

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



## Beat it

Drum captain John Zic leads, from right to left, Mike Ramsden, Dave Scott, Mark Taylor, Brian Peterson, Sam Sangster, Mark

Vanetten and Paul Loughridge of the Notre Dame Band percussion snare line. The octet

is trying to drum up cheers for the Irish at the MSU game.

Color provided by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. The Observer/Jim Carroll

## Reagan veto of sanctions overridden

Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetoes, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice-President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the

see GRANTS, page 5

see SANCTIONS, page 4

## Hesburgh forms business grants committee

By PEGGY PROSSER  
Staff Reporter

A national committee of business executives has been formed by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh to assist the University in soliciting grants from major corporations.

Michael Kenahan, director of foundation and corporate relations for the University, said the National Corporate Grants Committee will not meet as a whole, but will endorse proposals made by the University.

"We do the ground work in terms of contacting the corporations and submitting the proposals, and they (the commit-

tee) are there to back us up," said Kenahan.

"They will serve to help us in our fundraising with major corporations around the country," he said.

The specific amount of money sought has not been determined, but Kenahan quoted a starting figure of "about \$10 million."

The committee members are geographically distributed across the nation in the hope that each member's corporation will attract other nearby corporations to the University's projects, said Kenahan.

Kenahan said many of the corporations would be giving only

for the sake of helping Notre Dame.

"It is a good investment on their part in helping Notre Dame to become a better school and improving Notre Dame programs," said Kenahan.

Citing national competition for grants, Kenahan said many universities, such as Purdue and Indiana, attract large corporate sponsorships by supplying the companies with their graduates. He said one company, General Motors, contributes heavily to Purdue and then hires many of the university's engineering graduates.

Notre Dame will improve facilities and programs by pro-

viding improved computer facilities, endowed professorships, and Memorial Library improvements through the assistance of the committee, said Kenahan.

All of these improvements, Kenahan said, would benefit students and the corporations for

## Buzz bus carries buzzed students

By KATHY ROE  
Staff Reporter

Knowing that nothing is worse than the hassle of finding a ride home after a night off-campus, the Hall Presidents' Council has come up with a new idea: the Buzz Bus.

The bus service operates every weekend on Friday and Saturday nights between midnight and 3:00 a.m. Running on half hour cycles, the Buzz Bus stops first at Senior Bar and then travels on to the Five Points' area.

From there, the route runs past the corner of Howard and St. Louis streets and Notre Dame apartments. Stops on campus include the Main Circle, St. Mary's in front of Holy Cross, and the

Library Circle. The bus' final stop is along Ivy Road near Campus View and Turtle Creek apartments.

Students can get on at any point along the route for the cost of twenty five cents, said HPC Co-chairman Joanie Cahill.

She said, however, that students cannot get off at either Senior Bar or the Five Points' area because the service is not meant to support the bar scene.

The idea for Buzz Bus was introduced to the Hall Presidents' Council last spring in response to increased concern about students driving after drinking, said Cahill.

She said similar services sponsored at other universities provided the basic model.

Cahill said the program's aim is to assure students a safe ride home. Cahill also noted that when students get separated from their friends during an evening out, they do not have to worry about being stranded.

Having been in progress for the past two weekends, the Buzz Bus program has had considerable success, serving over 200 students, said Cahill.

But Cahill hopes for increased ridership as student awareness of the program develops. If its success continues, she said the service will be extended to Thursday nights.

Plans are also in the works for the sale of passes that grant students a specified number of rides aboard the Buzz Bus.

## SMC weekend set to begin

By KATIE SULLIVAN  
News Staff

The fathers of more than 200 St. Mary's seniors will grace the College's campus this weekend as the fourth annual Senior Father/Daughter Weekend gets underway, according to Jennifer Hirschfield, chairperson of the event.

"This is one of the most important weekends for seniors," she said. "It is the first time a lot of the fathers will be spending a weekend with just their daughters."

Events for Friday night include Irish singer John Kennedy, who will be performing at Haggard Center from 7:30-10 p.m., and dancing afterwards at Senior Bar.

Saturday's events begin with a father/daughter golf tournament on Notre Dame's course. Tee off is 8 a.m.

A tailgater will also be held Saturday in Haggard Center for

the Alabama-Notre Dame game. Brats, hot dogs and beer will be served. Three large-screen televisions will be available for watching the game.

Casino Night begins at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Angela Athletic Facility Club. Hirschfield said the event will have play gambling and horse racing, dancing, and food and drink.

Each father and daughter will receive \$10,000 in play money which can be gambled away or used to buy raffle tickets.

"This should be the highlight of the weekend," said Hirschfield.

The weekend will conclude Sunday with a 10 a.m. mass at The Church of Loretta followed by a brunch in the Dining Hall.

"I hope everyone attends this and all the events," said Hirschfield.

## Of Interest

Of Interests and Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 1 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Of Interests and Briefs are also accepted through the mail. Send announcements to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556. - The Observer

"On Exhibit," an artist's cooperative, will hold an opening reception for Mary Biek and Gregg Crandall tonight from 7 to 10 in the 107 W. Monroe St. gallery. The show, "People in Darkness," presents photographer and co-op member Crandall's recent photographs of El Salvador. Mary Biek, a Notre Dame graduate, show her latest ceramic installation. Regular gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4, with the show closing Sunday, October 26. -The Observer

The Circle K Clubs of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are hosting the Indiana District Conference today through Sunday. Leadership and other workshops will be held all day Saturday in the Memorial Library auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend. -The Observer

A monthly liturgy for the Hispanic community will be celebrated this Sunday morning at 11 in the Farley Hall chapel. Father Bob Pelton, C.S.C., will preside at the mass which is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome. -The Observer

A recital of chamber music will be performed by Lauro Klugherz on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium in Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art. The concert will feature the Septet by Beethoven, Due for Violin and Bass by Bottesini and Contrasts by Bartok. The concert is free and open to the public. -The Observer

Shelter for the Homeless will be conducting its training sessions for those interested in volunteering on Sunday and Sunday, October 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fatima Retreat Center. New volunteers need to attend one of the sessions. For more information, call John at 283-1666 -The Observer

Student photo I.D. cards are now available for those students who had their I.D. photographs taken between August 22 and September 12. The cards may be picked up Monday through Friday at the Registrar's Office, 215 Administration Building, from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. Students must return their two temporary I.D. cards in order to pick up the new cards. There will be a \$5 charge for each lost temporary card. If the Vali-dine card is lost, the I.D. photograph will have to be retaken. -The Observer

## Weather

The future is cloudy as today offers a 40 percent chance of showers with highs in the low to mid 70s. Tonight and tomorrow feature an increasing chance of showers with lows in the low 60s and highs in the low to mid 70s.



## The Observer

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# Senior Father/Daughter Weekend more than just the events planned

Senior Father/Daughter weekend. What does it mean? For me it is a time to reflect on the past and share a lifetime of memories with my father.

I look back on the past four years and I can't believe it has gone so fast. I remember my senior year of high school like it was yesterday. I was confused about the future and I remember looking to my father for advice, about where to go to college, and basically what to do with my life. I remember some of the guidelines he set for me; I had to attend a Catholic college and I had to take a year of accounting. As it ended up I spent my freshman year at Iowa State University -- much to my father's dismay. After that year, I realized I had to "get serious" about my education. I wanted to learn and not just get by. I then turned to my father for more advice, which he willingly gave to me. I transferred to Saint Mary's. He never said, "I told you so," but only encouraged me to excel in my new school.

Senior Father/Daughter Weekend is not only going to senior bar for a dance contest, or watching the Alabama/Notre Dame game, or even going to Casino Night. It is also a time of reflection. I reflect on the first dance I had with my father; when he attempted to teach me the waltz, while impatiently shouting, "Don't lead!" I also remember the first Notre Dame game I watched with him -- I quickly learned the Notre Dame Victory March.

I also remember my experiences in a casino. My first was when I was 14 and walked "on the carpet" in Las Vegas with my father. I also remember gambling in Monte Carlo where he encouraged me to double my bet each time in black jack; I was content betting the same amount each time. He's taught me to always strive to do the best I can do. I reflect upon these experiences and realize how much my father has given me and how much he has sacrificed on my behalf. He has taught me by his example and given me invaluable experiences.

Now let's face it. We've all had fights, disagreements and completely different philosophies about life with our fathers. My father and I are no different. He is 40 years my senior and I often feel the effects of the generation gap between us. Yet there is always a bond, because he is my father. This weekend will allow us to re-define that bond in our own words. Now, as a senior in college, I still look to my father for advice. What to do after graduation: graduate school? or a job? I feel I am more mature and confident than I was as a senior in high school and through my father's examples and the education he has given me, I am able to realize more clearly, what I want to achieve. My father has always been there for words of encouragement. Especially before final exams. I always receive a survival package - the kind with apples, oranges, Trident Gum and other various kinds of food that is supposed to keep you sane during the long rigorous testing. In-

Margie Kersten

Saint Mary's Editor



cluded in the packet is a note from my dad that reads, "If you don't pass, don't come home." He is also good about sending me letters -- well semi-letters -- more like a two-line note on the paper that says, "From the desk of..." He's always there to say, "Of course you can do it, what do you mean, you can't?" And of course, my friends and I always anxiously await the monthly box of candy he sends to me.

This weekend gives me the opportunity to say thank you. Thank you for sacrificing, giving and being patient through my four different majors, my indecisiveness about which college to attend and my inability to budget as well as I should.

I look forward to the memories we will create this weekend. I realize being a senior not only means graduating and making my own life, but it also means finally cutting the rope; I will never live at home again. It will take an effort on both of our parts to keep in touch because it won't just happen by itself. This weekend can help start this effort and allow me to say I love you.

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# University receives gift for business studies

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$250,000 gift from the Donnelly Corporation of Holland, Mich., toward the establishment of a special academic program in participatory management studies within the University's College of Business Administration.

The Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, Sr. Program in Participatory Management memorializes John Donnelly, Sr., chairman of the board of Donnelly Corp, who died last June, and his wife Katherine. Born May 16, 1912 in Holland, Mich., Donnelly studied chemical engineering at Notre Dame and completed work on his B.S. degree at Catholic University of America.

In 1932, he began to work for Donnelly Corporation, a manufacturer of automobile accessories which had been founded

by his father, Bernard. He became president of the Corporation in 1960 and chairman of the board a few years later. He and Mrs. Donnelly have three children.

"John Donnelly's frequent emphasis on the crucial role of respect for the dignity of all people in management makes it particularly appropriate that a Notre Dame program will be named after him," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University.

A frequent lecturer on management and organizational themes, Donnelly was also active in several trade, civic, and church organizations. At various times he served as president of the National Council of Catholic Men, the Holland Chamber of Commerce, and the Holland Hospital board.



What's my line?

The Observer/Paul E. Oeschger

Senior Marty Loesch ponders his future at the Post Graduate Opportunities exposition held at the CSC yesterday. Jeanne Olson (left) and Beth Dannick answer his questions.

# White House admits scare tactics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thursday there was "not any plan of ours" to mislead the American people and the press.

The aim of the secret plan was to convince Gadhafi that an

American raid - such as the April 15 attack by U.S. bombers against Tripoli and Benghazi - was being planned against him, said administration sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

At the United Nations, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a news conference Thursday night he sees nothing wrong with the use of disinformation campaigns to disorient opponents. "If I were a private citizen

reading about it and I read that my government was trying to confuse somebody who was conducting terrorist acts and murdering Americans, I'd say, 'Gee, I hope it's true,'" Shultz said.

At another point, he said he knows of no decision "to have people go out and tell lies to the media."

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee staff conducted an immediate inquiry into whether the CIA had violated presidential prohibitions against planting phony stories with U.S. news organizations and reached a preliminary conclusion that no regulations were broken either in letter or spirit, said the committee's staff director, Bernie McMahon.

The Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions that an elaborate White House campaign included "a disinformation program with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition against him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

The plan was described in a three-page memorandum sent to Reagan by John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, and was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14, the Post said.

The newspaper said the plan, as described in the memo, involved "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public actions."

"Those (allegations) I challenge," Reagan said in the interview, a partial transcript of which was released by the White House. "They were not a part of any meeting I've ever attended. ... This was not any plan of ours."

**Pepperdine University School of Law**

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

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**All students are invited to take part in a Bible study sharing which will begin Monday, Oct. 6 in Lewis Hall Chapel at 8:00 p.m.**

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## Catholics from China to tour ND

By MARGARET MONAHAN  
News staff

A Catholic delegation from China will visit the University Oct. 4-7 as part of an 18-day trip in the United States to tour Catholic universities and meet Chinese Catholics living in the country.

The 10 members of the Chinese Catholic Friendship Delegation, including four bishops from Beijing, Shanghai and Wuhan, were invited by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities to visit universities, like Notre Dame, that have scholarly exchange agreements with Chinese institutions, according to Richard Conklin, director of public relations.

Notre Dame was chosen because of its strong exchange programs with China, said Michael Garvey, assistant director of public relations.

The Chinese leaders hope to get a glimpse of the life of an American Catholic and see how Catholic institutions are run, said Garvey.

He also said the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities is trying to gain insight on Catholics from other nations, in this case China.

This cultural and scholarly exchange should increase lines of communication and dialogue between the two countries, according to Garvey.

Conklin said the delegation is interested in discussing pastoral problems and opportunities, especially social action programs.

