

**SPORTS: More players cross lines**

**VIEWPOINT: Consider volunteer work**

**Wind Blown**

Mostly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of showers today. Highs in the upper 60s. Showers to continue tomorrow night.



# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 28

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Reagan says Casey book just fiction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, after telephoning the widow of CIA director William J. Casey to offer his support, on Wednesday denounced as "an awful lot of fiction" a book that says Casey arranged for a Middle Eastern assassination attempt.

The president, in an exchange with reporters, also said he did not and would not authorize any assassination attempts and does not believe Casey undertook any covert operations without his knowledge as related in the book by Bob Woodward.

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said in an interview published Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times that his hospital meeting with Casey, in which he described Casey as indicating he had known about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, was "not 100 percent conclusive."

"On the reporter level, I don't have evidence. I have a

see CASEY, page 5



The Observer/Trey Raymond

### From the East

Japanese dancer Mariko Ohno performed for an audience at the Annenberg Auditorium yesterday. She was sponsored by the Japan-America Society of Chicago and the Office of International Student Affairs.

## Peace groups protest CIA

By ERIC M. BERGAMO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame peace groups hope to inform students about Central Intelligence Agency abuses by protesting CIA interviews on campus, said Joe Ross, head of the Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi.

Pax Christi and Women United for Justice and Peace displayed banners and handed out leaflets detailing CIA abuses of civilians and programs that destabilize governments Wednesday at the west entrance of the Theodore Hesburgh Library, Ross said.

The two groups will continue their efforts today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., although the demonstration will not disrupt the interviews, Ross said.

"We're not there to stop anyone from interviewing," he said.

Ross said CIA activities are "consistently contradictory" to the teachings of the church.

"The overall methods and goals of the CIA are destabilizing governments through disinformation and assassination," he said. "The teaching of the Church says that conflict between nations needs to be

solved by discussions and dialogue."

"The reality is that the CIA is involved in the murders and deaths of civilians," he said. CIA support of the "contra" rebels has been condemned by U.S. bishops, he added.

"The CIA, through its efforts to destabilize, creates an atmosphere of fear and mistrust," he said. "So it works against a dialogue."

This is the third year that the groups have protested CIA interviews at Notre Dame, Ross said.

Other protests against the CIA will also take place at most Catholic universities in the nation, he added.

A protest at Fordham University in 1985 was so great that the CIA was asked to hold interviews off-campus by university officials, Ross said.

The protest at Notre Dame is not intended to force the CIA off-campus, Ross added.

"We would like to see Notre Dame and other Catholic universities say no to groups like the CIA," he said, "but for now we just want to raise the question."

## AIDS patients speak out on disease, protection

By SANDY CERIMELE  
Saint Mary's Editor

Members of the Michiana AIDS Coalition and two patients with AIDS told Saint Mary's students Wednesday that education about the devastating disease and responsible "safe sex" are necessary to stop the social stigma surrounding the disease and to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Mike Wallace, director of MAC, said as of last week, only 17 of the 700 people tested by the Saint Joseph Health Department tested positive of having

the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

"That's a relatively low percentage and we'd like to keep it that way. It's why education is so important and practicing safe sex can save your life," Wallace said.

The facts, according to MAC representatives, are that the AIDS virus is transmitted through an exchange of body fluids, which includes sexual contacts, blood transfusions and shared needles. Also, children are susceptible to contracting the virus from their mothers at birth and through breastfeeding. The virus can-

not be contracted through casual contact such as a handshake.

The treasurer of MAC, John Roxy, said he is organizing a support group in the South Bend area because nothing has been done about the people that need serious physical and emotional help. He also stressed the danger of not being aware of the social permeability of the disease.

"The danger of AIDS is that any of you in this room and on this campus could be exposed to the virus and not know it," said Roxy. He also said the safest relationship is a

monogamous relationship that incorporates responsible use of the right condoms.

Wallace said natural condoms do not prevent the virus from permeating the membrane. He said latex condoms effectively stop the virus from infecting a sexual partner.

Wallace and Roxy conducted a test for the virus for 40 patrons at the Sea Horse Lounge in South Bend.

Alan, a victim of AIDS, spoke to the students about the progression of the disease in his life.

He was tested HIV positive in 1983, contracting it from his companion who died of AIDS later that year.

"I developed the symptoms of night sweats, terrible headaches, and constant fatigue almost right away," he said. "I had to give up my business, and move here from Houston to live with my parents so they could take care of me."

"The really scary and frustrating thing about this disease is that I never know from day to day what symptoms I may have," Alan said. "I had

see AIDS, page 3

## Akbar: Blacks remain victims of 'mental servitude'

By MICHELLE DALL  
News Staff

"The legal barriers which defined blacks as less than American citizens in the past have been removed, but, mentally, many people have stayed on the plantations," said Na'im Akbar, an expert on the psychology of African-Americans, during a lecture at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Black Cultural Arts Society, in conjunction with the

Office of Minority Student Affairs, sponsored the lecture in an effort to unite the black community of South Bend with that of Notre Dame.

Akbar is a clinical psychologist from Florida State University and an expert on the psychology of African-Americans. In 1987, he was the recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award. He has also earned the National Association of Black Social Workers Community Service Award and is currently a col-

umnist for the "Muslim Journal."

In his speech, Akbar spoke primarily about the current condition of blacks in a predominantly white society. Although slavery was legally banned a century ago, Akbar said he believes that blacks remain victims of "mental servitude" in modern society.

Even today, Akbar claims that black students simply attend school to become "good slaves for a good market and,

thus, perpetuate their plantation existence."

"As blacks, we can be instruments of liberation for our people," he said. "We aren't doing this, however, because our minds belong to someone else."

Akbar emphasized that the key to freedom from mental servitude is self-knowledge, stating, "Self-knowledge is the gateway to all the power we need. People enter the human experience by way of their own experiences, and truth is

reached through different doorways." He continued, "You can come through someone else's door, but then you belong to that person."

He encouraged the audience to "find their own door" and search for wisdom within themselves.

Akbar also stressed that blacks have the ability to see both sides of world issues and, thus, are "eminently qualified for world leadership."

## In Brief

**The 75th anniversary** of Hellman's mayonnaise was celebrated with hoopla Wednesday. To mark the occasion, Best Foods invited seven New York delis to compete for the title of best sandwich — an impressive title in a city where a slice of life is something with pastrami and mustard on it. The winning entry, offered by the New York Delicatessen on West 57th Street, consisted of smoked salmon and sable with cucumber, radish and Italian red onion on pumpernickel, smeared with herb-mayonnaise sauce. "We wanted a sandwich that looks British but tastes Yiddish," said Arthur Ribach, who created the sandwich along with Francois Fisera. - AP

## Of Interest

**Lyons Hall Volleyball** Tournament late sign-ups will be taken today only. Call Joan at 2895 to sign up. - *The Observer*

**A public auction** will be held tonight at the Stepan Center by the Security Department. Items to be auctioned can be inspected at 6:30 p.m., with the auction starting at 7 p.m. Items available include bicycles, watches, and calculators. - *The Observer*

**The second Friday Forum** at the Center for Social Concerns will be tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. Professor Lloyd Ketchum from the Civil Engineering Department will speak on "Water Supply in Developing Countries." - *The Observer*

