

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



## Taking her chances

Cornell Wisby is surrounded by sprinklers as she walks in front of Fieldhouse Mall.

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

## Bakker is convicted

### Faces 120 yrs. and \$5 mil. fine

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.— PTL evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted Thursday of using his television show to defraud followers of \$3.7 million, money the jury foreman said corrupted a minister who started out to do good.

"He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him," said foreman Ricky Hill, who said during jury selection that he was a Christian. "We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it."

Bakker faces a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. The U.S. District Court jury convicted him of all 24 counts in the indictment, which charged he oversold lodging guarantees,

called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA religious retreat.

"The message is you can't lie to the people and use television and the mails to get them to send you money," said prosecutor Deborah Smith. "It doesn't matter who you are or how well known you are, you simply can't do it."

Defense lawyer George C. Davis said the verdict would be appealed.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted \$3.7 million in ministry funds for personal use while knowing PTL was in financial trouble. He used money from PTL for vacation homes in California and Florida, a lakefront parsonage, a houseboat, Rolls-Royce and Mercedes cars and

see **BAKKER** / page 4

## East Germans scramble to ride freedom trains to West

Associated Press

HOF, West Germany— Thousands of East German refugees in Communist-owned trains that were locked up to bar compatriots from joining the exodus arrived in Hof early Thursday after a delay-plagued journey through Czechoslovakia and their homeland.

Thousands of East Germans chanting "We want out!" had flocked to train stations and lined tracks in their homeland in hopes of joining their compatriots aboard what could be the last freedom trains to the West.

West German journalists said they heard unconfirmed reports of serious injuries when East German authorities stopped some East Germans from getting aboard the trains.

Western diplomats in Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, had speculated that attempts by East German authorities to

prevent the throngs from boarding the trains had caused the delays.

East Germans seeking to board the trains jammed Western embassies, swam rivers and lined railroad tracks in at least four East bloc nations Wednesday.

On Tuesday, East Germany's hard-line leaders had for the second time in less than a week agreed to allow safe passage to the West for thousands of would-be emigres who had massed at the West German Embassy in Prague.

The first of eight trains that had left Prague late Wednesday arrived in this border town at 5:50 a.m. It was believed to be carrying at least 1,000 people.

East Berlin on Tuesday said it would allow one more exodus of disillusioned citizens, then suspended visa-free travel to

see **REFUGEE** / page 4



AP Photo

East German refugees crowd to get warm soup after arriving in Hof, West Germany via a special train from Prague.

## Seniors hosts fathers at SMC

By **CHRISTINE GILL**  
Saint Mary's Editor

The seventh annual Senior Father/Daughter Weekend is scheduled to take place this weekend at Saint Mary's College.

The event, titled "Father Knows Best," brings together seniors and their fathers for various activities. Tonight's festivities kick off the weekend with a dinner dance at Union Station, a new addition to the program this year.

Over 600 fathers and daughters will be participating in the weekend event, which includes athletic contests, a talk by Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy, and a mass closing the weekend on Sunday morning.

### Schedule of Events

#### Friday

7 p.m. Cocktail hour, Union Station.

8 p.m. Dinner.

9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance.

#### Saturday

8:30 a.m. Golf Tournament, Burke Golf Course Notre Dame.

8:45 a.m. 5K Run & Nature Walk, Angela Athletic Facility.

9 a.m. Tennis Tournament, Angela Athletic Facility.

11:15 a.m. Speaker. University President Father Edward Malloy, Little Theatre Moreau Hall.

1-6 p.m. Alumni/Senior Club, Notre Dame. Faculty invited.

9 p.m.-midnight. Casino night.

#### Sunday

9-10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Clubhouse.

10:30 a.m. Celebration of the Liturgy, Church of Loretto.

Kari Milford, Senior Father/Daughter Weekend committee chairperson, is looking forward to a successful and special weekend. "I'd like to stress how important events like

these are in our lives," Milford said.

She said she is extremely pleased with the turnout and the "time sacrifice for fathers and the daughters who have worked so hard."

## Priest calls for academic freedom at Catholic schools

By **PAUL PEARSON**  
News Staff

Catholic higher education will benefit from greater academic freedom, Father Charles Curran said at a lecture Thursday.

Curran said "We have nothing to fear from discussion and reason" in his lecture titled "Academic Freedom in Catholic Higher Education."

He also explained that academic freedom for Catholic higher education will be "ultimately good for the Church."

Curran is currently a visiting Firestone Professor at the University of Southern California's School of Religion.

In 1986, he was stripped of his professorship at Catholic University by Vatican officials for his liberal teachings on human sexuality.

Earlier this year, Curran lost

a lawsuit against Catholic University when a District of Columbia Superior Court ruled that the terms for his tenure had not been violated.

In his lecture, sponsored by the Department of Theology, Curran defended academic freedom by saying that all Catholics must bear witness to the fact that, "Faith and reason cannot contradict one another."

He said, "A free Catholic academy will help the credibility of the Church's teaching office."

"People will be able to respect it (the Church) because it is willing to listen to others," said Curran.

Curran said he wondered why the Church would, "...invest their resources in Catholic universities if they are not good for the Church."

In regards to an upcoming

see **CURRAN** / page 4

**WORLD BRIEFS**

**The Dalai Lama** says everyone has what it takes to win a Nobel Peace Prize. "In my case, I make more effort or more attempt to develop these good qualities, so I got this prize. But everyone has the capability," said the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet Thursday while in Newport Beach, Calif. for a conference. The Dalai Lama was awarded the prize in 1989.

**Twenty relatives of "disappeared" people** and political prisoners stormed the Costa Rican Embassy in San Salvador and seized 19 hostages Thursday to protest against Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

**Pregnant girls** no longer need parental consent before having an abortion in Florida, thanks to the state Supreme Court. The court struck down the law on Thursday in Tallahassee, just five days before lawmakers were to consider restricting access to abortions. The split decision said Florida's constitutional guarantee of privacy outweighed the 1988 statute requiring consent of a parent, guardian or judge for a minor's abortion.

**Armed with a shotgun** and a handgun a 15-year-old boy took a high school drama class hostage Thursday in Anaheim, Calif. and shot one student in the face before being talked into surrendering, police said.

**Eight armed men** in civilian clothes fired in the Panama City air Thursday outside the office where opposition leader Guillermo Endara was on a 16-day hunger strike, which he plans to continue as part of a campaign to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Noriega, who survived a coup attempt Tuesday said he had evidence the United States planned to install Endara as president after the coup.

**A lace miniskirt** worn over no underwear convinced jurors in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. that a rape victim's attire was an advertisement for sex, and therefore reason to acquit the defendant Wednesday. In addition, the defense attorney told jurors she agreed to have sex with the man in exchange for \$100 and cocaine, but later changed her mind.

**A farmer in northwest Iowa** found what appears to be part of an engine of the DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, officials said Thursday, and more parts may be discovered as farmers harvest their crops. Officials hope that missing parts of the engine will provide clues to why United Airlines Flight 232 crashed July 19, killing 112.

**Developer Donald Trump** stunned the airline world Thursday in Dallas by offering a record \$7 billion for the parent company of American Airlines, capping weeks of takeover speculation about the nation's biggest carrier. AMR said its board would consider the proposal, which would be the biggest airline buyout ever, but indicated probable rejection.

**INDIANA BRIEFS**

**A talk show** produced by the White Aryan Resistance organization has drawn a carefully measured response from the NAACP and South Bend community religious groups. "Race and Reason," also produced by Thomas Metzger, a former Warsaw resident who said guests have included members of the Ku Klux Klan, is to begin airing weekly later this month on a community access channel.

**WEATHER**



**Cooler**

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 60s. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Sunny, but cool Sunday. Highs in the 50s.

**ALMANAC**

- On October 6:**
- In 1683: The first Mennonites appeared in North America.
  - In 1783: Benjamin Hanks patented a self-winding clock.
  - In 1863: America's first Turkish bath opened in Brooklyn.
  - In 1884: The Naval War College was established at Newport, Rhode Island.
  - In 1927: "The Jazz Singer" helped being the era of "talking" films.
  - In 1928: Chiang Kai-shek was elected President of China by the Kuomintang.
  - In 1981: President Anwar Sadat was assassinated.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**Closings for October 5, 1989**

Up 741	Volume in shares	177.9 Million
Down 743		
<b>NYSE Index</b>	198.05	↑ .07
<b>S&amp;P Composite</b>	361.50	↑ .20
<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	2,773.56	↑ 2.47
<b>Precious Metals</b>		
Gold	↓ \$3.60 to \$367.90 / oz.	
Silver	↓ 8.5c to \$5.243 / oz.	

Source: AP

# Attack of the killer plague at Notre Dame

I've got THE PLAGUE. At least, that's what I told the doctor at the infirmary. Much to her amusement, I might add. Personally, I thought it was a remarkably accurate self-diagnosis, since Kleenex has been making a killing on this campus in the past few weeks.

I knew I was in trouble when my voice was not at its usual level during the Purdue game. All of a sudden the irritating tickle at the back of my throat and the slight nasal congestion that I'd been choosing to ignore combined to impair my usual spirit. I was left to stare in mute admiration at Purdue's Internationally Famous Golden Girl in all her sequined Spandex glory.

Sure enough, in the car on the way home the serious hacking started. My traveling companions complained that the drive home seemed three times longer than the one going there, and I was forced to admit to myself that it wasn't entirely due to the traffic, but was partially thanks to me, sitting crammed in the corner of the car, docilely coughing up my lungs and keeping them awake.

By Sunday night I had a full-blown case of THE PLAGUE. I couldn't laugh without having a coughing fit, and my IQ had dropped by about 100 points since the amount of oxygen reaching my brain had decreased dramatically.

I often wonder what professors must think with all of these plague cases sitting in their classrooms. They must either think we're the most dim-witted bunch it has ever been their misfortune to teach, or we must be doing their egos a world of good as we stare back at them, open-mouthed in apparent amazement at the wonders they are disclosing to us. Little do they know that we are merely trying to salvage what's left of our addled brain cells by inhaling oxygen through our mouths.

There is a positive side to this inability to breathe, though. Think about it, fellow sufferers. When's the last time you could smell the odors emanating from the dining hall?

My own PLAGUE case was problematic enough to warrant a pilgrimage to the cutting edge of modern medicine—THE INFIRMARY.

The mere fact that I allowed my friend John to escort me there voluntarily must be a measure of how many IQ points I've lost, since when I have full command of my intelligence the mere mention of doctors fills me with extreme misgivings. I think that stems from years of visiting the family physician, whom we have christened 'Quack.' Doctors inspire confidence in my very soul.



'I often wonder what professors must think with all of these plague cases sitting in their classrooms.'

**Alison Cocks**  
Production Manager

Before I knew it I was in the presence of one of the quacks employed by the infirmary listening to her chuckle over my self-diagnosis as she asked me if I had experienced any other strange ailments.

Well, doctor, to tell you the truth, we were thinking of starting a leper colony when THE PLAGUE blows over.

This doctor knew what she was doing, though. She realized that there is nothing anyone can do to relieve the symptoms of THE PLAGUE, that the best possible solution is to employ hard drugs to ensure that not only do sufferers forget their ailments, but also that they have a nose and lungs to begin with.

I would strongly recommend this option to all fellow sufferers. The doctor will forewarn you that ingestion of this particular medicine will preclude any alcohol intake. Just nod intelligently. You won't need alcohol.

I took this medicine for the first time on Tuesday and am just starting to realize that there is a world around me. My colleagues at The Observer are ready to write this doctor a thank-you-note, I'm sure, for putting me so out of commission that they could have laid out the entire front page upside-down without my noticing. Their egos have been safe for three whole days now.

Not only that, I feel I have gained invaluable insights into Vanna White's character. Remembering the alphabet is hard.

The beauty of it is, no one carded me at the door of the infirmary, and all I have to do to renew my prescription is barf up a lung.

Maybe this PLAGUE thing isn't so bad after all. I could discover how surreal the world really is. The sympathy factor for me is sky-high at the moment. If only they knew...

*Alison Cocks is a junior American Studies major. The opinion expressed in the Inside Column belongs to the author and is not necessarily that of The Observer.*

**OF INTEREST**

**The South Carolina Club** will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Dooley Room, LaFortune, to discuss aid for the hurricane relief effort.

**Sophomore class volleyball** tournament will held Saturday Oct. 14. Teams of 5 or 6 sophomores with a minimum of 2 girls can register by Wednesday Oct. 11. First prize is free Sophomore Formal tickets. Stop by the class office in LaFortune or call 239-5225 for more information.

**Philippine Club dancers** will perform The Tinkling, a native dance, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today on the Fieldhouse Mall.

**The Isis Gallery** presents a furniture exhibition by Phillip Tennant today from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight on the third floor of Riley Hall of Art and Design.

**Alcohol Awareness Week**, sponsored by BACCHUS, is next week, Oct. 9-13. Watch for posters with each day's events.

## The Observer

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**Don't drink and drive**

# GSU to host conference

By **JOE MOODY**  
News Staff

Approximately 70 graduate leaders from 22 schools around the Midwest are expected to attend the Midwest Region Conference of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGS).

The event, which begins today and continues until Oct. 8, is hosted by the Graduate Student Union.

"The GSU assumed the responsibility of hosting this event in an attempt to increase Notre Dame's visibility among its peer graduate institutions," said GSU President Luis Canales.

The key note address will be given by Thomas Linney, chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Linney will discuss legislative issues affecting graduate students.

There will be day sessions conducted by graduate leaders covering a variety of topics. Regional coordinator Kevin Boyer of Northwestern University, will discuss the traditional view of

a minority student and how organization should facilitate interaction.

Linda Taylor, founder of Notre Dame's Women's Resource Committee, and Alexis Walker of Saint Anselm's College will discuss women in academia as well as how to go about organizing a productive women's group.

Teaching assistant development and training will be addressed by Sue Fust of the University of Minnesota. Luke Evans of Ohio State University will discuss NAGS promotional strategies for the upcoming year, including new ideas for the membership.

The conference will be an excellent opportunity for the faculty, administrators and graduate students of the University to interact with student leaders of graduate schools throughout the Midwest, said Caneles.

The conference, to take place in the Center for Continuing Education, will begin with a welcome from University President Father Edward Malloy on Saturday at 10 a.m. The initial registration begins today from 5-7 p.m. in the main lobby of the CCE.



The Observer/Kyle Sanders

## In perfect harmony

The faculty quartet makes music. From left to right: Karen Buranskas, cello; Victoria Chiang, viola; William Cerny, piano; Carolyn Plummer, violin.

