sources, the Tunisian government - apparently heeding a U.S. request to deny sanctuary to the hijackers - refused the Egyptian plane permission to land.

U.S. F14 jets, coming off the carrier Saratoga, intercepted the Egyptian 737 aircraft as it headed toward Tunisia from Cairo, Speakes said.

At Sicily's Sigonella airport near Catania at 12:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EDT), "The (Egyptian) aircraft landed with Italian consent and was surrounded by American and Italian troops," he said.

"I think the president is extremely pleased that this was a successful mission. It is one that was carefully thought out, carefully planned, carefully coordinated.

"... it should send a message and a strong one, that we will do what is necessary to apprehend those who are involved in terrorism. We will do it again, if the opportunity presents itself."

Klinghoffer was in a wheelchair when he was apparently attacked and then thrown overboard as the hijackers pursued their demands for release of Palestinian terrorists held in Israel.



Umbrella for two

Senior Joseph Gostigian and friend try to stay dry on a rainy day underneath an umbrella. Yesterday's weather was right for umbrellas, and there is a good chance this weekend will be, too.

The Observer/Chalanyia Panchal

Consequences of Dillon tailgater spark controversy at Notre Dame

By ALEX PELTZER
Staff Reporter

The recent administrative decision about the Ann Arbor tailgater attended by members of Dillon Hall has sparked controversy on the Notre Dame campus.

In a decision earlier this week, the administration ruled that Dillon should be punished for inappropriate behavior at the tailgate before the Michigan/Notre Dame football game on Sept. 14.

Much of the controversy centers on the scope of the administration's authority.

Student Body President Bill Healy questioned the administration's use of in loco parentis, its right to set guidelines on the students' behavior

even if outside the immediate campus.

"If real growth is to occur, there will have to be a real lightening up of in loco parentis," Healy said. "The student viewpoint is that the administration should not be our parents. That is not their role."

John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, stressed the importance of responsible behavior on the part of students who represent the University. In the case of the Dillon incident, he said, a group of students who could be identified as Notre Dame students "caused damage to its reputation."

"It came off like the University tolerated the kind of behavior that some observers thought was in extremely poor taste," Goldrick said.

Although reluctant to take action,

Goldrick said it was necessary to maintain the University's reputation.

The event was not hall-sponsored, but the tailgaters still were regarded by Goldrick as a recognizable group from the University.

"We did not use any hall money," said John Husmann, Dillon Hall president. "But I can understand how it came off appearing as a hall event."

Another point of controversy surfaced by the incident is whether an entire hall can be punished for the actions of a few of its residents.

Husmann said his fellow residents also are asking this question.

"The people hurt most by the loss of the SYR are the underclassmen and they were least represented at

see DILLON, page 3

Anti-Apartheid rally occurs this afternoon

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

There's a big difference between the last student rally on the steps of the Administration Building and the Anti-Apartheid rally planned there this afternoon, according to John Dettling, student government chairman of the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices.

One reason is that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh is scheduled to speak at today's rally.

Several others besides Father Hesburgh will speak at the 4 p.m. rally, including Student Body president Bill Healy, Director of Notre Dame's South African Program Peter Walshe and Motumbo Mpanya, a woman from Zaire, Africa, who is associated with the Kellogg Institute.

The purpose of the rally, sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid

Network in conjunction with National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day, is to "enlighten students to different perspectives," said Dettling, who also will speak at the rally.

A large turnout from students "will show there's student concern and student support for the revision of the University policy on investing in firms that operate in South Africa," said Margarita Rose, chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

In addition to the rally, the Anti-Apartheid Network is sponsoring a program by Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and one of the first people to be arrested outside of the South African embassy, said Rose.

Berry will discuss "U.S. Response to Apartheid from the Campus to the Congress" at the Memorial Library Auditorium at 7 this evening.

Soviets debate ND on development

By ROBERT RAPHAEL
News Staff

The responsibility of the United States and the Soviet Union in encouraging economic and political stability in Third World countries was debated by students from Notre Dame and the Soviet Union last night.

The debaters from Notre Dame, E. Michael Gray and Maureen Murphy, supported the position the U.S. Catholic bishops took in their pastoral letter on the economy. Gray and Murphy also proposed the formation of a universal credit union to assist third world countries.

The Russian debaters, Yelenda Krabchenko and Vladimir Meshcheryakov, affirmed that developing countries must be free to choose their own system of government. They also stated the Soviet Union does not benefit from the countries it aids.

The tour of the Soviet debaters was made possible by cooperation

between the Student Council of the Soviet Union and the Speech Council of America. Mike Hazen, a representative of the Speech Council, gave the introduction to the debate.

"We hope this debate provides an opportunity for the students of these countries to come to a mutual understanding of their values," Hazel said.

Meshcheryakov, a graduate student at the Moscow Institute, defended his country.

"The United States is responsible for the current situation. The roots of our moral obligations differ. Russia has never had slave labor or colonies," he said.

"The countries we aid are not subsidiaries of the Soviet Union. There is no flow of financial resources into the Soviet Union from developing countries," Mescheryakov added.

Gray, a junior international relations and Japanese studies major, who studied and coached debate at Sophia University in Tokyo last year,

provided a view of the Notre Dame position.

"The status quo is not solving the problem in the Third World. Soviet action there is unproductive and destabilizing," Gray said.

Gray described the framework for a proposed international bank which would serve developing countries in time of crisis, benefit the lower half of their population and insure a more stable flow of financial resources to the Third World.

"Our position appeals to the highest moral imperative. All nations profit," Gray said.

Krabchenko, a student at the Moscow State University, presented an argument for the Soviet Union.

"The United States and the Soviet Union don't have the right to impose anything on developing countries. They must be seen as sovereign states with the right to choose their

see DEBATE, page 3

In Brief

Yul Brynner, the king in a record 4,625 performances in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I," died yesterday after a two-year battle with lung cancer. He was 65. "He had so many facets as an actor. And of course, he grew in the part of the king. He became the king," said Mary Martin, who recommended Brynner to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein for the job as the imperious ruler of Siam. -AP

Orson Welles, 70, died yesterday at his home, authorities said. He created the film classic "Citizen Kane" and a radio tale about a Martian invasion that terrified millions of listeners. "The cause of death appears to be natural in origin," said Donald Messerle, assistant chief of coroner's investigations. -AP

Of Interest

The Shelter for the Homeless will be holding training sessions for those wishing to volunteer. The sessions will be Sunday and Monday night at 7 in the Fatima Retreat Center. Those interested must attend either of the sessions to sufficiently prepare for the volunteer work. Any questions, contact John at 283-1515. -The Observer

Oktoberfest celebration for the Senior Class will be tonight at the Alumni-Senior Club from 6 to 2. A \$3 cover will be charged. Authentic food, drink and music, and a free glass mug will be available. Faculty members are welcome. -The Observer

The South Bend Police Department will conduct an unclaimed bicycle and property auction at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the rear of the police station, located at 701 W. Sample St. Many items will be sold, including bicycles, mopeds, tools, televisions, jewelry, lawnmowers, clothes and other miscellaneous goods. Proceeds will be forwarded to the proper accounts of the city of South Bend. -The Observer

The NAACP at Notre Dame is seeking additional members for its newly-founded chapter. Anyone interested can pick up an application at the Black Cultural Arts Center in LaFortune Student Center. Completed applications should be returned to the office, care of Beverly Bean. Any current member planning to run for office who has not indicated the nature of his candidacy to the nominating committee must leave his name at the BCAC office. -The Observer

Yakov Smirnoff, well-known Soviet comedian, will be appearing at Stepan Center tonight at 8. The performance will be in a coffeehouse-style atmosphere. Tickets are on sale at Rock du Lac, the SAB record store in LaFortune, for \$3 each. -The Observer

The Saint Mary's Peacemakers will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 11 Holy Cross Hall. The meeting will cover the status of local Pledge of Resistance activities, and plans for South African Awareness Week at the College Nov. 14 to 21. -The Observer

Weather

Rain, rain, go away and stop ruining weekend plans. Partly cloudy and mild today. High around 70. Partly cloudy and warm tonight with a low around 60. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 75. -AP



The Observer

Today's issue was produced by:

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Photographer Chaitanya Panchal

USA Today provides color in black and white world

What is black and white and blue and green and royal and yellow and read all over?

Well, for those of you inside and outside the United States who are not aware of the flashy USA Today, you have seen and will be seeing its impact.

When USA Today appeared more than three years ago it was novel in many ways. It was going to be a national general circulation paper. More importantly, it was going to be colorful and graphic.

The newspaper gained immediate appeal because it was colorful and did not take all day to read. The stories were interesting and well-written, but brief.

One complaint the paper has received from the start is that there is nothing to it. All the stories can be read within two minutes. If you want to know anything more than what happened where and to whom, forget it. You would have to spend another quarter (or now two) on another paper.

USA Today emphasizes the United States. There could be war in other parts of the world and we would hear about the North Carolina man who grew the largest tomato in our country.

The local news in USA Today is minimal. The constraints of publishing a national newspaper are great. People in Cincinnati and South Bend do not care about the local news in Charlotte, N.C. But someone from Charlotte who is away from his beloved city would like to see some information from home.

The Across the USA pages provide a glimpse of all parts of the country but with a narrow scope. The Across the USA in Sports page that lists short stories (are there anything but short stories in the paper?) has very little variety this time of year.

On Monday you get the results of the top high school football teams, on Tuesday you get highlights from the high school games of the past weekend. On Thursday you get the listing of the AP top 10 high school teams and then Friday you get that weekend's schedule of high school football games.

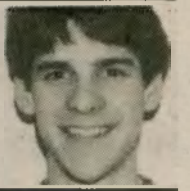
For those of us not really thrilled by high school football, that information leaves a little to be desired. The paper could at least throw in some high school cross-country results.

A final complaint is about the use of word "USA." New rules of grammar seem to be invented by the use of USA as every part of speech. USAers USAing USAish things are sentences praised by the editors.

There also are praises for this national newspaper. While the brevity of the articles often leads to super-

John Mennell

Production Manager



ciality, the articles are easy to read. USA Today will tell you the basics of what happened in a hurry. If you don't really care about why something happened or what the consequences might be, USA Today tells you all you need to know.

The newspaper's packaging is much like the half-hour local news programs that are so popular today. You can have a wide variety of topics in a short time with a lot of color and flash.

It is the color and flash of USA Today that is the best and most influential aspect of the newspaper. Since its inception, the days of the black and white newspaper have been numbered, and small numbers they are.

Of the daily papers that arrive regularly on the doorsteps across campus, the use of color is common. While the Wall Street Journal and New York Times remain in the conservative black and white format, USA Today, The Chicago Tribune, The Chicago Sun-Times and The South Bend Tribune use color extensively.

The use of graphics also has become more prevalent. Time magazine always had used colorful graphics to further explain news events. USA Today uses graphs consistently to further illustrate its pages.

USA Today's impact has been great. News being packaged conveniently and attractively is more entertaining and enjoyable. Although someone who reads only USA Today may not have extensive information on the impact of many international events, the newspaper they have chosen has made a statement to newspapers everywhere.

Printing in color is expensive but becoming less so to the extent that some college newspapers have begun to use an occasional color picture or some color graphics.

Local newspapers across the United States have combined their regular news content with some of the packaging and color found in USA Today. The result is better newspapers. The USA should thank USA Today.