**United Way** Dorm Representatives will have an orientation session tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Anyone interested in working on this year's campaign is encouraged to attend. - *The Observer*

**The Post Grad Opportunities Day** is today at the Center for Social Concerns from 12-4 p.m. - *The Observer*

**Urban Plunge** registration continues today through Friday, October 9 at 3 p.m. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame from the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry, and at Saint Mary's from the Office of Justice Education in Madeleva Hall and Campus Ministry in Regina. For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943. - *The Observer*

**Red Cross Volunteers** are needed to work the Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meets at the Golf Course tomorrow at 1,2,3, and 4 p.m. All volunteers, new and old, are welcome to work any of the above times. For information, call Bill at 2333. - *The Observer*

**Red Cross Volunteers** will have a last chance to be certified in First Aid on Saturday, October 10 from 9 a.m. 1:30 p.m. in 218 Rockne. Workbooks must be picked up and completed before class. Books will be available from Dave Ragan in the Issue Room today from 5-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 6-11 p.m. For information about the class, call Brother Lou at 239-6321 or 239-7053. - *The Observer*

**Father Griffin's** weekly program "The Children's Hour," heard at 11 a.m. on WSND-FM on Saturdays, is currently presenting the BBC serializations of Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings." - *The Observer*

**American Catholic Studies Seminar**, sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, will be today at 4:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. Professor Robert Moats Miller of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be the speaker. - *The Observer*

**N.D. Accounting Association** will hold an organizational and informational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. All present and prospective accountancy majors are welcome. - *The Observer*

**The Finance Club** will hold its second general meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 223 Hayes-Healy. The major topic of discussion will be the Washington, D.C. trip. - *The Observer*

"The IBM Development Process," an explanation of how IBM identifies users' needs and works to address them with current technology, will be presented by Dennis Roberson, director, STD Product Laboratory at IBM, this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. in 356 Fitzpatrick. - *The Observer*

## The Observer

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# The University: Coming together or growing apart

Every long time reader of the Observer is familiar with the perennial editorial of the disgruntled freshman or sophomore who discovers that no diversity exists at this University and wishes to publish this finding in repudiation of all this supposed conformity.

Usually the argument rests with a claim that a majority of students and faculty come from the same socio-economic background, share the same conservative political views, and are equally unwilling to break with the long standing traditions and customs that distinguish this University from others.

What is often forgotten in these articles, surprisingly, is the academic purpose that constitutes the University and the wide disparity that exists between the colleges and departments as to how this mission is to be accomplished. In the first two years of undergraduate study, the curriculum is sufficiently broad so that the different visions fostered by the colleges and departments are not immediately apparent.

But as class schedules become increasingly focused on a particular discipline and the choice of major is taken more and more seriously, an attitude develops that discriminates between classes taken merely because they are interesting or required and those that truly constitute an education. It is the difference between courses taken as blowoffs and those that really count, i.e., the ones that make the hefty tuition bills all worthwhile. At a deeper level, the questions that this attitude specifically addresses are these: What is a university? What am I here to learn? It is in the upper division classes and in the answers of graduate students and faculty that the disparity becomes most poignant.

There are likely to be as many opinions as to what the university should do academically as there are people who have considered the question. Even within the same department fierce arguments might arise about how that particular discipline fits within the context of the university as a whole. Some opinions are latent, others are explicit. Without meaning to stereotype anyone or any department, the diversity of opinions concerning the academics of the modern university are illustrated in the following two examples.

Within the College of Arts and Letters there is a tendency to cite the long tradition of western education as a model for what the university is all about. This line of thought argues that we are the inheritors of a rich cultural legacy in which the liberal arts excel as the truest, if not the only, form of education. The university is a forum for the pursuit of knowledge through the exchange of ideas. The liberal arts are the mind's tools used to sort out the good ideas from the bad, the true from the false.

From this perspective, engineering and business administration are often scorned as servile occupations more fittingly taught at a trade school than at a university. In its severest form

**Jim Carroll**  
Photo Editor



this attitude will likewise question the empirical sciences, not for their usefulness, but for the limited insight they offer of the world.

But there are others on this campus who take their academics just as seriously but find this idealistic pursuit of the liberal arts a futile waste of time. Courses in the humanities are interesting, and might even be taken for their cultural or entertainment value, but are not worth the sort of serious study devoted to the "hard sciences," i.e., biology, chemistry, physics, etc.

It is only through the hard sciences, they maintain, that real discoveries are made. Only there can progress be found in that the knowledge acquired over a four year period at least has the potential of being somewhat cumulative. Furthermore, what is taught in the hard sciences is in some degree verifiable - there is quantitative evidence that the theories correspond in some way to the actual world.

The contrast between these somewhat sketchy models does more than illustrate a significant diversity of thought on this campus. It brings to light the prospect that the "broad education" promised by the University catalogue is more difficult to obtain than it appears.

The question, I believe, is an important one. The way in which a university defines itself establishes the direction in which it will grow. It might be that a diversity of opinion on this question generates new ideas and is healthy for all. On the other hand, if visions fostered by the different disciplines should prove incompatible, the university splits and grows apart. A choice of one program excludes all others.

October 13-15  
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# Galbraith to address N.D. students October 13

Special to the Observer

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, author and former government personality, will lecture at Notre Dame on Oct. 13.

Galbraith, professor emeritus of economics at Harvard, has played an active role through public office in the formation of economic policies of the American government.

As a deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940's, Galbraith principally organized the war-time system of price control, which he headed until 1943. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Harry S. Truman.

An early supporter of John F. Kennedy, Galbraith also served on the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956. He was the chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Coun-

cil from 1956 to 1960 and served on Kennedy's 1960 convention staff. Galbraith was the U.S. ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963.

Galbraith is a former editor of Fortune magazine and the author of many books. The most recent is his memoirs, "A Life in Our Times." Other well-known titles include "The Affluent Society," "The New Industrial State" and "The Age of Uncertainty." His books are used in economics, business and American politics courses in colleges and universities throughout the country and around the world.

Tickets to his Notre Dame lecture are \$2, and may be purchased in advance at The Cellar, the record shop in the lower floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission of the Student Union Board.

# Mine warning causes scare

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - A new mine scare Wednesday sent commercial shipping on a circuitous route through the northern Persian Gulf as two U.S.-escorted convoys steamed north and south through the waterway.

The latest reported danger zones were near Farsi Island, a stronghold of Iran's Revolutionary Guards. Gulf-based shipping executives said several possible sightings had been reported by ships sailing to and from Kuwait.

British Royal Navy mine sweepers spent a second day searching waters off the southern coast where possible sightings of mines were reported, but they apparently found nothing.

The 46,723-ton Gas Prince,

one of nine reflagged Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the Stars and Stripes, steamed south through the gulf on its second outbound voyage since the convoy operation began in mid-July.

Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle said another convoy moving north consisted of two U.S. military Sealift Command ships carrying supplies, apparently to Bahrain for the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force.

The convoy's appearance created a stir among maritime observers, who speculated that the absence of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers indicated an expansion of the U.S. escort operation.