# Scientist relates science to art in lecture

By **ROBERT KELLY**  
News Staff

In his lecture "One Culture," Roald Hoffman, professor of physical science at Cornell University, sought to show the close relationship between science and arts.

Hoffman, a 1981 Nobel laureate in chemistry, titled his lecture after a C.P. Snow essay which presented the view which Hoffman sought to disprove.

In his lecture, the first of a two-part series, Hoffman bases his argument on his opposition to C.P. Snow's description of the fields of science and humanism as "two polar groups" mutually ignorant of each other.

Hoffman, however, said he sees the two as being quite similar in their goals and

methods, although these similarities might not be readily noticed without careful scrutiny.

By presenting an example of work in chemistry, poetry and painting, Hoffman exhibited many ways in which these seemingly detached fields are similar to each other, most importantly in the areas of their foundations, the communication of their ideas, and, thus, their purposes.

Hoffman said that neither a work of science nor a work of art is totally original in its foundations. In the same way that a scientist "stands on the backs of giants" when he bases his new molecular theory on the work of Isaac Newton, an artist does so by imitating the styles and themes of Rembrandt in his paintings.

Understanding that the very foundations of science are similar to those of art, is the first step in proving that "the rift between scientists and technologists on the one hand and humanists on the other" is not as great as it might at first seem.

According to Hoffman, however, the similarities do not end here. The importance of communication in both fields is equally comparable.

In the world of science, an American chemist will relay his theories to an English chemist and a German one, in order to find his goal. Communication in the arts is just as vital, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he realizes that an artist's main purpose in painting a portrait and a poet's main goal in writing a poem is to communicate his or her ideas to the world.

In these ways, the artist and the scientist share the same purposes of foundation and communication, he said.

In conclusion, Hoffman said that art and science are really much more similar than they look. Hoffman summarizes his own views by stating that the arts and the sciences are truly parts of one united culture and that this is the time "to praise the achievements of the human mind" as a whole.

**Szechwan Garden**  
Chinese Restaurant

MON-THURS 11:30AM-9:30PM  
FRI-SAT 11:30AM-10:30PM  
SUNDAY 11:30AM-9PM  
SUNDAY BUFFET  
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OCTOBER 17

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Placement Exams

French
Spanish

Mandatory Placement Exams in **French** and **Spanish** will be given on **Thursday October 12** and **Friday October 13** respectively. Students who have studied French or Spanish in high school but have not yet taken a course in these languages at Notre Dame must take a Placement Exam prior to registration.

Sign up sheets and further information are available in the  
**Language Lab Office**  
Room 251 O'Shaughnessy.

Sign up closes on Wednesday October 11 at 5:00 pm.

# Curran

continued from page 1

papal decree concerning the role of Catholic universities in the Church, Curran called the document, "totally unsatisfactory," because it would only allow Catholic universities a limited amount of freedom in the context of the Church's teachings.

The decree does not allow for the complete academic freedom that Curran feels is required if Catholic universities do not want to lose their Catholic character, as many Protestant educational facilities have, he said.

In conclusion, Curran pointed out that the Catholic Church can easily benefit from academic freedom since free Catholic universities are "where the Church can maintain contact with the modern world."

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# Refugee

continued from page 1

Czechoslovakia, the only country to which East Germans could go without first obtaining government permission.

The agreement covered an estimated 11,000 weary refugees who had converged on West Germany's embassy in the

Czechoslovakian capital, but there were reports thousands of others throughout the East bloc were hoping to take part.

A crowd of Czechs applauded as the first group left the embassy area to board buses to the train station. Helmeted riot police arrived and pushed the onlookers back.

# Bakker

continued from page 1

more peculiar luxuries, such as an air-conditioned doghouse.

Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, said she and her husband would return to Orlando, Fla., where they moved the die-hard remnants of their ministry.

"It's not over until it's over," added Mrs. Bakker during a news conference after the verdict. Hundreds of Bakker faithful and the lunchtime curious flocked around the courthouse, and Mrs. Bakker serenaded them with a verse of "On Christ, the solid rock, I stand. All other ground is sinking sand."

Bakker was freed later Thursday on \$250,000 bond imposed by U.S. District Court

Judge Robert Potter. The judge set sentencing for Oct. 24.

"I'm going to keep my faith in God and I'm going to go see Tammy now. I feel sad but encouraged in God," Bakker said, smiling in a brief mid-afternoon statement to reporters. He said he was "still innocent of the charges against me."

Potter said he granted bond reluctantly because Bakker faithful had a "Jim Jones mentality" and might help him flee the country.

"They think he could walk on water," Potter said.

Davis declared the reference to the 1978 murder-suicide of

900 followers of Jim Jones' cult in Jonestown, Guyana, "horrible, absolutely uncalled for."

Bakker showed little emotion as the verdict was read. Tears welled in the eyes of Mrs. Bakker, who also received large bonuses from PTL but was not charged with any crimes.

The jury foreman said he was unswayed by Bakker's testimony, in which he defended his earnings as reasonable for someone who raised millions of dollars for the work of the Lord.

## COOL NORTH MEETING AGENDA

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

#### INTRODUCTION AND WELCOMING REMARKS

7:00 P.M. COOL Organising Committee

#### KEYNOTE ADDRESS

7:30 P.M. at the Centre For Social Concerns. Father Edward Malloy will address the subject of college-student involvement in community service.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

#### WORKSHOPS

10:15 - 11:05

#### SERVICE AND THE CURRICULUM

Students Teach Students on World Issues - Jerry Duff, Notre Dame

Undertaking Community Service as Part of a Curriculum - Kathleen Maas Weigert, Notre Dame's Centre For Social Concerns

#### BREAK AWAY

Students Spend Their Summer Working in Their Community at Home - Mike Sheehan, Notre Dame

48 Hours Over Christmas Break in an "Urban Plunge" - Christy Anderson and Maureen Bennet, Notre Dame

11:10 - 12:00

#### WORKING WITH EX-PRISONERS

Residents of "Dismas House" Make a New Start With Student's Help - Bill Guschwan, Notre Dame

#### WORKING WITH THE HOMELESS

Notre Dame's Homeless Shelter Provides Support to the Homeless in South Bend - Diane Ricker, Notre Dame

#### POST GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

Service After College - Jane Pitz, Holy Cross

1:30 - 2:20

#### SERVICE AND THE CURRICULUM 2

Educating Students on the Problems in the Community - Mike Moody, Indiana University Centre on Philanthropy

#### MIXING IT UP

Mary Felis from the Multicultural Executive Council will show how service is capable of reaching a cross-section of cultures and backgrounds.

2:25 - 3:10

#### VOLUNTEER SERVICE ORGANISATIONS ON YOUR CAMPUS

Indiana University Centre on Philanthropy - Mike Moody

Notre Dame's Centre For Social Concerns - Kathy Royer, C.S.C.

#### LITERACY ACTION

The Basics of Literacy - How College Campuses Can Join in the Literacy Movement - Louisa Meacham, COOL

#### NATIONAL SERVICE

How to Get Involved to Make the Difference - Kevin Mundy, Notre Dame

## Attention all English majors!

The English Major Club will be having a faculty-student softball game on Saturday, October 7th at 12 noon at the Moreau Seminary fields on Douglas Rd.

Come and meet the Department's faculty and join the English Club!

## SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI

at the  
DOMER DASH AND DINE  
3 AND 6 MILE RUNS

Saturday, October 7 11:00am  
Register at NVA

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[Before the Stanford Game]

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# Class

continued from page 12

STUDENT TICKETS FOR SALE

3 sets of student tickets for sale; if interested contact Bart at 234-4422 or Blanca at 232-3330

2 PITT STUDS FOR SALE. BEST OFFER BY FRI 7PM LEAVE MESSAGE X4897

NEED 1 USC & 1 PITT GA CALL 1655 OR 4224

WANTED: 1 USC STUDENT TIC WILL TRADE FOR PITT STUD OR \$\$ CALL ERIC 1803

HAPPY 20TH AMY RAZZ!! HOPE YOU'RE READY FOR SOME SHOTS!!!

ST. PAUL AND THE MARTYRS

"THE CANONIZATION TOUR" AT MCCORMICK'S FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

ST. PAUL AND THE MARTYRS

KEVIN: Hope I can make your 22nd+ birthdays your happiest. I love you! FYG, LORI

SERVES UP!! at the MIZUNO VOLLEYBALL CONTEST

Come see the Irish volleyball team play this weekend and participate in the Mizuno Serving Contest for valuable sporting good prizes. Friday ND vs. Northern Illinois Saturday ND vs. Eastern Michigan 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC

CLUB 23 Stop by for Amiable atmosphere, daily & weekly specials, pool table, English darts, and great company. 234-3541

BOO! HALLOWEEN DECOR HAS ARRIVED!!

We have webs, candy, cutouts, masks, makeup, wreaths, bows and more at: THE COUNTRY HARVESTER LaFortune Lower Level M-F 12-5 - Sat. 11-2

THE ROAD KNOTT TAKEN

Buy your KNOTT SYR tix for Oct. 14!

**ADOPTION:** Loving couple dreaming of adopting white infant. **LET'S HELP EACH OTHER!** Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Call Lillian and Ed collect, **ANYTIME (212) 645-4344**

To our favorite NDH worker- the pie was great, read next ad.

FACI FACI FACI FACI FACI FACI same time same place same day same sherm---NEW ROOMMATE! come & meet Eugene - the luckiest guy on campus! (with 4 hot, pretty wild, pretty rad, pretty hip chicks) Be there for an "endeering" time!

TOP 5 KOZ QUOTES

- "I have six friends, including myself."
  - "Keep your wallet open and your pants shut."
  - "you're so cute...you remind me of a pelican."
  - "I don't want my roommate to get raped by a fat chick."
  - "She shot the ping pong ball across the room."
- HAPPY 21st KIM, J & D

ENGLISH LESSONS.

Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers private lessons. \$8 per hour. 232-6831.

STACY: Happy Birthday! We love you even though you wish we were dead. --The little finger creatures

Why watch the game this Saturday when you can see CHICAGO? Ride the WINDY CITY SHUTTLE and shop 'till you drop! Get your tickets now at the LaFortune Information Desk, #239-8128.

Kathy Gliwa: ROOZBEH! (Yes, I'm still weird)

Hey, Hey ALF: Wake up and get ready for some action!!!

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Here's Ur Footnote "I Luv U" Thanx P.S. GO GIANTS GO!!

NEED GA'S FOR USC AND PITT. CALL CHRIS AT x1067

Show my brother from Northwestern what football is really like. Sell me your NAVY ticket. Call Martin at 3343.

BELLYGRAMS, BALLOONS, SINGING TELEGRAMS, 255-3355

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERONICA GONZALAS !!!!!!!!!!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOUSE FROM DADTURDINSHELL AND WOMAN.

Need student to teach our two daughters aged 8 and 9, to play piano. 4 mi. north of ND. Late afternoons, place negotiable. Kathy 277-7446.

NEEDED: 4 OR 6 NAVY GA'S CALL ANNETTE 284-4344

Great Music!!! Great Comedy!!! DAVID LIPPMAN Fri nite - Theodore's

Hi Ag!

DILLON NIGHT AT THE MOVIES -FRIDAY-

SEAN CONNERY IN HIS ACADEMY AWARD WINNING ROLE!

9:00 THE UNTOUCHABLES 11:30 MONTY PYTHON'S HOLY GRAIL

IN THE DILLON PARTY ROOM, WHERE THE FILMS ARE free AND SO IS THE FUN!

KEVIN COSTNER... ROBERT DENIRO... SEAN CONNERY...

-THE UNTOUCHABLES- FRIDAY AT 9:00 IN THE DILLON PARTY ROOM -FREE-

To Cubi, E.T., Karen, & Megan A few last words:

- Hey you guys, get that hair out of your teeth!
- Whose hair was that anyway?
- Megan, that green thing...was it from your nose or your sandwich?
- Yes, Cubi, you are the real golden girl!
- Let's grab a little...
- Megan, I don't think this is a water fountain
- Are we talking gallons or pints?
- Karen, who were those three guys?
- We didn't really drink 1 1/2 pitchers each-in 45 minutes!
- Why does everyone leave here with those huge wet spots on their shirts? Thanks for the memories, The Chicago Brat

THE GANGSTER OF LOVE: LOOKING FOR A PARTNER IN "CRIME." CALL X4783. ASK FOR THE GANGSTER.

Forget the year of the family, this is the year of money. We are N. D. We are greedy!!!!

Bon voyage and happy walking to everyone going to D. C. for the March. Pray that our efforts for the homeless will be effective!!

Hi Annie! Miss me this weekend with Katie and John and the Indiana-no-place gang!!! Bye Di!

Way to go Siegfried Slammers!!!!!! Good luck this Sunday against Lyons!

Gretchen and Cynthia, M.V. P,s Siegfried Slammers nominated by "guess who"

ODE TO THE GIRLS IN THE ANNEX:

Without any panties you'll soon find out Your buns will freeze without any doubt Speaking of your rump you'd better beware Dillon men will jump to get your underwear Oh, we never thought we'd have so much fun But it's a war you sought So the game has begun

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES: There will be a class volleyball tourney Sat. Oct. 14. Teams of 5 or 6 (min. 2 girls). \$10 entry fee. Deadline: Wed. Oct. 11. Stop by class office or call 239-5225, x2079, or x2735 for details.

ADOPTION: Loving, professional couple in Midwest wishes to adopt newborn. We offer stable and happy home, financial security, welcoming extended family. PLEASE call collect 513-751-6711 after 6:30 pm weekdays, anytime weekends. Attorney involved.

HELP

I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO CINCINNATI FOR THE WEEK- END OF 10/13-15. CALL JIM AT X4221

Top 10 quotes of the year - so far

- Polo and Budweiser?
  - mm's a babe.
  - Who's got a big M?
  - Cool beaners, Dude!
  - You're just trying to make me look up!
  - I'm tired of sucking on foam!
  - I only drink when I'm drunk.
  - He's WHERE, doing WHAT?
  - How 'bout that GREAT Pro wrestling?!
  - I can't - I'm Catholic!
- And remember - only the GOOD die young!

Happy 19th Veronica Gonzalez!

Love, Amy, Laura and Karen

P.S. Watch for those ND CREATURES!

SATURDAY SPECIAL

11-2


10% off EVERYTHING

in THE COUNTRY HARVESTER Come down and browse Lower Level LaFortune

THEY'RE POSING AS ACORNS BUT THEY'RE NOT ACORN

The best sports talk on radio is heard every Sunday night at 9 on Country 102, WGTC-FM. The voice of Notre Dame basketball, Jack Lorie, and Notre Dame Associate Athletic Director, Roger Valdiserri, host this hour-long program. If it's sports controversy - pro or college - you'll hear all about it on Sportsline. For questions, comments, all the news on your favorite teams, call Jack and Roger every Sunday evening at 277-1023 or 1-800-447-1023. They bring along a special quest every week, and this week you'll enjoy the comments of Sports Illustrated's Rick Telander. Author of the book "The 100 Yard Lie" and a controversial article in SI this month on college sports, Rich is sure to be an interesting guest this week. Tune in Sunday at 9 pm for Sportsline on Country 102.3 WGTC-FM.