While at Notre Dame, the delegation will meet the Holy Cross religious community, Chinese students and faculty; tour the campus and attend mass at Sacred Heart, said Garvey.

Notre Dame is the second stop on the group's first trip to the United States. They are arriving from San Francisco and will later go to Newark, New Jersey, New York and Washington D.C., said Garvey.

## Sanctions

*continued from page 1*

objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans.

It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

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# Around the World in 7 Days

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OCTOBER 6-11



### MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th:

Lithography Display  
St. Francis Shoppe Display  
Fireside Chat with  
Dr. Thomas Swartz  
Ethnic Clubs on the Quad  
Russian Video  
Multicultural Dinners  
Russian Lecture by  
George Feifer

Snite Museum 9:00 until closing  
Library Foyer 9:00-4:00  
ISO Lounge 12:00 (Europe)  
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1:00  
New Orleans Room 2:00-5:00  
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45  
Washington Hall 7:00

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th:

Lithography Display  
St. Francis Shoppe Display  
Ethnic Clubs on the Quad  
Multicultural Dinners  
Fireside Chat with  
Dr. Silvia Anadon

Snite Museum 9:00 until closing  
Library Foyer 9:00-4:00  
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1:00  
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45  
ISO Lounge 7:00 (Latin America)

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th:

Lithography Display  
St. Francis Shoppe Display  
Ethnic Clubs on the Quad  
Fireside Chat with  
Dr. Mahir Daher  
Multicultural Dinners  
Student Reception  
Movie: Running Brave

Snite Museum 9:00 until closing  
Library Foyer 9:00-4:00  
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1:00  
ISO Lounge 4:00 (Middle East)  
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45  
Snite Museum 7:30-9:00  
CSC 9:00

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th:

Lithography Display  
St. Francis Shoppe Display  
Ethnic Clubs  
Multicultural Dinners  
Fireside Chat with  
Provost Timothy O'Meara

Snite Museum 9:00 until closing  
Library Foyer 9:00-4:00  
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1:00  
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45  
ISO Lounge 8:00

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th:

Lithography Display  
St. Francis Shoppe Display  
Ethnic Clubs  
Fireside Chat with  
Dr. Jim Bellis  
Multicultural Dinners  
Lecture by Bobby Mills

Snite Museum 9:00 until closing  
Library Foyer 9:00-4:00  
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1:00  
ISO Lounge 12:00 (Africa)  
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45  
Washington Hall 8:00

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th:

Taste of Nations  
8-8:30 International Music  
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**Man fires pistol at Indian leaders**

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A man in an army uniform fired a homemade pistol Thursday at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, missing them but slightly wounding six other people. Authorities said the captured assailant did not belong to a terror group.

The shooting triggered an investigation into protection given the prime minister, who has been threatened repeatedly by Sikh separatists. Police said the gunman was not a Sikh.

The government said several police assigned to protect Gandhi were suspended after the attack, which occurred as Gandhi, 42, and the president left a prayer service commemorating the 117th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's struggle for independence from Britain.

Police said the attacker hid in heavy vines that covered a gazebo on the grounds of the Rajghat, or State Memorial, where the Mahatma was cremated. He fired a homemade pistol several times, they said.

Two of the injured said they were standing next to Gandhi when the gunman fired, and were hit by pellets intended for the prime minister.

Indian news agencies said the shots were fired as Singh was getting into a car and Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, stood nearby. Reporters who later surveyed the scene said the gazebo was about 50 yards from where the prime minister stood.

Gandhi's security guards fired in the air around the gazebo and flushed out the attacker. Police said he was in his early 20s and wore an olive army uniform.

The Home Ministry said he "changed his name several

times" during questioning.

The suspect was questioned by police but his motive was not clear. Police and government officials said he did not belong to any terrorist groups.

After the shooting, Gandhi appeared on government television and said smiling, "Everything is okay. There is nothing to tell."

He then closeted himself with Home Minister Buta Singh, who is responsible for internal security, and other officials. Indian news agencies said they discussed the security lapse and tightening protection for Gandhi.

Gandhi is guarded by an elite sharpshooter unit, the National Security Guard, formed after Sikh bodyguards assassinated his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in October 1984.

Three civilians and three police officers were hit by pellets and suffered "minor and superficial" injuries, the Home Ministry said.

**Report cites sharp rise of poor kids**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of poor children jumped 30 percent between 1979 and 1984, while participation rates in two key federal programs dropped sharply among America's impoverished young, a congressional report said Thursday.

The rate of participation in Head Start and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, under the Reagan administration fell more than 20 percent during the five-year period

as the number of poor children jumped from 9.9 million to 12.9 million, the study said.

"The record growth in poverty among children has not been accompanied by increased availability of key safety net programs," said the report by the Democratic-run House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"To the contrary, support programs are not reaching the majority of those in need, are not most available where child poverty is greatest."

But the report, entitled "Safety Net Programs: are They Reaching Poor Children?," drew blistering dissents from the panel's 10 Republican members.

"By ignoring important facts and using faulty methodology (the report) disqualifies itself from serious consideration by those interested in improving our welfare programs," said a 33-page dissent signed by seven GOP members.

**Grants**

continued from page 1

which they eventually work.

The members of the committee are also chief contributors to the University, Kenahan said. They include: Donald Keough, chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company, Donald P. Kelly, chairman and chief executive officer of Beatrice Companies, Inc., Roger E. Birk, chairman emeritus of Merrill Lynch and Company, and Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the board of Motorola, Inc.

"Simply having such a committee will lend a good deal of credibility to our efforts to enlist corporate support for Notre Dame, but we are particularly delighted that such an impressive group of business leader is willing to help us," said Heshburgh in a press release sent out to the chief executive officers of each of the Fortune 500 companies.

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Class of '87

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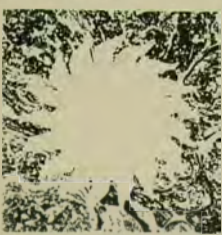
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## Students show apathy toward police actions

As I walked to the science building last Wednesday night, even the steady drizzle couldn't dampen my spirits. I was on my way to the second meeting on students' rights at off-campus parties. The county prosecutor was scheduled to be present with answers to questions on legal rights. I had attended the first meeting the week before and, while it was informative, I was a little disappointed by the size of the crowd. But this meeting will be different, I told myself. People are really getting involved and interested. As I went in the door and rushed down the hall to the lecture room, I feared that I wouldn't get a seat. I entered the room and my fear was discharged. I could find a seat. In fact, I could find a lot of seats. There were only 17 people in the audience.

Christy Wolfe

guest column

We've all heard it - the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community is apathetic. We care more about football than foreign policy. We grumble more about parietals than apartheid. And we always say the same thing - football and parietals are part of "our" world; foreign policy and apartheid aren't. Yet, over the past few weeks, we have been enraged by the treatment of NDSMC students at off-campus parties. From party raids to citations to the firing of two resident assistants, The Observer has kept us informed. We feel violated, harassed and we want action.

Student Senator John Gardiner knew that and organized a legal forum with the co-directors of Legal Aid at the Notre Dame Law School and with the judicial coordinator of Notre Dame. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 17, and was mentioned on the front page of The Observer on Monday, Sept. 15. "All students who had gotten in trouble in one way or another" were encouraged to attend, as well as any student concerned with his or her rights "when confronted by law officers."

Now, I assumed that this meeting would draw a large crowd. At least the people who had been issued citations or arrested would be there. When I reached the library auditorium, I was disappointed by the size of the crowd: less than 150 people. I was glad I went because I found out things that I didn't know: for instance, a citation is similar to an arrest on your

record and will stay on it permanently. The crowd was interested and the questions were good questions but the answers just weren't that easy.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, again on the front page of the newspaper, was mention of the second meeting on students' rights off-campus. This time, the county prosecutor was coming to speak and answer questions. The next day's Observer told all inquiring minds what had transpired - the prosecutor's "real world view". How does it make you feel to know that those dogs that are trained to attack are at those parties as "a show of force"? Or that your fate relies totally on "the police officer's discretion"? The message was clear: it boils down to you versus a South Bend police officer. If he or she says you appeared to have been drinking or out of line, there is little you can say or do in your defense. But the article in the paper failed to mention what I consider the most critical thing apparent by this meeting. There were only 17 people in the audience.

The excuses are gone. We are all affected by treatment of ourselves or our fellow students, be it off-campus or on. Both meetings were mentioned on the front page of The Observer. Would they have been better seen on the sports page? Why are the incidents of citations and party raids making the front page of the paper? Obviously, very few people care - very few. Why are people like Student Senator John Gardiner and others in student government working to get answers for us? Relax, guys, you might as well do your homework, or work on "important" issues. Besides, we gave the county prosecutor a message to take back to the courthouse with him. By having 17 people at that meeting, we let him know that we can and will continue to put up with the abuse of our rights when it comes to off-campus parties. If even 10 percent of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student body had shown up, he might have "felt the heat". Instead, we left him cold.

As you read this, you may be thinking ahead to your plans for the weekend. If you plan to be off-campus, bring your checkbook and make sure your insurance covers dog bites. Because we have run out of excuses.

Christy Wolfe is a Sophomore English and Sociology major at Saint Mary's College.



## Off-campus partying can be expensive night

Editor's note: This is the first column of a regular series on the trials and tribulations of off-campus life.

Who are those people sleeping in our LaFortune Student Center? Where do those guys come from who play that hacky-sack game in front of O'Shaughnessy all the time? And why do they always eat so much when they get into the dining halls? Look no further, students of Notre Dame, for I bring you the answer. These are members of the Notre Dame off-campus community.

Tracy Thoman

off-campus

The most recent Registrar figures indicate that we, the undergraduate off-campus students, number just under 1400; the senior class alone has 40 percent of its population (or 750 students) living beyond the confines of the Golden Dome. Many reasons have been cited as to why the relatively sudden increase in off-campus migration has occurred. I can speak for most in saying it certainly isn't the lack of theft that lured us here. Yes, theft can be avoided. Although much has already been written in this paper on the topic, none has addressed the subject of Domers stealing from other Domers. "What?" you say, surprised. Yes - it happens all the time and takes many forms. I'll explain in a brief scenario.

An off-campus student decides to have

a party. The night of the party, his friends come and everyone starts having a good time; his "donations" jar even has a few bills in it. As the party progresses, so does the number of bodies in the house/apartment. The party host is too busy talking to friends and watching out for the police to notice much else. After the party gets busted and the host receives a \$50 fine for noise ordinance violation, only a few close friends and roommates remain. Someone wants to hear that Peter Gabriel tape that Pete just bought. "Where is it? I know I left it right here a couple hours ago," he asserts. Then, as more in the room become involved, other items of interest turn up missing. The beer tap, the donation money, more tapes, even money from the bedrooms. This list is by no means complete.

We all agree that parties are a good time. But sometimes intoxicated Domers can become obnoxious. What needs to be stressed is that the renter of the abode has every right to ask certain things of his visitors. These include where to park, which rooms not to infiltrate in the house, to keep the noise to a dull roar, to let the host handle his own music and not to spill beer everywhere. Of course, off-campus etiquette varies from house to house. I just ask that you keep these in mind the next time you venture into the off-campus world.

Tracy Thoman is Off-Campus Commissioner

### Doonesbury



### Garry Trudeau

### Campus quote

"A proud man counts his newspaper clippings, a humble man counts his blessings."

James F. Ward  
Professor of Accountancy  
September 15, 1986

## The Observer

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

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

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# SCENE

an arts and culture magazine for ND/SMC

The Observer — October 3-4, 1986



## Hottest way to strike up some mid-week fun

**ROBIN SQUYRES**  
*features writer*

Clubs, bars, parties - that's all out these days. With police crackdowns, the traditional forms of entertainment are getting risky for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. But there is an alternative - bowling.

Don't laugh. Bowling is becoming a formidable presence in the social scene.

Many dorms and university organizations have regular bowling events, and some even have official bowling clubs. A "club" includes all the good things: a presiding bowling commissioner, trophies, prizes and the ever important social advantages.

"Chicks dig Morrissey guys who bowl," claims Brad Edmonds, a sophomore partial to the sport.

Edmonds bowls regularly with the Morrissey club, which is one of the oldest on campus.

"It's a tradition in Morrissey," says Ted Erbrecht, the form's esteemed bowling commissioner. "It started with Brother Ed. He always went. He was a very big supporter."

Brother Edward Luther, Morrissey's

former rector, apparently enjoys a game or two. He was moved to Fisher Hall only this year, and there are rumors of a new bowling club already in progress.

The Morrissey men head to the Beacon Bowl every Wednesday night. "Morrissey bowling is the place to be," according to Jared Desrosiers. "The weekend starts on Wednesday for us, and this kind of gets things rolling." No pun intended?

"People are blowing off tests to go bowling," said Patrick Brisbane. He defines bowling as "more fun than the average human being should have at Notre Dame."

It certainly sounds serious.

In fact, bowling's increasing momentum has rolled it right off campus. Ralph Mastrangelo and his housemates make it to the bowling alley up to two times a week. "We go during the week, when there's nothing else to do. It's pretty inexpensive," says Mastrangelo. They usually head to Shula's 31 Bowl, just into Michigan.

These guys are really hard-core; they compete for blood. "We gamble amongst ourselves; we bet things like dish nights

see **Bowling**, page 2



Xavier Wynn is having a ball, but he is not playing catch, he's bowling - maybe for dollars.