"This is a routine resupply operation...there is nothing new about this," Icenogle said. He identified the ships as the 39,000-ton transport oiler Gus

Darnell and the motor vessel Patriot.

The United States began to escort 11 U.S. registered Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Witnesses said several non-U.S. vessels were in the group. Icenogle said he couldn't confirm that but noted it isn't unusual for foreign-flag ships to tag along on the convoys.

The cargo ships were being escorted by the missile frigates Rentz, Ford and Thach, and the Raleigh, an amphibious landing ship.

The Pentagon said the Ford and Thach would relieve the cruiser Reeves and frigate Jarrett, which were returning home.

# AIDS

continued from page 1

to go to the hospital once because I couldn't breathe recently and last Christmas, my parents had to carry me into the hospital because my legs felt like they were asleep."

Alan said he suffered from ARC, AIDS Related Complex, before he developed the full-blown AIDS.

"A person must have full-blown AIDS before they will receive financial support from the government," he said.

"ARC victims are not eligible and the expenses are quite costly."

The cost of the drug AZT, which only provides comfort to the patients as it retards the present growth of the virus, according to Alan, is \$200 to \$245 per week.

"The reason behind the high cost is that the researchers say that they have to cover the cost of their research before somebody else comes up with a better drug. So the people who are really suffering cannot get relief because they can not afford it and they also may

qualify for medical financial assistance," he said.

He added that to qualify for financial assistance in his state, a person with full-blown AIDS cannot own more than \$1,500.

Another victim of the full-blown disease also talked with the students about AIDS in his life.

"I was diagnosed as having been exposed to AIDS last October and was told that I would probably never suffer from the virus. But I was hospitalized shortly afterward for an ulcer and gall stones," he said.

"I then lost 37 pounds by June of this year and I have pneumocystus. I have between six months and two years to live," he said.

All four men urged the students to be tested for AIDS if they had any inclination that they may have been exposed to the virus.

Wallace and MAC are working toward establishing a testing session for the virus on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses in the future.

Wallace said AIDS studies on college campuses are not reliable and that MAC feels an obligation to make this portion of the population aware of the devastation of the virus.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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 \* \*\*\*\*\* \*  
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 THOSE COMING AFTER 8:00 A.M. WILL BE POSITIONED IN LINE AFTER THE 8:00 A.M. DRAWING.  
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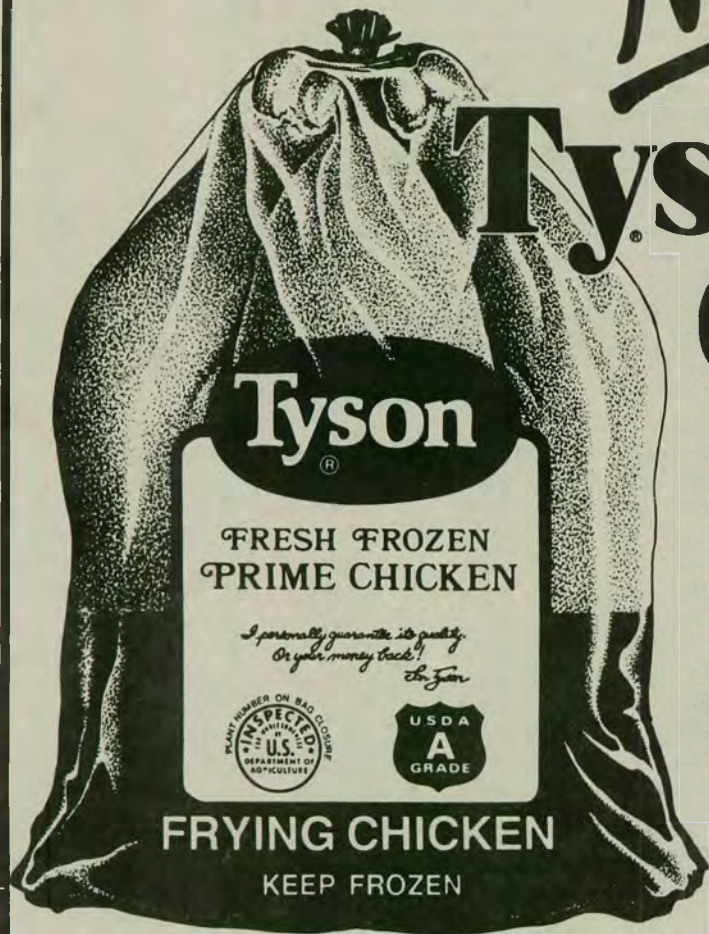
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**The Stock-Up Store.**

# Synod to discuss role of women

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Roman Catholic officials from around the world will discuss giving women a greater role in church affairs - but not as priests - when a monthlong bishops' synod opens Thursday.

Pope John Paul II called the synod, a consultative body that advises the pope on various issues, to examine the role of the laity in church and society.

The synod president, Monsignor Jan Schotte of Belgium, told a news conference Tuesday that 232 cardinals, bishops and church officials from more than 100 countries will attend the assembly. Also involved are 60 observers, including 26 women.

The synod will begin Thursday with a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica. The synod will conclude Oct. 30 after four weeks of closed-door sessions.

Lay observers will participate in some of the discussions, but will not be involved in the

decision-making process, Schotte said.

The Pope said last month that the synod should concentrate on ways of giving women a larger role in the Catholic Church, which has 850 million followers.

Many Catholic women's organizations, especially in the United States and other Western countries, have complained that the church is "patriarchal" and male-dominated.

In a Sunday blessing Aug. 16, John Paul noted that the history of the church "is rich with the presence of women" and said the contribution of women had increased in recent years in the fields of evangelization, catechism, liturgy and theology.

"This therefore seems an opportune time to examine more deeply the ways in which the wider participation of women in the various sectors of the church's apostolate can be assured," he said.



The Observer/Heleni Korwek

## More fun . . .

Saint Mary's students had the opportunity to have more fun than humans should be allowed at Fall-

Fest '87. Students are entering yesterday's festivities at Haggard Hall.

# Dukakis admits to Biden tape

Associated Press

BOSTON - Two days after issuing a denial, Gov. Michael Dukakis said Wednesday he had learned that his campaign was the source of a videotape that showed Sen. Joseph Biden lifting part of a speech from a British politician.

Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at first refused to accept the resignation of cam-

paign manager James Sasso, who distributed the tape, but Sasso and another staffer resigned Wednesday afternoon.

The disclosure came two days after Dukakis said he had interviewed all of his paid staffers and was assured none was the source of a videotape showing that Biden had borrowed, without attribution, a moving and apparently personal passage from a speech by

British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

"Although I had no knowledge of this, as a candidate in this campaign I accept full responsibility for it," a grim Dukakis said at a morning news conference.

Dukakis called Sasso's action "a very, very serious error in judgment," but added, "I think his contributions as a public servant outweigh the mistake."

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## Casey

continued from page 1

nod," Woodward said. "I would not describe Casey as com-

pletely lucid."

Woodward's four-minute hospital interview with Casey, disclosed in his new book, "Veil: the Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," has brought denials from Casey's widow, Sophia.

Mrs. Casey said Sunday, "That is untrue. It's a lie. He never got in to see my hus-

band."