**Happy 20th Jody Vidi**

Veni

Vici

**We are so proud of you, Jody  
Love, Dad, Mom & Kids**

TASTE OF NATIONS

## Saturday October 7, 1989 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. South Dining Hall

Food and desserts from countries such as Europe, China, South America etc.... just waiting to be tasted by you and your friends.

### FREE FOOD AND ADMISSION !!

Don't let an SYR stop you from attending this spectacular event. Bring your date for some great food and a real special atmosphere. The dress is casual elegance so don't feel like you won't fit in.



GREAT FOOD  
GREAT ATMOSPHERE  
GREAT DANCE MUSIC  
DANCE CONTESTS

There's no doubt that  
you'll have a GREAT time !

Sponsored by Student Union Board and The Multicultural Executive Council

## The Observer

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

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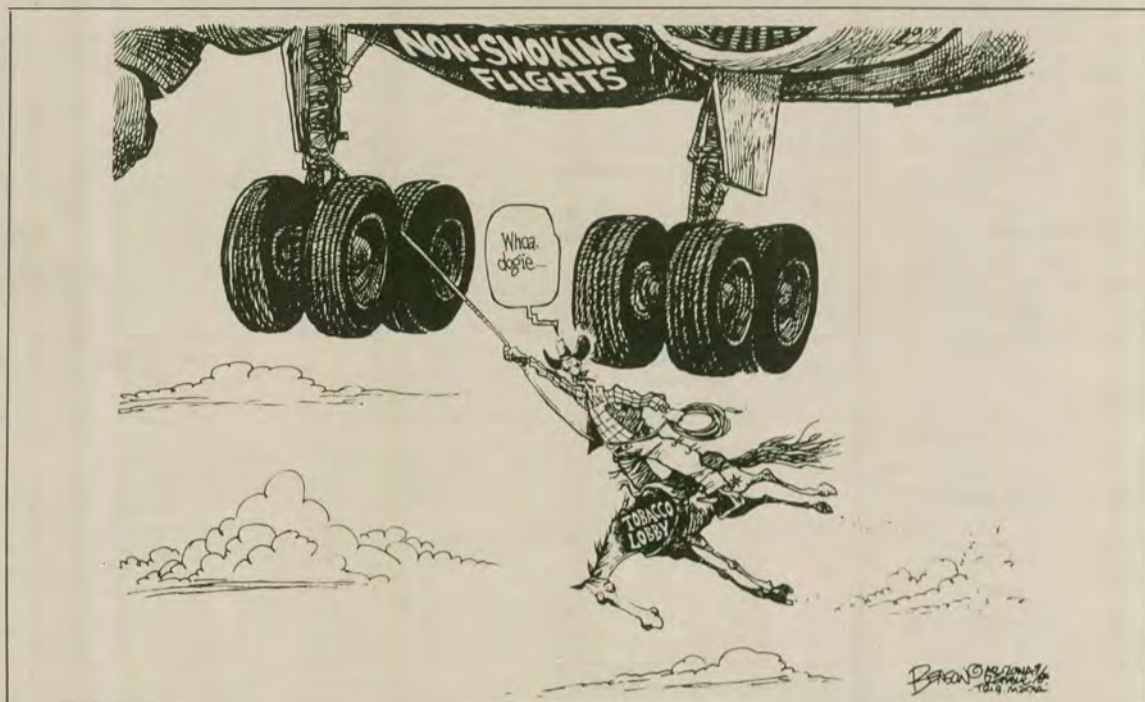
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. 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.



# Freedom is paramount in abortion decision

By Paul Peralez

Timothy Romer, a conservative Democrat seeking to represent this district in the United States House of Representatives, spoke to a small group of prospective campaign workers recently. Well educated and handsome, Romer appears to be a promising politico. I do, however, differ with Romer on a very significant issue: abortion. Romer is adamantly opposed to abortion.

Abortion has induced ferment across the nation. The Catholic Church has been the most influential institution to decry abortion as tantamount to murder. To a community comprised of an overwhelming number of Catholics, this issue is of special significance and is doubly so since Romer is a Notre Dame graduate. Romer expects to garner the support of the Notre Dame community. Before we humor Romer's expectations, however, careful consideration should be given to his opposition of abortion as an alternative to an otherwise unwanted birth.

Romer insists that adoption is the best alternative for an unwanted child. Adoption is not, however, a viable alternative. Thousands of minority children, neglected by their parents and by society, languish in our inner cities. They are trapped within an invisible wall of hopelessness and decay from which escape is most arduous and uncertain. Where are the lines of people waiting to adopt these dispossessed and disillusioned children? I venture to guess that they do not exist.

There is, I strongly believe, no moral justification for a woman to give birth to a child to whom she can give only a life of extremity - a life where base survival is a persistent chal-

lenge. There is, moreover, no moral justification for a society, through its neglect and impassivity, to provide no workable alternative but abortion. This is precisely what America has done. Invariably, the same people who denounce abortion are the same people who oppose pre-natal care for gravid and poverty-stricken women oppose sex education in the nation's public schools and oppose government support of these children upon their birth. Timothy Romer is an exception.

Clearly, the pragmatic ramifications of opposing abortion are compelling and plentiful. I believe, however, there is an issue even more compelling: that of a woman's sovereignty. Women must be permitted to choose in matters concerning their physical well-being. In "Roe vs. Wade", the Supreme Court of the United States cites the constitutional right to privacy as a justification for a woman to have an abortion if she so chooses. Moreover, the court elucidated, an unborn child is not a citizen of the United States and thus not protected by the United States Constitution.

If the Constitution is rewritten so unborn children are guaranteed rights as citizens, an undertaking which Timothy Romer would likely support, an entirely new question would be spurred: could a pregnant woman be incarcerated since her unborn child would be unduly imprisoned? Pettifoggers, championing the cause of these yet unborn citizens would add considerable strain to an already overburdened courts system. The place of conception, and not of birth, would become the determinant of citizenship. How could such claims of citizenship be verified? Would potential parents have to summon a barrister to witness the con-

ception of their child? How embarrassing a thought. How even more impractical the notion of antenatal citizenship.

Perhaps those of you who view abortion as an alternative and who respect a woman's right to have one if she so chooses may, in light of Romer's position, nonetheless support his candidacy. Frankly, I will likely do the same. Many of you are probably wondering why I have thus focused so intensely on this single issue. Well, because I value freedom, and freedom is central to this debate. Central is the freedom of a woman to choose and the freedom of a child from a harrowing experience in a world where he is unwanted and uncared for.

This issue had a very real significance to me quite recently. A fellow student, within a week of his arrival at Notre Dame, received a distressing call from home. His girlfriend believed she was pregnant. Teary eyed, he called home to inform his family, and they offered him their consolation and support. Fortunately, this young woman ultimately learned that she was not pregnant; she did not have to choose abortion. Nonetheless, I'm glad the choice was there and that the choice was hers to make.

Timothy Romer may very well be elected to represent this district in the United States Congress. I would hope he wouldn't join other Congress-

man in an attempt to end the legal protection lest we return to the days of clandestine and dangerous "coat-hanger" abortions. If abortion were made illegal, only the wealthy could afford the means of traveling abroad to have abortions in a safe and dignified atmosphere. Other women would be forced to give birth to their children or face possible death. In the end, the plight of the poor woman will be exacerbated, society overburdened, and government will have denied a freedom which it is pledged to protect: freedom of choice.

Paul Peralez is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies.

## LETTERS

### Congress practices artistic censorship

Dear Editor:

I found Regis Coccia's column in Monday's Observer (Oct. 2) deeply disturbing. According to Mr. Coccia, Congress is justified in banning funds to what they perceive as obscene or meritless art. So Jessie Helms will decide for us what has artistic merit. Yikes!

Congress created the National Endowment for the Arts to free artists of the commercial pressures abiding in the United States marketplace. A vibrant artistic culture was deemed important for the health and growth of the nation. Congress considered freedom essential to support an artistic culture that constantly challenged and redefined art, rather than relied on the mechanisms of earlier artistic movements. Now Congress has backed away from this view.



Mr. Coccia is wrong when he states that Congressional constraints on the Endowment are not censorship. Congressional support of only certain acceptable artists immediately limits the freedom of the entire artistic community. Artists dependent on the Endowment will

have to worry whether or not a particular piece will be found to have "artistic merit" in a Congressional subcommittee. Subsidy of certain artists gives them a great advantage over the other artists by giving them greater accessibility to galleries.

The Endowment was created to promote artistic freedom and growth. Now it is being used as an instrument of censorship by supporting only Congressionally acceptable artists, promoting some at the expense of others. To keep the arts alive we need an Endowment free of loose strings. Otherwise we are left with the Jessie Helms' Foundation for the Arts.

Patrick Ninneman  
Off-campus  
Oct. 2, 1989

## DOONESBURY



MR. TRUMP, I'M TELLING YOU, THIS GIRL'S MANAGER COULD CAUSE US REAL PROBLEMS. HE COULD REALLY HOLD US UP.

HMM... MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.



OKAY, GET ME ANOTHER BROAD BUT I WANT A CLASS ACT, THE ABSOLUTE BEST! SOMEONE LIKE THAT CHICK WHO DOES ALL THE ACCENTS!



UH... MERYL STREEP?

YEAH, HER. HAVE HER COME IN.



YOU WANT MERYL STREEP TO BE A GAME-SHOW HOSTESS?

NOT SURE. I'D HAVE TO SEE HER IN COSTUME FIRST.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

'One of the marks of maturity is the need for solitude...'

Lewis Mumford  
(1895- 1982)

# 'Make Your Own Jesus' special thrives at ND

When I first heard that Notre Dame would be presenting "The Last Temptation of Christ," I can't say I was a bit surprised. In the past few years I have listened to enough bizarre homilies and big-shot theological "innovators" around here to know that reverence for our Lord and Savior no longer has a place in the hearts of many at this University.

Jesus has often been described to me as being the equivalent (if that) of a Socrates, a Buddha, a Gandhi, a Lenin, a Ché Guevara, or any number of other "great men"; sometimes He is even ludicrously presented as a proto-Marxist political liberator or a rabid feminist.

It has become increasingly apparent that the people who hold such things, and who find "Last Temptation" inoffensive, believe in "personal" versions of Jesus that are completely divorced from the Gospels, Christian tradition, and history. The theological equivalent of an Ice-Cream sundae bar, the "Make Your Own Jesus" special, is now a regular feature at Notre Dame; sweet-tasting toppings, or "Characteristics," are placed on top of Jesus. These toppings are determined by whatever is palatable to the "Christian" whose true gods are politics and various forms of "social liberation." One female theology instructor a few years ago, for instance, was reportedly teaching that "Christ was actually a woman on the inside, but

**Glenn G. Fogarty**

**With No Apologies**

he didn't know it." Didn't know it, eh? That's quite a proposition.

With such gross absurdities bandied about, it is therefore hardly surprising that a movie which presents Our Lord as a burned-out, neurotic hippie would provoke more than two cents worth of outcry at Notre Dame. The liberal theologians who have defended the film are in essence seeing a reflection of themselves on the screen; they are aging 60's-style radicals who are still trying to "find themselves" through a rebellion against a perceived "establishment." In this case the "establishment" is the historical and testimonial basis of our Lord's identity.

The will among many to "make one's own Jesus" has had one effect: it makes the real Jesus irrelevant to the modern world. This degeneration into irrelevancy can most easily be noticed in that most of the cant delivered by such "believers" is not about Christ, but about modern secular heroes and "liberators." A veritable totem-pole has been raised, with the idols engraved thereupon ranging from wishy-washy pacifists to bloodthirsty Marxist killers. And, since the people who worship before this totem-pole have seen fit to



bring "Last Temptation" to Notre Dame and degrade our Savior, I figure that it's my job to give them a taste of their own poison, and take a good swift kick at a favorite Golden Calf. Thus, I present to you "The Last Temptation of Gandhi:"

(Scene: Gandhi & Nehru, with Opium pipes in hand)

Nehru: You know, man, this stuff is really groo-fee.

Gandhi: Yes, really groo-fee, doot. The best in all Ind-ya!

Nehru: You know, Gahn-dee, we could make a rather large sum of rupee selling this around all Ind-ya. We should form a partnership, old boy.

Gandhi: Yes! Yes! I already had that taut. We shall call our splendid product "Homespun Opium." The followers of my personality cult will snap it up in a jiffy.

Nehru: Righto, chap! Here's a jingle for the ad on the telly: Do you want to be reduced to complete passivity? If so, bring

out the Non-violent tendencies in you! Use Gandhi Opium.

Gandhi: But it doesn't rhyme, and it has no tune.

Nehru: Oh, bother! Your followers will do anything if it bears your name.

Gandhi: Yes! Yes! I see it now. We can build an international conglomerate purely on lovable little me. "Gandhi" lunchboxes and bubble-gum shall sell like hotcakes. We'll unveil a whole line of Nonviolent Automobiles. Women will love Mahatma brand designer Saris. My book "How Fasting Can Make You a Big Shot in 90 days or Less" will sell in the billions. Yes, political grandstanding and personality cults do have their perks!

Nehru: Any other ideas?

Gandhi: Yes! How about life-size statues of Me so consumers could have all the comforts of in-home worship. We could sell two of them to Notre Dame, who are ridding themselves of that woman on the Dome, and that Jesus character in front of

the Administration building. They would be sure to pay us plenty rupee, maybe with the proceeds from the movie!

Nehru: How about "Rent-an-Untouchable." We'd send them to Brahmins for use as dartboards.

Gandhi: Yes! Yes! Those untouchable dogs!

Nehru: And no one will notice that all our high-minded talk of brotherhood and nonviolence doesn't apply to them.

Gandhi: You know, Nehru, I was passing by the Taj Mahal yesterday and thought about how nice it would be to hold court there and receive the worship of everyone. It would be my palace. Pilgrims from the Catholic universities of the West would come to adore Me there. Or would they go to Lenin's mausoleum?

Nehru: Maybe both. What if you die before then?

Gandhi: So what? I'll probably be reincarnated as a Cow, and be worshipped then, too. Or maybe I'll be a Golden Calf!