Mary Clare Sheerin does her 1-2-3 soft-shoe step and bowls for a strike.

# Quiet Riot and Poison to perform in Goshen

The heavy metal rock groups Quiet Riot and Poison will be performing this Monday night at the Goshen Theater in Goshen, Indiana. Quiet Riot has enjoyed great success in the past with their albums *Metal Health* and *Condition Critical*. Their latest album, *QR III*, is currently at number 31 on the Billboard album chart. Quiet Riot's hit singles include "Cum On Feel The Noize," "Bang Your Head (Metal Health)" and "The Wild And The Young." Opening the concert for Quiet Riot will be Poison. Poison has just released its debut album, *Look What The Cat Dragged In*, and features a flashy onstage image and lots of loud hook-filled music.



Quiet Riot



Poison

## WVFI Top Ten

1. Walk Like an Egyptian The Bangles
2. What About Love 'til tuesday
3. Superman REM
4. Wild Wild Life Talking Heads
5. Heartache Gene Loves Jezebel
6. There Is a Light That Nevers Goes Out The Smiths
7. (Forever) Live and Die Orchestral Manouvers in the Dark
8. People Like Us Talking Heads
9. Whole New World It Bites
10. Fall On Me R.E.M.

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Oct. 1.

## Bowling

continued from page 1

(loser washes the dishes for 250 nights in a row), dinner (but that's no problem if you don't have to clean up), or cases of beer (the true incentive for the entire competition). We're thinking about joining a league here in South Bend," said Mastrangelo.

The most popular spots seem to be the Beacon Bowl and Shula's 31 Bowl. The managers at both establishments are pleased with student turnout. According to Jim Singleton, general manager of Beacon Bowl, Notre Dame students are "well-dressed and well-behaved."

George Vack, manager of Shula's 31 Bowl, explains the students' bowling enthusiasm. "They're taking out their frustrations from studying." In that case, could it be in the University's best interest to reserve the place for a solid month?

Both establishments said they are more than happy to arrange a student discount rate for any large group of students. A mere call in advance can usually facilitate an arrangement. Prices are a little more than \$1 a game and approximately 75 cents for shoes.

So you wanna be hip, happening, now? Do the right thing: go bowling; catch the wave.

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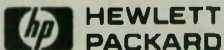
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# 'Armed and Dangerous' in need of redemption

PAUL PILGER  
features writer

When the credits came up at the end of "Armed and Dangerous," I found myself looking for redemption instead of an exit sign; redemption for this truly lacking film, that is.

This Columbia Pictures release is a prime example of seemingly wasted time and talent. Even the likes of John Candy and Eugene Levy, who together have turned out belly laugh performances in movies like "Splash," cannot save this directionless film.



"Armed and Dangerous" is a cop-comedy clone that tries to follow in the tradition of "Beverly Hills Cop" and its successor "Running Scared." John Candy and Eugene Levy are portrayed as a policeman and a lawyer, respectively, who undeservingly lose their jobs and end up as new recruits for a somewhat unsavory security guard agency. Candy and Levy give, at best, admirable performances in the wake of this movie's poor script.

Ken McMillan, who has played roles in 24 feature length films including "Dune" and "The Pope of Greenwich Village," plays Clarence O'Neil, the head of this infamous security guard agency. Meg Ryan, known for her roles in "Rich and Famous" and "Top Gun," plays O'Neil's daughter Maggie. Both McMillan and Ryan are wasted in this film. The script does not give McMillan the room he needs to turn in a performance that compares to his character acting ability. Ryan's character, Maggie, is not smart enough to be out of the ranks of "dumb blond," but not gullible enough to be seduced. And, although she is nice to look at, we don't see enough of her.

Robert Loggia's portrayal of Michael Carlino, the crooked head of the security guard union, is the best performance in the film. Loggia's ability to play the tough gymbafia chief type is unsurpassed and earned him an Oscar nomination for his

role in "Jagged Edge."

After graduation from security guard school, Candy and Levy pair up and on their first assignment walk in on Carlino's henchmen during a warehouse heist. The two decide to investigate the robbery on their own and for the remainder of the movie they fight for truth? Justice? The American way? I'm still not sure and I don't think Harold Ramis ("Meatballs," "Caddyshack") and Peter Torokvei ("Back to School") knew either when they wrote this disappointing script. The movie shoots for "Beverly Hills Cop" status but lacks the realism to reach it. It also lacks the slapstick unrealistic format of movies like "Police Academy." It seems that someone tossed a coin to decide the format of this film and it landed neither head nor tails.

Director Mark L. Lester, who directed Stephen King's "Fire Starter," insults the intelligence of a now very sophisticated audience by allowing many poor sequences to suffice and not to suffer the fate of the editor's knife. During the shoot out in front of Carlino's estate for example, both Candy and Levy unload about fifteen shots each from their .22 caliber pistols with out reloading. The least Lester could have done was to give them submachine guns. Another example, and probably the most outstanding directional flaw in "Armed and Dangerous," is the drawn out chase scene at the climax of the movie which is equal to, or out done by, a chase scene from Michael Mann's "Miami Vice."

On top of a poor script and poor direction, put on a one-listen sound track and this problem film is complete. Bill Meyers and Maurice White provide this disappointing element. Meyers, who is greatly respected for his work with Earth, Wind and Fire, Boz Scaggs and Gino Vanelli, as well as for his arrangements for Madonna's hit "Papa Don't Preach" and Neil Diamond's latest album, must have left some of his genius home in Chicago before going to Los Angeles to write "Armed and Dangerous" boring original score. White handled the production end of the film's music, but even this seven-time Grammy award winner can not help to make the soundtrack worth a second listen.



John Candy reverts to his old days as a motorcycle officer, complete with uniform, as he chases the bad guys in "Armed and Dangerous."

On a positive note, two worthwhile performances are turned in by Tom "Tiny" Lester and Larry Hankin. Lester plays Bruno, the mad-dog head security guard who Candy and Levy continuously ridicule. Hankin, at the other end of the spectrum, is right at home with his role as Kokolovitch, a new recruit who obviously had a front row seat at Woodstock and has been dropping acid ever since. Both Lester and Hankin are well cast and help refresh the contrived story of this film.

"Armed and Dangerous" best points

come when Candy and Levy are in situation comedy/skit type scenes which they are best remembered for from their days on "Second City Television." However, these scenes are very few and far enough between to allow the audience time to forget the last one.

Overall "Armed and Dangerous" takes a reasonable basic premise and turns it into a contrived plot. It lacks the comedy punch needed to make it a success.

"Armed and Dangerous" is now showing at the University Park Cinema.

## Movies



The Student Activities Board presents "Beverly Hills Cop" Friday and Saturday in the Engineering Auditorium. Eddie Murphy plays Axel Foley, a brash, street-smart Detroit cop pounding the gilded pavements of Beverly Hills in search of his best friend's killer, much to the dismay of the city's elite police force. "Beverly Hills Cop" is an entertaining blend of wild comedy, high-energy action and nail-biting suspense. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. showings is \$1.50.

"Adam's Rib," a 1949 comedy with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy as husband and wife lawyers on opposite sides of a case will be presented at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Northside Little on the Indiana University at South Bend campus at 1700 Mishawaka Ave. Admission is \$1.75.

The department of communication and theater presents "Insignificance" Friday at the Annenberg Auditorium. The movie is a fantasy about encounters during one long night in 1953 involving Joe DiMaggio, Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein and Senator Joe McCarthy. Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune calls it "Enchanting... thought provoking..." "Insignificance" is "Back to the Future" for adults. Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

A guide to local movie theaters in the South Bend area.

University Park Mall on Grape and Cleveland Roads at 277-0441.

Fourm Cinema on US 31 at 277-1522.

# The Scoop

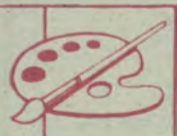
Town and Country on 2340 North Hickory Road at 259-9090.

Scottsdale in the Scottsdale Mall at 291-4583.

River Park on 2929 Mishawaka Avenue at 288-8488.

100 Center Cinema in the 100 Center at 259-0414.

## Art



The exhibit "Tamarind: 25 Years," continues this weekend at the Snite Museum. The exhibit marks the 25th anniversary of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop.

Works by the following artists will be included in the show: Josef Albers, Richard Diebenkorn, Sam Francis, Philip Guston, David Hockney, John Alton, Louise Nevelson, Rufino Tamayo, Judy Chicago, Nathan Oliviera, Fritz Scholder, Roy DeForest and Joseph Raffael and others prominent in the print field.

Museum hours are 10-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

"The Competitive Alumnae Art Show" will be shown this weekend in the Art Galleries on the Saint Mary's campus. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Friday and from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 284-4655.

The exhibit "Alterations: Art About Art" will close at 5 p.m. Sunday at The Art Center at 120 South St. Joseph Street. The Art Center hours are 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Also at the Snite Museum is an "American Master Photographers" exhibit located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery and the "Piranesi Prints from Indiana Collections," featuring the works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, continue this weekend.

## Music



Tenor Garry Grice and pianist John C. Owings will perform a faculty recital entitled "An Evening of Vocal Works by Beethoven," at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in Northside Recital Hall at Indiana University at South Bend. Admission to the concert is free.

## Theater



The Office of Student Activities will present the Niel Simon comedy hit "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in Washington Hall. Admission to the shows is free with donations accepted for African famine relief.

The Acting Ensemble Stage Company's run of the William Saroyan fantasy "My Heart's in the Highlands," continues this weekend at the Colfax Cultural Center, 914 Lincolnway West. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For more information call 234-PLAY.

## Assorted



Jazz artists Phyllis Hyman, Stanley Turrentine and Pieces of a Dream will perform in a "Jazz Explosion" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday at the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind. Tickets for the show are \$15.95 and available by calling (219) 769-6600.

The Sweet Sorghum Festival will take place this weekend at Saint Patrick's Park at 50651 Laurel Road. The festival will feature numerous craft and food booths.

Notre Dame women's volleyball takes to the court of the ACC Pit this weekend in North Star Conference competition. The Irish will meet Marquette on Friday and DePaul on Saturday. Times for both games is 7:30 p.m.

## Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Michael Heppen at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Father Peter Rocca at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

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Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.

# The Grotto - A way to celebrate the reflection of our God

I'm not going to write a birthday column this year, because I'm embarrassed to be another year older. Every year since 1970, when I started writing for The Observer, I have notified the

ther He was real, or only such a figure as half-mad prophets dream of during their fasts in the desert? Assuming you were given the grace to believe, who would you say that He was: a

here, no scandal of Leda struggling with the swan.

The inspired poetry offers few images: God being gracious awaits His creature's consent: *Fiat mihi secundum verbum tuum*. Light streams through a window; dew forms in the heart of the mystical rose: *Deum de Deo; Lumen de lumine*. The bride of the Spirit, the mother of holiness, the God-bearer is full of grace. She has found favor with God; she's our second Eve, our rose of Sharon, "our tainted nature's solitary boast;" and all generations will declare her blessed.

Gerard Manley Hopkins compared her to the air we breath, which shields us from the fierceness of the Sun. God, through-Mary, puts on the veil of flesh, since none could look on the naked glory of His face, and live. Even great Moses could only look at His hinder-parts through the cleft of a rock. We have seen His face as the only-begotten Son of the Father.

We honor Mary because she is part and parcel of the mystery of the Incarnation. If you leave her out, the mystery is diminished. She was the earthly partner of the marriage between the Spirit and the Flesh. Revelation tells us that she stood at the foot of the Cross. With His dying breath, Christ gave her into the keeping of the apostle John, to be the Mother of the Church. As a dramatic presence in the script God wrote for Himself, she is a theatrical masterpiece.

Sometimes at one or two a.m., when I'm so tired I can't see the tip of my nose, I go down to the grotto. The peace and friendliness there are as refreshing as sleep. Faith is easy at the grotto. Religion has its mysteries, but having faith beats being blind.

Our Lady is called *stella maris*, the star of the sea, and storm-tossed sailors pray for the light of Our Lady's star. Seeing it, they say, they know the shape of the sky, the direction of home, and the closeness of God. God created the best stars, they say, to be useful as well as beautiful.

The grotto is our *stella maris*. In celebration of October 7, I recommend it to you.

## Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



campus that October 7 is the date I blow out the candles on the Dainty-Maid cake. I'm going to forego the candles this time around; to tell the truth, I'm still tired from last year's celebration.

Even though you can't come to my party, October 7 is a date worth remembering, since it is the feast of the Holy Rosary. Our Blessed Lady, in whose honor candles are kept lighted at the Grotto, is honored there as Our Lady of the Rosary. Perhaps it would be useful if I reminded you why we honor her.

Catholics are suspected of paying more attention to Mary than they pay to God. Catholics, let it be said to their credit, are smart enough to tell the difference between the Creator and his creature. They are able to figure out that the bright-blazing sun, giving light and life to the world, is not diminished because the beauty of the moon and stars is praised as they reflect the brilliance of the sun.

If you were a pagan, reading the New Testament for the very first time, what would you think of Jesus Christ? Remember the nativity stories, the miracles, the parables, the Sermon on the Mount, the Passion and Crucifixion, the first Easter, the Prologue and discourses of John's Gospel, the doxologies and hymns in His honor, and the apocalyptic imagery centered on Him in the final book.

Would you believe His message, His claims, His promises? Would your heart burn within you, impelling you to make an act of faith in Him as though your salvation depended on the truth He brought from God? Or would you weep from not knowing whe-

god? an angel? a saint so powerful He could defeat death?