Woodward said he was barred from visiting Casey on Jan. 22, but was admitted on a later occasion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned Mrs. Casey, who lives in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday night. "He called her to offer his support," Fitzwater said.

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## Holy Cross Fathers



Fr. Salvatore Fanelli, C.S.C., on the day of his ordination, June 16, 1919.



Fr. Fanelli on the occasion of his 60th anniversary to the priesthood, June 16, 1979.

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## Volunteer work a viable option

*Editor's Note: Today, the Center for Social Concerns is hosting the representatives of over 20 volunteer Post Grad programs between Noon and 4:00 p.m.*

I've just returned home from my 1-9 shift which somehow usually lasts about 10 hours. I feel great having worked all day with a group of 25 street kids. It was challenging, to say the least, but I can't imagine myself doing anything else. Then I think back to a year ago, and what it was like for myself and 1700 other Notre Dame seniors. . .

### Michael DiPaolo

guest column

Every senior ponders the eternal question, "What am I going to do next year?" The need to make a career decision by May becomes the focus of thought. The days pass, and the choices seem to be clearly laid out. IBM or USC. Northwestern Mutual or Northwestern University. A job or graduate school. Then someone mentions, "What about volunteer work?"

Oh no. All too often these words go over like a lead balloon, getting less respect than Rodney Dangerfield. "Volunteer work is for people who don't know what they want to do," says one voice. "I don't want to be a priest (or nun)," defends another. What myths such statements imply. Nevertheless, it is because of such myths that the thought of volunteer work is ruled out. It is rejected without a second thought. But what about volunteer work? Let's look at a different, more positive view of it before we condemn it.

A year of volunteer work is a year of service - to God, to the poor, etc. It is a year of giving in return for all the gifts with which a Notre Dame St. Mary's student has been blessed. Now I know how you're all sick of hearing how "lucky" you are to live under the Dome, but talk to a 19-year-old high school dropout girl who just came into a runaway shelter with her two young children because her boyfriend beats the daylight out of her, and then maybe you just might realize how "lucky" you are. I know because it happened to me.

Call it divine providence, but as I pondered over those "only" two choices last fall, I received a brochure from the

Covenant House, a crisis shelter for homeless youth run by Fr. Bruce Ritter. I thought to myself, "It seems nice, but I don't think that type of work is for me." Well, it's almost a year later and that type of work has been mine for over two months.

I chose to do volunteer work because I wanted to give a year of my life in thanks for what I've been given and because of the great potential for spiritual growth that it possesses. I chose to work at Covenant House because of its unique three-fold commitment to prayer, community living, and service to runaways and street kids. Although it is a difficult task, it is in balancing these three interrelated activities that there is a wholesome fulfillment to this lifestyle. It allows a person to peel away the superficial layers of one's personality and relationships, focusing on the fundamental core of being. It is challenging, exciting, eye-opening, but most of all, it is giving of the self. And, as in all giving, a multitude of things is received. How many psychology majors do actual casework their first year out of school? My basic needs of food and shelter are provided. On top of all this, I even receive 12 dollars a week to spend any way I want! No, it's not champagne and caviar, but it is an occasional beer and peanuts.

From my brief personal experiences, I've learned what the nature of volunteer work is, and what it isn't. Volunteer work isn't just for people who don't know what they want to do. Often, students defer acceptances to graduate school or simply wish to postpone those fun job interviews for awhile. As stated earlier, volunteer work is serving, and in the case of many organizations, it is serving God. But this does not imply that it is a stepping-stone to a religious vocation (as even my own girlfriend wondered). The lay community of the Church is a growing force and individuals should not feel hesitant about taking an active part in it.

What I'm trying to say is to be open to the more than valid option of a year of volunteer work after graduation. It's a great way to reflect upon the past, grow and serve in the present, and prepare for the future. I wholeheartedly recommend it, especially for the NDSMC student because of the special character of the Notre Dame community. Remember, law school will be there in two years, and so will the busi-

ness world, but the rich experiences that you could bring to them will be worth much more than one year of your life.

Michael DiPaolo is a 1987 Psychology/ALPA graduate and is now a member of the Covenant House Community.

## P.O. Box Q

### CIA contradicting Church beliefs

Dear Editor:

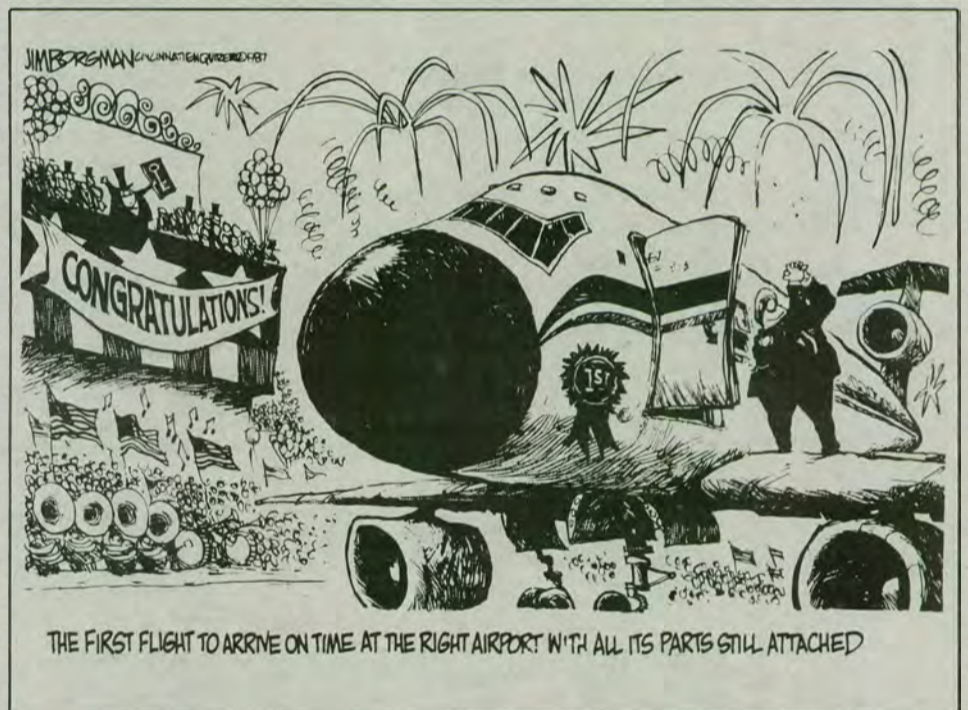
Women United for Justice and Peace and Pax Christi-Notre Dame will distribute leaflets outside the Hesburgh Library Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 1 in protest of the Central Intelligence Agency's interviewing on campus those same days.

We believe that the activities of the C.I.A. stand in consistent contradiction to what the Church, in its social teaching, bishops' statements, and synods has taught regarding the legitimate rights of governments. The C.I.A. has been and continues to use assassination and disinformation that are geared toward the destabilization of various governments. We believe that these kinds of activities work against the efforts of governments to bring about the peace and justice of the Gospel through

trust, mutual dialogue, and political discussion. The C.I.A. has also been in support of the "contras" fighting against the people of Nicaragua, and these activities, already condemned by the U.S. Catholic Bishops, work against the legitimate struggle for a political solution to the troubles of Central America. The C.I.A. encourages fear and an atmosphere of distrust, indeed, has been involved in many activities that have resulted in the deaths of civilians in various countries, particularly in Central America.