(Exeunt)

I'm positive this won't be made into a movie anytime soon. Even if it were, it wouldn't be playing at the Snite. It would provoke too great an outcry. After all, the modern Golden Calves receive much more respect around here than does God Incarnate.

*Glenn G. Fogarty is a junior history/ALPA major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## LETTERS

### Jazz professor apologizes to ND's African American community

Dear Editor:

Even though we at Notre Dame may consider ourselves to be very Christian, quite enlightened and thus basically free of racial bias and prejudice, there may well remain in our lives, in our thoughts and in our actions certain residuals of historical racism. It may not manifest itself in deliberate and intentional comments or appellations of a negative or hateful nature, but rather perhaps in a certain insensitivity and lack of awareness for the deep-seated feelings of others.

It has been pointed out to me that I have disturbed and offended some students in my Introduction to Jazz class by some of the statements made in my presentations—statements that were viewed by some as being racially biased, derogatory and prejudicial.

By this letter I assure them in all sincerity that this was not and never has been my intention. I have never—underline "never"—intentionally or delib-

erately made an overt racial statement in any of the classes I have taught. The problem arises perhaps from a certain careless insensitivity on my part that does not always gauge the effect that a statement of an historical or sociological fact may have on certain students who are personally involved in and touched by those facts.

I take this opportunity to most sincerely and deeply apologize to any students I may have unintentionally offended in my classes. In the future I will certainly strive to deepen the level of my personal sensitivity in those areas which might be potentially disturbing and hurtful for some students. I further see this growth in awareness as a very fitting and worthy goal for all in our Notre Dame community.

*Father George Wiskirchen  
Assistant Director of Bands  
Oct. 2, 1989*

### Alcohol policy demands student responsibility

Dear Editor:

Matt Gallagher's Sept. 26 column attacking the University alcohol policy expresses legitimate argument. Inconsistent enforcement of the alcohol policy does certainly detract from the legitimacy itself. However, Gallagher's argument contains crucial misinterpretations of alcohol policy context and the responsibilities that accompany the policy.

Upon establishment of the current University alcohol policy, Notre Dame officials placed the brunt of enforcement upon the shoulders of hall staff and rector assistants. For 360 days a year, Hall staffs control the consumption of alcohol according to what Gallagher refers to as "the infamous alcohol policy."

On weekends of home football games, however, the Notre Dame campus undergoes a dramatic change that directly concerns enforcement of the alcohol policy. No longer is the control of alcohol consumption a responsibility of hall staffs; it

becomes a matter of campus security. Rector assistants do not patrol white and red fields with a list of their underage residents, attempting to enforce the alcohol policy.

Instead, campus Security deals with alcohol consumption in the context that it occurs: Tens of thousands of visitors, alumni, and students drinking—regardless of age. With this context, it is ridiculous to expect campus Security to assume the responsibilities expected of hall staffs and enforce the letter of the alcohol policy.

While this inconsistency may lessen the legal legitimacy of the alcohol policy, it in no way detracts from the principle behind the policy itself. The University alcohol policy is essentially a distribution of responsibility. As stated, much of this responsibility falls on hall staffs and campus security. However, a substantial measure of this responsibility is also vested in the students themselves.

It is this same responsibility that Gallagher attempts to evade by arguing that the alcohol policy encourages drunk driving and alcoholism. To accuse the University of "forcing students to drive to bars and off campus parties to consume alcohol" is senseless. Gallagher's claim that "the alcohol policy makes it more difficult to identify and attempt to help problem drinkers" is also unfounded. Safe transportation and the identification of problem drinkers are responsibilities that students must accept. They are not issues blamed upon and ill-founded alcohol policy.

The University alcohol policy exists to establish a principle of responsibility that concerns campus security, hall staffs, and students. Each of these must enforce this principle according to its means and context.

*Matt Janchar  
Grace Hall  
Sept. 26, 1989*

### South Bend Crop Walk offers an opportunity to help the hungry

Dear Editor:

If you have the opportunity, skip a meal to experience hunger. In doing so, you will receive a small taste of what 13-18 million people die of each year. Each minute, 24 people, 18 of whom are children under the age of five, die of hunger and starvation. Try to imagine a bus full of 24 children heading home, meeting a tragic accident and killed in your hometown. How would your community react? If hunger consumed lives as quickly as automobile accidents do, we would all be more aware of the prob-

lem.

Church World Service is a relief, development and refugee assistance arm of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. I find support of organizations like Church World Service worthwhile because of my experience at a Catholic Worker Hospitality House this summer in Arizona. Witnessing and participating in a food line six nights a week, serving anywhere from 750 to 1,200 people a night certainly opened my eyes. I became aware of how institutionalized neglect by government

funded projects and shelters can sometimes be.

Church World Service puts its greatest emphasis on self-development. I feel this is the most effective way to improve living in impoverished situations. This organization helps people help themselves. By analyzing the causes of the problems involved with feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless, CWS has set the goal of strengthening long term problem-solving at the local level.

The South Bend Crop Walk will begin this Sunday at 11:45

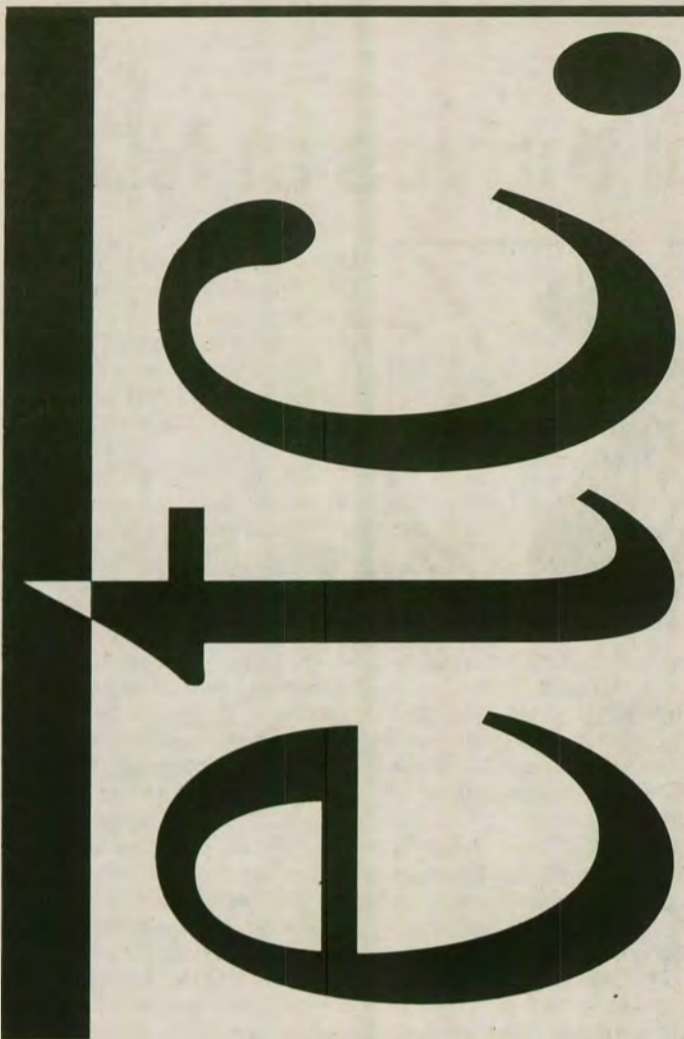
a.m. at Stepan Center. What is a Crop Walk? It isn't stomping all over agricultural fields. It is a world-wide outreach operation whose goal is to stop hunger. Founded in Bismark, North Dakota in 1969, Crop is a name given to walks and other local community efforts for hunger education and fundraising under Church World Service.

The South Bend Crop Walk has chosen the unique option of returning up to 25 percent of what we raise to local hunger programs such as the South Bend Food Bank and the Center

for the Homeless. The remaining funds help people grow more bountiful crops by facilitating better seed selection, water development, storage facilities, market access roads, and appropriate technology for that particular area.

See your hall community service commissioner to join the Crop Walk—Be a part of this group effort to stop hunger.

*Mary Susan Twohey  
Lyons Hall  
Oct. 3, 1989*



# THE TREE:

Sta  
lea

**MATTHEW SPATZ**  
accent writer

This weekend, the mighty Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will find themselves facing an opponent of such strength, such power, such magnitude, that it could only be... a tree? Yes, its time once again for the classic match-up between Stanford and ND. It can only mean the return of that arboreal sensation, the Stanford Tree. Don't call him a mascot, he'll tell you that's for the Cal Bears. He's a symbol for the school, representing more than simply athletic spirit. He is that entity which embodies the liberal mood of Stanford. He's Gil Blank.

As a senior in a New Jersey prep school, he had his dream of attending an M.I.T. or Harvard and remaining in the East. Fed up with the college admission system, and overcome with senior apathy, he sent this picture along with his application to Stanford and wrote "A picture is worth a thousand words." He was accepted immediately. Not knowing what to expect from the West Coast bastion of liberal academia, Gil kept his mind open, looking for something which would make his college experience meaningful. Impressed by the antics of



Want to know how to get into a major university? Ask Gil Blank, who submitted his admission's application. Blank portrays the symbol of Stanford University, the

## campus & in town fri.

### MOVIES

"Fletch"  
Engineering Auditorium, at 8 p.m.  
"Better Off Dead"  
Engineering Auditorium, at 10:15 p.m.  
"Tucker: The Man and His Dreams"  
Annenberg Aud., 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

### MUSIC

David Lippman  
Theodore's, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
St. Paul and the Martyrs  
McCormick's 9 p.m.  
Boathouse Blues Band  
Grace Hall's Underground, 9 p.m.

### THEATER

"Mame"  
Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
"Madame Butterfly"  
O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's:  
8 p.m. SOLD OUT

### MOVIES

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"  
Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

### THEATER

"Mame"  
Morris Civic Auditorium, 2 & 8 p.m.

### CAMPUS

Taste of Nations  
South Dining Hall 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### MUSIC

Great White, Tesla, with guest Badlands  
Morris Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
ND Faculty Piano Quartet  
Annenberg Auditorium, 2 p.m.

## local movies

### University Park East

sex, lies, and videotape  
Johnny Handsome  
Turner and Hooch  
Lethal Weapon 2  
Dead Poets Society  
Uncle Buck

# Festival ends with

**DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH**  
accent writer

If you are looking for something different to do this Saturday night, why not visit South Dining Hall? From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Multicultural Executive Committee, with the support of the SUB, is hosting the Taste of Nations. The event is the culmination of a week long festival that started last Sunday. This is the fourth year of Multicultural Fall Festival, which is intended to promote the sharing of cultures and ethnic backgrounds, while also having fun.

One of the week's events consisted of daily fireside chats, informal lunchtime talks with different speakers about their cultural experiences. If you couldn't make the Fireside Chats, perhaps you noticed the "Culture on the Quad," which consisted of various stands sponsored by the different ethnic organizations on campus. If you missed both lunchtime events, you may have noticed the live entertainment from various cultures around the world. Performances were featured on the Fieldhouse Mall from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon throughout the week.

The entertainment doesn't end there, because tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. folk singer and comedian, David Lippman, will be performing at Theodore's.

He will bring humor and music from Central America, and like all the events of the week, this one is also free of charge.

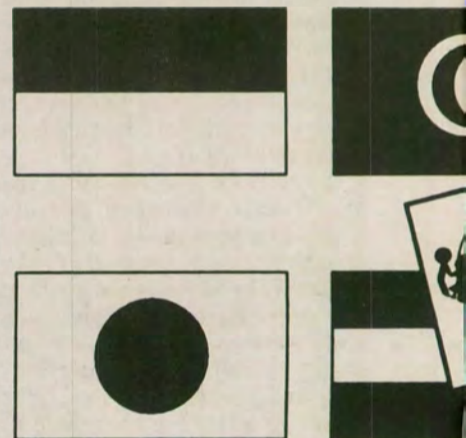
The finale of this week-long festival, The Taste of Nations, will be held on Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the South Dining Hall.

The event will feature the cuisines of eight different regions of the world. For example, the nations of Scandinavia will be represented by such delectables as chocolate fondue, cheese fondue and various seafood delicacies.

For those who crave sweets, pastries from France, Italy, and Greece will be offered at several booths. Baklava, a light flaky pastry filled with nuts and coated with cinnamon syrup is one of the Grecian pastries that will be served. Other assorted desserts such as eclairs, petit fours, lady fingers, cream puffs and cannolis will also be presented.

Desserts, however, are only a part of the foods offered on Saturday night. Oriental foods such as egg rolls and stir-fried shrimp will also be on the menu.

Exotic foods from the Middle East will also be prepared for the evening. Marinated beef and fresh vegetables on a skewer is a Lebanese entree which will be offered. Another Middle Eastern entree offered will be chick pea salad on pita



## multic

bread. Foods from Africa, the Philippines and South America will also be served in various booths at the Taste of Nations.

Last, but certainly not least, a booth representing North America will feature such favorites as mini hot dogs, popcorn, and tiny barbecued spare ribs.

After you have satisfied your

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# IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Stanford

Friday, October 6, 1989

**THE GAME**

The Game	Notre Dame (4-0) vs. Stanford (1-3)
Time	1 p.m. PDT, 3 p.m. South Bend time
TV & Radio	No live television coverage, Sports Channel syndication tape-delay Mutual Radio Network, Tom Pagna, Tony Roberts
Tickets	The game is sold out.
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 1st Stanford unranked
Series	Notre Dame leads 4-1
Last Game	Notre Dame 42, Stanford 14

**ND SCHEDULE**



Aug. 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 19
Sept. 30	ND 40, Purdue 7
Oct. 7	at Stanford
Oct. 14	at Air Force
Oct. 21	USC
Oct. 28	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 4	NAVY
Nov. 11	SMU
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

**STANFORD SCHEDULE**



Sept. 2	Arizona 19, Stanford 3
Sept. 9	Oregon St. 20, Stanford 16
Sept. 23	Stanford 18, Oregon 17
Sept. 30	San Jose St. 20, Stanford 33
Oct. 7	NOTRE DAME
Oct. 14	at Washington St.
Oct. 21	UTAH
Oct. 28	at USC
Nov. 4	UCLA
Nov. 11	at Arizona St.
Nov. 18	CALIFORNIA

**LAST WEEK**

WEST LAFAYETTE - Notre Dame's top-ranked Fighting Irish spent a week hearing people question their abilities after last weekend's near-upset loss to Michigan State.

Then they went out and answered just about every one of them in a 40-7 rout of a pitiful Purdue team that committed eight turnovers Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium.

In a game similar to last year's 51-7 rout of Purdue, the Irish jumped out to a 34-0 halftime lead, outgaining the Boilermakers 344-93, before letting their reserves get some game experience in the final 30 minutes.