MARK WEIMHOLT

10-11

UNOFFICIAL

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- (1) First name of the safest bus driver in NY.**
(hint: its not Ed, Trixie, or Alice)
- (2) The Raccoon Greeting**
(hint: its not Waa Waa)
- (3) He works in the sewer.**
(hint: its not Ralph, Trixie or Alice)
- (4) For 30 years these episodes that we are showing on October 12 were—**
(hint: not found)
- (5) The best-loved show on TV.**
(hint: Not Miami Vice, I Love Lucy, or Dynasty)

Remember:

Bring your completed test with you to Alumni-Senior on Sat. Oct. 12, when you come to watch Ralph & Alice & Ed & Trixie in the LOST but NOT FORGOTTEN: The Honeymooners- The Lost Episodes.



Funds to be collected to help Kevin Hurley

By ROB PRICE
News Staff

A collection will be taken at all dorm Masses this weekend to benefit the family of Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman who was injured in a hit-and-run accident on U.S. 31 on Sept. 7.

Hurley was transported to a hospital near his home in Massachusetts by air ambulance earlier this week.

Hurley, suffering from multiple head and abdominal injuries, still is unconscious.

Student Body President Bill Healy originally suggested the collection idea. He contacted Father Andre Leveille, director of campus ministry, and asked that the collection be taken.

Father Leveille then wrote a letter to the hall rectors asking them to take up the collection this weekend.

"Notre Dame students have been very generous in the past, and I hope their generosity continues," Father Leveille said, adding that he is looking forward to the collection optimistically.

He said that earlier efforts to aid Mexican earthquake victims resulted in a \$1500 collection from Notre Dame students.

A fundraiser dance had been suggested by Elisa Cullina, a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance, who proposed giving the proceeds to the Hurley family to add to the collection.

Cullina decided to postpone the dance, however, after discussing the idea with Healy.

The money collected this weekend will go to a trust fund set up by the Hurley family to help pay medical expenses.

Alumni come back for conference

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

Despite the lack of a football game this weekend, many Notre Dame alumni again will be invading the campus.

The group will participate in the Student Leadership Weekend, a conference including present student leaders and alumni who were formerly involved in student government.

The improvement of both student government and student life in general will be discussed at the conference.

Five particular points will be considered:

- components of good student government,
- continuity of government,
- student response to elected leaders,
- student responsibility, and
- support of friends and alumni.

The chairman of the conference, Student Body Vice-President Duane Lawrence, received the idea from former 1975-76 Student Body Presi-

dent Ed Burn, and Bill McLean, former 1972-75 OBUD director.

Lawrence said the role of student government may be underestimated by the administration, who he said operates in loco parentis.

"Maybe our role is a little more important than the administration believes," he said, adding the problem is not a new one.

Other campus leaders who will attend, in addition to Lawrence and Student Body President Bill Healy, include Observer Editor-In-Chief Sarah Hamilton, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Kevin Howard and Ombudsman Director David Stephenitch.

Also attending will be Judicial Coordinator Karen Ingwersen and Student Activities Board Director Lee Broussard.

Several administration officials including Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy and Vice-President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson will participate in the conference.

Because this is the first conference of its kind, organizers said

they were unsure what the response would be from alumni. Approximately 125 former students were invited to attend and were sent questionnaires asking their opinions on the student relationship with the administration.

More than 100 responses were received, and approximately 30 alumni have agreed to attend the conference.

The conference begins this evening with an informal discussion at the concourse of the Administration Building. A \$35 registration fee will be charged.

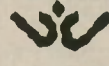
One conference discussion will feature a "roundtable" talk between administration officials, student leaders and guests.

Lawrence said he hopes future student body administrations will continue to hold leadership conferences.

It is important to learn "how to develop better structures so as to promote more real responsibility for students," Lawrence said.



Junior Parents' Weekend



Applications for **JPM** Chairperson
are now available
in the Student Activities Office
1st floor LaFortune

Deadline is Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985.

Debate

continued from page 1

own economic and political systems," he said.

Murphy, a junior economics and computer applications major, expanded on Gray's statements on the creation of an independent international banking system.

"Economic goods should be used for economic justice," she said, af-

firming the position in the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Economy.

"Wealthy nations should shift aid from military aid to economic aid. Universal charity must prevail without one side making progress. Upon all this depends the civilization of the world," Murphy said.

Gray and Murphy were challenged on the feasibility of their proposal during the audience question period. The Soviet debaters

were asked to explain Soviet involvement in Poland and the use of forced labor in Siberia.

Alexi Kruglov, a member of the Presidium on Youth Organizations, said, "There is a rising feeling of readiness to reach a mutual understanding in our countries."

The Soviet team previously had competed at state schools in California and Arizona. They will visit Northwestern, Wake Forest, Villanova and the University of North Carolina before returning home.

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Dillon

continued from page 1

the tailgater," said Husmann.

"People are trying to figure out how an entire dorm can be punished while less than half were responsible," he said.

Father Joseph Carey, Dillon Hall rector, said it was impossible to find out exactly who was responsible. He also said the few who participated were representing the dorm as a whole.

Goldrick said he hoped Husmann would direct the work to those he knew to be responsible. If the underclassmen were affected Goldrick said the upperclassmen should make it up to them.

Husmann said the tailgater got loud and offensive to some people and then was reported to the administration. As a result, Husmann, Goldrick, Father Carey, and Ann Firth, director of resident life, agreed Dillon should be punished by forfeiting an SYR and doing community service work.

"The decision was a result of consultations, it was not a unilateral decision," said Goldrick.

Husmann said the hall has chosen to do work for the Women's Care Center constructing new counseling space.

Healy said that contrary to some opinions, the Student Senate is addressing this issue. He said the Dillon incident was brought up at the last senate meeting.

Some questions about the reasons for the administration's actions have been raised by members of the Notre Dame community.

Goldrick said he was not trying to keep secrets but rather protect the individuals involved. He said the problem was not related to the alcohol policy or the tailgater policy.

"The problem was public behavior," he said. "That's the most I can say without pointing fingers at certain individuals."

Carey added that a number of people had complained about the behavior of the students involved.

"We actually had students as well as alumni who were upset with the actions of the students," Carey said.

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Group for alcoholics returns after 9 years

By SANTIAGO O'DONNELL
News Staff

An open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting returned to the campus last Monday in Dillon Hall, after a nine-year absence from Notre Dame.

The meeting was attended by approximately 25 people.

"The OAA meetings are 'open' to people from outside the group. The main goals are education and awareness," said Peggy Cronin, drug and alcohol counselor from Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychological Services.

"Regular Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are different because they are 'closed' and the main purpose is group support," she said.

During the session, a man who called himself 'Terry' told his story of conflict with alcoholism, and answered questions from others at the meeting.

Dillon Hall Resident Assistant Andre Hutchinson said he was impressed with the meeting.

"It gave me a better perspective of how to deal with alcoholism problems that might arise in the dorm," he said.

Cronin said she hopes the meetings will continue to attract resident assistants, hall rectors,

faculty and staff, and members of the student body.

Future meetings will be held monthly.

She also said she hopes the open meetings eventually will lead to the formation of a local chapter of the AA.

"When I started the meetings in 1975, drinking problems on campus were still a taboo, so participants were mainly from South Bend. This year we did not publicize outside Notre Dame-Saint Mary's," said Cronin.

The November OAA meeting will be held in a women's dormitory, where a woman will discuss the specific problems women have with alcohol.

Counseling and Psychological Services also offers student support groups for family and friends of alcoholics.

These groups meet Monday nights in the third floor of the Notre Dame infirmary and are open to students on both campuses.

The service also coordinates support groups with emphasis on eating problems, graduate students, grief and loss, self-esteem, religious leaders, and gay and lesbian students.

Students interested should contact Alicia Finn, staff psychologist at the infirmary.

Black alumni return to consider problems of ND minority students

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Why aren't more black students coming to Notre Dame, and once black students do come to Notre Dame and graduate, why aren't they more involved in the Alumni Association?

The Notre Dame Alumni Association wants the answers to those questions, and has paid the expenses of 25 black alumni to return to the University to get them, according to Charles Lennon Jr., executive director of the Alumni Association.

The black alumni, who come from different specialty fields, age groups and regional areas, have returned to meet with top University officials and student leaders for the Black Alumni Mini-Senate, said Lennon.

The purpose of the senate, which began with a speech by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh yesterday and will adjourn after a Mass tomorrow, "is to get more black alumni involved with their University," according to Maria Miceli, an alumni representative with the Alumni Association.

"Traditionally, we have not reached the black alumni as we've wanted to," Miceli said.

The alumni have not returned "just to absorb" speeches by top University officials, Miceli said. They also will discuss issues ranging from

the presence of minorities at Notre Dame to financial aid with students as well as administrators.

"(The meeting) will be like a think tank," said Lennon. "It will be an exchange of ideas, a give and take."

"(The Alumni Association) wants to ask them why aren't they participating? Why aren't we attracting more black students?" Miceli said.

"We want their input," Lennon said. "We will give a status report and we'll say, 'Here's where we are and here's where we'd like to be.'"

The alumni are scheduled to hear speeches from several University officials, including Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones, Dean of Freshman Year of Studies Emil Hofman and Vice President of University Relations William Sexton.

They also will meet with black student leaders to get a student perspective on problems faced by black students at Notre Dame, Miceli said.

Miceli said she believes the administration will listen to the alumni's suggestions and take them into consideration.

"Some of the most important people at the University are participating," Miceli said. "That indicates they're interested in it."

If the mini-senate helps improve

relations with the black alumni, that in turn will lead to an increase in black student enrollment, said Lennon.

"If black alumni have a positive feeling about the University and the Alumni Association, that will have a positive influence on the black population and increase the number of blacks at Notre Dame," he said.

Miceli agreed with Lennon. "We need black alumni to be a positive force for the black community to think Notre Dame is a good place to come," she said.

"What we hope will come out of the meeting is an increase in black alumni involvement - as faculty, as donors, and as people to help us recruit more students," added Miceli.

The mini-senate, which is not connected with the Student Leadership Weekend, is part of an ongoing program by the Alumni Association to increase involvement by all graduates of Notre Dame, said Miceli.

It also is part of a larger plan, she said.

"Part of the administration's plan is to bring in more minorities in a concerted effort of the entire University," Miceli said.

"We all believe it will improve Notre Dame and improving Notre Dame is what it's all about."

University of Notre Dame

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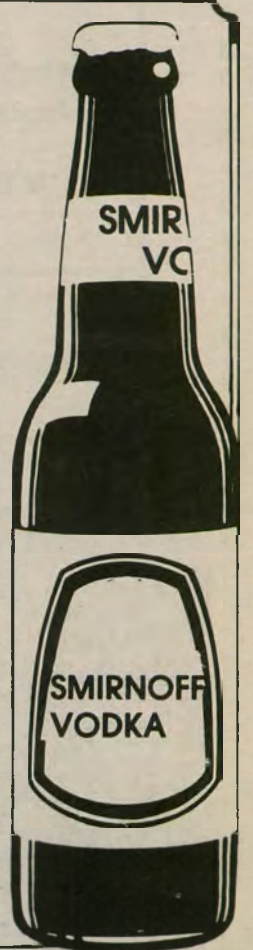
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From the Campus
to the Congress

TONIGHT: at 7:00 in the Library Auditorium

Leaders meet to offer students a chance to grow

A lot of talking goes on here at Notre Dame. In just about every dialogue undertaken, reference is almost unflinching made to "the Notre Dame community." People toss this phrase off; it reads better and sounds decidedly more sophisticated than "the whole ND gang" or "that bunch of Notre Dame people."