The Church did not begin with the writing of the New Testament. It took a generation for the stories to be written down. In the beginning, you had the faith communities which knew the stories, the teaching, and the primitive liturgies. They guaranteed the genuineness of the written accounts, separating them from the apocryphal versions.

Intense speculation went on about the identity of Jesus. Was He God or man? Was He a man with the appearance of God, or God with a man's appearance? It was a long time before the Church solemnly defined the orthodox doctrine: Christ is true God and true man; the Second Person of the Trinity; He has a human nature and a divine nature.

The Church Fathers must have had the New Testament spread out in front of them as they argued. The Word had become flesh: how astounding! How incomparable! How sublime was the act of love in which the Holy One of God took on the flesh that our first parents had stained with sin! The doctrine that His mother was free of original stain came

later. Eventually they would see that her sinlessness too was part of His mystery.

Looking at the Son, they had to look at the mother. She gave Him His human identity. She gave Him His Old Testament connection with the Law, the Covenant, and the Promises. The Holy Spirit overshadowed her, and she gave God a Son with Whom He was well pleased. The text is so discreet; there is no violence

Read Kris Murphy's *Altered Mondays* in **The Observer**.



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# ND/SMC theater season begins

Special to The Observer

Three plays and one dance concert will comprise the 1986-87 season for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre according to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department Chairmen Mark Pilkinton and Clayton Henderson.

Selections range from classic tragedy to contemporary comedy. Two of the shows will be performed at O'Laughlin Auditorium on the campus of Saint Mary's College and two plays will be presented at Washington Hall at Notre Dame.

The season begins with the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. This off-beat comedy recounts a reunion of three sisters in Hazlehurst, Mississippi. The occasion of the reunion is that one of the sisters, Babe, has shot her husband. The other two have returned home to lend her support.

Lenny, the oldest is brooding about turning thirty and her painful lack of romantic prospects while Meg, a failed nightclub singer, is trying to find the best lawyer in town to represent Babe. Henley's sense of humor has been characterized as Southern Gothic and will be performed at O'Laughlin Auditorium in October. Saint Mary's Theatre professor Julie Jensen will direct "Crimes of the Heart."

Jensen has recently returned from Washington, D.C. where she won a playwriting competition sponsored by the Arena Stage. Her play was selected above 1,200 others and was produced at the Arena Stage. Jensen also received a cash award of \$5000.

Mark Pilkinton will direct the second offering in Washington Hall in December. "Good" by C.P. Taylor is an intelligent and light treatment of a rather sensitive subject. Taylor, a Jew, wrote a play probing how a good person could become involved in the Nazi move-

ment in Germany.

Taylor's challenge was to create a character with whom the average audience member could identify rather than portraying a Nazi as the stereotypic psychopath. His main character Halder, is hardly the stereotypic Nazi terrorist.

A liberal professor, Halder is a devoted family man whose best friend is a Jewish psychiatrist. Through a succession of events Taylor shows the transformation of Halder into a top official in the Nazi party, who is instrumental in developing the "final solution." "Good" played in London in 1982 and on Broadway in 1984.

In March an eclectic evening of music and dance is planned for O'Laughlin Auditorium called "To Dance!" Indi Dieckgraeffe, Professor of Dance at Saint Mary's College, will choreograph a number of original works for her dancers and also perform a solo work. Dieckgraeffe will also invite a professional dancer and choreographer to be guest artist. The guest artist will choreograph a piece for the student dancers and will also perform.

The final play of the season will be Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Macbeth," directed by Reg Bain, professor of Theatre at Notre Dame. Macbeth's lust for power has made his name synonymous with evil. One of Shakespeare's most popular plays, "Macbeth" is a study of the corroding effects produced when Macbeth chooses Evil as his master.

There are two types of subscriptions this season from which to choose. Subscribers will see all four shows for \$18 or \$15 depending upon seat location. Student and Senior Citizen discounts are available.

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### The Game

## Notre Dame vs. Alabama

**Time** Saturday, October 4, 1986  
2:30 p.m. EST

**Series** Notre Dame 4, Alabama 0

**Last Meeting** November 15, 1980  
Notre Dame 7, Alabama 0

**Rankings** Notre Dame unranked  
Alabama 2nd (AP)

**Tickets** Game is sold out

### The Schedule

#### Notre Dame (1-2)

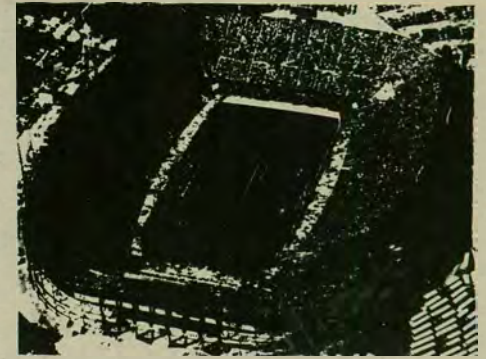
L - MICHIGAN, 24-23  
L - Michigan St., 20-15  
W - PURDUE, 41-9  
Oct. 4 - at Alabama  
Oct. 11 - PITTSBURGH  
Oct. 18 - AIR FORCE  
Nov. 1 - at Navy  
Nov. 8 - SMU  
Nov. 15 - PENN STATE  
Nov. 22 - at LSU  
Nov. 29 - at USC

#### Alabama (4-0)

W - Ohio St., 16-10  
W - VANDERBILT, 42-10  
W - SO. MISSISSIPPI, 31-17  
W - Florida, 21-7  
Oct. 4 - NOTRE DAME  
Oct. 11 - MEMPHIS ST.  
Oct. 18 - at Tennessee  
Oct. 25 - PENN STATE  
Nov. 1 - at Mississippi St.  
Nov. 8 - LSU  
Nov. 15 - TEMPLE  
NOV. 29 - AUBURN

### The Stadium

Legion Field (75,808)



### TV and Radio

ABC Sports national telecast  
Keith Jackson, Tim Brant and Al Trautwig  
WSJV-TV (Ch. 28)  
Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network  
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna  
WNDU-AM 1500



# Irish Extra

Alabama

## The Observer

Weekend Edition, October 3-4, 1986

## Green finds role model

*Tailback cites mother as 'number-one influence'*

By PETE GEGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Most athletes have role models - older athletes whose excellence they try to duplicate in their respective sport. But for Irish tailback Mark Green, he chose a role model which is not necessarily confined to sports.

"My number-one influence throughout my entire high school career was my mom," says Green. "My parents divorced when I was nine, and I moved with my mom (from Los Angeles) to Long Beach, Calif., and then one year later we moved to Riverside, Calif."

So Green enrolled at Riverside-Poly High School, which has one of the top five football programs in California. He was a standout at both defensive back and running back, collecting 21 career interceptions and averaging over 11 yards a carry his junior and senior year.

And as he led his team to the state title his final two years, his mom was with him every step of the way.

"During the entire time that I was in high school, my mom missed a total of two games," says Green. "And the only reason she missed those two

games was they were too far away."

The influence his mother had on him can be seen in other areas. He was president of his senior class, and he was on the state's Black Student's Union advisory board.

So when it came down to the recruiting process, Green was looking for more than just a good football team.

"What really stood out was that they push you toward graduating," Green remembers. "The first thing I did when I got here was talk with  
see GREEN, pages 2-3



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Senior manager Joe Puetz and his staff are Lou Holtz' right hand men when it comes to game and practice preparation

## Managers play big role in game preparations

By TERRY LYNCH  
Sports Writer

"We're the roadies of the football team," said junior Brian Moffitt as he tried to sum up the experience of being a student manager. For the amount of time, dedication and attention to detail that the student managers put into the team, nothing could be closer to the truth.

The student managers organization at Notre Dame has a long and tradition-filled history that dates back to the days when Knute Rockne coached the Fighting Irish. The managers are a completely student-run organization that extends their membership to all freshmen men, and managers who stay with the program until their senior year are automatically entitled to at least a 65 percent scholarship.

"When you get to your senior year, all of a sudden you find out where you stand, and that's where the fun really, really begins," said Head Football Manager Joe Puetz, who is one of three seniors who devote their managing efforts exclusively to football. Puetz has a full scholarship, while co-seniors Bryan Fenton and Don El-Etr have 75 percent scholarships.

Until senior year, however, the "fun" of managing looks a lot like pure drudgery. The managers cover all practices, making sure the players are properly equipped for each day, regulating the gates to the practice field, making sure practice runs smoothly and arranging training table schedules. And that has nothing to do with the dreaded "Game Prep."

see PREP, pages 2-3



Holtz - "Mark Green is a guy who will compete for you."

The Observer/Jim Carroll

Opponent's Corner

# Mike steps out from Don's shadow

By KEITH DUNNAVANT  
Crimson and White

Starting guard Bill Condon remembered how his palms sweated as the seconds ticked away. But leading Alabama back from the brink of disaster was no sweat for quarterback Mike Shula.

No sweat to lead the Crimson Tide on a 71-yard scoring march in 35 seconds. No sweat to perform a miracle between the hedges of Georgia's Stanford stadium, a magic moment that brought Alabama a shocking 20-16 victory and ignited a surprising 9-2-1 season. No sweat to take the tools of an average college quarterback fine tune them to near perfection, add a dose of football smarts and come out a big winner.

On that warm September night in 1985, Mike Shula - not Don Shula's son, but just plain Mike Shula - came of age.

"It was a moment I'll never forget" says Shula. "That gave me a lot of confidence, I think it gave the team confidence too, you hope to have the chance to challenge yourself like that. It's exciting to find out what you can do in that kind of situation."

The excitement has continued for Shula, who has lead Alabama to a 4-0 start and a No. 2 national ranking in this week's national wire service polls. The Crimson Tide plays host to Notre Dame tomorrow at Birmingham's Legion Field.

Before the season began, some were clamoring about a Heisman Trophy for Shula, which is unlikely. Others spoke routinely of all-America honors, which is a distinct possibility. But Shula just wants to talk about winning.

"With the schedule we have, we have the chance to do some great things this year," Shula says. "I don't consider it a burden I consider it a challenge to have the opportunity to play Ohio State, Penn State, Notre Dame and all the tough SEC schools. If you want to be the best, you have to play the best, and we have that challenge."

Shula loves a challenge. He remember those first few months on the Alabama campus, when he was not regarded as just another rookie quarterback, but as a man in a fishbowl, always being asked how it felt to be Don Shula's son, the kid who grew up on the Dolphins sideline. Did he learn his work habits from Griese? Did Marino give him any pointers? How active an interest did dad take in his football career?

It probably got more than a little old for the youngest of Don Shula's children.

"It's great to be Don Shula's son," he would say, "but I want to make a name for myself."

That in itself would be some challenge. All the while, he was considered the number-three horse in a three-horse race. After fleetfooted Walter Lewis finished his eligibility in 1983, the chase would match two tough all-America quarterbacks with impressive credentials and one all-state signal barker with a famous name. Flashy Georgian Vince Sutton, with a rifle for an arm, was considered the favorite. Shula was a decided longshot.

On the front stretch, the disastrous 5-6 season of 1984, neither one looked impressive. Both had chances at the reins. Both won, both lost.

"I'd realized I wasn't performing," Shula says in hindsight. "I had no gripes sharing time with Vince."

But the complexion of the race changed dramatically in the spring of 1985. Shula the hard worker with limited tools, pulled ahead of Sutton, the flashy kid with all the right moves. The long-shot won the race.

So on that night in question, Shula stepped on to the giant stage just before the curtain was to fall, and he put on a performance that made jaws droop in awe. He showed a talent few knew he had, displaying a coolheaded nature in the clutch, and a touch that was good enough to get the job done. For that, he was Ray Perkin's quarterback. For that, he was the undisputed leader on a team that cried out for a pied piper.

"I remember when I first got here," says battery mate Al Bell. "People said all Shula could throw was a wobble ball. They must not have been talking about the same Mike Shula that's been throwing for me."

Perhaps it wasn't the same Shula. Sure, it was the same kid with the average tools. But if it was a wobble ball he was tossing, he was learning to toss it with increasing accuracy.

The guy with the weak arm lead the nation in passing efficiency for much of the 1985 season, finishing fifth. He threw for 16 touchdowns and set a new school record for single season completion percentage (60.3). He directed a late rally against arch-rival Auburn, allowing Van Tiffin to kick the winning points.

While all the experts were talking about Shula's weaknesses, he was charting his own limits and learning to live within his own God-given means.

"I realize my limitations," he says. "I don't have the tools of a Vince Sutton, no way. But all that means is that I have to make up for it with a lot of hard work."

# Prep

continued from page 1

Game Prep takes place the Thursday or Friday night before each game, and nothing is overlooked by the managing crew. Every shoe, jersey, pad and cleat is checked if it is to be used in the upcoming game. But perhaps the most painstaking and time-honored tradition of the student managers is painting the helmets the traditional gold of Notre Dame. Game Prep can go until as late as 2 a.m., which wouldn't be bad if the managers didn't have to be back at the stadium at 7 a.m.

"You have to have a lot of patience and be a big fan of Notre Dame," said junior manager George Keough. "If you put up with the menial tasks, you'll do as a manager. It's not that what we do is unimportant, they're just not noticed."

But tradition runs a little deeper than merely painting helmets and being indisposed to the wishes of Irish players and coaches both home and away. The managers assemble once a year in November on a Sunday morning to play their annual intra-manager football game.