As Christians and Catholics, we hear the call of Jesus to work toward a world where justice and peace are the rule, and we seek to achieve these ends by way of political solutions and dialogue. We ask the Notre Dame community to consider these concerns thoughtfully and critically.

Kristin Komyatte  
Lewis Hall  
Joe Ross, C.S.C.  
Moreau Seminary

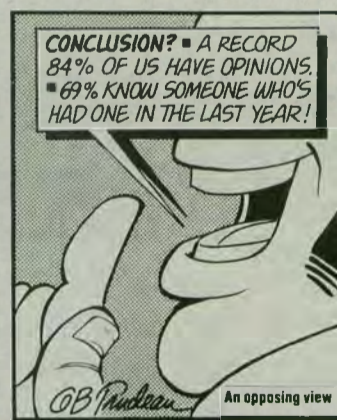


### Doonesbury



### The Debate / Is USA Today a newspaper?

<b>BARBARA BOOPSTEIN</b> Actress/Channeler Los Angeles, Calif.	<b>MARK SLACKMEYER</b> Radio Personality Washington, D.C.	<b>ZONKER HARRIS</b> Socialite New York, New York	<b>DAISY DOONESBURY</b> Farmer Tulsa, Okla.
Yes. It costs 50¢, which is what a lot of newspapers go for these days.	Is the Pope Catholic? Isn't Angie Dickinson a star? Don't you love everything Sinatra's ever recorded? Is Larry King a columnist?	Of course not. But I think they're still protected by the First Amendment.	I'm not sure. That bus came through and left one of those blue boxes, but Henry ran over it with the tractor.



ACROSS THE USA: THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

### Quote of the Day

"Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length"

Robert Frost  
1875-1963

## 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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Founded November 3, 1966



# NFL strike wears on as 15 rejoin teams

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Another 15 players, including quarterback Danny White and eight-time Pro Bowl center Mike Webster, crossed picket lines Wednesday as union chief Gene Upshaw criss-crossed the country trying to prevent more defections.

That made it 39 players on 15 teams who have returned to practice camps since the NFL strike started nine days ago, according to an Associated Press count. The union has 1,585 players under its jurisdiction not including first-year players on injured reserve.

Joining White and Webster

were wide receiver Roy Green and defensive end Curtis Greer of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh running back Earnest Jackson, and three New Orleans Saints, including two starting defensive linemen, Bruce Clark and Tony Elliott.

Upshaw, meanwhile, met for two-and-a-half hours with the Steelers then returned to his offices in Washington, bringing to nearly 8,000 miles the air time he has logged since Sunday.

Despite the new defections, Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, continued to maintain that players were solidly behind the strike.

# Sports Briefs

**The St. Louis Cardinals,** despite losing, reduced their magic number to one when Luis Aguayo's tenth inning home run lifted the Philadelphia Phillies over the New York Mets, 4-3. The Montreal Expos beat the Cardinals, 6-1, to remain mathematically alive, four games back. -Associated Press

**Both contenders** for the American League East title were beaten last night. The Toronto Blue Jays lost to Baltimore, 5-2, while the Detroit Tigers were handled by Milwaukee, 7-3. Toronto maintained its one-and-a-half game lead over Detroit. -Associated Press

**Late Sign-ups** for the Lyons Volleyball Tournament for Logan October 3 are being taken today. Call Joan at 2871 or Missy at 2895 to sign up. Cost is \$9. -The Observer

**The Alpine Club's** registration for the Michigan canoe trip is tomorrow. If you haven't registered yet, call Shawn Foley at 271-0758. Registration for the October Break trip to the Smokey Mountains should also be completed by Friday. -The Observer

**The Racquetball Club** will start league play Tuesday, October 6, and Thursday, October 8. Schedules will be ready Sunday and can be picked up in either room 221 or room 218 Cavanaugh. Call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). -The Observer

**Sports Briefs** are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

# People

continued from page 12

They're people that past, present, and future Notre Dame people are going to be very proud of and are proud of. They make their contributions to the whole University community as others in different facets of the University make unique contributions to the totality of life at the University. It's been a very, very enjoyable and pleasant first couple of weeks.

Q: What was it about the job

that made you come out of retirement after 25 years as head of the St. Joseph Bancorporation?

A: First of all, there's a supposition that there was some correlation between my resignation at the bank and my association here. They were totally and absolutely coincidental. I didn't know and I don't know that anyone else ever knew that Gene Corrigan would be leaving the University. I resigned because I had been running a major organization for a long period of time, and my own personal feeling was

that periodically leadership ought to change in major institutions. I started discussing that with our board at the bank five years before I retired. The bank was in marvelous shape, doing very well. It was a good time to step down. My only difficulty was that I took the job as chief executive when I was 28, and 26 years later I probably too young to do nothing.

My plan was to spend 90 days doing nothing, and then my wife and I were going to sit down and talk and think and

review opportunities and interests. I was then going to determine what kind of opportunity I was going to do for the rest of my life.

Purely coincidentally and shortly after my retirement, Gene did step down. The position was offered to me - perhaps maybe the most demanding athletic director's position in America. I've had some background in athletics and a long-term association with the University. I've had a lifetime of living in this community. The opportunity to come here is one I'm very grateful for, one I'm very happy with and one I'm humbled by. It's a job that you certainly have to recognize

the past accomplishments of Notre Dame athletics. It's a fairly significant responsibility to try to carry on and improve upon that tradition in the future.

The University is a very dynamic place. More women are coming on board. It seems that the opportunities for women to participate in athletics are going to have to be reviewed. There are just a whole host of significant choices that I think are in front of us in terms of where this program is going. If we can always keep that theme in mind of what's best for the individual student, we'll make some good choices.

# Soccer

continued from page 12

club designation.

Meanwhile, on the Saint Mary's campus, the soccer program has begun its third varsity season after four years on the club level. The Belles and the Irish have a "home-and-home" series every fall, and usually the matches are evenly played (Tuesday the two teams played to a 0-0 tie). But these games represent an extra challenge to the Irish players - the challenge of beating a varsity team, an opportunity to prove they can play with varsity teams, an opportunity they don't get very often.

One hope would be for an upgrade of Notre Dame's team to varsity level, but Notre Dame has the necessary seven women's varsity teams to comply with Title IX. Adding an eighth team doesn't seem likely because revenues are down from the football and basketball television contracts, and the University is preparing

to finance either an addition to Notre Dame Stadium or the construction of a brand new stadium. With new Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal using words like "fiscal responsibility" in describing the minor sports program, women's soccer becomes less and less significant.

There is only one dim hope

for women's soccer. The first part is the continued rapid growth of soccer's popularity. The second is the demotion of one of the current women's varsity programs to club level, replacing it with soccer. Why not go with "the sport of the world" while it is on the upswing on the Notre Dame campus?