"They're the most talented group I've seen put together in a long time, maybe the best ever," said Purdue coach Fred Akers, who has been a head coach since 1975. "They are clearly the number-one team in the country."

## Lyght bets on success

By MARY GARINO  
Sports Writer



The Observer/File Photo

Todd Lyght (1) bats down a pass.

Todd Lyght is a man on a mission.

Lyght, the starting short cornerback, wants an interception every game this year. Or, at the very least, he wants to have more interceptions than teammates Stan Smagala, Pat Terrell and D'Juan Francisco. So far, he's right on track for both goals.

"We have a little contest between the secondary," Lyght says. "Last year, Pat Terrell led the team in interceptions as far as the secondary is concerned, and this year I'm in the lead. Pat got one against Purdue, and so we were giving Stanley Smagala and D'Juan Francisco a hard time. They have to buy dinner after the games until they get one."

Lyght has been credited with an interception in every game so far this season, and he hopes to keep it up for the rest of the year. If anyone can do it, Lyght can. His athletic ability and 4.40 speed make him one of the best cornerbacks in college football.

"Even my wife says to me every week, 'Boy, that Todd Lyght's a great athlete,'" says Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "I think Todd Lyght during the summer made some decisions on what he was going to do with his life. I might be wrong, but I think he made a decision to be outstanding."

Todd and some of his fellow teammates did indeed make a commitment to the team over the summer. They decided that one national championship wasn't enough, and they want at least one more.

"We knew we had the capability to do it, and great coaching," Lyght says. "We knew what it was like to win, and so we made the commitment to strive to be the best we can be."

Lyght was a highly recruited high school

see LYGHT, page 3

## Terrell more than Miami hero

By KEN TYSIAC  
Sports Writer

Pat Terrell will always be remembered for his part in the most important play of the 1988 college football season. By reaching out and deflecting Steve Walsh's two-point conversion pass safely out of the reach of receiver Leonard Conley, Terrell assured the Fighting Irish of a 31-30 victory over the Miami Hurricanes in their sixth game of the 1988 campaign.

But Terrell deserves recognition for his play since that historic game as well. Terrell, who also returned an interception for a touch-down in Notre Dame's biggest game of the decade, has proven to be more than just a one-game hero.

"Sometimes people say that there would be no Pat Terrell if it hadn't been for the Miami game," muses the se-

nior free safety from St. Petersburg, Fla., "But the game really placed me at a higher level than I expected, so I've tried to play up to the standards that I set in that game."

Now Terrell anchors an outstanding defensive secondary, barking out signals to his backfield mates and punishing opposing receivers who dare to try to catch the ball in his zone. But it wasn't always that way.

In fact, Terrell spent the first two years of his collegiate football career as a split end, but since Tim Brown caught most of the passes for the Irish, Pat was usually the quarterback's second or third option on any pass play. So when the Irish coaching staff was looking for somebody to bolster their defensive secondary, Terrell was nominated for the job.

see TERRELL, page 4



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Pat Terrell makes the tackle on the Purdue receiver

# The Game...

By **THERESA KELLY**  
Sports Editor

## Stanford defense vs. Notre Dame offense

Stanford's nickname is a Cardinal, its mascot is a tree, and its offense is one big question mark. The Cardinal (1-3) host top-ranked Notre Dame (4-0) to try to get back in gear before plunging back into the Pac 10 season.

Stanford has won its only home contest thus far this season, a 18-17 win over Oregon, but has lost to Arizona and Oregon State, and a wild loss last week to San Jose State 33-40. Stanford is so bad, according to ABC Sports, and Notre Dame so good, that the game just wasn't good enough for the network to show.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz, of course, isn't so sure of a Notre Dame blowout.

"Stanford is not an easy place to play in," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "I think we'll see a very fine performance from Stanford. As for being number one, I think we're smart enough to realize we're in a very precarious position."

This is the first year at Stanford for head coach Denny Green, who took over for Jack Elway after serving as the San Francisco 49ers receivers coach.

The Cardinal has had some problems on defense this season, allowing 96 points in four games, including the 40 given up against San Jose State. Stanford returned eight starters on defense, including left tackle Lester Archambeau, who has 212 total tackles in his career and has accumulated 17 quarterback sacks. The 6-5, 260-pound senior has amassed 21 tackles in four games this year.

"Stanford has three different football players in Archambeau, (Kevin) Scott and (Alan) Grant who might go in the first round of the professional draft," Holtz said.

Grant, a 5-10, 187-pound, anchors the secondary and pulls double duty as a punt returner for Green's team. Grant has three career interceptions and has 118 tackles in three years of play. Junior Kevin Scott, a 5-11, 182-pound lightweight at cornerback, has 18 tackles this season.

The big surprise for Stanford has been sophomore free safety Tony Trouset, who leads the team in tackles with 34, including one sack, and has one of

the team's two interceptions. The Irish offense returned to form last weekend, scoring 40 points against Purdue after sputtering against Michigan State. The key to Notre Dame's offense is quarterback Tony Rice.

"One thing Tony Rice always does is bring a positive attitude to the field," Holtz said. "He adds so much to our football team. I can't begin to mention it. He's an outstanding quarterback—not a great athlete, but a great quarterback. He's just getting better and better."

"Just to think about being without Tony Rice is rather frightening. We've never had a player play as great a role as Tony Rice."

Rice's numbers are beginning to back him up. He is 20-2 as Notre Dame's starting quarterback, and has hit 43-of-28 passing for the year for 513 yards. On the ground, he has rushed for 294 yards on 52 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

But Rice doesn't do it alone. Fullback Anthony Johnson, one of the best in the country in short yardage situations, has scored five Irish touchdowns and gained 216 yards on 59 carries. When the Irish take to the air, Raghil Ismail (11 catches, 241 yards) and Ricky Watters (six catches, 110 yards) are Rice's key targets. Tight end Derek Brown has been more involved in the offense of late and has five catches for 104 yards.

## Notre Dame defense vs. Stanford offense

Green switched the Stanford offensive scheme from the run-and-shoot to a pro-style set. "Last year they had some success against us," Holtz said. "But it's not the type of offense, it's the way people execute."

Steve Smith and Brian Johnson have split time at quarterback, an injury to Johnson giving Smith the chance to start. Smith shone in the San Jose State loss, throwing for 384 yards, most of those caught by wide receiver Ed McCaffrey.

On the ground, Stanford is hurting, with four of its top five running backs hobbled with injuries.

Notre Dame's defense is led by linebacker Ned Bolcar, who has 37 tackles, three for loss, and two sacks this year.



Photo Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information

Running back Scott Eschelman had 20 receptions for 100 yards and 19 carries for 61 yards



Photo Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information

Wide receiver Ed McCaffrey leads the Cardinal in all-purpose yardage.



Photo Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information

Les Archambeau, Stanford's all-America candidate at defensive tackle.



Photo Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information

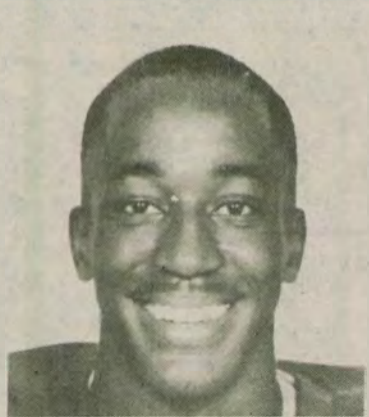
Alan Grant, mainstay of the Cardinal defense.

### PLAYERS TO WATCH



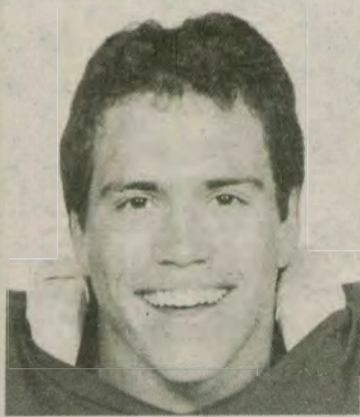
**Denny Green**  
Coach

Formerly head coach at Northwestern, Green takes over for Jack Elway, and has lead the Cardinal to a 1-3 record so far this season.



**Walter Batson**  
WR

Batson is capable of springing for a big play. The 5-10, 175-pounder has scored three touchdowns in his career, including an 82-yard TD reception in 1988.



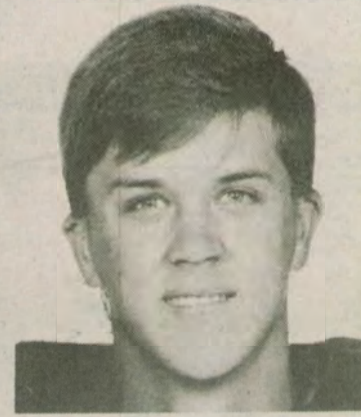
**Scott Palumbush**  
DT

The 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle has been a stronghold of the Stanford defense for three years. He has seven sacks among his 52 career tackles.



**Steve Smith**  
QB

All eyes are on Smith as he tries to fill in for injured quarterback Brian Johnson. Considered equal at the start of the season, the two have split the playing time.



**John Hopkins**  
PK

Hopkins is the leading scorer for the Cardinal this year. He is six-for-six in PATs and six-of-13 in field goals, with a long of 54 yards, this year.

# Horsemen defeat Stanford in final game

By **VIC LOMBARDI**  
Sports Writer

Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Miller.

In their final game together, the legendary "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame were victorious. They galloped away with a 27-10 win over Stanford in the 1925 Tournament of Roses. Knute Rockne's squad capped a perfect 10-0 season as the Irish won their first-ever national championship.

## Time Capsule

One member of that fabled Notre Dame backfield, Elmer Layden, stole the show as he displayed his sensational versatility by contributing on both sides of the ball. Layden finished with three touchdowns, including two on interception returns. He also handled the punting responsibilities, booming kicks 60 yards downfield.

The other Horsemen also contributed to the Rose Bowl victory. When running back Jim Crowley wasn't scampering for yardage, he was kicking extra points. Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher played with entire contest with a broken ankle. And Don Miller-well, Don Miller was there.

Except for the final score,

Pop Warner's Indians dominated in all the game's statistics. Stanford outgained the Irish in total yards, 331-192, and first downs, 17-7. Nevertheless, the Irish capitalized on key Stanford turnovers to pull out the victory.

"We won by playing heads up football," said Rockne. "We'd have won regardless of the breaks."

Stanford's massive All-American fullback-quarterback Ernie Nevers muscled his team

downfield to set up the game's first score—a 27-yard field goal by Murray Cuddeback.

The second quarter featured the "Elmer Layden Show," as the skinny fullback rushed for one touchdown and returned a 78-yard interception for a sec-

ond score. Layden, known as the fastest man in football, gave his team a 13-3 advantage going into the locker room.

Midway through the third stanza, Notre Dame's Ed Hunsinger picked up a loose ball after a fumbled punt and rambled in for the touchdown. But the Indians struck right back as halfback Ed Walker connected with Ten Shipkey in the endzone to cut the Irish lead to 20-10.

The, in the fourth quarter, Stanford was threatening from the Irish 8-inch line. But a stingy Notre Dame defense managed a memorable goalline stand and prevented the Indians from scoring. The victory was secured on the ensuing Stanford series when Layden returned his second interception for a touchdown.

That Notre Dame team was considered by many to be the most alert squad ever to play the game. Much of its success was due to the impeccable chemistry that the "Four Horsemen" displayed when they were on the field together.

The Horsemen reminded everyone that football games aren't won on talent alone. They're won on strategy, wit, and, most of all, teamwork.



The Four Horsemen, created by Grantland Rice, helped defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

AP Photo

## Lyght

continued from page 1

player, and he chose to come to Notre Dame over Michigan, Michigan State and other football powerhouses. It was the combination of athletics and academics that sold Lyght on Notre Dame, plus Lou Holtz' great recruiting skills. He hasn't regretted the choice either in football or in his studies.

"When it came right down to it, I knew deep inside that Notre Dame was the school for me, and so far it's been right," Lyght, who is enrolled in Arts and Letters, says. "And from the first day of practice, I remember being a freshman, going out playing. I knew that from day one, I could compete on the college level and be successful."

Lyght's confidence was immediately put to the test after two members of the secondary, Brandy Wells and Corny Southall, both went down with knee injuries during his freshman year. Lyght found himself playing in all twelve games of

his first season, and he liked it. "It was a good learning experience for me, being able to play so early," Lyght says. "It has helped me mature as a ballplayer."

Among his favorite plays from his freshman campaign are his interception in the Michigan State victory, and a blocked punt in the Pittsburgh game that sparked a comeback even though the Irish eventually lost.

Since then, the defense has relied on Lyght for his pass defense skills. During the national championship season, Lyght broke up nine passes and collected 36 tackles, earning Associated Press honorable mention as an All-American. Before this year began, he was rated as the best cornerback in the country by The Sporting News.

Lyght started every game last year except the opener against Michigan. He is part of the Irish defense that has dominated games so far in 1989, and saved games when the offense has been less than perfect.

"I think our defense is improved upon last year," Lyght

notes. "All of the guys that we have now, we've played together, and there is a real closeness on the team. I think that showed during the Michigan State game. The offense wasn't doing too well, and we just looked at each other, and said, we have enough points to win this game, let's just go out and win it."

The defense is good, but that doesn't mean that there is no room for improvement. Lyght credits Chuck Heater, the coach of the secondary, with improving his skills as a football player. And Heater says that Lyght's willingness to learn has contributed to his game.

"He has to continue to be a consistent player. He has been a very consistent guy here in his practice habits, and it has carried over into the game. He just needs to maintain the consistency from a practice standpoint," Heater says.

Lyght says that he is just taking the season one game at a time. As far as his goal of getting an interception every game, he realizes it is difficult to accomplish. But in the meantime, he's getting a lot of free dinners from his teammates.



Notre Dame's interception leader, Todd Lyght.