The game, which pits the



Ray Perkins

juniors and seniors against the freshmen and sophomores, is then filmed by the football staff as material for a meeting in the future that has as much to do with camaraderie as it does uncontrollable laughter.

"I love the managers' football game," said Puetz. "It's like fulfilling a childhood dream."

"The players really get a kick out of it. Steve Beuerlein was one of the referees in last year's game, and a couple of players have asked me when the game this year is. They look at it as a kind of pee-wee league.

"It's an intense game," con-

tinued Puetz. "But you can really tell who's played before and who hasn't."

The managers have a good working relationship with the players and coaches, while the latter has come to depend a great deal on the hard work of the managing group. There is no looking-down upon the managers by the players, as is usually the custom in high schools.

"There's a mutual respect between the players and the managers," said Keough. "We realize that we're there to prepare them for the game, and they realize that our job is necessary."



Cornelius Bennet

Photo courtesy of Alabama Sports Information Dept.

Special t

The story ciated with the 1930 Wade ha team.

On Octo Strupper story of I had with earlier.



team of powerfu schoolee blocking

# Green

continued from

some academ before I ever went ball office."

While Notre Darr ing him as a run was getting p back home to e which wanted h sive back. But wanted to go a that it would be ing experience agreed.

"She wanted m to school," he wanted me to c Notre Dame. St the religious at the place."

Green came to expecting to be tailback to Aller the team need flanker last year moved to that p

Though he saw last season's o Michigan, he p of the last ten ga tributed with ni for 116 yards, ar the five times fro spot. His 40 against Navy wa longest run fro last season.

The biggest ga sonally last year contest. Against former high-nents, he caught a nine-yard ou

# If it's Crimson Tide, why have an elephant?

The Observer  
of how Alabama became asso-  
ciated with the "elephant" goes back to  
the season when Coach Wallace  
assembled a great football

that I have ever seen. When those big  
brutes hit you I mean you go down and  
stay down, often for an additional two  
minutes.

"Coach Wade started his second team  
that was plenty big and went right to their  
knitting scoring a touchdown in the first  
quarter against one of the best fighting  
small lines that I have seen. For Ole Miss  
was truly battling the big boys for every  
inch of ground.

"At the end of the quarter, the earth  
started to tremble, there was a distant  
rumble that continued to grow. Some ex-  
cited fan in the stands bellowed, 'Hold  
your horses, the elephants are coming',  
and out stamped this Alabama varsity.

"It was the first time that I had seen it  
and the size of the entire eleven nearly  
knocked me cold, men that I had seen  
play last year looking like they had nearly  
doubled in size."

Strupper and other writers continued to  
refer to the Alabama linemen as "Red  
Elephants", the color referring to the  
crimson jerseys.

The 1930 team posted an overall 10-0  
record. It shut out eight opponents and  
allowed only 13 points all season while  
scoring 217. The "Red Elephants" rolled  
over Washington State 24-0 in the Rose  
Bowl and were declared National Cham-  
pions.

ber 8, 1930, sports writer Everett  
of the Atlanta Journal wrote a  
the Alabama-Mississippi game he  
witnessed in Tuscaloosa four days  
Strupper wrote, "That Alabama



1930 is a typical Wade machine.  
big, tough, aggressive, well-  
grounded in fundamentals and the best  
team for this early in the season

## Notre Dame vs. AP Top Five

|                 | Rank | Notre Dame | Opponent      |
|-----------------|------|------------|---------------|
| 1986 Michigan   | 3    | 23 - 24    |               |
| 1985 Miami *    | 4    | 7 - 58     |               |
| Penn State *    | 1    | 6 - 36     |               |
| 1982 Penn State | 5    | 14 - 24    |               |
| Pittsburgh *    | 1    | W 31 - 16  |               |
| 1981 USC        | 5    | 7 - 14     |               |
| 1980 Georgia    | 1    | 10 - 17    | (Sugar Bowl)  |
| Alabama *       | 5    | W 7 - 0    |               |
| 1979 USC        | 4    | 23 - 42    |               |
| 1978 USC *      | 3    | 25 - 27    |               |
| Michigan        | 5    | 14 - 28    |               |
| 1977 Texas      | 1    | W 38 - 10  | (Cotton Bowl) |
| USC             | 5    | W 49 - 19  |               |
| 1976 USC *      | 3    | 13 - 17    |               |
| 1975 USC        | 3    | 17 - 24    |               |
| 1974 Alabama    | 2    | W 13 - 11  | (Orange Bowl) |
| 1973 Alabama    | 1    | W 24 - 23  | (Sugar Bowl)  |

\* Away Source: Notre Dame Sports Information Department Observer Graphic/Mark Weimholt

he was more than happy to  
come out with a victory, espe-  
cially since his mom had  
made the trip up for the game.

"Right after the game we went  
out to dinner," he says. "And  
she kind of called me off to  
the side and said, 'Do you like  
it?' And I looked at her and  
said, 'Yeah, I really like it.' And  
she goes, 'Good, because I  
like it too.' And that made all  
the difference in the world."

"The first thing that popped  
in my head was, 'I've got to  
go home. I can't go through  
with this,'" he says. "But I  
knew she wanted me to be  
here in the first place. And I'm  
sure if she was still here, she'd  
want me to finish out, to get  
a degree, and so I'm going to  
do that."

Green was now more comfort-  
able with college life. The  
homework seemed easier,  
and he looked forward to the  
next football season. But  
then, unexpectedly, his mot-  
her died in February.

He also continued to play foot-  
ball, this time at the more  
familiar position of tailback.  
With Pinkett gone and injuries  
to Alonzo Jefferson and the  
Francisco brothers - Hiawatha  
and D'Juan - Green emerged  
as the starting tailback.

Through the first three games  
Green has emerged as both  
the leading rusher and  
receiver. In the rushing de-  
partment he has 42 carries for  
160 yards, and he has utilized  
his experience last year at  
flanker to catch 13 passes for  
139 yards.

He as also caught Head Coach  
Lou Holtz's eye, as much for  
his ability as the qualities  
which Green's mother gave  
him.

"He is quick, and he has su-  
perb strength - his strength  
just amazes me," says Holtz.  
"He is durable, intelligent,  
talented and tough."

Two of those qualities - intel-

ligence and toughness - have  
helped to give Green the start-  
ing nod once again for tomor-  
row's Notre Dame-Alabama  
contest.

"He works very hard, and he  
tries to improve every day,"  
says Backfield Coach Mike  
Stock. "It shows what kid of  
disciplined kid he is."

Stock notes that Green has

much potential. For right now,  
he is trying to get more con-  
sistency out of his 180-pound  
tailback, especially in his pass  
blocking.

"He needs to do a better job  
pass blocking," says Stock.  
"But he is tough. We just need  
more consistency."

With the emergence of fresh-  
man running back Anthony

Johnson and the return of Jef-  
ferson and D'Juan Francisco,  
the number of players who  
can do the job has increased.  
Green, however, still remains  
out front.

"Naturally we try to put the  
best 11 guys on the field,"  
says Holtz. "And Mark Green  
is a guy who will compete for  
you."

It is enough to make a mother  
proud.

### Time Capsule

## Thomas finds redemption

### Field goal gives Irish '73 National Championship

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

What really does happen when an indestructible force meets  
an immovable object?

That was the question some 85,000 fans in New Orleans and  
television viewers all over the nation wanted to see answered  
in the 1973 Sugar Bowl, when two undefeated and highly-  
ranked college football teams battled it out for the national  
championship.

The answer was a 24-23 upset victory for Notre Dame over  
No. 1 Alabama, in one of the greatest college gridiron games  
ever played.

Bob Thomas, who had missed a pair of field-goal attempts  
earlier in the game, connected on a 19-yard chip shot with  
4:26 remaining to give Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish the  
national championship. The kick marked the sixth lead-  
change in the contest.

Then, with three minutes to play, Alabama's Greg Gantt  
backed up the Irish to their own one-yard line with a 69-yard  
punt. Gantt was fouled on the play, but Tide coach Paul "Bear"  
Bryant chose to decline the penalty and let his defense go  
to work rather than keeping the ball.

Notre Dame had different plans, however, as quarterback

Tom Clements fired a pass to tight end Robin Weber at the  
38 to put the final nail in the 'Bama coffin.

Irish fullback Wayne Bullock capped a 64-yard scoring drive  
in the opening quarter to put his troops on the board first  
with a 6-0 lead, but the powerful running backs of the Tide  
began to roll in the second quarter. Randy Billingsley scored  
on a six-yard run with 7:30 left in the half to give Alabama  
its first lead, which could have been even more trouble for  
the Irish were it not for the ensuing kickoff.

That's when Notre Dame's Al Hunter broke free for a dazzling  
93-yard touchdown return and Clements added a two-point  
conversion pass to Pete Demmerle to give the Irish a 14-7  
lead.

After an even third quarter which left Notre Dame with a 21-17  
lead, a second-string quarterback named Richard Todd and  
a halfback named Mike Stock combined on a trick play to  
give the Crimson Tide the edge. Todd handed off to Stock,  
the son of the running back coach of the 1986 Irish, who  
raced to the sidelines and tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass  
back to Todd.

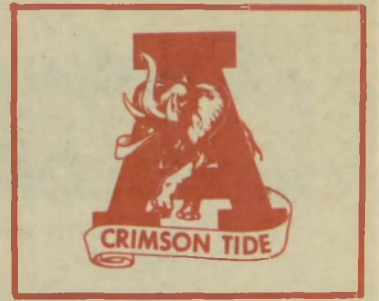
The extra-point attempt was missed, however, giving Alabama  
only a two-point lead and setting the stage for Thomas to  
redeem himself.

Thomas did just that, making the 1973 Sugar Bowl one of  
the "sweetest" victories in the long history of national-  
championship-clinching wins at Notre Dame.

# The Game



vs.



By **MARTY BURNS**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Birmingham, Ala. - North against South. Catholics versus Baptists. Clash of the Titans.

No, it's not another ABC mini-series, although it will be televised nationally by that network. What it is is a classic matchup involving the two greatest traditions in college football. Tomorrow afternoon on Birmingham's Legion Field, second-ranked Alabama (4-0) will do battle with a 1-2 Notre Dame team that is running out of chances to prove it merits post-season bowl consideration.

The Irish, who are coming off a 41-9 shelling of Purdue, must play a near-perfect game, however, if they are to upend head coach Ray Perkins' Crimson Tide squad. Seventeen starters return from last season's 'Bama team, which rolled up a 9-2-1 slate and put the Tide back at the forefront of college football after a brief hiatus from the Top 10. This year, in fact, the talk around Tuscaloosa is of a national championship.

"I don't think there's any question we know we're playing a great football team this week in Alabama," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "Just like against Michigan (a 24-23 Irish loss), we can't expect to have a chance unless we go down there and play with great intensity and keep our mistakes to a minimum.

"It's tough enough to play a team like Alabama anyway. But when they've had an open date to get healthy and get ready for us and when we're playing on the road, it's that much harder. Ray Perkins was here personally to see us play Purdue, so you know he'll be ready for us."

There is little doubt that this game means a great deal to Perkins, who succeeded Alabama's legendary Paul 'Bear' Bryant as head coach four years ago. Although Bryant's 323 coaching victories made his act a tough one to follow for Perkins, the Bear lost all four of his games against Notre Dame - and two of the losses cost Alabama sure national championships. It has been said in Tuscaloosa, in fact, that on Bryant's death bed someone asked him if there was anything he didn't accomplish in his 38 years of coaching. Reportedly, the Bear mumbled, "yeah, I never could beat Notre Dame."

## Alabama's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

Start with an intelligent and versatile quarterback, add in a pair of lean tailbacks and a bruising fullback, throw in an all-America split end, finish it with an offensive line led by a guy named 'Hoss', and you have the recipe for a typical Alabama offense.

And in the tradition of 'Bama greats like Ken Stabler, Joe Namath and Bart Starr, the quarterback is the one who will cook up the Crimson Tide offensive show. Senior Mike Shula, son of Miami Dolphins' head coach Don Shula, is at the controls of the Tide offense and will be the key to 'Bama's offensive performance. The 6-2, 198-pound southpaw asserted himself into the 1986 Heisman Trophy race by finishing fifth in NCAA passing efficiency (150.0) last season, throwing for 2009 yards and a 60-percent completion rate. While Shula (47-of-77, 502 yards so far this season) has been victimized by interceptions six times already this year, Holtz sees very few weaknesses in Alabama's best clutch-performer.



Mike Shula

"Mike Shula just makes the big play all the time," said Holtz. "He's smart, checks off at the line very well, doesn't make mistakes and he does the things necessary to win football games."

Alabama, however, always has been a running team and this one is no different. Four or five different backs carry the brunt of the 'Bama running attack which has averaged 250.5 yards per game (13th in NCAA). Sophomore tandem Gene Jelks (32 carries for 243 yards) and Bobby Humphrey (59 for 298) lead the charge while fullback Kerry Goode has returned nicely from injury problems to pose another serious threat to Tide opponents. The Irish may dodge one bullet, though,

as Jelks is still questionable for the game because of a mild ankle injury.

When Shula goes to the air, he always looks first to third-team all-America receiver Albert Bell. Bell made a first down or touchdown on 36 of his 41 catches last year and always draws enough coverage to free up teammates like Greg Richardson (eight catches, two touchdowns this season). In addition, the offensive line, led by 6-2, 250-pound senior center Wes Neighbors and senior tackle Hoss Johnson, protect Shula even better than they block for Jelks and company. It is projected that at least four of the current linemen will be drafted by the NFL when their collegiate days are finished.