Andy Barlow

in transit

Users of the phrase usually seek to describe the population of humans who work, study or play in the shadow of the Dome. What speakers so often forget is the true meaning of the word community and its importance in the lives of all those associated with the University.

The roots of the word community associate it with other words that are standard in the Notre Dame experience. "Common" is one, in the sense that Notre Dame students have a lot in common. The list of similarities is one we have heard since our first days here.

"In high school, the average Notre Dame student typically scored highly on his/her SAT's, was very active in extracurricular activities, was a fine athlete . . ."

Here at Notre Dame, the majority of students share the common goal of personal excellence and the accompanying burden of intense time demands due to study, athletics or hall involvement, to name a few.

Another root of "community" is a word meaning "companionship." For a word to thrive and survive, it is necessary for its members to spend time together, striving for common goals. Friendships develop through the sharing of friendship experiences and traumas, successes and failures.

Synonymous with companionship is "fraternity." There are no fraternities of the traditional definition on this campus, but the building of the fraternal spirit, ideally, is fulfilled by the University's policy of residentiality.

"Communication" is also a part of community. People must work together to define common goals. Discussion, deliberation and even argument are necessary for community members to determine common

goals. Often these lines of communication are blocked by prejudice or ignorance, but these barriers must be dissolved to ensure the life of the community.

These aspects of community: common goals, communication and companionship (fraternity) have not been boldly evident lately here at Notre Dame. The purpose of residentiality has become a bit obscured and complaints of a lack of communication between students and the administration are as widespread as ever. This lack of communication has contributed to strife on campus and a degradation of the Notre Dame community spirit.

Action must be taken in these areas. Too long have people waited for someone else to take the initiative to seek the resolution of these problems. Until now.

This weekend, on the Notre Dame campus, forums will be conducted addressing the problems facing Notre Dame's status as a community. Under the sponsorship of the student government, a body so often maligned for its contribution to the problems here at Notre Dame, alumni of Notre Dame will be meeting with concerned students to discuss residen-

tiality and the avenues of student input into the Administration's decision-making process.

It's about time. Notre Dame is home to over 8,000 students and is perceived from afar as a unified and progressive intellectual community. It is obvious to all with the intimate student perspective things are far from perfect. Now students are being given a chance to express their opinions, to re-establish the communication that is so vital to the survival of this community.

Tomorrow at 3:00 in the auditorium at the Center for Continuing Education, a general forum addressing residentiality, student-Administration communication, and other vital topics will be held. If you are concerned about this community and would like to see improvements made, be there.

Changes may not immediately occur, but the communication that will strengthen our community must start somewhere. Why not let it start with you?

Andy Barlow is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Hesburgh will not hear infantile government

Dear Editor:

You recently received a truly admirable letter from three Alumni residents attacking the student government for continually dealing with trivial issues. Blowing open The Observer's books is an OK idea, but they should try to do something worthy. Try to establish The Observer as a financially and contextually free publication. Hundreds of other schools in this country have free newspapers, so I do not see why we cannot.

The important point raised by their letter, however, is the obvious lack of real social events. Sorry, I just fell off my chair laughing about the overall mockery of An Tostal week. This is our alleged "spring weekend" (ha, ha). Wow! I cannot believe how much fun it is. Do you know that on the Saturday night of An Tostal week, there is an event known as "Recess 101." You know, they sponsor this big event with cake, ice cream and lots of fun little games like "Duck, Duck, Goose," "Dodge Ball" and all sorts of other fun goodies that are too infantile to appear even on "Sesame Street." We cannot expect the administration to treat us like adults, when our student government is sponsoring such Wide World of Sports worthies like "tag" and "hide & seek." Nice display of intelligence, pal.

An event like Marquette's block party would be a good idea. The best way to do it

would be to ditch this Mickey Mouse operation and hold it on a farm somewhere in Michigan. However, if you really want to, go play games at Recess 101. Go ahead. Play tag. Only do not expect Father Hesburgh to listen to you when "you're it."

*Chris Lusi
Notre Dame student*

Walkway must be built to keep students safe

Dear Editor:

I realize the thought is untimely regarding the circumstances giving rise to the injury of Notre Dame freshman Kevin Hurley. Irregardless, it seems that there should be a joint effort by Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the State of Indiana to enter into a project to construct an elevated walkway across Route 31-33 enabling Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to cross this roadway with minimum risk to their personal safety.

The student pedestrian traffic across this busy roadway at all times of the day and evening merits the administration's leadership in taking practical and realistic safety measures beginning with construction of an elevated walkway.

The design for an inclined walkway that is elevated over a highway can be seen in many forms throughout the country. Completion of such a project would create a reasonable alternative to the multiple risks that presently exist. To do nothing to improve this dan-

gerous condition is negligence for both colleges and the responsible public authorities who are charged with maintenance of the roadway. Hopefully, this thought has reinforced the concern for immediate action. Lives are at stake at this junction 24 hours a day.

*Robert Casey
Notre Dame MBA student*

The era of Gerry Faust not part of tradition

Dear Editor:

I hear Head Coach Gerry Faust talk quite often of the great Notre Dame football tradition when he is interviewed on television. He usually states how much he enjoys being part of that tradition. So when "Wake up the Echoes" was broadcast on ESPN last Wednesday night, I took the opportunity to review that tradition. Tradition was Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian. Tradition was dominance and national titles. Tradition was great upsets against prohibitive favorites. Faust does not fit into this tradition. Rather, he has started a new tradition at the Air Force Academy, losing four straight to a team that had never beaten Notre Dame. Faust, please step aside now, and let the great tradition of Notre Dame football live again under the Golden Dome.

*Andy Walker
Arlington, Va*

Hurley may be at home but he still needs help

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "SMC plans Hurley aid" that appeared in The Observer on Oct. 7.

After the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting, I was involved in several discussions with members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student governments. We decided the timing did not seem quite right for a dance for Hurley's benefit; however, we also decided such an event would be better placed in the spring as a follow up to the present collection efforts.

I would like to thank the various individuals and groups that have already voiced their support. I ask you to channel the energy you were willing to give and direct it toward assisting in the present collection efforts. These efforts include the joining of collections taken at Masses, hall functions and other donations into one donation from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

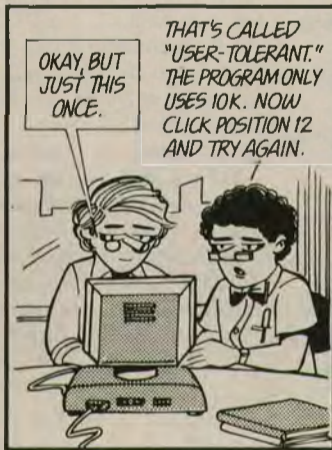
Again, the dance was not cancelled, just rescheduled. After fall break, planning will resume. Anyone interested in helping can contact me and you will get put to work!

And please remember: Kevin may have gone home, but he still needs our prayers and support.

Thanks again.

*Elisa Cullina
McCandless Hall*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Power in defense of freedom is greater than power in behalf of tyranny and oppression."

- Malcolm X

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Pure grace of White's words is his testament

**Rev.
Robert
Griffin**

Letters to a Lonely God



E. B. White has died. He wrote children's books like "Charlotte's Web" and "Stuart Little," and he was one of the all-time great wits and essayists of The New Yorker. His pieces were as perfect as a page out of "Walden," with shrewd observation turned into jewel-like prose you couldn't argue with.

I've been reading E.B. White for 40 years. To tell the truth, he was so gifted I would be doing him an injustice if I tried to tell you how good he is. There is so much more to him than meets the eye; and what meets the eye is exciting and brilliant. I'm re-reading everything of White's I can get my hands on. It's the least I can do for a writer whose departure feels like a death in the family.

E.B. White wasn't a newspaper man; he hated working for newspapers. However, he got his start as the editor of the college daily at Cornell. He was a good writer even then. He wouldn't lie to himself, and call it good writing. He had a New England vision, like Thoreau. He saw things New

Englandly, like Emily Dickinson. He was a New Yorker who became a naturalized Yankee.

He made poetry out of his early life in Manhattan; then, replacing the taxi cabs on Fifth Avenue with chicken farming and planted fields, he made poetry out of his farm in Maine. His work combined style and grace with integrity and reflection. He never had to inflate his emotions to fill the page with half-baked insights.

None of the critiquing pretends to lay a glove on the essential E.B. White, or as his friends called him, Andy. He was a major talent in developing one of the slickest publications in the world. He was a writer whose journalism was so good, it turned into literature.

Wednesday's Observer ran the syndicated cartoon with the drawing of the web, like Charlotte's web, with the epitaph, "So long, E.B. White." It was touchingly appropriate, and it claimed him as an elder statesman of journalism who achieved the status of an American guru. The poet John Donne wrote: "No man is an island, entire of itself;

every man is a piece of the continent. . . ." Those who spend time contributing to a newspaper didn't have to ask for whom the bell tolled when Andy White died. If we took our work seriously, it tolled for us. The world of journalism could ill afford to lose its distinguished senior citizen, though he had grown old. He was needed too much as a model.

Now please bear with me as I shift gears.

A year and a half ago, when the new alcohol policy was first announced, some students appealed to Mike Royko, the Chicago columnist for help in getting the Notre Dame policy-makers laughed out of court. Royko only gave them the back of his hand.

He wrote a column, as I remember it, in which he expressed his enthusiasm for a strict alcohol policy imposed on students. He said he hated to see college students coming to bars to drink: they ruined it for everyone, because they didn't know how to drink with class. Mike Royko, dropping into the Billy Goat Tavern to clink glasses with the salty characters who hang around pubs, has his expectations of what the clientele should be like.

If Royko is choosy about whom he drinks with, I can imagine that E.B. White was choosy about whom he drank with. He and James Thurber had the first section of The New Yorker, called "Talk of the Town,"

for many years; and they kept the short pieces of the section incisive and elegant. Imagine offering E.B. White a sample of your work. After working for a while in the local vineyard, it would be like switching from the dance floor at Kubiak's to the stage of the New York ballet. Yet every hack has probably submitted a manuscript to The New Yorker at least once. I still have a rejection slip from them. That happened in my salad days when my judgment was green.

E.B. White, asked to handle my flawed masterpieces, would probably have been more tolerant than Royko, asked to share the bar stools with undergraduates. Maybe he would have offered me a copy of "Elements of Style," the manual he kept on his bookshelf next to the Bible.

James Joyce, in "Ulysses," likened a newspaper office to the cave of the winds described by Homer. An hour-old newspaper is mostly useful for wrapping fish; there's nothing slick about it. That's why it sells on the street for a quarter. One obligation the slick magazine and the tabloid have in common, I think: they have no constitutional right to fill us with lies.

Some publications don't have a work of truth - objective, subjective, relative or absolute - from cover to cover. They could be stamped with a warning as cigarette packs are stamped: Caveat emptor;

let the buyer beware. They turn the freedom of the press into a terrible freedom to do harm.

Journalism, even in high school, is not a children's game. Amateurs should have the rules of professionalism, honesty, and fairness drilled into them. Tantrums in a newspaper are as unacceptable as falling off bar stools. Eventually, somebody older is going to tell the spoiled brats to stand down with the children.