The Observer / File Photo

IRISH OFFENSE			
FLANKER 25 Nageib Ismail 8 Steve Ballin	QUARTERBACK 1 Tony Stewart 1 Paul Allen	SPLIT END 13 Pat Elias 84 Tony Smith	
TIGHT END 86 Derek Fisher 88 Frank Jacobs	TACKLE 84 Mike Sullivan 93 Winston Surtin	TACKLE 81 Dean Snow 87 Joe Allen	
GUARD 12 Tim Ryan 81 Tom Gowan	CENTER 62 Mike Hage 78 Dave McClary	GUARD 74 Tom Gauribard 74 Mike Jaskovic	
TACKLE 72 Lyell Archambault 91 Matt Burrows		NOSE TACKLE 75 Aaron Robinson 51 Erik W. Aulis	
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 43 Rob Healy 40 Chris Howards		TACKLE 80 Scott Fairbairn 41 Matt Burrows	
INSIDE LINEBACKER 55 John Turner 50 Terry Wozniak		OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 82 Brian O'Neil 82 Mike Jaskovic	
CORNERBACK 2 Alan Gray 18 Eric Thompson		INSIDE LINEBACKER 47 Dave Campbell 41 Kevin Pelt	
FREE SAFETY 17 Terry Thompson 10 Steve Albert		CORNERBACK 45 Kevin Scott 21 Matt VanLo	
		STRONG SAFETY 33 Paul Brown 46 James Kavan	

STANFORD OFFENSE			
FLANKER 4 Walter Barton 8 Jon Prosser	QUARTERBACK 3 Steve Smith 3 Brian Johnson	SPLIT END 40 Ed McDermott 20 Chris Walsh	
TIGHT END 87 Jim Pines 83 Turner Peur	TACKLE 68 Dauran Baird 70 John Carpena	TACKLE 70 Bob Whitfield 68 Dan Nash	
GUARD 68 Andy Panathopoulos 74 Greg Cavallough	CENTER 62 Chuck Gillingham 64 Rod Taylor	GUARD 60 Chris DeMar 62 Mike Shinn	
DEFENSIVE END 57 Zach Rautscheck 7 Andy Jones		NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Walsh 92 Troy R. Jolly	
INSIDE LINEBACKER 54 Quinn Smith 71 Dominique DeBose		TACKLE 80 Jeff Allen 81 Eric Jones	
CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 21 Wes Smith		INSIDE LINEBACKER 47 Matt Brown 48 Matt Brown	
FREE SAFETY 15 Ed Terrell 27 George Brown		CORNERBACK 45 Kevin Scott 21 Matt VanLo	
		STRONG SAFETY 33 Paul Brown 46 James Kavan	

Terrell

continued from page 1

Chuck Heater, who coaches the defensive backs, explains. "We moved Pat because of a need we had at free safety. We were looking for an individual we thought would help us, and Pat is an outstanding athlete. (Defensive Coordinator) Barry Alvarez said that the first player we should consider moving to defense should be Pat Terrell, and he's worked out very well."

Terrell possesses a rare, explosive combination of strength and speed which helped him make the transition quickly and painlessly. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.35 seconds and yet is powerful enough to stand up to

running backs who charge into the defensive backfield with a full head of steam.

"In the beginning I thought Pat had trouble with the heavy contact on defense," admits Stan Smagala, the Irish cornerback who doubles as Terrell's roommate, "But he became very aggressive as he learned the position and developed into one of the hardest hitters on the defense."

The switch to free safety also entailed a new responsibility for Terrell. He became the signal-caller for the defensive backs, shouting out coverage assignments to the cornerbacks. This new duty created some problems for Pat at first.

"Last year it was really hectic for the rest of the guys," concedes Terrell, "Stan Smagala

and Todd Lyght would yell like crazy for their calls, but I didn't know what to tell them.



Pat Terrell

But over the summer I had a lot of time to learn the schemes and now I know them like the back of my hand."

Heater agrees. "Last year it was difficult for him to call the signals, but this year he has a lot more confidence. Pat does very well with the adjustments now."

He'll have quite a few signals to call this weekend against Stanford. Since their offensive backfield has been ravaged by injuries, the Cardinal will likely bombard the Irish secondary with a pass-oriented offense. Irish fans recalling earlier games against Michigan and Michigan State might worry about whether Notre Dame's pass defense is equal to the task, but Terrell would like to set their minds at ease.

"When a team is completing passes, everybody always wants to blame the secondary," he charges, "But the fact is that

we are doing pretty well. Teams are going to complete some passes. We want to make sure that if the receivers do catch a pass, they remember where they caught the ball."

Terrell thinks the Irish defense will stay out of trouble against Stanford's aeronautic exposition. "They have a very explosive offense, and they have obviously perfected the forward pass, but we'll try to limit what they can do. Our personnel matches up well with them man for man."

In fact, the Irish match up against Stanford much better than they did last year against Miami. But Pat Terrell would rather not think about that.

IRISH STATS

Table with columns: TEAM STATISTICS, ND, OPP. Rows include TOTAL OFFENSE, PENALTIES-YARDS, FUMBLES-LOST, etc.

SCORING table with columns: TD, R, P, R, PA, FG, TP. Rows include Johnson, Watters, Henrich, Ismail, Culver, Alm, Rice, Hackett, ND, Opponents.

RUSHING table with columns: NO, YDS, AVG, TD, LG. Rows include Rice, Johnson.

PASSING table with columns: C, A, % YDS, TD, INT, LG. Rows include Watters, Culver, Ismail, Mirer, Brooks, Belles, Eilers, Mihalko, Graham, Setzer, Levens, Boyd, R.Griggs, ND, Opponents.

RECEIVING table with columns: NO, YDS, AVG, TD, LG. Rows include Rice, Mirer, Graham, ND, Opponents.

RECEIVING table with columns: NO, YDS, AVG, TD, LG. Rows include Ismail, Watters, Brown, Johnson, I. Smith, T. Smith, R. Griggs, Levens, ND, Opponents.

CARDINAL STATS

Table with columns: TEAM STATISTICS, S, OPP. Rows include TOTAL OFFENSE, PENALTIES-YARDS, FUMBLES-LOST, etc.

SCORING table with columns: TD, Ru, P, Rt, PA, FG, TP. Rows include Hopkins, McCaffrey, Volpe, Pickney, S.Smith, Taylor, Puk, Eschelmann, Team, Opp.

RUSHING table with columns: NO, YDS, AVG, TD, LG. Rows include Volpe, Eschelmann, Burton.

PASSING table with columns: C, A, % YDS, TD, INT, LG. Rows include S.Smith, Johnson, S, Opponents.

RECEIVING table with columns: NO, YDS, AVG, TD, LG. Rows include McCaffrey, Eschelmann, Price, Pickney, W.Batson, Baur, Taylor, Vardell, Burton, Walsh, Lasley, Volpe, Booker, S, Opponents.

DEPTH CHARTS

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

Notre Dame offense depth chart listing positions (SE, QT, QG, C, TG, TT, TE, QB, RB, TB, FL, K) and players with their stats.

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

Notre Dame defense depth chart listing positions (RE, LT, NT, RT, DE, ELB, MLB, FCB, SCB, SS, FS, P) and players with their stats.

STANFORD OFFENSE

Stanford offense depth chart listing positions (SE, LT, LG, C, FG, TE, FL, QB, HB, RB, PK) and players with their stats.

STANFORD DEFENSE

Stanford defense depth chart listing positions (LT, NT, RT, LOLB, LILB, RILB, ROLB, LC, SS, FS, RB, P) and players with their stats.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, The Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports department and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcomes 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.



Table listing prognosticators: Steve Megargee, Greg Guffey, Molly Mahoney, Heather Atkinson, Theresa Kelly, John Niehaus, Keith Jackson, along with their titles and records.

- CLEMSON 11 over Virginia
TENNESSEE 5.5 over Georgia
Florida St. 4 over SYRACUSE
ILLINOIS 5 over Ohio State
Michigan State 5.5 over IOWA
USC 9.5 over Washington
MIAMI 36.5 over Cincinnati
Air Force 13 over NAVY
MICHIGAN 34.5 over Wisconsin
OREGON 4.5 over Washington St.
Penn St. 4.5 over RUTGERS
Alabama 7 over MISSISSIPPI
W.VIRGINIA 18.5 over Virginia Tech
Notre Dame 20.5 over STANFORD

Table listing prognosticators' affiliations: Tigers, Cavaliers, Volunteers, Orangemen, Spartans, Huskies, Hurricanes, Falcons, Badgers, Cougars, Nittany Lions, Crimson Tide, Mountaineers, Irish.

# Stanford mascot Leaves fans laughing

the "Tree" his freshman year, who along with the entire band decided to parade through the library one evening, Gil knew he had found his destiny. He would carve his niche at radical Stanford. He would be the Stanford Tree.

After being chosen 'best wood on campus' and destroying the old Tree's uniform (a requirement) Gil constructed his own using two mattresses, green carpeting, and felt. Says Gil, "Babes love foam and felt."

What 'kind' of tree is Gil? "I am not 'any' tree," he says, "but I am the 'Anytree.' All trees can feel angst and pathos through me." He describes himself as "the Ideal Tree, through which all other trees are mirrored." This ideal tree is a combination of "orgiastic furor, hormonal imbalance, and aerobic training," which leads Gil to claim that he, "likes to germinate as often as possible." He claims he also has had to increase his intake of life-essential liquid with the rest of the band. He doesn't do chlorophyll, though, the NCAA forbids it.

He finds his work paradoxical, as he looks to establish some tradition, in a school with almost none. Their old symbol, the Indian, was dissolved in the 60s, following students protesting its racist overtones. In the following years of anar-

chy, the mascot changed yearly with no clear form. The Band finally decided it would borrow the 'Palo Alto' from the University shield, and so the Tree was born. Gil wants to make the Tree a well-known symbol of Stanford among the college circuit and will use any means to do so. He plays with other mascots, like the Beavers of O.S.U., who recently chased him with a chain saw and threatened to 'stump' him.

Gil says he's excited to meet with the Leprechaun and respects the tradition at ND. He doesn't feel animosity towards any mascot, and enjoys the fraternity among the mascots who, "understand symbolic rivalry." He has had to learn a few things though, like running around with a hundred-pound suit on and playing with the children who approach him. He advises other saplings to, "branch out into something bigger" and not, "pine away their existence." Gil takes no definite stand on environmental issues such as the rain forest and recycling, but he takes his position seriously as the quintessential symbol of his institution. When you see him raising his limbs to the crowd on Saturday, Gil hopes you'll remember this: "Be Tree... and I am not an asparagus."

this picture along with  
the Tree.

## review

# POGUES



## The Pogues find 'Peace and Love'

DAVID DESALLE  
accent writer

"Peace and Love," the latest album by the Pogues, features bold experimentation. This is a new addition to the fine rollicking music, that bridges the gap between Irish folk songs and the Clash, which fans have come to expect.

Surprisingly, Shane MacGowan, who co-wrote most of their popular 1988 release, "If I Should Fall From Grace With God" with band member Jem Finer, is credited with only six of the fourteen tracks on this album. He also shares his duties as lead vocalist with the other seven members, who typically sing in the songs they wrote themselves. MacGowan continues to distinguish himself as the band's most accomplished songwriter and takes credit for the record's most outstanding cuts.

"Down All The Days," may be the finest song on the album. It is one of the band's experimental efforts that is truly memorable. It creates a mood of yearning and has a mesmerizing tune. The song shows a departure from the Pogues' traditional sound, resembling something the Mighty Lemondrops might play.

Other outstanding songs are "Boat Train," in which MacGowan sings through clenched

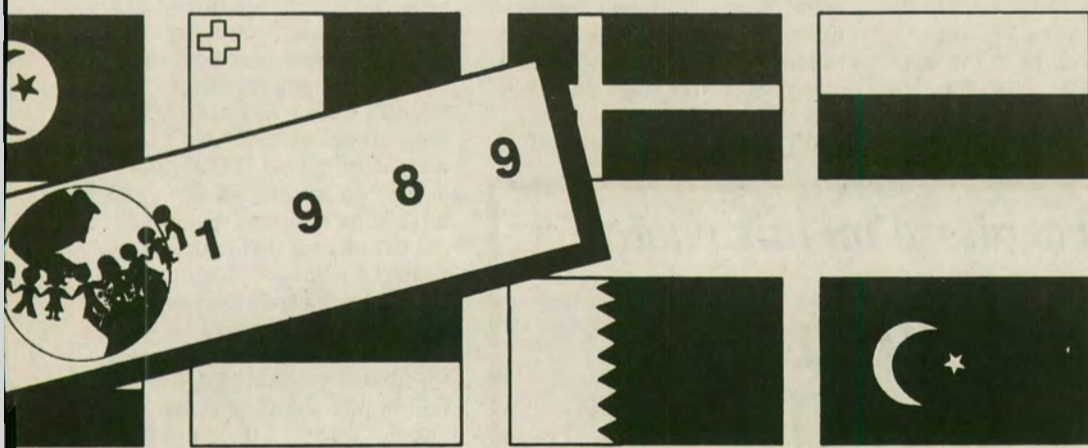
his inebriated travels. Another experimental tune is "USA," which features a psychedelic ending after verses throbbing with energy. It is the sort of song that U2 would wish they had recorded.

A disappointing tune is "Lorelei," by guitar/mandolin player Philip Chevron. Chevron sings this ephemeral duet with Kristy MacColl, whose performance is not as impressive as in "Fairytale of New York," her duet with MacGowan on last year's album. Chevron has written much better songs in the past. "Blue Heaven," another experimental song, is also unsuccessful. A skipping, jazzy melody and playful bass work for XTC, but do not produce the same result when Philip Chevron and Daryl Hunt use it for the Pogues.

"Night Train To Lorca" is a dark, driving account of a nocturnal train ride that banjo player Jem Finer, should be proud of. He also is to be applauded for the chilling dirge, "Tombstone."

The Pogues and their fans should be pleased with "Peace and Love." Although, some of the band's experiments are not successful, this is a fantastic album. The Pogues have maintained their unique sound while exploring new styles.

# Taste of Nations



## cultural fall festival

For exotic foods, you can  
off all you have eaten, in  
or more of the several  
contests, including the  
o and Spanish dancing.  
winners of each contest  
receive a free dinner to a  
lar South Bend  
aurants such as the Empo-  
or Macri's. If dance con-  
aren't for you, but you

enjoy dancing, a DJ will be  
playing both cultural and popu-  
lar music throughout the night.

The Taste of Nations has  
brought a wide variety of appe-  
tizing cultural foods to Notre  
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spectacular as previous years.  
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before, in between, or after

parties, will be a worthwhile  
and fun trip to make.

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than by attending a festival  
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no reason to miss this specta-  
cular event. In fact it might be a  
great way to begin or end an  
evening with your date.

# Birthday gripes: censorship and nonsmokers

I'm about to offend many good people whose good will and respect I would appreciate having. That makes me sad, because it's the eve of my birthday and I'll need all the friends I can get as I crawl down the fi-

like a wimp. In my opinion, "The Last Temptation of Christ" is far less offensive than the alleged message of Medjugorje. Medjugorje is based on a totally unacceptable premise which

another man's poison. Does the fresh-air fiend quoted in the press realize that having rights is a two-way street? As a smoker, I dirty the air in the room where I live, but I don't have a car license or know how to drive, and I don't own a car, which could dirty the air much more lethally than my cigarettes do. If I promise not to smoke, will the non-smoker promise not to drive a car to places on and off-campus, which he could walk to, as I do, poisoning the quads with fumes that my dog and I must breathe in, if we leave the windows open? If protecting the environment is the name of the game, shouldn't I have the right to insist that hundreds of students leave their cars in the parking lots, instead of using them for anything as unnecessary as a beer-run?