The biggest concern for the Irish defensive coaches, therefore, will be to generate a heavy pass rush to keep Shula from burning the defense on third-down situations. The Notre Dame pass rush, while certainly better than last season's, has still been a disappointment as opposing quarterbacks have gone down only four times. The return of tackle Robert Banks, who missed the Purdue game with an injury, should help in this regard.

If Notre Dame is to upset Alabama, Holtz knows his team will do it with defense. So far, the Irish rushing defense has received high marks, and that will have to be the case again. The secondary, which has proved to be vulnerable, may get support in the form of veteran free safety Mike Haywood, who is trying to come back after sitting out the last two games with calf strains. 'Eagle' end Cedric Figaro, meanwhile, suffered a knee sprain against Purdue and is listed as questionable.

## Notre Dame's offense vs. Alabama's defense

The Notre Dame offense, with its multiple sets and a surprisingly-good front line, has managed to outgain every opponent this season en route to its 16th-place current standing on the NCAA total-offense chart at 424.7 yards a game. The fact the Irish lost two-of-the three games, however, can be attributed to silly turnovers and inconsistencies in the running game. Both of these problem areas must be held in control if Notre Dame is going to move the ball against an awesome Crimson Tide defense that yields only 11 points a game on average (seventh in NCAA in scoring defense).

"Good things will happen if we execute and don't turn the ball over," said Holtz. "We ran the ball better last week (276 net rushing yards), and that's something we've got to continue to do if we're going to be successful. Alabama has been so tough to run against, so we've got our work cut out for us there."

Tailback Mark Green (42 carries for 160 yards on the season) found a groove last week and will have to maintain it as Notre Dame's primary ground weapon. Fourteen other players, though, have carried the ball this year for Holtz' attack, among the more prominent being fullback Pernell Taylor, tailback Anthony Johnson and flanker Tim Brown.

At quarterback, the Irish will go with both regular starter Steve Beuerlein and top-reserve Terry Andrysiak. Both signal-callers have been effective this season moving the ball, but both have also experienced difficulty getting the ball in the end zone. The Irish receivers, meanwhile, have been a consistent threat with fine targets Brown, Milt Jackson, Alvin Miller and Joel Williams each having caught at least five passes this year.

All of this could be meaningless, however, if 'Bama's all-anything linebacker Cornelius Bennett decides to have one of his better games. The 6-4, 235-pound Outland-Trophy candidate has been likened by Perkins to current NFL star Lawrence Taylor, who Perkins coached during his stint as head coach of the New York Giants. Bennett, along with three other returning starters, makes the Tide's linebacking corps one of the top two or three in the country and causes nightmares for opponents' running games.

The front line of 'Bama's multiple defensive look is also led by one star player, 6-2, 266-pound noseguard Curt Jarvis. Jarvis, an all-SEC performer, will be flanked by two talented but inexperienced tackles in sophomore Anthony Smith and senior Derrick Slaughter. If this line can put the pressure on Beuerlein and Andrysiak, an experienced secondary, led by all-SEC cornerback Freddie Robinson, will be ready to make the big play.

As if Alabama didn't already have enough big-play performers, there is one more. Senior placekicker Van Tiffin holds almost every Crimson Tide kicking mark, including the seven longest field goals in Tide history and is automatic with PAT's and short field-goals.

## PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPS.

- MICHIGAN ST. over Iowa by 1.5
- Nebraska over South Carolina by 24.5
- FLORIDA over Louisiana St. by 1
- PENN STATE over Rutgers by 15
- OHIO ST. over Illinois by 15
- OKLAHOMA over Kansas St. by 54
- ARKANSAS over Texas Christian by 15.5
- TEXAS A&M over Texas Tech by 20.5
- UCLA over Arizona St. by 6.5
- PITTSBURGH over Temple by 10
- SOUTHERN CAL over Oregon by 19.5
- Michigan over WISCONSIN by 19
- SO. METHODIST over Boston Coll. by 7.5
- ALABAMA over Notre Dame by 5.5

| Marty Burns  | Mike Szymanski   | Dennis Corrigan   | Andrea LaFreniere  | Marty Strasen   | ROTC Joe   | Kim O'Connor  |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| Asst. Sports Editor<br>21-20-1<br>.512<br>(last week: 6-8-0) | Sports Writer<br>19-22-1<br>.463<br>(last week: 5-9-0) | Sports Editor<br>17-24-1<br>.415<br>(last week: 4-10-0) | SMC Sports Editor<br>17-24-1<br>.415<br>(last week: 7-7-0) | Asst. Sports Editor<br>13-28-1<br>.317<br>(last week: 3-11-0) | Guest Celebrity<br>17-24-1<br>.415<br>(last week: 6-8-0) | Random Student<br>18-23-1<br>.439<br>(last week: 8-6-0) |
| Spartans<br>Gamecocks<br>Gators                              | Spartans<br>Gamecocks<br>Gators                        | Hawkeyes<br>Cornhuskers<br>Gators                       | Spartans<br>Cornhuskers<br>Gators                          | Spartans<br>Cornhuskers<br>Gators                             | Spartans<br>Cornhuskers<br>Gators                        | Spartans<br>Gamecocks<br>Gators                         |
| Nittany Lions<br>Buckeyes<br>Wildcats                        | Nittany Lions<br>Buckeyes<br>Wildcats                  | Scarlet Knights<br>Buckeyes<br>Sooners                  | Nittany Lions<br>Illini<br>Sooners                         | Nittany Lions<br>Illini<br>Sooners                            | Nittany Lions<br>Buckeyes<br>Wildcats                    | Nittany Lions<br>Buckeyes<br>Sooners                    |
| Horned Frogs<br>Aggies<br>Sun Devils                         | Razorbacks<br>Aggies<br>Bruins                         | Razorbacks<br>Red Raiders<br>Bruins                     | Razorbacks<br>Red Raiders<br>Sun Devils                    | Razorbacks<br>Aggies<br>Sun Devils                            | Razorbacks<br>Aggies<br>Bruins                           | Razorbacks<br>Red Raiders<br>Bruins                     |
| Sun Devils<br>Owls<br>Trojans                                | Bruins<br>Panthers<br>Trojans                          | Panthers<br>Trojans<br>Badgers                          | Sun Devils<br>Panthers<br>Trojans                          | Sun Devils<br>Panthers<br>Ducks                               | Panthers<br>Trojans<br>Wolverines                        | Panthers<br>Trojans<br>Badgers                          |
| Badgers<br>Eagles<br>Crimson Tide                            | Badgers<br>Mustangs<br>Irish                           | Mustangs<br>Crimson Tide                                | Badgers<br>Eagles<br>Irish                                 | Badgers<br>Eagles<br>Crimson Tide                             | Eagles<br>Irish  | Mustangs<br>Irish                                       |



# CFA

continued from page 12

The same thing with the faculty representatives and athletic directors.

"At the same time, we try to think of things in terms of the things that will enable you to keep your program alive financially. Things keep getting more expensive, and we're in a period now where there's not inflation so adding a lot of money to the cost of your ticket becomes a problem. People resent it because the inflation figures are not that high."

But the split between the schools playing Division I-A football means that the CFA's goal of a unified arena for discussing the issues confronting college football has never been realized, and the organization is now known more for its television negotiations. Corrigan, however, indicates that something else for achieving that goal is on the horizon.

"The fact that the university presidents of the Big Ten and Pac 10 would not allow their schools to be members of the CFA in many ways has dampened some of the enthusiasm for what the CFA is all about," Corrigan says. "Some people felt in the beginning that what they wanted to do was add more coaches, add more scholarships and add more money. That's not the case at all. The case is to make football better in every way. Again, the fact that those two conferences haven't joined really has been unfortunate because over and over I've had athletic directors from both those conferences say, 'Gee I wish we were in the CFA because we do need to meet and talk.'"

"This summer we had a meeting of all the athletic directors of the Division I-A schools, which was what the CFA was intended to be the first time around. We're going to have another meeting (at the end of this month), and we're going to see how it goes from there. That may be something good."

"The thing I'm interested in the most is getting all the schools together that have the same problems," Corrigan continues. "I don't think one group should be over here and another group over there. That doesn't make any sense to me. The NFL and AFL were wasting a lot of talent, time and energy. Now they're together and it's a powerful thing. I think we should be the same. I'm not blaming the CFA for where we are. This new thing of having (the athletic directors meet) could be very influential in the future."

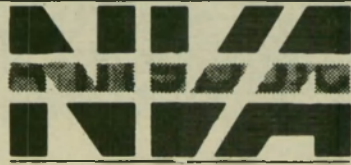
Still, the CFA has at least kept its smaller members in the television-revenue picture. Corrigan points out that Notre Dame could go it alone and do better financially than it does with the CFA, but that wouldn't be good for college football.

"I'd like to see all of the big schools together on the same page moving in the same direction for the good of college athletics, and I think that's the critical thing," says Corrigan. "I don't want to get into the Big Ten, Pac 10 and CFA. Hey, we're all in this thing together. The sooner we bring ourselves together, the better off we're going to be."

# Lehman

continued from page 12

Ryan expects a lot out of Lehman and the rest of the Irish as they run against Detroit Saturday on Burke Golf Course at 10:00 a.m. The Irish are looking to prove themselves at the dual meet. Each team has finished ahead of the other at one of its two previous matches.



Non-Varsity Athletics has announced deadlines for registration for a number of upcoming NVA events.

Oct. 8 is the deadline for the following events on the NVA calendar.

**VOLLEYBALL:** tournaments for men, women, faculty and staff.

**RACQUETBALL:** singles' tournaments for men, women and grad-faculty, best-of-three games to 21.

**BADMINTON:** open, double-elimination tournament, equipment and rules provided.

**CO-REC BASKETBALL:** five men and five women, all men must be from same hall, \$10 entry fee for officials.

In addition, an **ARCHERY CLINIC** is being held Oct. 6, 8 and 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for beginners and intermediates. A \$3 entry fee must be paid at the NVA office and all equipment will be provided.

Information and registration for these and other NVA events may be obtained by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC, or by calling NVA at 239-6100.

\*\*\*\*\*



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 Dr. Thomas Swartz on EUROPE

**Tuesday, October 7th**  
 Dr. Silvia Anadon on LATIN AMERICA

**Wednesday, October 8th**  
 Dr. Mahir Dahir on MIDDLE EAST

**Thursday, October 9th**  
 Provost Timothy O'Meara on CHINA

**Friday, October 10th**  
 Dr. Jim Bellis on AFRICA

Refreshments will be provided





AP Photo

Keith Hernandez (17) and the New York Mets easily slid past the Montreal Expos by an 8-2 score in baseball action yesterday. More details on last night's games appear below.

## Fallon leads ND tennis for 30th and final time

By GREG ANDRES  
Sports Writer

Saturday, Oct. 4, will begin the end for Notre Dame's winningest coach.

For the 30th and final time, Head Coach Tom Fallon will be at the helm of the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

For Fallon, though this season "in many ways is just like the first, you always try to do the best job you can."

Fallon will showcase the 1986 Irish in the Notre Dame Invitational which takes place this weekend. The man whose name has become synonymous with tennis and winning at Notre Dame will be looking to add to his 558 career victories.

And rightly so.

The Irish return six of seven starters from last year's Eastern Collegiate Championship team. In addition, last year's team placed second in a hard-fought bid for the Midwestern Cities Championship and compiled 26 wins against only nine losses. What is even more impressive is that the Irish accomplished this with four freshmen.

Dave Reitter feels, as a sophomore, he has "more confidence going into the season having a year of experience behind me." Reitter commented that as a freshman, "I often felt intimidated playing against more experienced college players."

Reitter will be joined by sophomores Brian Kalibas, Tony Cahill and Tim Carr, occupying the top four slots for the Irish.

Kalibas, who has played tough all fall, will play No. 1 for the Irish. Playing both first and second last year, Kalibas compiled a record of 28-11.

"He knows how to win," says Fallon of Kalibas. "He doesn't have what you would call classic strokes but he is a smart player who has good control and the attitude and willingness to stay out there and gut out points."

"We all have different playing styles but we are all competitors and we all want to do well," Kalibas says.

Sophomore Tony Cahill, who plays fourth singles, was key to the success of the Irish last year, and will move up to No. 2 this season. Fallon believes the jump "will be a good challenge for Tony" and thinks he "is up to it, he has been working hard and is the kind of kid who thrives on a challenge."

Sophomores Carr and Reitter

will represent the Irish at third and fourth singles, respectively. Carr, who has had a shoulder injury, returns after putting in a strong season last year playing both second and third singles. Carr, who Fallon feels is the best doubles player on the team, combines with Reitter in doubles.

Reitter, the hardest worker on the team according to Fallon, moves up to the fourth-singles position from the fifth spot he played last year.

Either junior Paul Daggs or freshman Mike Wallace will play fifth, and the other sixth, for the Irish.

Daggs, who played sixth part of the season last year, has "returned determined to play," says Fallon.

Wallace, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is the lone newcomer for the Irish. Fallon admits to being "very impressed with Wallace." "He has good variety," Fallon says. "He has a good serve, good forehand, backhand, moves well, knows what to do with the ball and doesn't just try to knock the cover off the ball."