We have a gorgeous English language capable of such deathless glory as the King James Bible and the plays of Shakespeare. Such works have changed the shape of the world by showing us the power of ideas whose time has come. People wishing to be opinion-makers should turn their heads around until they're sure they're facing in the general direction of the truth. Truth doesn't have to be long-faced, like dogma. It doesn't hurt truth to be gentlemanly, like a circus clown.

E.B. White showed us the effectiveness of charm and common sense. In a savage age, we couldn't have had a better teacher. He wouldn't have made fools of students who asked for his help. There's a lesson here, I think, for journalism in Chicago. A magazine with the class of The New Yorker seems like an impossibility in the Second City.

Gipp's slaying of the 'big red' leaves coach with hope

Editor's note:

This is the fourth episode in *The Observer's* serial publication of the new Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost," written by Notre Dame graduate Robert Quakenbush. Last week's chapter told of how the ghost of George Gipp, disguised as Notre Dame student Dutch Reagan, met his new roommate and signed up for the Sorin interhall football team.

The big red mac

Interhall football at Notre Dame had a tradition of its own. On most other college campuses, intramural teams played touch football. Not Notre Dame. They played real football. Tackle football. Interhall players wore pads, helmets, uniforms, mouthguards and game-faces.

A number of students firmly believed that Notre Dame's best interhall team could play competitively against many small college football teams. The entire student body, at least for the moment, was absolutely convinced they could beat the Notre Dame varsity. Easily.

The Gipper's Ghost Chapter Five



Interhall teams featured nicknames such as the Holy Cross Hogs, the Grace Tower Gorillas and the Stanford Studs. The "Notre Dame" of Notre Dame - the team every interhall player dreamed of beating at least once during his lifetime - was Dillon Hall's "Big Red Machine." Dillon Hall was the ultimate "jock" dorm on campus; the unmistakable aroma of sweat socks penetrated every room and corridor of the hall. The perennial South Quad champions, Dillon Hall had lost only once in the past four years. The defeat had arrived in a championship game against the North Quad's superpower, Keenan Hall.

This year's Dillon Hall squad was, as usual, the pre-season favorite to win it all. According to the sports editor of *The Observer*, Dillon had recruited five high school All-Americans for its offensive line alone!

Sorin Hall didn't have a prayer.

Gipp had been carrying his helmet when he passed the bleachers set up next to the field. He spotted Collins in the top row.

With a wave of his helmet, Gipp called, "Hart! Thanks for coming!"

"I promised I would. Do you really think our brave but tiny hall has a chance against these guys?" He pointed in the general direction of the red-shirted barbarians on the opposite sideline. "Dillon has all-state players from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas. . ."

"Don't worry, Hart," said Gipp with a smile, "they don't have me!"

Collins laughed with him.

Meanwhile, in the football office on the first floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center - popularly known as the ACC - Joe Kelly was deep in thought. He had been studying the depth charts, searching for a magic combination that might yield a glimmer of hope against the powerful Michigan State Spartans.

He didn't notice the priest who had entered his office.

"Oh, Coach! Sorry. Didn't mean to disturb you. I was just nosing around a bit."

Kelly looked up. "That's OK, Father. It's quite all right," he said. He had no reason to be suspicious. Who questioned the presence of a priest anywhere at Notre Dame?

"If you don't mind me saying so, Coach, you look exhausted. Why don't you just relax for a little while? There's a football game starting up outside. Why don't you take an hour or so and watch the kids play? After all, Sunday is a day of rest. And who knows, maybe you'll even discover the next George Gipp!"

Kelly smiled. "You're probably right, Father. The fresh air might do me some good at that. Care to join me?"

Kelly and the priest took a shortcut through the north dome of the ACC. They strolled over to the bleachers. The game had started.

Kelly saw Collins, and climbed up to join him.

"Looking for some new receivers?" Kelly asked.

"Not really, Coach. I promised my roommate I'd watch him play today."

"I don't think I've met your roommate. Which one is he?"

Suddenly, there was a roar from the Sorin Hall cheering section.

"That one!" said Collins, jumping to his feet.

On the field, Dutch Reagan had just ricocheted off two Dillon linebackers. He accelerated toward the end zone, ten yards ahead of his nearest pursuers. They were 20 yards behind when he nimbly crossed the goal line.

For the next hour, Kelly and Collins witnessed the dismantling of the "Big Red Machine." The best interhall athletes played both ways, and Gipp, who had learned the game during an era of single-platoon football, proved sensational. On offense, he led Sorin in rushing, receiving and scoring. On defense, he led in tackles, sacks and interceptions. He might have led in punting, too, but as it turned out, Sorin Hall never had occasion to punt.

Kelly thought it was probably the most awesome display of individual football prowess at Notre Dame since, well, the days of George Gipp!

At game's end, Collins and the men of Sorin Hall charged onto the field. They carried their new hero on their shoulders in a triumphant, boisterous march to St. Joseph's Lake, all the while chanting, "Lake! Lake!" In a time-honored ceremony, the celebrants christened their champion by hurling him off the pier into the chilly September waters.

Meanwhile, back at the ACC, Kelly's mind raced with the possibilities.

"He's quite a boy, isn't he, Coach?"

It was the priest again.

"He just might be the answer to a prayer, Father," said Kelly.

Kelly was about to offer to take his new friend to dinner, when he realized he didn't even know his name.

"Are you just visiting Notre Dame, Father. . . ?"

The priest understood.

"Woulfe. Father Michael B. Woulfe. Sort of. Actually, I'm on assignment from the Vatican."

"The Vatican! It must be an important assignment."

"It is, Joe, it is. I'm your new team chaplain!"

"Chaplain?!!?"

"Joe, when a chaplain loses 22 in a row with all the talent available at Notre Dame, it's about time he got replaced, don't you think? The Pope certainly did. So here I am. Or would you prefer a coaching change?"



"Who am I to question the decisions of the Pope? Besides, any priest who helps me find a halfback like that deserves to be promoted to head chaplain at Notre Dame! Welcome aboard, Father Woulfe!"

"You can call me by my nickname. My friends call me Father Rock."

The Lord was right, thought Rockne. A Roman collar at Notre Dame is a perfect disguise.

Even the toupee fit.

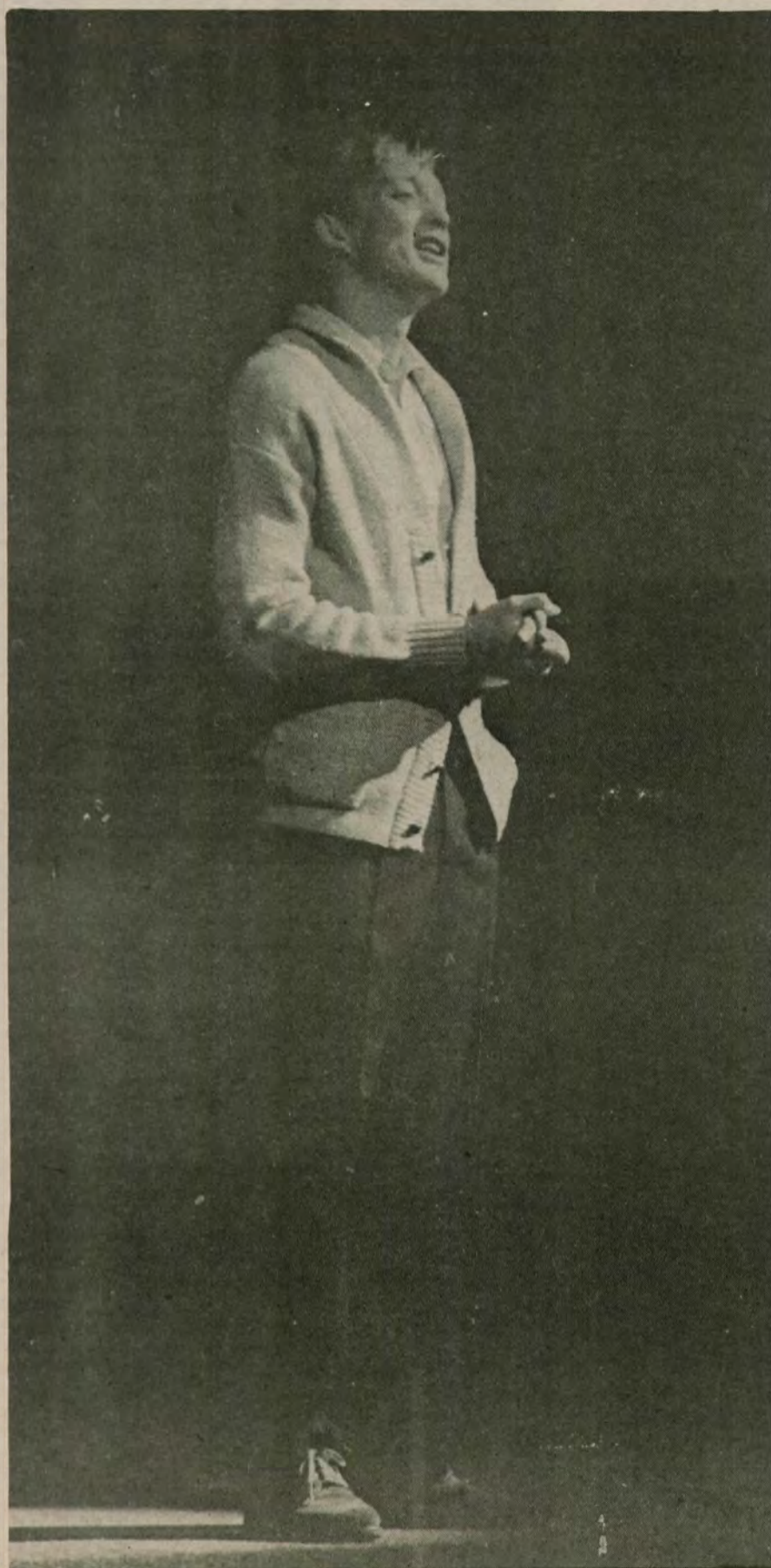
To be continued . . .

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Friday, October 11, 1985

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Michael Trent (Michael O'Keefe) muses on the paradoxes he is discovering while writing his "commissioned" play on nuclear war.

Ominous cycle

Michele McKeever
features writer

"Drama, alone among the arts, combines equal measures of emotion and intellect." So states Arthur Kopit through the character Philip Stone (Dan Meixner) in his powerful and suspenseful play, "End of the World."

"End of the World" focuses on the paradoxical and entangled issue of nuclear proliferation. This play does indeed involve both the emotions and the intellect; Kopit manages to make an integral social comment within the framework of this touching and amusing drama.

Stone is a wealthy businessman who is convinced he can intercept the impending doom of global destruction by commissioning Michael Trent (Michael O'Keefe) to write a play about it. In his undertaking, Trent discovers that because nuclear war is universally undesirable, everyone builds up their storehouses of power - strangely enough, to prevent their use.

O'Keefe's portrayal of a frustrated man who is compelled to expose the danger of thermonuclear war is very powerful. Through him the audience feels the frightening impact of the seductive allure of destructive power.

Lively comic relief is provided by the characters of Pete (Michael Grant) and Jim (John Blakey) who whimsically "explain" the circular reasoning of the policy-makers whom we have entrusted with the fate of the world. Equally delightful is Stephen Thomas' portrayal of Merv Rosenblatt, the obnoxious "manager of the stars."