# The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

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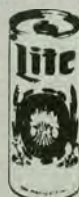
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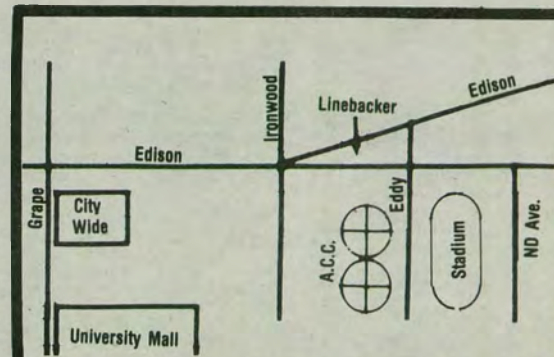
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The Observer / File Photo  
George Streeter has been a mainstay of the Irish defense over the last three years. Chris Dallavo features the hard-hitting defensive back at right.

Senior defensive back

# Streeter takes no prisoners

By CHRIS DALLAVO  
Sports Writer

Quiet confidence. A hard fighter. A hitter. A rock.

This is George Streeter, Notre Dame's starting strong safety, and the leader of the defensive secondary.

"My job back there is to be consistent, to be a leader," Streeter says. "Right now I'm the one with the most experience, so I have to keep my poise and lead by example."

Streeter has been setting a tremendous example so far, near the top of the Irish leaders in tackles with 16, and passes broken up, with three.

"George has extremely sound fundamentals," notes Irish Secondary Coach Terry Forbes. "He's just a natural athlete, and right now, George Streeter is playing the best football of his career."

its worth my best effort. I know how to fight for what I want."

Streeter came to Notre Dame billed as an impact player. He has played in every game since he has been here, and was one of only four players in his class to letter as a freshman. His first contributions came on the special teams, including a crushing hit on the opening kickoff of the 1985 USC game,



George Streeter

football player."

Coach Lou Holtz has had a very strong effect on Streeter. He believes in Holtz and the other coaches, and in what they can accomplish together.

"We know that we can beat anybody if we do what we are supposed to do," Streeter says. "It's not a matter of if we are going to win, but whether we will play well or not while doing it."

A graduate of Julian High School in Chicago, Streeter, not surprisingly, is an ardent fan of the Chicago Bears.

"The thing I like most about the Bears is the way they win," said Streeter. "They leave no doubt as to who the best team is. They physically beat the other team - their pride won't let them do anything different."

Coming into the 1987 season, the Notre Dame defense did not have a name for itself. Now, it has a name, of sorts.

"The 'No-Name Defense' fits us," notes Streeter. "We just go out and do our job. That's what we are - a team, not names."

Forbes likes Streeter's attitude, as well as what he sees from him on the field.

"George's confidence is infectious, it affects the entire team," Forbes says. "We're looking for him to reach a new plateau, an even higher level of play."

One might expect a leader of a 3-0 football team, ranked fifth in the nation, to be a little cocky. Not Streeter.

"We're pleased with the way we have played so far this year," Streeter says, "but we know that we have to get better. If we don't get better, we get worse - and that is not going to happen."

Like many athletes, Streeter chose to attend Notre Dame because of its unique mix of academics and major college football.

"I've learned to give 100% in whatever I do," he says. "If something is worth doing, then

causing a fumble and setting up a quick Irish score.

"I love the special teams," Streeter says. "It is important for me to be on the field. If we stuff the other team inside their 20, then it picks up the defense, and demoralizes the other team. Also, if we kick off, that usually means we just scored."

Streeter got his first start against Air Force in his sophomore year, and he has been a starter ever since.

"George has improved with every game, with every practice," notes Forbes. "He has the ability to be a dominant

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**Personals**

continued from page 7

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No, they're not scabs from the Green Bay Packers scrimmaging replacements from the Cleveland Browns. These eight-year-olds from the Vestal

Youth Football League in Vestal, New York don't seem too concerned about free agency.

AP Photo

## NVA announces deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following deadlines:

**October 2:**

Horseback riding trip. Trail rides (\$8) and open rides (\$5) are offered for rides Sunday, October 4. Transportation will be provided from the Library Circle. Register and pay in advance at NVA.

**October 7:**

Men's and women's volleyball tournaments. Rosters include at least seven players from the same hall. Halls may submit

more than one roster. Rosters must be submitted in person at NVA. Entrants must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

•Women's racquetball tournament. Registration for this singles tourney may be made by stopping at NVA. Entrants must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

•Singles handball tournament. Advanced, intermediate and novice classifications. Stop at NVA office or call 239-6100 for more information.

•Grad school volleyball tournament.

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## Tennis

continued from page 12

players will set the tone for the team at the tournament. According to Gelfman, Cahill has responded well to her number-one position on the team.

"It's just another day at the office," said Gelfman. "She has confidence and intensity which are the most important things to possess."

On the overall team level Gelfman sees the tournament as a good indicator of the depth of the team. "No one is expecting anything from us," said Gelfman. "However it is time that we expect things from ourselves."

"The next two weeks are critical with regard to the team's handling of pressure," said Gelfman.

\* \* \* \* \*

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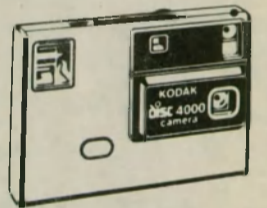
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**University Park Mall**



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Playing all the old favorites

Music from the 50's & 60's

**This Friday at Theodore's**  
**9:00 pm**  
**FREE ADMISSION**



JAM PRESENTS

## DEF LEPPARD

with special guest  
**TESLA**

**TUES. OCT. 27th 7:30 pm**  
**Joyce A.C.C.**

CONCERT WILL BE PERFORMED IN-THE-ROUND WITH STAGE IN THE CENTER OF THE ARENA  
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$16.00  
TICKETS GO ON SALE THIS SATURDAY FOR NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY'S STUDENTS / FACULTY / STAFF.  
TICKET SALE WILL BE HELD AT GATE 3 OF THE J.A.C.C. (FIELD HOUSE DOME).  
NO ONE MAY ASSEMBLE BEFORE 6:00 A.M.  
FOR THOSE ASSEMBLED BY 8:00 A.M., A DRAWING FOR POSITION IN LINE WILL BE CONDUCTED.  
THOSE COMING AFTER 8:00 A.M. WILL BE POSITIONED IN LINE AFTER THE 8:00 A.M. DRAWING.  
LIMIT FOUR (4) TICKETS PER PURCHASE. UNIVERSITY I.D. REQUIRED  
(TICKET SALE FOR THE PUBLIC WILL TAKE PLACE AT GATE 10 OF J.A.C.C.-ARENA DOME).

# Campus

## Thursday

9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Dirty Book Sale - used or damaged books, but totally readable. Cloth - \$1.50, paper - \$1.00. All new and recent titles at 20% off, too. Memorial Library Concourse

2:15p.m. Notre Dame PC Lab seminar "The IBM Development Process," by Dennis Robertson, director of STD Product Lab at IBM. 356 Fitzpatrick

4:00p.m. - 5:30p.m. College of Business Administration Research Seminar "Real-Financial Linkages Among Open Economies," by J. David Richardson, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Hayes-Healy Board Room

4:15p.m. Cushwa Center American Catholic Studies Seminar "Catholic-Protestant Tensions in Post-World War II America: The Experience of Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam," by Prof. Robert M. Miller, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Library Lounge

4:30p.m. Physics Colloquium "Quasicrystals, Symmetry, and Fermat's Last Theorem," by Dr. N. David Mermin, Cornell University. 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

7:00p.m. & 9:00p.m. Life Film Series Teen Rebellion Night: 7:00 p.m. - "The Blackboard Jungle," 9:00p.m. - "The Wild One." Annenberg Auditorium

Philosophical Lessons from Quantum Theory Conference (PLFQTC), Oct 1-3 at the CCE, presented by The Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values, the Program in History and Philosophy of Science, and the department of Physics of the University of Notre Dame. Funding supported for this conference through the National Endowment for the Humanities. Public invited.