Do not count out junior Dan Walsh, who played No. 1 for the Irish a year ago. Walsh currently fits in as the seventh man in the lineup. Right behind Walsh is the only senior on the team, Tom Greir, who will most likely see doubles action this weekend.

Playing doubles for the Irish will most likely be Wallace and Cahill, Carr and Reitter, Walsh and Daggs, and Kalibas and Greir. But the challenges matches have yet to be completed so the lineup is only tentative.

Opening the season in the invitational, the Irish will face Evansville at 9 a.m. and Western Michigan at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and Oral Roberts on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Irish will most likely find Oral Roberts to be the biggest obstacle standing in the way of capturing their third-consecutive title. It was Oral Roberts which the Irish nipped, 5-4, on Carr and Reitter's doubles victory, in last year's final. However, it was the same Oral Roberts team that deprived the Irish of the Midwestern Cities Championship in another 5-4 match. But Western Michigan, a strong Mid-America team, and Evansville, a fairly strong school from the southern part of the state, will also be tough, according to Fallon.

Fallon enters his final season with a team that he feels is "a good bunch of players, who are anxious to play and eager to work."

"I've been through this long enough to know that a lot of things you don't anticipate, like an injury or bad break, can happen and throw off your whole schedule."

## Mattingly sets Yankee hit mark; Mets pound Expos behind Gooden

Associated Press

BOSTON - Don Mattingly set the New York Yankees' single-season hit record with a double and single last night in a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Mattingly singled in the seventh inning for his 232nd hit, breaking the club record of 231 set by Hall of Famer Earle Combs in 1927. During a four-run fifth, Mattingly hit his 52nd double of the year, tying the team mark set by Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig in 1927.

Mattingly, bidding to overtake Boston's Wade Boggs for the American League batting championship, went 2-for-4 and his average stayed at .350. Boggs, hitting .357, sat out the game with a hamstring injury.

Doug Drabek, 7-8, pitched

three-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings. Drabek walked seven and struck out six.

Dave Righetti got the final out for his 44th save.

Dave Winfield went 3-for-5, including a triple and double with two runs batted in, in New York's 13-hit attack.

Bruce Hurst, 13-8, took the loss.

### Mets 8, Expos 2

MONTREAL - Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and set a standard for strikeouts as the New York Mets, with Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry hitting homers, beat the Montreal Expos 8-2 last night for their record-tying 53rd road victory.

Gooden, 17-6, became the

first pitcher in major league history to strike out at least 200 batters in each of his first three seasons, recording seven against the Expos before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth. Gooden finished the night exactly at 200 strikeouts before Rick Anderson came on to pitch the ninth.

Loser Floyd Youmans, 13-12, struck out 10 batters to also raise his season's total over the 200 mark. He finished the night with 202, giving up eight hits and walking three.

With the victory, the Mets tied the National League record for most road wins set twice by the Cincinnati Reds, in 1972 and 1976.

### Astros 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Bill Doran led off the 10th inning with a solo homer to give Houston a 2-1 victory yesterday over the San Francisco Giants in a game that saw the Astros' Mike Scott make a bid for his second straight no-hitter.

Will Clark ended Scott's no-hit bid with a lead-off double in the seventh inning and scored on Candy Maldonado's double, giving the Giants a 1-0 lead.

Scott had a perfect game for 5 1-3 innings on the heels of his no-hit victory over the Giants Sept. 25 at Houston that clinched the NL west division for the Astros.

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AP Photo

Darrell Walker (4), formerly of the New York Knicks, was traded to the Denver Nuggets in an NBA deal yesterday. See story on page seven for more details.

## Irish hope solid pitching continues in Bradley Fall Baseball Tourney

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame head coach Larry Gallo, the fall baseball season has brought its share of good news and bad news.

He hopes this weekend he will see an end to the bad news, rain forcing game cancellations, and a second straight weekend of good news, the excellent pitching that has propelled the Irish to a 3-1 fall record.

Weather permitting, Notre Dame will face its sternest test of the fall tomorrow and Sunday in the Bradley University Fall Baseball Tournament at Peoria, Ill.

The Irish will meet St. Xavier and Bradley tomorrow, before facing Creighton and Lewis on Sunday.

"Creighton is an excellent team, Bradley is a good team, and Lewis and St. Xavier have small athletic programs where baseball is the kingpin," said Gallo. "We've got to get some good weather just to be able to get back to work on the things on which we've been concentrating."

Rain in South Bend already has forced the postponement of a Blue-Gold intrasquad game scheduled for last Saturday, but players feel they still have had a productive fall season.

"Having the tarp to cover the field has really helped," said sophomore infielder Pat Pesavento. "We've gotten in as much as we could this fall with the weather being the way it is."

If Peoria weather conditions overcome the bad news, the Irish

pitchers can hope to keep being Gallo's good luck charm. Thought to be the team's major weakness, the staff instead has been the surprise of the fall.

"I think we've played well this fall. I'm surprised with the pitching performances we've gotten," said Gallo. "The starting rotation (for the spring) is still far from being determined. We'll probably bring 10 pitchers to the tournament."

Notre Dame players also have noticed the improved pitching, which has been led by freshman Brian Plotrowicz, a South Bend native who has pitched nine

scoreless innings this fall.

"We've had pretty good pitching," said senior left fielder Scott Rogers. "Our pitchers have worked really hard. At times our bats weren't doing the job, but I feel our hitting's coming around."

It appears Rogers will be one of three senior outfielders this spring. Ken Soos and John Loughran probably will fill the other starting slots.

The infield situation, having lost two of last year's starters in Tom Shields and Rich Vanthournout, is much less certain.

## Invite

continued from page 12

The veteran Garrett also is impressed with O'Connor's attitude.

"He's a very talented runner," says Garrett. "And he pushes both himself and us during practice. No one can stay with him."

Even though O'Connor seems to be out in front, the rest of the Irish squad is steadily improving. Both Mulvey and Garrett, as well as Markezich, have run well of late, and Plane will need their best performances today against opponents from University of Southern Florida, East Michigan, last year's winner Edinboro, and

last week's winner in the Catholic Invitational, St. Thomas.

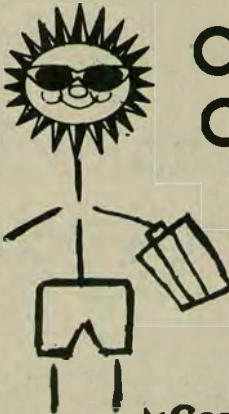
"This is going to be a harder meet than last week's," said Plane. "It will definitely be interesting."

With such a strong team running for him, however, Plane agrees with O'Connor's preview of the season.


"Mike is 100-percent correct," said Plane. "We can't look to the future."

Instead Plane will look to today's meet and get a look at his team's potential and determination in its last home meet of the year.

Today's race will start at 2 p.m. on the 16th fairway of the Burke Memorial Golf Course and will end on the 2nd fairway.



### COMING! OCTOBER BREAK

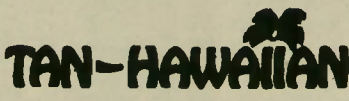


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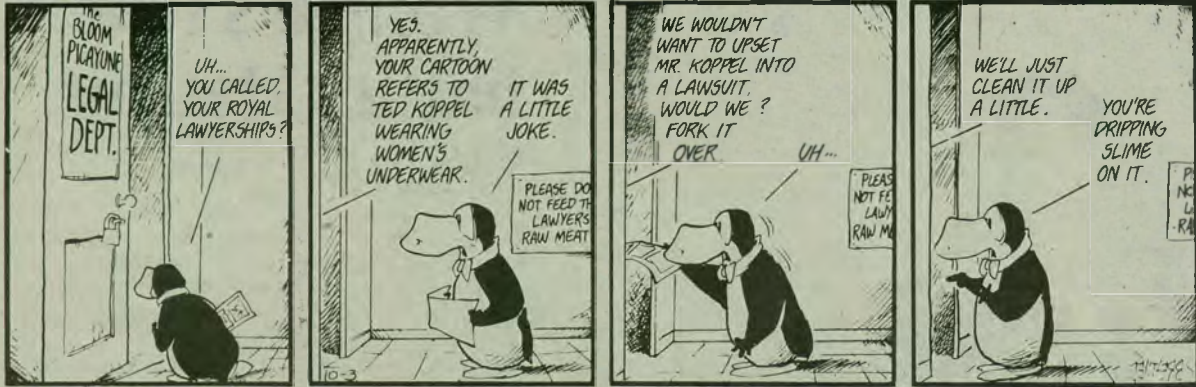
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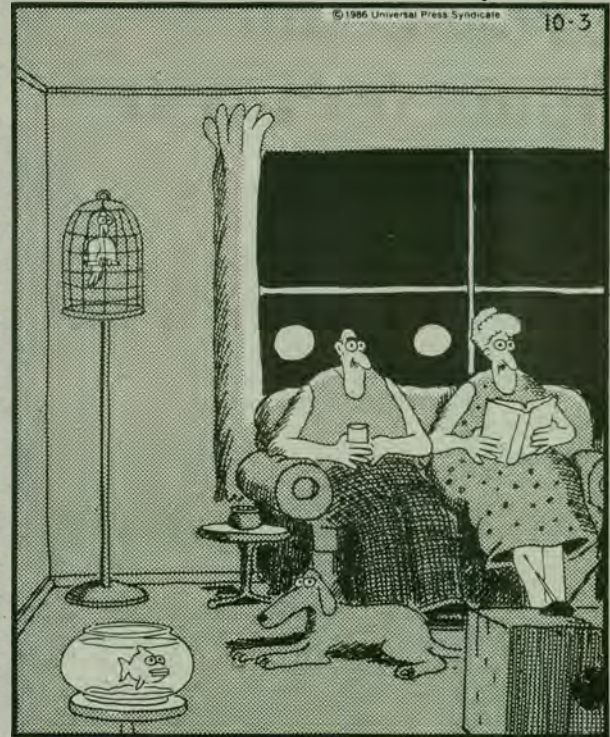


## Burke Breathed



## Far Side

## Gary Larson



Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.

## Beernuts



## Mark Williams

## Campus

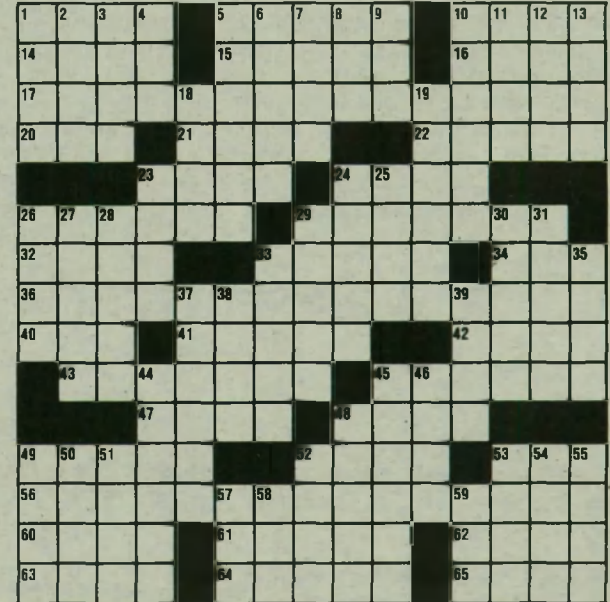
Lunchtime: Student faculty lunch, sponsored by ND Management Club, Senior Bar 12 p.m.: Lecture, topic: "The Religion Clauses: Disentangling Entanglement and Relieving the Tension" speaker: Prof. Edward M. Gaffney, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, 101 Law School, open to public  
 12:15-1:15 p.m.: Lecture, topic: "Women and Conflict", speaker: Dr. Doris Donnelly, SMC, Center for Spirituality's Issues Facing Women in the Church, Fall 1986 series, Stapleton Lounge, free and open to public  
 2:30-4 p.m.: Bread sale, "Bread, Not Bombs," by Women United for Justice and Peace, War Memorial, open to public  
 3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses, MacWrite, room 118 Computing Center, Limit 12, MAIL/BITNET, room 23 Computing Center, limit 10, to register call Better 239-5604, free and open to the public  
 5:15 p.m.: Mass, Vigil Mass for Feast of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Church  
 7 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "Music Man", 1962, color, 151 minutes, Morton Da Costa, USA, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft  
 7, 9 & 11 p.m.: Movie, "Beverly Hills Cop", sponsored by SAB, \$1.50, Engineering Auditorium  
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Movie, "The Color Purple", sponsored by SMC student gov., \$1.50, Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College  
 7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Theme: Art in America: Values in the Marketplace, topic: "Values for an American Culture", speaker: Don Bush, Design Historian, Dept. of ART, Arizona State University, Annenberg Auditorium  
 8 p.m.: Lecture, topic: "Linkers, Diggers and Glossers in Social History", speaker: "Prof. Charles Tilly, Distinguished Professor of History and Sociology, sponsored by Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Department of History, 122 Hayes-Healy  
 SATURDAY 9-10 a.m.: First Saturday Holy Hour of Reparation, Blessed Sacrament exposed, Corby Hall Chapel, all welcome  
 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Men's Tennis, Irish Fall In-

vitational, Oral Roberts, Western Michigan, Evansville, Notre Dame, Courtney Courts  
 12:30 p.m.: JS Steering Committee Meeting, Council Room, Morris Inn  
 2:30 p.m.: Football, Notre Dame vs. Alabama at Birmingham  
 3 p.m.: Women Cross Country, Notre Dame vs. Detroit, Burke Golf Course  
 5 p.m.: NDSMC Right to Life Mass, Bishop John D'Arcy, celebrant, Sacred Heart Church  
 6:30 p.m.: NDSMC Right to Life Dinner, topic: "Respect for Life and Respect for the Law: Are They the Same?", speaker: Prof. Donald Kmiec, ND, tickets on sale at the Dining Halls, \$10 general admission, \$8 for students with meal plan, Stepan Center  
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Movie, "The Color Purple", \$1.50, sponsored by SMC student government, Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's  
 SUNDAY 9-10 a.m.: JE Subseminar organizational Meetings, PARABLES: room 230 Center for Continuing Education, John Lown, APHORISMS: 234 Center for Continuing Education, John Kloppenborg, DIALOGUES AND STORIES: room 250 Center for continuing Education, Jim Butts and Dennis Smith, GOSPEL OF JOHN: room 254 Center for Continuing Education, Alan Culpepper SESSION FOR ASSOCIATES: Lane McGaughy, Robert Funk  
 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Subseminar meetings continue and session for associates continues  
 12:30 p.m.: JE New Testament Apocrypha Board Meeting, council room, Morris Inn  
 1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Pasquerilla West chapel  
 2-3:30 p.m.: Jesus Seminar, Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium, Session for Associates (optional), Lane McGaughy, Robert Funk  
 4-5 p.m.: Jesus Seminar, Session for Associates continues, Center for continuing Education  
 4 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Laura Klugherz, Chamber Music Recital, Annenberg Auditorium