Despite the welcome interjection of comedy, however, it is impossible for the audience to forget the very serious undercurrent of social crisis. The play is in fact based on Kopit's real personal experience. He is a prophet of the nuclear age, unwilling to let mankind live unaware in the shadow of a nuclear holocaust. Through Trent he asserts that there is a built-in breakdown in the "system." Kopit is unwilling to allow this inherent flaw persist on the fallacious premise that the system has worked thus far, and must therefore be satisfactory.

In addition to opening the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre season, "End of the World" will go on to compete in the American College Theatre Festival. There is still ample opportunity to see it here, however. It will play on October 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at Washington Hall. Curtain time is 8:10 PM.

Mishawaka roller rink offers social alternative on wheels

Marilyn Benchik
features writer

Those of us from Catholic school backgrounds first encountered wheels on shoes at those famous parish parties. You public school kids might have seen it out there with the rest of humanity. It's the most American of sports: roller skating.

Skating on wheels may not hold all of the romantic intrigue of an SYR, and it probably isn't even as adventurous as watching Sonny Crockett do his thing on "Miami Vice." But for a change of pace and a really fun time, roller skating is a very enjoyable sport.

United Skates of America is Mishawaka's answer to South Bend's lack of a roller rink. General Manager Art Snowden has nursed the U.S.A. rink for eight of its nine years in operation.

Snowden, who began skating in 1953, has seen the business become his family affair: Snowden's son works as a disk jockey at U.S.A. and his wife sells tickets and helps out generally.

Three D.J.'s play Top 40 music, the main fare, during the skating sessions at U.S.A. The rink itself has a floor area of 180 feet by 80. The building also houses a concession stand and a video game area. "The sound system is worth approximately \$70,000, and it comes complete with a video screen," Snowden said.

U.S.A. sponsors a College Night on Sundays. With an ID from any area college, students can purchase tickets for \$1.50 and skate from 9 to 11 p.m. Price of admission includes skate rental.

"The activities for this night are impromptu. We try to keep a col-

lege atmosphere," Snowden said.

"We're trying to attract the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Not only would it be fun, but it also gives the students a change of pace and some exercise," he continued.

Other special events planned include an all night Halloween Skate and a Toilet Paper Night when people are allowed to tee-pee the rink.

Last November the Notre Dame football team held a fundraiser for Multiple Sclerosis at the rink. Team members provided entertainment by skating with the crowd. "It was a good time, and we hope they can do it again this year," Snowden added.

The rink also offers lessons beginning next month for those who want to catch up on the skating scene. Cost of the Friday evening sessions, which will begin at 6 p.m., is \$2.

Also, appointments can be made with two-time national skating champion Crawford Williams for half hour private lessons at \$10 a session. Williams is also general manager for the Sunday College Night.

Regulars at U.S.A. are mostly South Bend and Mishawaka teenagers. The rink averages approximately 300 skaters daily and 1400 on weekends.

"We enjoy working with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Last year we had a great time working with the football team and staff, and this year we're encouraging students to participate in our College Night Skate," Snowden said.

United Skates of America is located at 3909 N. Main St. in Mishawaka. Hours are from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Friday and Saturday admission is \$3.25 and Wednesdays the price is \$1. Mondays and Tuesdays are available for private parties.



The Observer/Pete Laches
While a few skaters seem in fear of keeping their balance, others happily bop 'n' roll to the Top 40 tunes at the United Skates of America in Mishawaka.

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"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"Who's a few beers?"



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During happier times, Colonel John Matrix (Arnold Schwarzenegger) plays with his daughter Jenny (Alyssa Milano) - her kid-

'Commando' thrills

Bob Musselman features writer

Don't shoot a character played by Arnold Schwarzenegger. He'll just get mad. Schwarzenegger proved that in his last movie, "The Terminator," and makes the point even stronger in his current film, "Commando," playing now at University Park Cinemas. In "Commando," Schwarzenegger is Colonel John Matrix, former leader of an American special operations strike force which has assisted in the overthrow of several bad guy regimes around the world.

Movie review
Commando
★★★ (out of four)

The force outlived its usefulness, and its members were given new identities and homes. Matrix lives in a modern mountain cabin with his young daughter, Jenny (Alyssa Milano), whom he treats like a queen. But a disgruntled old buddy of his, Bennett (Vernon Wells), who was kicked out of Matrix's unit, teams up with Arius (Dan Hedaya), deposed dictator of Val Verde, whom Matrix had helped send into exile. Bennett, Arius and their goons kidnap Jenny and blackmail Matrix into helping Arius regain power by killing the new president. After Matrix is put on a plane to Val Verde, he promptly kills his escort and hops out of the craft as it leaves the runway. He has 11 hours, the time the flight is supposed to take,

to rescue Jenny. Now we see the Arnold to which we've grown accustomed. Believe it or not, this a funny movie. It has to be humorous, since it certainly isn't realistic. Matrix does things no mortal could accomplish, giving the movie a certain heroic comic book effect. Schwarzenegger plays Matrix like a combination Rambo-James Bond-Mister Rodgers. The Rambo role creates action, violence, a few hundred dead bodies and an R rating. It's good creative violence - ever see anybody impaled on a steam pipe or partially beheaded with a circular saw blade? As a kind and loving father, Schwarzenegger finally plays a character everybody can love - and he does it surprisingly well. Schwarzenegger, despite his size and increasingly deviant image, can play a believably nice person. And who wouldn't like to have Arnold as a father when arguing "My dad's bigger than your dad?"

But the James Bond effect makes the movie. Every time Matrix kills a bad guy, he makes some witty remark. His escapes, like Bonds', are so ridiculous that they're funny. As a big Austrian Bond, Schwarzenegger does a good job. He's no Eddie Murphy, but he does have a sense of humor. A decent cast helps create the comic book facade. His straight "man," Cindy (Rae Dawn Chong), a dingbat stewardess he kidnaps at the airport, ends up helping Matrix complete his mission. Hedaya, who also plays Carla's husband on the popular TV show "Cheers," is perfect as the stereotypical Latin strongman Arius. Wells, most recently seen in the movie "Road Warriors," looks ironically like one of the "Village People." "Commando" is a movie of contrasts, ironies, sarcasm and wit. I never thought Arnold had it in him.

Movies

The Student Activities Board hosts the movie "Tootsie" tonight and tomorrow night. The film stars Dustin Hoffman as a man who becomes a female impersonator in order to meet the girl of his dreams, played by Jessica Lange. During this comic role-reversal, Hoffman, a drama teacher, becomes involved with one of his students, played by Teri Garr. Tickets for the 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. shows in the Engineering Auditorium are \$1.50.

The Annenberg Auditorium hosts "Diva" tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. This romantic thriller includes a variety of visual images and unusual symmetries. At the heart of "Diva" is an opera-intoxicated 18-year-old mail carrier who becomes unwittingly entangled in a web of murder, intrigue and passion. Tickets are \$3.

Misc.



The South Bend Symphony Orchestra will begin its 53rd season Saturday at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Director Kenneth Kiesler will be joined by the internationally acclaimed pianist Malcolm Frager. "Concert Comments," a pre-concert discussion series held by Kiesler, begins at 7:15 p.m. on the main floor of the auditorium. The works of Berlioz, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Ravel will be among the music performed. Tickets for the Symphony's opening concert are available by calling the Symphony office at 232-6343.

The Scoop



"The Honeymooners"

Tomorrow the Class of '87 and the Around the Corner Club host **The Best of the '50's with the Honeymooners** at the Alumni-Senior Club from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The evening will feature a honeymooner screening, in which Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph talk about life as the Kramdens and the Nortons. In addition to the screening, a '50's dance party with giveaways is planned.

The senior class **Oktoberfest** begins tonight at 6 p.m. at the Alumni-Senior Club. The \$3 cover includes an oom-pah band and munchies. The first 800 people in attendance receive free glass beer steins. Faculty and staff are invited and ID's will be checked.

Junior Class Softball is today at 4 p.m. on White Field. This event replaces last weekend's rained-out games.

The sophomore class-sponsored **Chicago Night** is this evening at South Dining Hall. Featuring a midnight drawing for a trip for four to the windy city, the prize includes two nights hotel accommodations, dinner and tickets to see the Second City Comedy Shop. The event is open to all classes. Pizza and coke will be sold.

The Heritage Dance Company presents "**Gotta Dance**" in the Bendix Theater of the Century Center. The three part show features a Wizard of Oz skit in addition to tap, modern and interpretative dancing.

Russian comedian **Yakov Smirnoff** will perform at Stepan Center tonight at 8 p.m. A popular performer, Smirnoff has made television appearances on "20/20" and "Late Night with David Letterman." His monologue consists primarily of material comparing Soviet and American societies. Tickets for the show, held in a cafe setting, are \$3 and available from Rock Du Lac.



Yakov Smirnoff



"Gypsy"

Saint Mary's College hosts the Broadway show "**Gypsy**" tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium. "Gypsy" is the story of Gypsy Rose Lee, the first lady of the world of burlesque. Pushed into show business as a child by her aggressive mother, Momma Rose, played by Rhoda Travis, the musical follows Gypsy's development from a tank-town vaudeville player to an international celebrity. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show, available from the Saint Mary's ticket office, are \$10.

The **Audubon String Quartet** will perform in the Annenberg Auditorium 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mass



The celebrants for **Mass** at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father John Fortin at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil). Father George Wiskirchen at 9 a.m. Father Niels Rasmussen at 10:30 a.m. Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

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'Melting pot' of types sparks Commons fun

John Affleck
features staff writer

The Commons is a bar which has grown. In the past, The Commons at 826 North Eddy St. was the least popular of the Five Points' bars. Now with Nicky's and Corby's Tavern gone and a member of the South Bend Police at the door of Bridget's every night, The Commons has become a staple of Notre Dame social life.

The rise to popularity has not hurt The Commons because it retains the atmosphere it has always had, mixing the neighborhood bar with clientele from Notre Dame's bohemian community.

From the standpoint of decor The Com-

mons is a basic neighborhood dive. There's nothing fancy about the bar itself or about the tables and booths in the front room. National Geographic maps of foreign countries adorn the walls. The back room features a pool table, a little extra seating and an electric darts game.



A juke box in the front room provides music for the bar. Mercifully, the selection on the juke box is a good mix of recent hits and rock 'n' roll classics such as "Brown Sugar" and "Maggie May."

Drinking at The Commons is a pretty inexpensive affair. Budweiser cans have been a dollar for as long as I can remember, and pitchers are \$2.75 or \$3.75, depending on the brand. I wouldn't recommend doing mixed drinks at The Commons; some of the bottles on the back shelf look like they pre-date Prohibition.

What makes this bar really enjoyable is the people who go there. On any given night at The Commons one will probably find pool shooters from the neighborhood, assorted theater and fine arts majors and even members of the infamous "Buzz Club."

The crowd at The Commons is an interesting, friendly one which knows how to have a good time. "The Commons is my home bar. It's a cool place to hang out," Joe Neuville said. The Commons' partying clientele offer both engaging conversation and many laughs.