In South Bend, we're treated to the nauseating stench of the Ethanol plant. I can get sick to my stomach when I stand close to people who don't wash, or to some who do, if they use Right Guard. I can get sick dancing with a lady doused with scents from the cosmetics counter at Harrod's in London. No woman has the "right" to pour all the perfumes of Arabia on one little hand, to make herself more fragrant than a garbage truck. When I go to old tenements to make sick calls during summer, I sometimes get sick from the odors that hang in the hallways, from the cabbage that was cooked yesterday or a week ago, or from the rotting mice that died in the wall. Maybe it's the poverty I smell, or the unsavory consciences of the slum landlords who charge high rents on these fleabag, flop-house, fire traps, but who gets in a sweat to put them out of business?

that my right to smoke is a freedom you can deprive me of. America, the beautiful, is my home too, and I'm not a second-class citizen, whom you can treat like poor-white trash that should hide in a swamp. Actually, whether you like it or not, you're in debt to the smokers. The exorbitant cigarette taxes we're charged pay quite a few of the country's bills.

All the wars in this century have been fought by smokers. We could have lost either of the world wars if the doughboys and G.I. Joes hadn't had their butts to fall back on. If smoking should go out of style, we'd have to reinvent the habit when war comes again.

Millions of Americans smoke, millions more survive on tranquilizers, after giving up smoking. Do you think Ike's army could have stormed the beaches in Normandy if the troops had been relying on Librium, instead of Lucky Strikes, as a crutch?

I know bloody well that smoking is a health hazard. When I was hospitalized with a heart condition two years ago, my doctor said, "Half your cigarettes." Earlier, he warned me how smoking afflicts the lungs, which can keep on working until they're 70 percent ineffective. "After that," he said, "you'll find yourself in trouble."

I know the risks, so spare me the lectures. I also know that life itself is a succession of tradeoffs. Cigarettes have helped me make a friend out of loneliness. I don't feel alone as long as I can smoke. To give up smoking is like losing my best friend whom I miss every minute.

I don't recruit smokers or draft friends to share my folly, with the exception, of course, of my dog, Darby O'Gill, whom I worry about. It's a solitary vice which helps me hold all the other vices in check. Most vices seem to be socially acceptable today, if you only practice them in the company of other consenting adults.

Am I not entitled to this single vice, for which I do not need a partner, though smoking creates a bond like a sacrament when I'm doing it with a friend? "Not," you say, "if it puts others at risk." Do I have a right to expect those others to give up the vices that put me at risk, as happens when they get drunk and throw up on my shoes? I wouldn't, for the world, be such a churl as to treat another person like a leper, even if he was so leprous that I could see his fingernails falling into the ginger ale. If anyone wants to treat me like a leper because I smoke, I say forgivingly, "Prayer partner, be my guest, if that is what you must do to survive."

Greater love for a vice no man has than this, that he should give up his life for a smoke. I know that's a sin, but maybe, with the help of God's grace, I'll be able to give up smoking someday, before I have one foot too deep down in the grave. But, it's my choice, not yours. Rather, than to accept the intolerance of non-smokers as the jig I'm obliged to dance to, I'll build me a cabin on the tip of a mountain at the top of the world, where I can smoke in peace as I make my last stand.

If a man isn't faithful to his vices, he's not apt to be faithful to much else. Has anyone told that to the visionaries at Medjugorje?

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



nal stretch to my grave. Dylan Thomas' religious imperative was, "Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light./DO NOT GO GENTLE INTO THAT GOOD NIGHT!"

I'm not that close to the everlasting nap, not by a long chalk, but as a dress rehearsal for my exit speech -still many years away, I trust-when I may be ranting and raving like King Lear, I want you to know I've been bristling with bad temper over the things I read in The Observer.

I think "The Last Temptation of Christ" is one of the least deeply offensive movies that Hollywood has made about Christ. He's one of the great figures of world literature, for heaven's sake. Do churches, Catholic or Protestant, have a copyright on the way the world should be allowed to imagine or understand Him?

You should have seen the production that's known in the trade as, "I Was The Teenage Jesus," which brought snickers from the reviewer in Time for showing the Lord on the cross with carefully shaved armpits. Fixing Him up to resemble the picture on a holy card can be more deadly than satire. Hollywood doesn't do Christianity's founder any favor when they sentimentalize Him into looking

cynically trashes the Covenant of Grace, no matter how charmed the pilgrims are when they meet those adorable Yugoslav moppets, who, for all I know, should have been auditioned to play the children in "The Sound of Music." But, that's what last week's outrage was about.

This week I'm ready to pound the pavement into a quagmire over a subversive statement which appeared on the front page of last Monday's Observer, "Being able to smoke is not a right, but having a smoke-free environment is."

Millions of Americans feel they have a God-given right to smoke, just as millions of Frenchmen feel they have a God-given right to make love. Frenchmen in Paris, they say, reserve the right to smoke when they make love, or to make love when they smoke, which ever excites them the most.

Smoking first became patriotic in 1917, when the American Red Cross started showing up at the ports of embarkation, to hand out fags to the "boys" who were going to fight "over there."

On one hand Surgeon-General Koop wants America to go smokeless. On the other hand, he favors handing condoms to our kids at about the age they are weaned, which goes to show that one man's meat is

Remember the mutual forbearance we had to practice as children, when each of us felt possessive and protective of his or her favorite toys? To keep peace among the siblings, our parents told us, "Brother won't touch Sister's doll, if Sister promises to keep her cotton-pickin' hands off Brother's red firetruck."

Maybe the Christian adults at Notre Dame should practice the golden rule from the romper room. I will not question your rights as a driver, unless you start insisting that my rights as a smoker don't exist.

The trouble is that drivers, imagining themselves to be in the catbird seat, don't feel obliged to reach compromises with the much-harassed nicotine addicts. Where do drivers think the smog comes from that is choking our cities to death?

If smokers alone were responsible for stinking up the planet, I would freely admit that though I'm one of them, smokers deserved to be hanged. But, everyone contributes to the pollution that will kill us all.

Next to cars, industry is the greatest offender, defiling the lakes, the rivers, the earth we walk on and the heavens over our heads. Planes sicken the sky where the birds used to fly and the government is commandeering dumps in the sea, where they can unload the atomic waste which will eventually make the fish radioactive.



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# Class

continued from page 11

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### ST. EDWARD'S HALL FORUM

Thomas Swartz Professor of Economics College fellow responds to "Does America Have a Place in the International Marketplace?"

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see CLASS / page 5

# Women's soccer tries to continue win streak

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team looks to build its winning streak as it continues its 13-game winnings homestand this weekend.

The Irish, 5-6, will play host to the Redskins of Miami (Ohio) on Friday at 1 p.m. As the new week rolls in, Notre Dame will play Tri-State on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame built a three-game winning streak during last week's action. The first victory came against Lake Forest on Tuesday, Sept. 26 by a score of 3-2. The Irish fell

behind in that game but came on strong as Susie Zilvitis and Joy Sisolak scored their first goals of the season. Bernie Holland added the winner.

The Irish defeated Indiana 4-1 three days after the Lake Forest game. Zilvitis scored an unassisted goal in the win over the Hoosiers, and K.T. Sullivan added her fifth goal of the season on an assist from Zilvitis.

Notre Dame downed Michigan 4-3 last Sunday. Marianne Giolitto scored the first goal for the Irish, with Sullivan, Sisolak and Margaret Jarc rounding out the scoring.

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If you are interested in interviewing with us, please sign up at the Career and Placement Service Office, Hesburgh Library.



# Irish

continued from page 16

"We have our work cut out for us. Every person must be running very well," he said.

Team captain Wendy Murray echoed Connelly's comments.

"Our main goal is to run aggressively from the start and to run together as a pact," said Murray. "We hope to have all our runners finish in the top third with everyone under twenty minutes."

The Irish achieved their goal last week, placing fifth in the

National Catholic Cross Country Championship on Sept. 29 at Notre Dame.

Sophomore Lucy Nusrala led the Irish in the National Catholics with a time of 19:14, good for 15th place.

Connelly said that Nusrala has the potential of breaking into the top 10 at today's meet.

"Lucy ran extremely well last week for the first 1 1/2 miles and then slowed her pace for the last part," he said. "She'll have to be more aggressive over the second part of the race in order to do well in our Invitational."

# Surprise! Mets stick with Johnson

## Despite team's subpar season, manager won't be fired

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Davey Johnson kept his job after all Thursday when the New York Mets announced that he will return for a seventh season as manager.

The announcement came two days after sources told The Associated Press that the Mets had decided to fire Johnson and three days after the manager himself told The New York Times that he was convinced he would be fired.

In a statement released in New York and at the National League playoffs in Chicago, the Mets said: "In an effort to dispel rumors and responses to the contrary, general manager Frank Cashen of the New York Mets today announced that the club plans to have Davey Johnson return to manage the team next season. Johnson has

a three-year contract with the Mets which runs through 1991."

Cashen had said Tuesday that a decision on Johnson's fate had been made but would not be final until he could talk to the manager, who was fishing in Florida.

"We never had any intentions of firing Davey," Cashen said Thursday through Mets spokesman Jay Horowitz.

Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' vice president for baseball operations, confirmed that the front office had been divided, but he said the final decision was Cashen's "and we all stand by it."

McIlvaine would not say if he agreed with the decision.

"There's always going to be disagreement in the room," he said. "You're not going to get 100 percent agreement all the

time. We sit down and discuss it, but that's not unusual. We have these disagreements on trades all the time."

Johnson, who signed a three-year contract after last season, has led the Mets to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six years. The team is 575-395 under him.

McIlvaine said Cashen decided Thursday, a day after talking with Johnson, to keep him.

Al Harazin, the Mets' senior vice president, met with owners Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon on Monday after receiving input from McIlvaine. The next day, the Mets announced as expected that they would not re-sign co-captains Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez but left Johnson's status hanging.

A source close to Cashen quoted the general manager as saying a definite decision had been made to fire Johnson.

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**Invite**

continued from page 16

Notre Dame has won its own meet seven times in the 33 years that the race has been held.

The Irish are hoping to fare better than last year, when they placed fourth overall. Notre Dame's top two finishers - Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich - have both graduated, so the Irish will be relying on Mike O'Connor and Tom O'Rourke to lead the team.

Notre Dame will certainly not lack confidence after overcoming strong adversity to win the National Catholics last week. "The top five runners competed very well," said Plane.

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# Jays accusing A's of hot-dog behavior

Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland Athletics took a day off from the American League playoffs Thursday and spent it trading insults.



**AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS**

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber accused Oakland of "showboating" during its victories in the first two games of the series.

Talking about Dave Parker's slow home-run trot in Game 2, Gruber said: "I don't particularly care for the hot dog type. It sort of makes me want to get some vengeance."

Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt started the verbal war on Wednesday when he said he was angry that Rickey Henderson didn't slide while stealing second base in the seventh inning of Oakland's 6-3 victory. Whitt said

Henderson tried to show up Toronto. Henderson said he didn't slide because there wasn't a throw.

Oakland Manager Tony La Russa took exception to Whitt's comments.

"If he's taking it personal and he's embarrassed, he's a fool," he was quoted as saying in a Toronto newspaper. La Russa said Thursday he did make the statement and then defended his team from Toronto's attacks.

"When you get to the post-season, there is a lot of emotion on both sides," La Russa said. "You celebrate. If I thought some of my people overdid it, I would be one of the first people to say, 'Keep it down.' I saw the Blue Jays celebrate a lot the last two months. Hey, you get happy when you do something good. Now that we got something going good, I don't like some of the comments that make it sound like we're showing people up. We're excited that we're doing good, just as they would be."

# Huskies

continued from page 16

Jamie Steenblock, who sits just behind Niesen with 161 kills, will be doing their best to break their squad's losing skid against the Irish.

The Huskies' offensive effectiveness will depend upon the execution of the Huskies' freshman setter Amber Kimmel, who has tallied 449 thus far in her first collegiate season.

And in case the Irish haven't had enough volleyball, they will

play Eastern Michigan in their second of a string of five consecutive matches in the JACC.

Huron senior middle blocker Roxanne Munch has ripped holes in many a defense this season en route to tallying a team-high 159 kills, while she has clamped down on the arm-swings of her adversaries by altering the intent of 57 kill attempts.

"Both Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan have reasonably good teams," Lambert said. "But when our team decides to transfer what it does on the practice court to the arena, watch out, because someone will pay the price."

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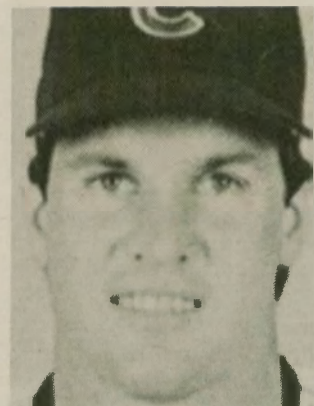
# Cubs even things up with 9-5 rout

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs still can't figure out Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. But Mark Grace and friends had no trouble solving Rick Reuschel and salvaging the split they needed.



**NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS**



**Ryne Sandberg**

Pitcher Mike Bielecki, the worst hitter in the major leagues, singled to spark a six-run first inning and the Cubs held San Francisco at bay, beating the Giants 9-5 Thursday night to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

Chicago bounced back from Wednesday's 11-3 rout in a hurry. They chased the 40-year-old Reuschel with five hits, including a triple by Ryne Sandberg, an RBI double by Grace, and Jerome Walton capped the outburst against Kelly Downs with his second single of the inning.

That, along with a three-run

double by Grace in the sixth that gave him three hits for the second consecutive night, was enough for three Chicago pitchers to withstand San Francisco's sluggers.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs, homered for the second straight game and singled twice. Clark, who drove in a record six runs in the opener, singled and walked, extending his streak of reaching base to seven. Matt Williams hit a two-run shot in the eighth and Robby Thompson a solo home run in the ninth that gave the Giants, who out-homered Chicago 14-

124 during the season, a 6-2 home run edge in the playoffs.

The Cubs, however, stopped Clark when it mattered most, maybe because of a move Manager Don Zimmer might have made one night earlier. Chicago led 6-2 in the fifth when the Giants put runners on second and third with two outs. Zimmer pulled Bielecki and brought in lefty Paul Assenmacher to face the left-handed Clark, who grounded out on the first pitch.

The next three games will be in Candlestick Park. Rick Sutcliffe (16-11) will start against San Francisco's Mike LaCoss (10-10) Saturday.