7:30p.m. - 8:00p.m. PLFQTC LECTURE "Science and the Understanding of Nature," by Ernan McMullin, Notre Dame.

8:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. PLFQTC Lecture "The Search for a World View Which Can Accommodate Our Knowledge of Microphysics," by Abner Shimony, Boston.

9:00p.m.-9:20p.m. PLFQTC Discussion 9:00p.m.-1:00a.m. Fallfest-Bier Gardens at Haggard Hall - SMC, \$1.00. 21 ID required.

# Dinner Menus

## Notre Dame

Grilled Swiss Cheese Sandwich  
Sweet & Sour Chicken  
BBQ Pork Ribs

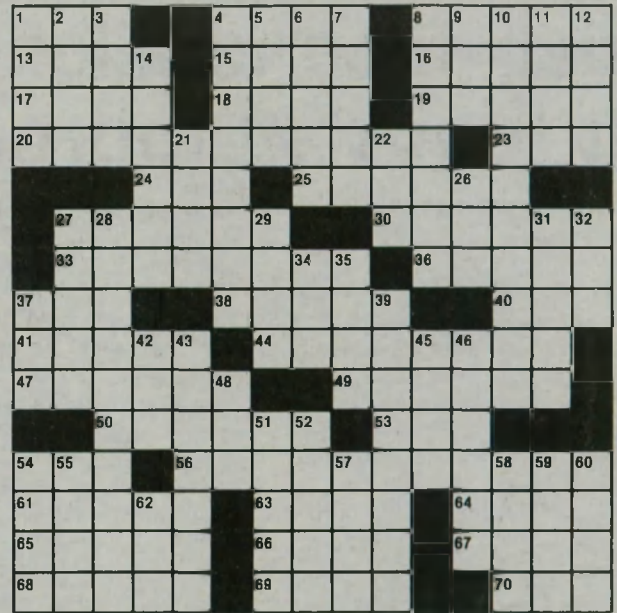
## Saint Mary's

Baked Chicken  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Marinara Sauce  
Cheese Omelette  
Deli Bar

**BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS**

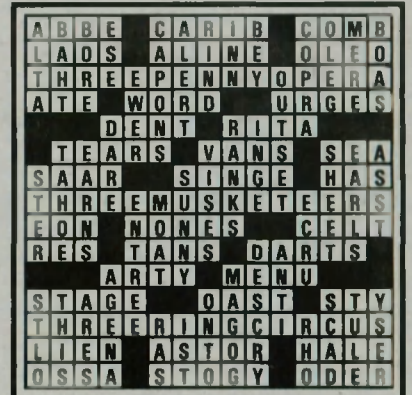
# The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 King topper
  - 4 Dickens name: abbr.
  - 8 Unpleasant
  - 13 Festive event
  - 15 Hundred: pref.
  - 16 Silas Marner's foundling
  - 17 Ireland
  - 18 Huron's neighbor
  - 19 Strollers
  - 20 Legging type
  - 23 Asian holiday
  - 24 - Alamos
  - 25 Most crafty
  - 27 One who takes orders
  - 30 Like some cloth
  - 33 Medes
  - 36 Slight furrow
  - 37 "- a boy!"
  - 38 Scout unit
  - 40 Sign
  - 41 Mature
  - 44 Throughout
  - 47 "... easier for - to pass through ..."
  - 49 Rocket needs
  - 50 New Orleans university
  - 53 West of films
  - 54 Devour
  - 56 Kind of design
  - 61 Office worker
  - 63 A Skinner
  - 64 Jai -
  - 65 Alarm sound
  - 66 - Harl
  - 67 Desires
  - 68 Curves
  - 69 "His eye - the sparrow"
  - 70 Rds.
- DOWN**
- 1 Eons
  - 2 Nag
  - 3 Kazan
  - 4 Vamoose!
  - 5 Munich mister
  - 6 Sour substances
  - 7 Pilfer
  - 8 Relations
  - 9 Mo.
  - 10 Splashing here & there
  - 11 Piece, sheet or table
  - 12 Tues. to Wed.
  - 14 Moose feature
  - 21 Playthings
  - 22 Pose
  - 26 Collection
  - 27 Of sight
  - 28 Muddles
  - 29 - avis
  - 31 Keeps repeating
  - 32 Wild ox
  - 34 -pro
  - 35 Aria
  - 37 Tax shelter letters
  - 39 Cheese
  - 42 Ostrich's relative
  - 43 Willie and Horatio
  - 45 Prevaricator
  - 46 Traffic sign phrase
  - 48 Circuit
  - 51 Mother-in-law of Ruth
  - 52 Kett and Candy
  - 54 Being: Lat.
  - 55 Sweetsop
  - 57 Broz
  - 58 Cheers for a toreador
  - 59 Bombast
  - 60 Osculate
  - 62 Formerly called



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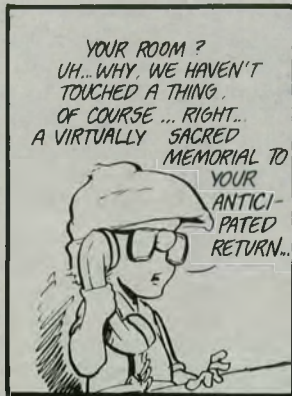
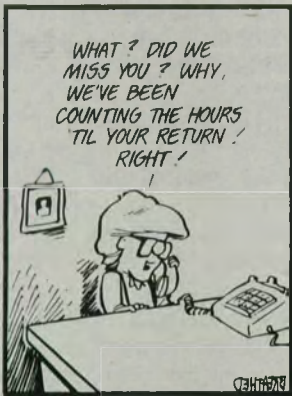
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# Comics

## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

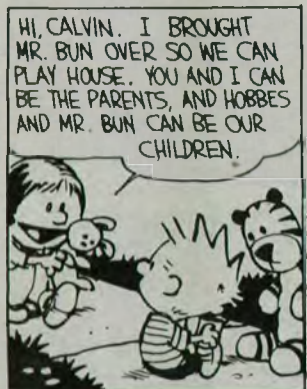
## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



Nerds in hell

## Calvin and Hobbes



## Bill Watterson

SUB presents:

# LETHAL WEAPON



Wednesday & Thursday  
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 pm  
Engineering Auditorium  
No food or drink allowed  
\$2.00

SUB presents:

# ENTER THE DRAGON

starring: Bruce Lee



Friday and Saturday  
7, 9, & 11 p.m.  
Engineering Auditorium  
Admission \$1.00

## Irish face challenge at four-day tourney

By **ROBERT MITCHELL**  
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team will engage this weekend in a tournament that will test their skill as well as their endurance.