Although I would advise Domers to check out The Commons anytime, the bar is definitely better early in the week when it is less crowded. Monday through Wednesday The Commons is great for a simple beer and conversation. On weekends the bar gets really cramped, making it a better place for topping-off the evening after the late movie is over or the off-campus party runs out of beer.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Clockwise from top: Jane Bajc, John Scanton, Bud and laughs; Three's company for this group of Notre Dame graduate art students and faculty. Tex McAleer and Jerry Watson, two South Dining Hall cooks, share a



The Observer/Stephen Blaha



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

what's AROUND THE CORNER...

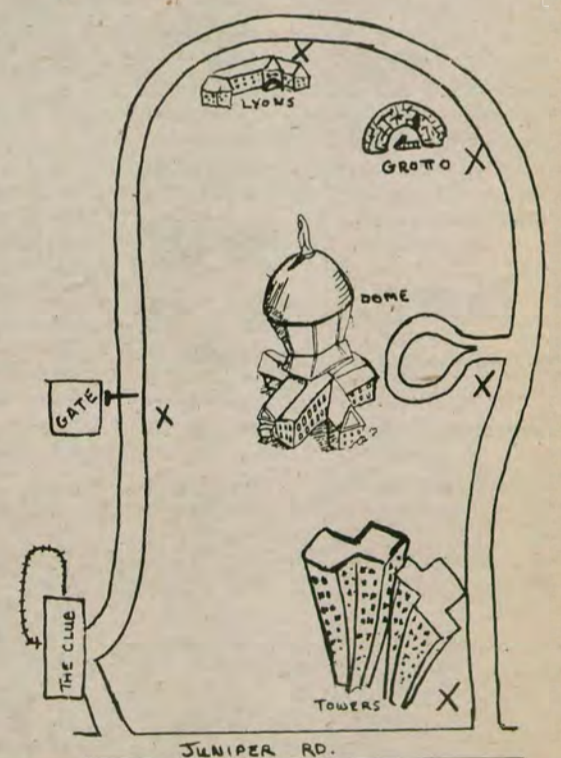
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Gerlacher moves into vital role for soccer team

By CHRIS KOSTER
Sports Writer

All Tom Gerlacher wanted was to win a position on the varsity team. The freshman from Columbus, Ohio, hardly imagined himself as a starter for the Notre Dame soccer team.

But Gerlacher is more than just a starter. In his first season, he has found himself anchoring one of the key positions on the Irish squad, and he's doing it well enough to be classified as a leader.

"Tom offers us a lot offensively with his aggressiveness and his ability to read the plays developing," says Notre Dame Head Coach Dennis Grace.

As a center midfielder, Gerlacher is called upon constantly to be in-

involved in the action. Often games are decided on the basis of which team is better able to control the midfield. The importance placed on his performance has forced Gerlacher to mature quickly as a player. And that means learning how to make up for mistakes.

"I realize that I'm inexperienced," the 5-10, 155-pounder said after Notre Dame's 5-3 loss to Marquette last Wednesday. "I get beat a lot, but I work hard and hustle to make up for it. I'm not the most skilled player out there, so I have to play hard and be determined to be successful at my position."

Gerlacher's determination has paid off, as he has held the top spot on the Irish scoring chart for most of the season. He currently has three goals and three assists to his name.

"Tom has good individual tactics," Grace said. "He's not a breakout player but he plays a constant hard game and is a very reliable passer."

Despite Notre Dame's 3-8-3 record, Gerlacher said he has not suffered a lack of optimism in the team's playing or in his own ability to contribute. He has consistently been tested by some of the best college players in the country, and he said he feels lucky to be able to play and learn under those conditions.

"We're playing at a great level of competition," Gerlacher said. "I'd much rather play against the best and take my knocks than not to be challenged as competitively. I love being able to play with this group of players."

Second-year coach Grace is

responsible for scheduling the tough teams for the Irish this season. The high level of competition was established as a means of attracting talented young players such as Gerlacher to play for Notre Dame, which offers no scholarships for soccer players.

Grace hit the jackpot with his freshmen this year, and he said he is expecting a lot from them in the years to come.

"Tom is definitely a contributing freshman," Grace said, "and I'm very happy he'll be here for four years."

The Irish will travel to Normal, Ill., this weekend to participate in the Illinois State Tournament. Notre Dame will face the host Redbirds tomorrow and Vanderbilt on Sunday.

"We need 100-percent play the whole game from everyone," Grace said. "I hope the team can regroup and be successful in the tournament."

Grace knows that at least one player will be giving 100 percent at center midfield.

Notre Dame women's tennis team figures to go to the top with Dasso

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

The game of tennis has taken Michelle Dasso a long way. The sophomore star of the Notre Dame women's tennis team started out in the state of Washington, moved to California for high school, and won a college scholarship half way across the country at Notre Dame. Now she is looking to go right to the top.

That trip to the top of women's collegiate tennis may wind up to be the shortest of all her journeys if Dasso can maintain the consistent play which has been her trademark these past two seasons for the Irish. The versatile right-hander currently stands 6-2 in singles matches this fall, and has racked up an 8-2 ledger so far with partner Susie Panther in doubles competition.

All of this bodes well for the future of the young player, who set the Irish record last year for highest career winning percentage (.813) in doubles play. In fact, Dasso just may get the chance to determine if she is at the top come the spring season. At that time individual invitations will be extended for the NCAA Division I tournament.

Notre Dame head coach Michele Gelfman, who takes over this year's team in its first season in Division I, seems confident that Dasso will get the chance eventually.

"I think Michelle has an excellent future at Notre Dame, and will possibly be one of our players in NCAA Nationals," says Gelfman. "She's very consistent with her physical game but will have to play intense tennis mentally this spring. This program has changed dramatically but Michelle knows what she has to do."

Although Dasso would rather play as a team in Nationals, a team invitation for the Irish seems unlikely. It is quite possible, however, that Dasso will be playing with teammate Panther as a doubles entry.

"I'd really like for us to make it as a team to Division I Nationals this year," says Dasso. "But Susie and I play pretty well in doubles, so at least I think we can qualify for the individual NCAA's."

Dasso's credentials would appear to make her a favorite for college honors. The Sunnyside, Wash. native was ranked the No. 1 player in the state as a freshman in high school before moving to California for the remainder of her prep days. Once in southern California, the tennis mecca of the United States, Dasso led her high school to a pair of undefeated seasons. When the time came for Dasso to move on, Notre Dame and USC came knocking at her door.

"I was offered scholarships to both Notre Dame and USC," says Dasso, "but ND is better academically and I wanted to come here."

"The move to California was a good experience. I went to an academy down there and was coached by Robert Lansdorp, who was a coach of Tracy Austin. My parents were totally supportive and they really helped me."

Dasso seems to have made the right decision, for she had relatively instant success when she began playing college tennis for the Irish. As the No. 4-singles player last year she posted a 20-8 mark and won a North Star Conference championship. In doubles play with the since-departed Cathy Schnell, Dasso tallied a 26-6 slate and won an NSC championship. In addition she won the respect of her teammates, particularly Panther.

"She's probably the most naturally-talented player on the team," says Panther, who holds a slew of Irish records herself and who was the team's Most Valuable Player last year. "It's fun to play alongside her because she's very aggressive. She's a very intense competitor and has a tremendous amount of potential."

Gelfman agrees with Panther that

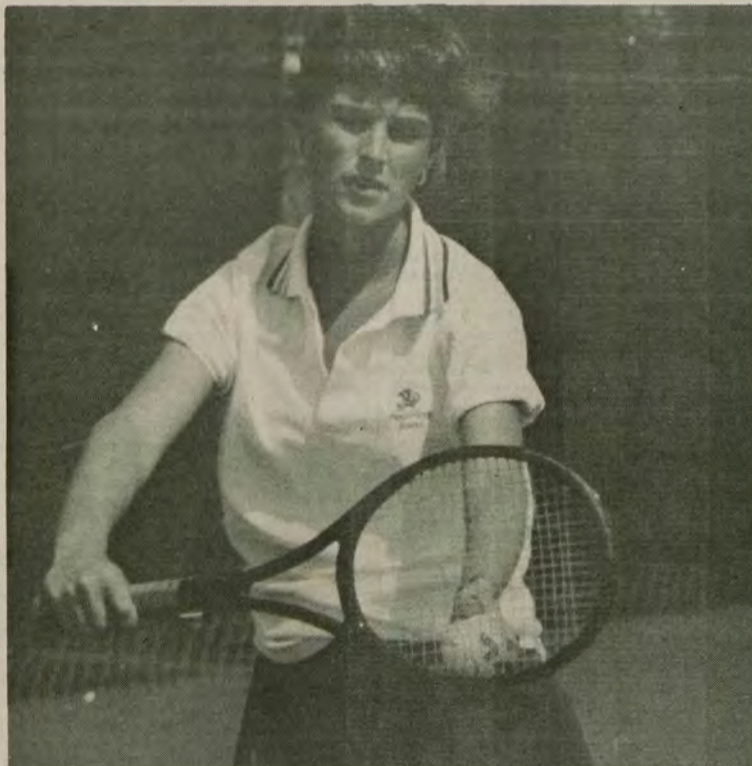
the best in Dasso may be yet to come.

"When I first saw her play, I knew she had unreal potential that had not yet been tapped," says Gelfman. "She's got an excellent all-around game, but she has to get her mental level up."

The mental aspect of the game is one which Dasso is ready to conquer now that she has settled into the tennis program. So far this season, though, not many players have been able to challenge Dasso. This may change over the weekend as the Irish travel to St. Louis to play in the NSC fall tournament.

"I wish we could have played better schools, but this was supposed to be a transition period," says Dasso. "The spring is our main season. Still, this year I've learned a lot about the mental part of the game, and I have things better under control on the court this year. This weekend should be a challenge because we start conference play."

As usual, Dasso is looking forward to her next destination. Today she will be in St. Louis, but her future may hold even greater tennis destinations.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal
Sophomore Michelle Dasso of the Irish women's tennis team has allowed her considerable tennis skills to carry her a long way in her career. Marty Burns features Dasso in his story above, while John Coyle previews the 9-1 tennis squad's weekend St. Louis trip to the North Star Conference championships.

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This Christmas Break several Notre Dame Alumni Clubs will sponsor a Career Break Exposure Program for one week of the vacation.

The Career Exposure Program is intended for juniors and seniors who have had the necessary prerequisite courses to spend a week working and understanding in their prospective career choice. The number and type of volunteer employment spots open is dependent upon the availability and willingness of local firms. Therefore, all career options may not be available for the week of volunteer exposure.

Finally, it is important to realize that these are professional professional firms participating in a professional enterprise. Each resume is presented to them and it is important that time and effort be put into presenting the applicant, and the University, in the best manner possible.

The following clubs have volunteer spots in the designated areas:
Albany, NY: All fields will be considered.
Aurora/Fox Valley, IL: Mechanical Engineering, Law, Physics
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Pittsburg: Accounting, Banking/Finance, Law, Sports Writer, Social Work.
La Crosse, WI: Agriculture, Law, Business, Government, Communications, Engineering, Architecture.
Los Angeles: Communications, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Real Estate, Banking, Architecture.
Rochester, NY: All fields will be considered.
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The Observer/Debbie Buchanan

Fifth-year senior nosetackle Mike Kiernan (99) of the Notre Dame football team has overcome a great deal of adversity to play a big role in the Irish defense this season. Eric Scheuerman features Kiernan in his story at right.

Football player overcomes injuries

Nosetackle Kiernan ready to play

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

The last five years certainly have been filled with ups and downs for the Notre Dame football program. Lost in the shuffle, however, have been the ups and downs of fifth-year nosetackle Mike Kiernan.