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Plaster support  
 5 Petal perfume  
 10 Charles' pet  
 14 Field measure  
 15 Luster  
 16 Make muddy  
 17 Bermuda things  
 20 Exclamation for attention  
 21 Torn  
 22 Bone: pref.  
 23 Spouse  
 24 First, second or third  
 26 Elan works  
 29 Capacities  
 32 Unintended gap  
 33 Artist Claude  
 34 Gangland killing  
 36 Water things  
 40 Lyric poem  
 41 Buenos —  
 42 On the briny  
 43 Dabble in  
 45 Thin layer  
 47 Membership fees  
 48 Ireland  
 49 Fossil resin  
 52 Slept like —  
 53 Filled pastry  
 56 Wild things  
 60 QED word  
 61 "The World of — Wong"  
 62 Upon  
 63 Dried up  
 64 Concerning  
 65 Contradict

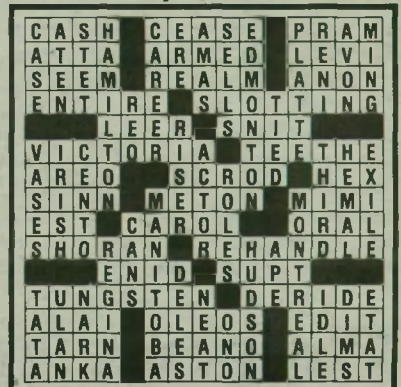
- DOWN  
 1 Whip  
 2 Yearn  
 3 Helen's home  
 4 Possessive  
 5 Valuables  
 6 Macbeth, — of Glamis  
 7 Delicate color  
 8 Conjunction  
 9 Vintage car



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10/3/86

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/3/86

- 10 Ascended  
 11 Flue dirt  
 12 Prong  
 13 Besides  
 18 Salver  
 19 Keep one's — the grindstone  
 23 Shark  
 24 Music groups  
 25 Fish sauce  
 26 St. —'s fire  
 27 Bird feed  
 28 Mass. port  
 29 Photography liquid  
 30 "— were the days..."  
 31 Yes —!  
 33 Horses  
 35 Despot  
 37 Wild condition  
 38 Location  
 39 Highway division  
 44 "— Fideles" color  
 45 Bluish purple  
 46 Therefore  
 48 Mischievous  
 49 Time periods  
 50 Simple  
 51 Kodiak  
 52 Timber tool  
 53 Baseball Rose  
 54 Press  
 55 Catch sight of  
 57 Quick — wink  
 58 Convent resident  
 59 Tight roll

## Ben Vereen in PIPPIN

Friday, October 10, 1986 at 8:00 pm  
 Morris Civic Auditorium

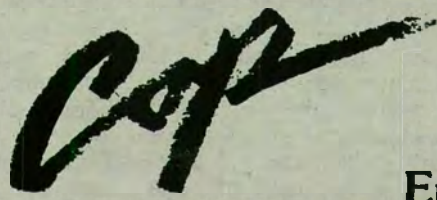
Reduced price:

Ticket and Free transportation  
**\$14.00**

Reserve ticket at S.A.B. office 2nd floor LaFortune between 8 am - 4:30 pm today and Monday or call 239-7757 or 283-2146

## SAB Presents:

## EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS



Friday Oct. 3rd  
 Saturday Oct 4  
 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
 Engineering Auditorium  
**\$1.50**

## Cross country home for Invite

By KELLY TOWNSEND  
Sports Writer

Today, the Notre Dame men's cross country team will play host to the Notre Dame Invitational. The race, one of the oldest and largest in America, figures to be a real challenge for the young Irish team.

One of the Notre Dame runners ready to meet this challenge, though, is freshman Mike O'Connor.

O'Connor already has shown his collegiate running skill by placing fourth overall in last week's National Catholic Invitational. His time of 24:40 was exceptionally good given the wet course and the inclement weather.

Despite the youth of the team, O'Connor feels that it should concentrate on the present and not the future.

"We have the talent to race well against anyone," O'Connor said. "The ability of the guys on the team is very close. Once we get it together, we can win. With the talent we have we should talk about now and make our impact now."

In high school, O'Connor made a definite impact in the 2000-meters with a time of 5:25, tying an American record, and he had a personal best of 4:08 in the mile. With performances like last week's and his hard working attitude, O'Connor's presence will add greatly to the team.

"Mike is a tremendous worker," said Irish coach Joe Plane. "With Dan Garrett, Rick Mulvey, and Ron Markezich to push him, (O'Connor) can be one of the best. He's more concerned with the team's performance than his own."

see INVITE, page 10



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team hosts the Irish Invitational this weekend, while the women's squad is also at home to take on Detroit. Kelly Townsend previews the men at left and Theresa Kelly takes a look at the women at right.

## Women's team battles Detroit

By THERESA KELLY  
Sports Writer

To run for fun and exercise is a lot of work. Running at the Division I varsity level requires dedication and commitment. Kathleen Lehman has proven her commitment to the Notre Dame women's cross country team.

Lehman, a junior from Akron, Oh., and classmate Julia Merkel lead the Irish runners by example. Although she was battling illness early in the season, Lehman still managed to improve her times over last year's at the Hillsdale Invitational and the National Catholic Cross Country Championships.

"My best race was the team's time trial this year," Lehman says. "But the whole team is improving over past times."

In its first varsity season, the Irish team has greatly improved over the club status teams of the past.

"We were dedicated as a club team," says Lehman. "People were there because they wanted to run."

The new status has cultivated that dedication. This year's team endures more difficult workouts under Coach Dan Ryan. Practices were at 6:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. early in the season. The team usually runs six to ten miles per day in various warm-ups, long runs, and quarter-mile sprints.

Lehman began running cross country during her junior year at Lady of the Elms High School in Akron. She was her team's MVP twice and was also active in track and gymnastics. A year-round athlete at Notre Dame, Lehman runs both indoor and outdoor track in addition to cross country.

see LEHMAN, page 8

## CFA was spurred on by efforts of Joyce and Notre Dame

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: Today The Observer completes its series on the College Football Association with a look at its impact on the colleges.)

Of the 63 schools comprising the College Football Association, none had as much impact in the organization's formation as Notre Dame. And the guiding force in Notre Dame's involvement was the chairman of the faculty board in charge of Athletics, Father Edmund Joyce.

"Father Joyce felt, as a lot of other people did, that the people who were committed to major football programs could have a place where they could go and discuss everything about college football, the good and the bad," says Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, himself a major force in the CFA.

"(Joyce's) dream has always been for college football to be as big as it is now but

The CFA



also to have an integrity that it doesn't have. He felt the best way to do that was to bring the schools together."

But the formation of the CFA was not harmonious. The presidents of the Big Ten and Pac 10 conferences would not allow their schools to join the fledgling organization. In addition, a rift was created between the NCAA and members of the CFA, and Notre Dame was caught in the middle.

In 1981, a lawsuit was instigated against the NCAA. The suit charged that, by controlling television appearances as

strictly as it did, the NCAA was in violation of anti-trust laws. The result was that colleges were allowed to make their own deals with the networks. The CFA went one way, and the Big Ten and Pac 10 went another.

The problem - Notre Dame was one of the few members of the CFA that played a number of Big Ten and Pac 10 schools. The suit dragged on until 1984 when a compromise was reached, giving the home team the television rights when a CFA team played a member of the Big Ten or PAC 10.

But in retrospect, Corrigan is not so sure the suit was good for college football.

"If it were left to Fr. Joyce and me, we would not have gone through with the lawsuit," Corrigan said. "Neither one of us felt that the suit was really all that wise. We were a little bit upset with the NCAA as everybody gets from time to time. The

two of us would not have instigated it."

The CFA, though, has proven to be a useful institution not only for Notre Dame, but for the rest of the college-football world as well. Such topics as Proposition 48 were originally discussed by the CFA before the NCAA adopted the measures.

"At a CFA meeting, you have the coaches, faculty reps, athletic directors and commissioners of all those schools," says Corrigan. "They come in and discuss issues of recruiting financial aid, matters of integrity and sanctions to try to find better ways to (handle those issues). It's a very heartening thing to attend. To go into the football-coaches meeting and listen to those people talk about how the game can be better presented not only on the field, but how we can do a better job academically and every other way.

see CFA, page 8

## Women's tennis keeps improving, heads north to play Michigan State

By SHEILA HOROX  
Sports Writer

What makes the members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team better players each time they step onto the courts?

The answer, according to Irish head coach Michele Gelfman is competitiveness, heart, and integrity. The team is committed to achieving one goal, improving each week. In that respect, the women's tennis team has not suffered one setback.

Tomorrow, the Irish travel to Michigan State for their first non-tournament match in three weeks. The mental preparation takes on a different perspective because each match, six singles and three doubles, represents a point in the team total. Tournament play, on the other hand,

tends to promote individual play.

"We've got to think as a team at Michigan State," said Gelfman. "Every match is for the team and we need a total team effort this weekend."

Last year the Irish toppled Michigan State, 6-3, and Gelfman feels that memorory will serve as a distinct mental advantage for her team. Top to bottom the Irish have a stronger team than the Spartans, and Gelfman hopes the team's depth will tip the scales in favor of the Irish in a match that could go either way.

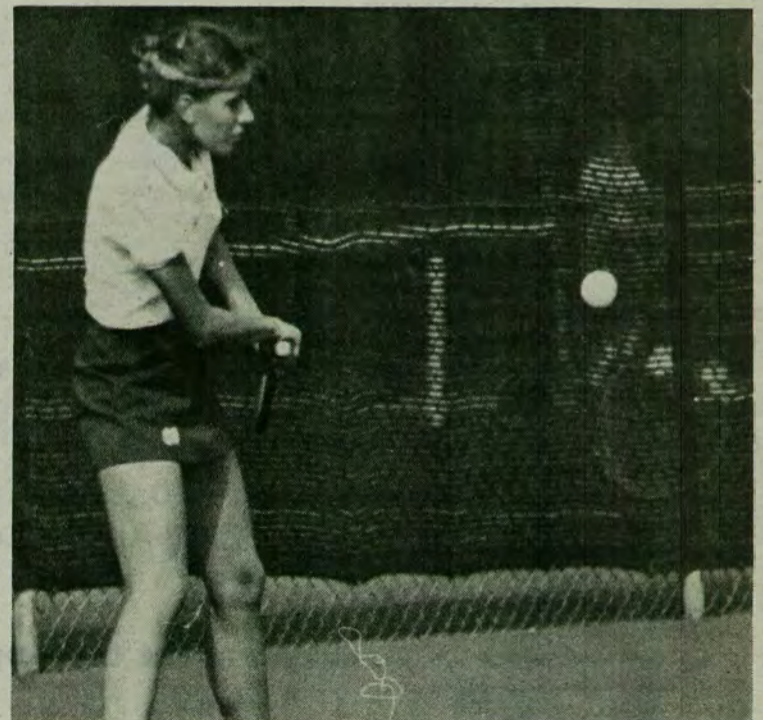
In a tight match, the outcome might rest with the play of the doubles teams. The Notre Dame pairs of Michelle Dasso and Stephanie Tolstedt, Natalie Illig and Alice Lohrer, and Tammy Schmidt and Julie Sullivan have worked extremely hard this year,

and Gelfman is very pleased with their progress.

The doubles pairs are playing together for the first time, and with each succeeding match they gain experience and confidence.

"Playing doubles is difficult because you have to learn the playing style of your partner and then be able to adjust to it," said Notre Dame assistant coach Steve Simone. "The more matches our doubles teams play, the better they're going to be. Right now they're just starting to gel as doubles teams."

Because of the Michigan State home football game, the teams will play at an indoor tennis facility. Since weather conditions therefore will not affect match play, Gelfman is confident her team's determination will be the deciding factor.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Michelle Dasso will lead the Notre Dame women's tennis team as it tries its luck in East Lansing, Mich., against Michigan State this weekend. Sheila Horox has the details in her story at left.