Les Lancaster pitched four innings for the victory. Because Bielecki did not last five innings, Assenmacher would have been in line for the win, but he gave up two singles to start the sixth and was relieved.

An all-day rain that stopped shortly before gametime failed to dampen the spirits of the sellout crowd of 39,195 and fans standing five deep on the nearby rooftops. A slight wind seemed to favor the Giants.

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CANADIAN BACON		6.30	7.70	Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Pepper and Onions	
ANCHOVY		6.30	7.70	EXTRAS	.80 1.00
GREEN PEPPER		6.00	7.50		
ONION		6.00	7.50		
12 inch		\$9.00		OUR FAMOUS "EVERYTHING"	14 inch
				All Of The Pizza Toppings For A Great Taste Treat	\$12.95

**Yes!! These are our regular prices.**

**DOMER DASH & DINE**

**Saturday, October 7**

The Dash: 11:00 a.m. 3 & 6 Mile Runs  
Pre-Football Game

The Dine: Immediately Following

**<<<<<All You Can Eat>>>>>**

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**

**All before the Stanford Game**

**"Run for the Irish"**

<u>Men's</u>	<u>Undergraduate</u> Graduate Faculty/Staff	<u>Women's</u>	<u>Undergraduate</u> Graduate Faculty/Staff
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**\$4.00 In Advance**  
**\$6.00 Day Of**

**NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS**

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

**CATS**

**CINEMA AT THE SNITE**

"LARGER THAN LIFE MOVIE-MAKING"  
—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

★★★★ "A GREAT AMERICAN MOVIE"  
—Joe Leydon, THE HOUSTON POST

**TUCKER**

THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

**TONIGHT 7:30, 9:45**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES RELEASE

**PG**

LUCASFILM Ltd.

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

**Friday**

4:30 p.m. Chemistry and biochemistry present "Making and Breaking of Bonds in the Solid State," by Roald Hoffmann, Cornell University, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Friday**

7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Northern Illinois.  
7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.

**Saturday**

10 a.m. Fire Prevention Open House, Notre Dame Fire Station.  
10 a.m. SMC Soccer vs. Northwestern University.  
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan.

**Sunday**

2 p.m. Music Concert by Carolyn Plummer, Victoria Chiang and Karen Buranskas, Annenberg Auditorium.

**MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

Fried Perch  
Pasta Bar  
Chili Rellenos  
Ribeye Sandwich

**Saint Mary's**

Fried Perch  
Beef Pot Pie  
Veggie Strata  
Deli Bar

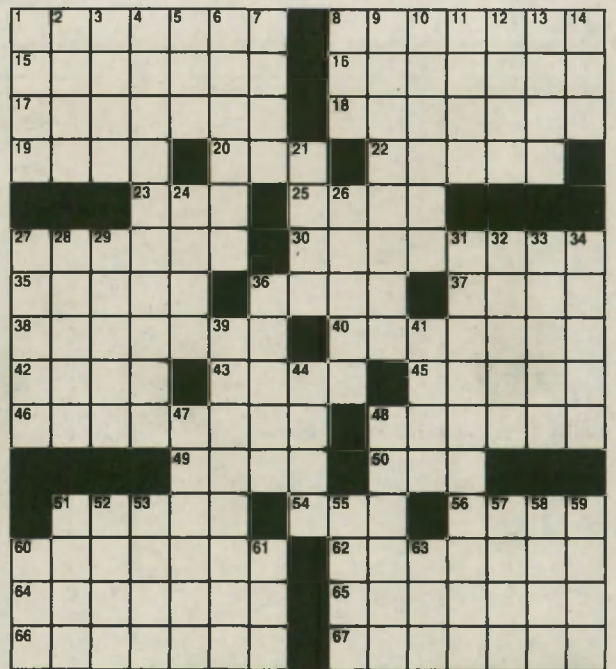
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

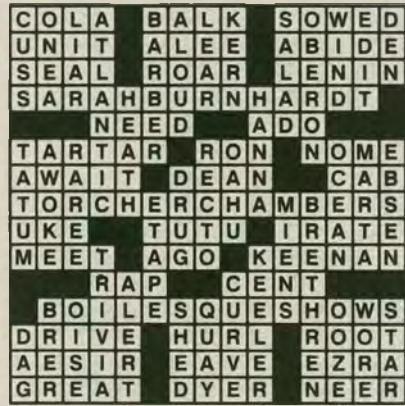
- 1 Entrance or exit
- 8 Crank up again
- 15 Former Italian colony
- 16 Breathed out
- 17 An African people
- 18 Beetles
- 19 Hold back
- 20 Cardinals' insignia
- 22 Actor Jeremy from England
- 23 "Humbug!" preceder
- 25 — no good
- 27 Menotti's " — Goes to the Ball"
- 30 Exclusive
- 35 Witches' group
- 36 Spare
- 37 Hersey's " — the Valley"
- 38 Homage
- 40 Nuts about
- 42 Julius' two little dying words
- 43 Disservice
- 45 Pool participant
- 46 Marine worm
- 48 Charlotte, in a children's book
- 49 Algonquian language

**DOWN**

- 1 Church benches
- 2 "I smell —!"
- 3 Location
- 4 Palooka
- 5 " — longa, vita brevis"
- 6 Osaka dancer
- 7 — Lansing, Mich.
- 8 In medias —
- 9 Stimulating
- 10 Gless of "Cagney & Lacey"
- 11 Polynesian food plant
- 12 Arkin or Bates
- 13 C.S.A. soldiers, to the Yankees
- 14 Objectives of the QB
- 50 Jardiniere
- 51 Sights
- 54 Remote
- 56 Oriental nurse
- 60 Hepburn-Grant film: 1963
- 62 Bateman of "Family Ties"
- 64 Wagon train
- 65 Hades river
- 66 Lons, Jr. and Sr.
- 67 Ratiocinates



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

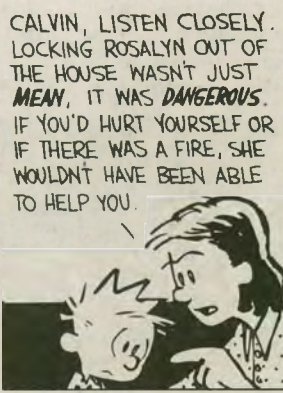


- 21 Publisher Henry
- 24 Hokkaido native
- 26 Tissue: Comb. form
- 27 Deeds, in Dijon
- 28 "Le — d'Arthur"
- 29 Sra. Perón
- 31 Winks
- 32 Signed
- 33 Harlan or Irving
- 34 High respect
- 36 Charter
- 39 Steinbeck's "Sweet —"
- 41 Where to find the P.M.
- 44 Coral ridge
- 47 Eight-line stanza
- 48 Dapper
- 51 Pahlevi, e.g.
- 52 Belgrade coin
- 53 Algerian port
- 55 Not fully shut
- 57 Spanish painter Joan —
- 58 Later
- 59 Coop group
- 60 Depression org.
- 61 U.S.N. officer
- 63 — Na Na, entertainment group

**COMICS**

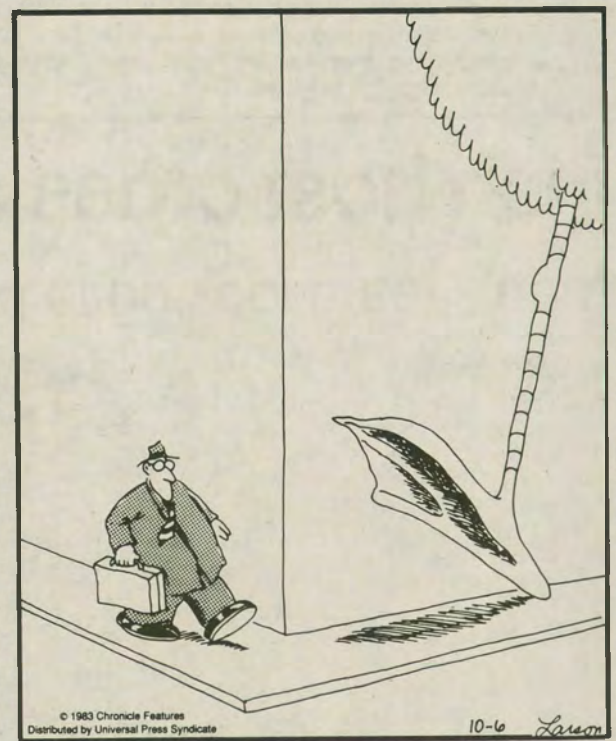
**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

**BILL WATTERSON**



**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**



Harold would have been on his guard, but he thought the old gypsy woman was speaking figuratively.

**WILBER AND WENDEL**

**JAY HOSLER**



Tonight in Cushing at 8:00 PM **SUB** presents a Comedy Double Feature:

**FLETCH**

and

**BETTER OFF DEAD**



**PLUS**

a

**DOUBLE BONUS:**

See **BOTH** movies for **\$3.00**



or bring a **FRIEND** and pay **\$5.00** for **BOTH** of you and **BOTH** movies!



AP Photo

The Oakland Athletics have reason to bash after taking a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs, but some Toronto Blue Jays have complained that the A's have gone overboard in their celebrations. Story on page 14.

## ND volleyball playing two at JACC after disappointing loss to Ohio St.

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The city of Columbus, Ohio - the home of the Buckeyes of Ohio State - is roughly a five-hour drive from South Bend and much less than that if you fly the friendly skies.

But for the Notre Dame volleyball team, which dropped to 3-9 on the season after losing to the Buckeyes in four games Wednesday night, that jaunt seemed like an eternity.

"To tell you the truth, I'd rather forget that game," Irish head coach Art Lambert said. "I'd like to think that you learn from your losses, but there comes a time when you have to start winning."

Notre Dame will try to rebound from that defeat in a pair of weekend matches at the Joyce ACC. The Irish host Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Friday and face Eastern Michigan at the same time Saturday.

The Irish left Wednesday for Ohio with high hopes of recovering from a sputtering start of the season, but once again, they stalled out.

Their play thus far in the season has earned them a reputation as slow starters, and the Irish did little to shake this albatross from their necks as



Tracey Shelton

they dropped the first two games of the match to the Buckeyes before taking game three.

Ohio State, led by a one-man army named Holly O'Leary and her game-high 22 kills, won the first two games 15-7, 15-8 and then rallied after a hard-fought 13-15 loss in game three, to capture the fourth game 15-7.

Junior outside hitter Tracey Shelton led the Irish offensive attack with 18 kills, while the middle hitting tandem of senior Kathy Cunningham and freshman Jessica Fiebelkorn added 13 kills apiece.

Senior setter Taryn Collins contributed 42 assists and matched Cunningham's 14 digs, but the Irish only managed to tally three total team blocks in

four games—a statistic which explains why six Irish players were able to record double-figure digs.

The Irish tallied more than three more kills than the Buckeyes, but an inexperienced middle blocking corps left Ohio State an open window the hit through.

"Poor blocking was obviously our downfall," Lambert said. "In fact it was just nonexistent, but if we can take care of that problem, we're going to do something."

The Irish will try to act on this weakness tonight as they host Northern Illinois in the Joyce ACC.

The Huskies come into tonight's matchup 3-11 prior to their Oct. 3 showdown with Indiana State, and, like the Irish, have been torpid in their early matches.

Notre Dame has momentum on its side going into its fifth meeting with Northern Illinois, as it holds a commanding 4-0 lead in the series. The Irish last faced Northern Illinois in 1987 and won 15-7, 10-15, 15-8, 15-6.

But Huskies such as junior outside hitter Kari Niesen, who tops the team with 164 kills, and senior middle blocker

see HUSKIES / page 14

## Irish host cross country invite

### Men's team looking to prove pollsters wrong

By MARY GARINO  
Sports Writer

When the national cross country poll came out last Tuesday, the Notre Dame men's cross country team surprisingly was still ranked 15th.

The Irish had hoped to move up in the rankings after defeating second-ranked Providence last weekend at the National Catholic Invitational.

Apparently, the Irish will have to prove themselves again. They have a good opportunity today at the Notre Dame Invitational, but it won't be an easy task.

The men's team will race at 2 pm, and a B team race will begin at 4 p.m., both on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

This weekend's meet includes some of the top teams in the NCAA's Division II and Division III ranks.



Mike O'Connor

"It's going to be a heck of a meet," said Irish head coach Joe Piane, who also coordinates the races. "The meet is deeper in quality with good Division I, II and III schools."

Ohio University, ranked 20th in the nation, will be one of the strong contenders. Edinboro

and Mankato State, which tied for the Division II national championship last year, also will be participating.

The 16-team field also is expected to include Malone, which is ranked number-one in the NAIA and Division III national champion Wisconsin-Osh Kosh.

But the teams to look out for historically have been from neighboring Michigan. Central Michigan won the event last year, and Michigan and Eastern Michigan were victorious the previous two years. Michigan runners also have fared well on the individual level recently.

The Notre Dame Invitational was initiated in 1956 by former Irish coach Alex Wilson, making it the oldest intercollegiate cross country invitational in the country.

see INVITE / page 13



The Observer / File Photo

Ryan Cahill (left) and Mike O'Connor (right) will lead the Notre Dame men's cross country team against a host of the nation's best Division I, Division II and Division III teams at Friday's Notre Dame Invitational. Fresh off a National Catholics title, the Irish are ranked 15th in the nation.

## Women's squad out for another top-5 finish

By SARAH VOIGT  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team has a tough task ahead as the Irish 10 quality teams in the Notre Dame Invitational Meet this weekend.

The competition includes Ohio University, ranked 20th in Division I; and Wisconsin-Osh Kosh, the defending Division III national champions.

Notre Dame also will face Western Ontario, perhaps the best team in Canada and the second-place finisher in the Notre Dame Invitational last year.

Irish coach Tim Connelly is impressed but not discouraged



Wendy Murray

by the stiff competition in this meet.

"If just look at the statistics on paper, we're probably the

ninth best team out of 10," said Connelly. "There are a couple of outstanding teams, and the rest of the teams are also strong. But our goal is to finish in the top half of the race."

Connelly stressed consistent weekly improvements in performance as the game plan for a successful season.

"We look to improve every week," he said. "We came in sixth in this meet a year ago and we're shooting to place in the top five this year."

A top five place finish will also take depth and teamwork, according to Connelly.

see IRISH / page 13

### Notre Dame home sports schedule October 6-8, 1989

- Friday Men's cross country in ND Invitational
- Friday Women's cross country in ND Invitational
- Races start 1 p.m. at Burke Mem. Golf Course
- Friday Women's soccer vs. Miami (Ohio), 1 p.m.
- Friday Volleyball vs. Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday Volleyball vs. East. Michigan, 7:30 p.m.