The 6-2, 252-pound Kiernan, from Highland Heights, Ky., arrived at Notre Dame in the fall of 1981, one of head coach Gerry Faust's first group of recruits.

"I was pretty heavily recruited by Kentucky, as well as Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan State and Tennessee," said Kiernan. "But I made up my mind that if Coach Faust decided to give me a scholarship I was going to come here. This whole area was really excited about coach Faust being here, and I thought that it was really going to be something big.

"On the other side of it, I also looked at Notre Dame from the academic standpoint, because I knew that I'd always have something to fall back on."

In that freshman season, Kiernan saw action in the last five games of the year, missing a varsity letter by

only two minutes. Only Mike Gann played more minutes among the freshmen at the line positions.

"Coach Faust called me into his office during freshman year and said he was really pleased that he had decided to give me a scholarship," said Kiernan. "He said he was really looking forward to me playing the next year."

Unfortunately, Kiernan would be unable to play in either his sophomore or junior season. In February of his freshman year, he tore two ligaments in his left knee while playing in a pick-up basketball game.

"I went to plant my foot to block a shot," said Kiernan, "and my leg just caved in under me. Mike Larkin was running behind me and he said it was the weirdest thing he ever saw."

The injury put him in a cast for the next two months, and forced him to use crutches for two weeks after that.

"After I got off the cast and off the crutches, my leg was nothing but flab," Kiernan said. "So they had me do isometric exercises three times a day and range-of-motion exercises

in a whirlpool in order to get the tone back in my muscles.

"And after I got some range of motion back, they put me on a weight program to get my strength back. It's still not as strong, and there's a lot of tendonitis in it sometimes."

The injury kept Kiernan out of spring practice his freshman year, his sophomore season, and his sophomore spring. But never during that time did he feel that he would not be back.

"Coach Faust came to see me after the injury," he said, "and told me not to worry about football and just to worry about getting my degree. But I came here to play football and I was going to play football."

In the fall of 1983, Kiernan returned to practice for the Irish. But he was still not at full strength, and he would see no action that year.

"I still hadn't got all my quickness back," he said, "and I was still favoring it a little bit. I was timid out there, probably afraid to get hurt. But I finally just got over that and was ready to go in the spring."

In the spring of 1984, Kiernan practiced in all of spring drills, and as he entered the fall season (his senior year), he was slated to backup Mike Griffin and Eric Dorsey at the nosetackle slot.

But in the fourth game of the season at Missouri, Kiernan anchored the defense from the nosetackle position for three quarters after Dorsey (who had started in place of an injured Griffin) had to leave the game in the second quarter.

Kiernan contributed three tackles to a strong Irish defensive effort that led to a 16-14 victory over the Tigers. All the hard work had finally paid off.

"After the game, I thought I'd really done well after I'd finally got my chance to play," he said. "I was as elated as I could be, because I finally was able to get back in there and play."

Kiernan saw action in four more games last year, but his playing time lessened as Griffin and Dorsey came back from their injuries. He made the decision to come back for a fifth year, since he was granted an extra season of eligibility after he sat out his second year.

Going into this fall, Kiernan was slated to backup Griffin at nosetackle. But when Griffin suffered a broken ankle in the preseason, Kiernan was moved up, and he now splits time with Dorsey.

"When Mike got hurt, they moved Eric Dorsey from his outside tackle position to the nosetackle because he'd played it before," he said. "Now we split time."

"And I think I can play better. I don't think I've played to the best of my abilities yet this year. I just have to start playing with my instincts and reacting more."

But Kiernan is obviously disappointed with the results of the season so far.

"I didn't come back as a fifth-year senior to lose," he said. "I thought we were going to be really good. And we are, but we're just beating ourselves right now. We just need to cut out the mistakes. If we play to the best of our ability every down, there shouldn't be anyone who beats us."

"I came back here to win, and I have a positive attitude that we'll come back. We're fed up with losing, and we just have to come back from this and get back on the winning track."

And the rest of the Irish would not do wrong to follow Kiernan's lesson on how to come back from adversity.

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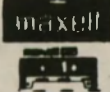
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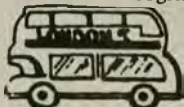
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Read
Football Notebook
Every Thursday

Sports Briefs

The ND field hockey team will play twice on the road this weekend. The Irish will meet Central Michigan today at 4 p.m., and they will play Eastern Michigan tomorrow at 11 a.m. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 10 p.m. at the Slush Club. All members are required to attend and bring checkbooks. - *The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will play host to the University of Chicago tomorrow at noon on Stepan Field. - *The Observer*

Prospective ND basketball walk-ons will try out for the men's team on Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play at 7:45 p.m. on that day. Call Coach Kilcullen in the basketball office (239-5337) for more information. - *The Observer*

Prospective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team on Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - *The Observer*

The ND junior class softball festival has been rescheduled for today at 4 p.m. on White Field. All juniors are invited to attend and cheer on their classmates. The food should be pretty good, too. - *The Observer*

A freshman swimming meet will be held by NVA on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Hall representatives must submit a list of participants to Coach Welch in the Rock by Monday. Divers must provide a list of dives before the meet. Call Welch at 239-7042 or 239-5100 for more information. - *The Observer*

Tennis

continued from page 12

provide some much needed experience.

"On paper, it looks like we should have a pretty good team," says Fallon, who is coaching his 30th varsity team. "But I've been around long enough to realize that you've got to wait and see how they perform on the court. That's why this weekend is important for us to see if the freshmen are as good as we had hoped. Also, you stimulate the upperclassmen to get their act together."

This weekend, Fallon will be going with freshmen Brian Kalbas of Carlisle, Penn. and Tim Carr of Milwaukie, Ore., in number-one and number-two singles. Sophomores Dan Walsh and Paul Daggs will play in the second and third spots, while freshman Dave Reiter of Richardson, Tex., and senior captain Joe Nelligan will round out the list for the Irish.

In doubles, Nelligan and freshman Tony Cahill will start in the top singles spot for Notre Dame. A Carr-Reiter team will go from the second spot, while Walsh and Daggs will make up the third unit.

"All of these guys are really anxious to play," says Fallon. "Nobody is secure of his position right now, and as a result of this, they're all in pretty good shape and working real hard."

"To give you some idea as to how it worked out," continues Fallon, "our captain, Joe Nelligan, is currently in sixth place. But this is a little misleading too because I think what happened to the upperclassmen is that they didn't believe me when I told them that we had some good freshmen coming. As a result, they didn't get quite ready to go."

Using three freshmen and two sophomores, however, in starting spots may result in a slow start for Notre Dame. But this weekend's action should do a good job in introducing the rookie players to the college game.

"As far as the freshmen are concerned, our weakness would seem to be a little lack of college experience," notes Fallon. "They were very good in high school. A lot of them played in the junior circuits. But college is a little tougher game. You have bigger and stronger guys, and the serve and volley game is more important."

"We're eager to see what happens, and this weekend should give us a pretty good clue as to the type of team that we have."

The Irish will exhibit their new lineup tomorrow against Evansville at 9 a.m. and against Illinois State at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Gelfman confident about weekend

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

It may seem that Notre Dame women's tennis coach Michele Gelfman is a tad overconfident about this weekend's Northstar Conference Championships in St. Louis, Mo. To those who have followed the fall tennis season, however, it is easy to see why the first year coach believes so strongly in the capabilities of her players.

"We are going to bring home all the hardware," says Gelfman. "We are going to win and we do not want to lose a single game in doing it."

From the very first match of the season it has been apparent that the 9-1 Irish would have an easy time of it against most of the teams on their autumn schedule. Since the opening match in which Notre Dame defeated both Marquette and Evansville 9-0 while only losing a handful of games, the Irish have continued to win, usually convincingly, over their weaker opponents.

The only exceptions have been the match against the University of Illinois and the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships. Against Illinois, the Irish suffered their on-

team loss of the season in a very tight match that was decided by a matter of points. In the championships at Northwestern, Notre Dame faced its stiffest competition of the year. Although the Irish encountered some of the top Division I teams, Susie Panther, Tammy Schmidt and the doubles squad of Mary Colligan and Izzy O'Brien all played extremely well to prove that the Notre Dame tennis program is on its way up.

The only thing Gelfman is afraid of this weekend is a letdown after the Northwestern tournament and last weekend's Irish Invitational, where the competition was also especially tough. She says that the team is playing superb tennis right now, and is trying to prevent the Irish from allowing the level of play to slip because of the inferior skills of the opposing players.

"I tried to make the practices competitive and difficult this week so

there would be no letdown of intensity this weekend, says Gelfman. "It's not easy to stay on top of your game against weaker competition."

The confident Notre Dame mentor will be counting on team captain Panther and experienced seniors Colligan and O'Brien to help prepare the Irish emotionally for this weekend. She also expects sophomore Michelle Dasso, juniors JoAnne Biafore and Schmidt, and freshman Natalie Illig to do very well.

It should be an easy weekend for the Irish considering the level of the competition. Next year, however, things will not be so easy because Gelfman plans to strengthen the fall schedule by including more Division I schools.

For the present, Gelfman knows her Irish squad should take advantage of the situation and continue their string of victories.

..... College Day


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Friday, October 11th
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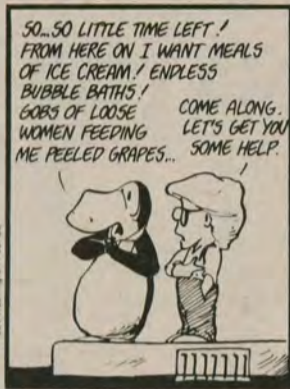
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Alumni - Senior Club



FRIDAY NITE :
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Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



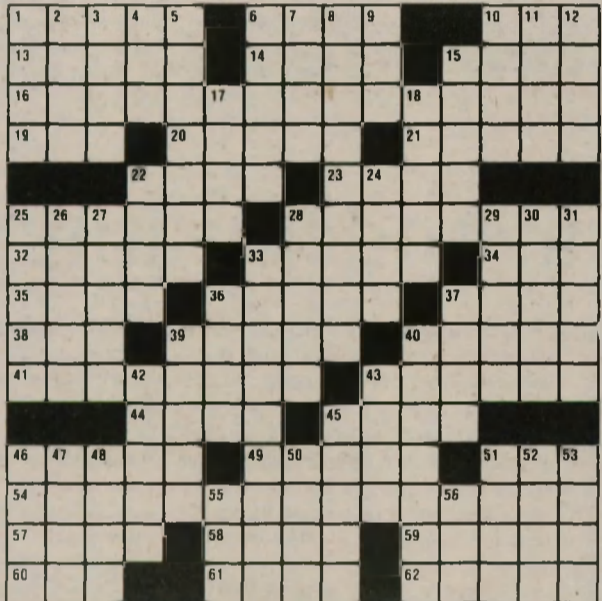
The bride, best man and ushers of Frankenstein