The team will journey to the Midwest Invitational Tournament that is hosted by Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. The Irish will face the likes of Iowa, Purdue and Kansas. This four-day tournament runs Thursday through Sunday and may present the toughest competition of the season for Notre Dame.

With the loss of Alice Lohrer and Resa Kelly for the season because of injuries, Head Coach Michele Gelfman is forced to shuffle the lineup. Among the changes is the teaming of freshman wonder Ce Ce Cahill and captain Michele Dasso as the number-one doubles team.

Natalie Illig moves up to the number-five slot and Anne-Marie Dega is slated to play at number six. Gelfman believes

that both players will be able to handle their promotions with ease, saying that they have each made their games stronger since last year and their hard work is paying off on the court.

Gelfman does not believe the injuries will adversely affect the team's play.

"It's essential for the team to play consistently throughout the tournament," said Gelfman.

The tournament consists of one draw each for singles and for doubles, as well as a consolation bracket for the losers of the first round. It is essential for the Irish players to get off to a good start and not become mired in the consolation bracket.

Heading into this weekend's play with high hopes, Gelfman feels that it is realistically possible for her players to reach the finals.

The key Irish players are Cahill and Dasso, as these two

see **TENNIS**, page 10



The Observer / Trey Raymond  
**Michele Dasso of the Notre Dame women's tennis team will team up Ce Ce Cahill on the number-one doubles team this weekend at the Midwest Invitational. Robert Mitchell previews the tournament at left.**

## Irish lose heartbreaker to Wildcats

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking five-game loss to Northwestern Wednesday night at Evanston, Ill., 10-15, 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8.

The Irish jumped out front in the first game, but the 16th-ranked Wildcats regrouped to take the second and third games.

Northwestern had a 10-5 lead in the fourth game, but Notre Dame scored 10 of the final 11 points in the game to even the games at two and force a final fifth game.

In a game of streaks, the Irish took the first two points of the fifth game, but the Wildcats scored 11 straight to put Notre Dame in the hole.

The Irish tried to get back into the game by reeling off six in a row to make the score 11-8, but just as quickly as Notre Dame had gotten back into it, Northwestern shut the door by scoring the final four points

## Rosenthal impressed with his new surroundings

By **DENNIS CORRIGAN**  
Sports Editor

*Editors Note - This is the first of a two-part interview with Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. Rosenthal took the post on August 4 after Gene Corrigan resigned to become the commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Rosenthal previously served as the president and chief executive officer of the St. Joseph Bancorporation for 25 years and had recently resigned that post. Rosenthal is a former Irish all-America basketball player. In today's first installment, Rosenthal talks about taking the athletic director's post.*

**Q: What are your first impressions?**

A: It's been fabulous, it really has. I guess the most important impression is the professionalism of the whole Athletic Department, and that not only includes personnel but organization. It's a very professionally run organization. It's organized well. It's defined well. People have their jobs properly described. They understand their assignments and execute them well. It's as professionally done as anything I've ever been associated with.

Having said all that and the structure I guess is there and maybe the structure is the product of the people. The people are as good at doing their jobs as anyone I've ever been associated with.

To describe these people you've got to quote Ghandi,



**Dick Rosenthal**

'You've got to run like crazy to catch up to your own people, and you're supposed to be their leader.' That, I think, was the first and most striking impression.

From a coaching standpoint, the coaches are wonderfully cooperative people. Lou Holtz is the best football coach in America just because he's the best person in America. I'm convinced that the theme in this whole department is to consider the individual athlete that participates in the program and/or student who participates in the Non-Varsity program. At every staff meeting the question keeps coming up, 'What's best for the individual athlete? What's best for the individual student?' And it's become my Bible in terms of what approach I bring to any opportunity or problem. If we always keep that in mind we will provide the University with a program that (A) they can be very proud of (B) that supplements and rounds out the whole edu-

cational experience and (C) one that will be successful because it will attract good people.

Our coaches, I think, have a common theme. They're great teachers. I'm convinced that's a requirement for coaching today. We have fine personnel and we cannot be competitive without having fine athletes. For a variety of reasons, the University has been able to attract very fine athletes. The joy of the job in the early stages which, I'm sure, is going to be the joy forever, is the association with these young people. I knew some of these folks by name but really didn't have a chance to understand them and know them as people. They're really enjoyable people.

see **PEOPLE**, page 8

## Soccer catching on at Notre Dame

It's known around the world as football, but this sport doesn't use a brown, funny-shaped ball.

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America, despite its previous lethargic existence in this country for several decades. In the past 10 years, soccer has gone from from an anomaly to a high-participation sport. Though this growth is not quite yet visible in the pro ranks, youth leagues have been expanding as kids choose soccer over football in the fall and over baseball in the spring.

As the first decade of rapid growth comes to a close, the kids are moving into the college ranks, and soccer is now becoming popular on the college campuses.

A perfect test case for this is Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's men's varsity soccer program did not gain varsity status until 1977. Led by the flamboyant Rich Hunter through 1983 and guided now by fourth-year head coach Dennis Grace, the 10-0-1 Irish are ranked 11th in a national poll and catching the attention of the campus and the local South Bend community. Attendance for the first five home games averaged over 1,000 per game.

"I think our popularity has increased interest, but it's not only because of our success," says Grace. "The students and the fans know the nuances of soccer and they know what to look for. They're

just more intelligent, and it's always better to know something about the sport.

"It's not so much our team as the fact that more kids are exposed to soccer on a national level from the youth leagues up."

As a school noted for its frustrated athletes and olympic training village atmosphere, Notre Dame students have flocked to the Interhall league to con-

**Pete Gegen**

Assistant Sports Editor

tinue playing competitive soccer. Rich O'Leary, coordinator of Non-Varsity Athletics, says that men's soccer is the fastest growing Interhall sport.

"We used to allow only one team per dorm," says O'Leary. "Now we have 27 teams - we're running at capacity. Indoor soccer is also very popular - we have to limit the winter tournament to 32 teams."

While former players are pushing the growth of soccer at Notre Dame, there is an increasing interest in soccer among stangers to the game.

"My interest is still in the working stages," says Gigi Junkins, a junior from Coralville, Iowa, who



was in attendance at the Notre Dame-Indiana game. "I need to get to know the positions more before I really start understanding it."

Women's soccer is also growing at the Interhall level, but in a manner different from the men's league. Many girls have never kicked around a soccer ball in the past, but are eager to learn now.

"I have girls always asking me to teach them how to play in the Interhall league," says Kate Titterton, president of the Notre Dame women's soccer club and captain of the Pasquerilla West team.

The increasing popularity of soccer at Notre Dame highlights the fact that women's soccer is not a varsity sport here.

Titterton is a four-year veteran of the women's team, and as president she handles the team organization and the scheduling of games. She has seen the tryouts grow to 45 players this past fall, and she has been especially impressed with the talent of the freshmen.

As the talent on her team improves, the talent of Notre Dame's opponents is thinning. The cause is the upgrade of several regional women's teams to varsity. Michigan State and Kalamazoo, for example, now refuse to play Notre Dame because of its

see **SOCCER**, page 8