Zeto



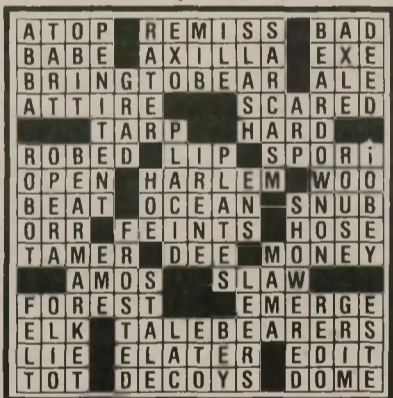
Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS**
- Hold firmly
 - Southern constellation
 - Dawn goddess
 - Tanker
 - Continue
 - Land measure
 - Surpass by a single degree
 - Sugar suffix
 - Songbird
 - as the hills
 - Whitman or Disney
 - Baseball's "Schoolboy"
 - Benevolent Xmas per.
 - Be on the way to success
 - Santiago's land
 - Is sullen
 - Customary rd.
 - Depend
 - Henning and McClure
 - Burden
 - 21 for one
 - Extra inning
 - Lose control
 - Keep company
 - Beauty
 - Sister of Charles
 - Rise
 - Wide open
 - Painter Duty
 - West
 - Be self-evident
 - Take — leave it
 - Helper: abbr.
 - Actress Berger
 - pros
 - Treaty acronym
 - Despised
- DOWN**
- Up-to-date
 - Sp. rivers
 - Century plant
 - Wash. bigwig
 - Introduction
 - Representative
 - Military gp.
 - Experience
 - Unit
 - Reverberate
 - Mr. Roberts
 - Transmit
 - Cruising
 - Cheat
 - Singer from Chicago
 - Crafty
 - Chooses
 - Scrawny one
 - On — (moving)
 - White and Blue
 - Having joint discomfort
 - Frog sound
 - Day's march
 - Passover highlight
 - Pine type
 - Acheson or Rusk
 - Ring
 - Belief
 - Stew
 - Swinish beast
 - 18 D and Boudreau
 - Influenced
 - Once more to Snuffy Smith
 - Attend
 - Desertion letters
 - Eur. country
 - Coin
 - Before: pref.
 - Drat!
 - Chin. river
 - Affirmative



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Yesterday's Solution



10/11/85

Campus

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

- 12:00 P.M. - **Live Band**, West Entrance of LaFortune, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network
- 12:15 P.M. - **Lecture**, "The Civil Rights Movement: Past and Present", Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns
- 4:00 P.M. - **Rally Against Apartheid**, Administration Building Steps, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network
- 4:00 P.M. - **Softball Tournament**, White Field, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$5.00/team
- 7:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "U.S. Response to Apartheid: From the Campus to the Congress", Professor Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network
- 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "Tootsie", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Charismatic Prayer Meeting, Keenan/Stanford Chapel, Sponsored by The People of Praise Club of Notre Dame/St. Mary's
- 7:30 P.M. - **Volleyball**, Notre Dame vs. Butler, ACC

- 7:30 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. - **Friday Night Film Series**, "Diva", Annenberg Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. - **New York Stage Production**, "Gypsy", O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$10.00
- 8:00 P.M. - **Cider Stomp**, Center for Social Concerns
- 8:30 P.M. - **Russian Comedian**, Yakov Smirnoff, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$3.00

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

- 7:00 P.M. - **Volleyball**, Notre Dame vs. Illinois State, ACC
- 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "Tootsie", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 8:30 P.M. - **Around the Corner**, "The Best of the 50's", Alumni Senior Club,
- 9:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. - **Semi-Formal Dance**, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Council, \$4.00

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

- 4:00 P.M. - **Concert**, Audubon String Quartet, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Music
- 7:00 P.M. - **Mass**, Stanford/Keenan Chapel, Sponsored by Junior Class

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Caribbean BBQ Chicken
Beef Stew over Bisquits
Breaded Cod
Beef and Cheddar Cheese Sandwich

- Saint Mary's**
French Dip
Fettucine Carbonara
Cheese and Mushroom Omelet

L.I. Club Bus

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Leaves L.I.: Sunday Oct. 27 7am

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Round Trip \$76.00
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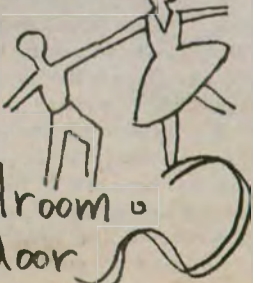
DYBO

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with "PAR 3"
WHEN: Sat, Oct. 12
9:00 pm

WHERE: LaFortune Ballroom

COST: \$2.00 at the door





Sophomores Gretchan Kraus (5) and Jill Suglich (7) of the Notre Dame volleyball team go for the winner in a match earlier this season. Wednesday night coach Art Lambert's squad edged Loyola (Chicago) for its fourth straight victory. The Irish will go for five in a row tonight at the ACC at 7:30 against Butler. Chuck Ehrman details all the action in his story to the right.

Irish narrowly beat Loyola (Chicago)

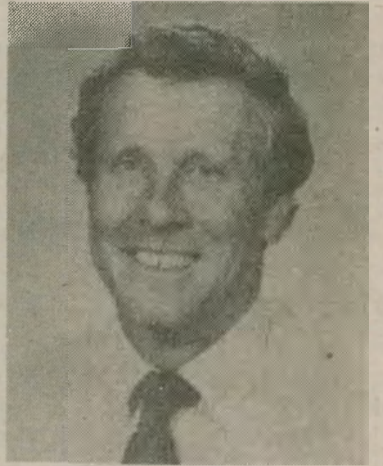
By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

When you're bad you're bad. But when you're bad and you can still win, then you breathe a sigh of relief and take what you can get.

The Notre Dame volleyball team snuck past Loyola (Chicago) on Wednesday night in an upside-down sort of match that seesawed to its eventual conclusion. When all was said and done, the Irish stood in the winner's circle, beating the Lady Ramblers 9-15, 15-3, 16-14, 13-15, and 15-11.

"We played horribly and won," said Notre Dame coach Art Lambert. "That's a switch for us. We absolutely should have won the match in the fourth game, but I think the team felt that it was a charitable organization, and seeing Loyola as the home team, decided to extend charity to them. I know we can't go on winning if we continue playing like this, though."

Notre Dame better begin playing well soon. A blockbuster weekend of volleyball action begins tonight at the ACC as the Irish face conference foe Butler. Then on Saturday night they will face Illinois State, who is



Art Lambert

ranked No. 20 in the latest coaches' poll.

The Irish now have won four in a row and have raised their record to 6-8. Lambert just hopes the upswing in the quality of play can continue.

"Butler and Illinois State are both excellent teams," notes Lambert. "If we play like we did against Loyola when we play Butler, then we're in for a long night. And if we don't play well against Illinois State, then we're in for an even longer night come Saturday."

Makes the grades on and off the field

ND Baseball's Loughran is a student-athlete

By ED JORDANICH
Sports Writer

To the casual Notre Dame fan, names like John Krimm, Bob Burger, Gary Novak, and John Loughran may not ring a bell. To those fans who recognize the balance and dedication of an excellent student-athlete, however, these men represent a high level of achievement.

Krimm and Burger were football Academic All-Americans at Notre Dame while Novak earned the honor in basketball. John Loughran is the latest Irish athlete to be named to the Academic All-American team. His accomplishments on the baseball diamond and in the classroom put him on the academic squad's second team after last spring's season.

Loughran helped lead Head Coach Larry Gallo's Irish to a strong finish last season and, despite a slow start this fall, is looking forward to another successful campaign after the winter layoff. The junior out-

fielder stroked a .370 average batting in the middle of the Notre Dame lineup last year. According to Loughran this success at the plate was the result of winter work, and he hopes that a similar off-season program will result in more good hitting when the snow melts.

"I'm not too happy with my performance at the plate right now, and it just seems that the whole team is not hitting," says Loughran. "It's frustrating, but when we hit like we did at the end of last year, the hitting becomes contagious. It's when we're cold, we can't score runs and beat the teams we should."

Besides being an Academic All-American, Loughran was on the All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference second team as a left fielder. This fall, though, Loughran has seen action in right field, and Gallo is leaning towards playing him at that position in the spring.

"John is a coach's type of player," says Gallo. "He gets the job done, works extremely hard, and he



John Loughran

makes the most of average natural ability. He had a heckuva year last spring, and if last winter is any indication of what conditioning does, he'll have a good season come March, April, and May."

Loughran describes himself as a line-drive hitter who has occasional streaks and mini-slumps.

"I'm looking for a little more consistency, and I'll work at that along with strength and running during our workouts in the ACC," he says. "The fall has been kind of a downer record-wise, but it's an experimental stage and it has made me aware of the talent our team has and its potential for becoming a solid, winning team."

A finance major from Stamford, Conn., Loughran has had a 3.7 GPA in each semester at Notre Dame. He said the cliches about discipline, time management, and priorities are essential to his student life. These, coupled with baseball, have really given him a sense of achievement at Notre Dame.

"I was a walk-on whose first season was not too great as far as playing time and injuries go," says Loughran. "But I worked hard that winter and won the job last spring. I still have to work hard to keep the job and that makes me want to do as well or better than last year even more."

With a fair arm and decent speed, Loughran has settled into the outfield position after being a first team all-stater as a pitcher and center fielder in high school. He was not recruited by Notre Dame, and almost attended Boston College, but the better baseball program of the Irish was a deciding factor in his decision. This year, his dedication has been rewarded by a partial scholarship.

After the Irish end their season with a doubleheader at Valparaiso Sunday, Loughran plans to spend some time at home watching the World Series over fall break. Then, he will return to start workouts.

Coming off a good year, John Loughran is excited about playing baseball for Notre Dame in the spring and excited about the team's potential over all. In the tradition of previous Academic All-Americans, Loughran will take the field in the spring as a true student athlete.

Notre Dame men's tennis team will host 14th Irish Fall Tournament

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame men's tennis team will not face regular season competition until March, they will host their 14th Irish Fall Invitational this weekend.

The Irish will be looking to recapture the fall classic after losing the crown last year. In 1984, Notre Dame finished third in a field of four teams as Illinois State took first.

This year, however, there will be many new faces in the lineup for the Irish as a talented group of freshmen will provide Notre Dame with great depth and ability. Evidence of this talent can be found in head coach Tom Fallon's group of starters for this weekend. The roster includes three freshmen to go along with two

sophomores and a senior.

"Last year for the first time in about eight or nine years, we fell under the 20-win mark at 19-12," says Fallon. "This year, we have four freshmen who at least look good on paper."

This year's invitational will boast the same competition as last year's event with 1984 runner-up, Oral Roberts, now having a 1985 Midwest Cities Championship under its belt. In the championship, the Irish will be looking to duel with Oral Roberts for the 1986 conference championship as they will participate in that spring tourney as an associate member of the conference.

Because of the weather in the Midwest, the Irish use their annual event to get a feel for their competi-

tion. With the present lack of an adequate indoor facility, the invitational has become a key part of the Notre Dame schedule.

"We've been trying for years to play more matches in the fall, explains Fallon. "The weather is better, there's less academic pressure for all concerned, and most of the fellows have been playing all summer so it makes sense to do something in the fall."

For the Irish, the main purpose of this invitational will be to get a look at the team that they have and to see in which areas they will have to direct their efforts before the 1986 season rolls around. In addition, with the youthful players that Fallon has on the squad, this event will

see TENNIS, page 10



The Observer/Justin Smith

Tom Gerlach of the Notre Dame soccer team (in the light uniform) did what he never thought possible when he became a key player for the Irish this year. Gerlach and his teammates will travel to Normal, Ill. this weekend to play in the Illinois State Tournament. Chris Koster features Gerlach on page 8.