

# The Observer

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## Corby Tavern reopens after nearly \$13,000 in back taxes are paid

By MARGARET FOSMOE  
Executive Editor

Some of the uncertainties clouding the future of Corby Tavern were cleared up yesterday, when nearly \$13,000 in past employment taxes were paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

The popular student bar reopened last night, 28 days after I.R.S. officials seized the bar and threatened to sell it within 30 days for non-payment of taxes.

"Our goal was to get it opened before the first home football weekend, and we've apparently accomplished that," said Michael Scopelitis, attorney for Rose Rowley. Rose Rowley, of Orland Park, Ill., is the administrator of C.T.I., Inc., the corporation which owns the bar. She is the widow of Harold Rowley Jr., the owner of the corporation, who was killed in an execution-style shooting in his home Aug. 1.

More than seven weeks after the shooting, uncertainties continue to cloud the murder investigation. Captain Charles Mahank of the South Bend Police Detective Bureau said yesterday that there was "no progress to report" on the investigation.

No motive or suspects in the slaying have been released.

James Eichorst, operations manager of the tavern under Rowley Jr., told *The Observer* that Rowley Jr. had never mentioned any threats against his life. Eichorst was in Rowley Jr.'s house when the bar owner was murdered.

Rowley Jr. and Eichorst had gone to dinner with another businessman from the Five Points area on the night of the shooting, said Eichorst. Eichorst would not reveal the other man's identity, saying only that it was "not one of the other bar owners" in the area.

Eichorst said he left the two other men at a restaurant "a little after seven" the evening of the shooting. He said he planned to stop at Rowley

Jr.'s house, at 2609 York Road, to pick up some files.

"He (Rowley Jr.) was going to meet me at Corby's a little after eight. When I didn't return, he came looking for me," said Eichorst.

"I went over to his house and apparently surprised (the assailants)," he said. "They had a gun and put it to my head and told me to lay on the floor. They put two pillowcases over my head and tied me to a chair in the dining room."

Eichorst said approximately two and half hours later he was moved and tied to a chair in a bedroom. He estimates he was in the bedroom for an hour and a half.

Eichorst said there was definitely "more than one" assailant, but he could not determine how many people were present. "During the whole night there was somebody checking me all the time," he said.

"Conversation was muffled and it was hard to hear what they were saying. I didn't really hear anything until the shots were fired," he said.

Rowley Jr. was shot at close range once in the chest and twice in the back of the head, according to police.

"When the first shots were fired, I started to break loose," said Eichorst. "I didn't know it was him (Rowley Jr.) until I broke loose and went out and saw him lying on the floor," he said. He said he freed himself by breaking the arms of the chair.

Eichorst estimates he broke loose "30 to 45 seconds after they (the assailants) left." After seeing Rowley Jr.'s body, Eichorst said, he ran out of the house and flagged down a police squad car several blocks away.

Approximately a week after the murder, said Eichorst, three men came to his house and assaulted his father. The men were looking for him (Eichorst), said Eichorst.

"I think after all the publicity

see CORBY'S, page 3



The Observer/Carol Gales

### Hands off!

*This boom-boom girl had to fight off several ardent admirers at last night's pep rally in front of Dillon Hall. (S)he was one of a group of lovely ladies dancing on stage during the annual event.*

*The Dillon pep rally, a campus tradition, also featured a stirring rendition of the Dillon Hall song by a group of toga-wearing freshmen.*

## Area businesses to sponsor festival

By JEFF NIEKELSKI  
News Staff

The Northeast Fall Festival '84 will be held Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Goodwill Plaza at the corner of Howard and Eddy Streets. The Festival, coordinated by the Shamrock Business Association, will include food, pop, beer, a bake sale, and a dunk tank featuring Notre Dame and South Bend celebrities.

Raising money for improvements in the five corners area is the purpose of the festival, sponsored by the Shamrock Business Association and the Northeast Neighborhood Association. "We want to make the five corners area a safe and clean place for students and our neighbors," said Phil Slatt, Shamrock member and

owner of a nearby laundromat.

The Shamrock Business Association is a group of local business owners working together for the neighborhood. "We try to get a forum for businesses in the area and solve the mutual problems we have," Slatt said. Goals of the group include street and sidewalk improvements, increased police protection for the public, and housing renovations.

"We have an undeserved bad reputation in the area due to press coverage, and we want to develop a positive attitude toward the five points," Slatt said. Members of Shamrock include owners of the bars, gas station, laundromat, and Goodwill store located at the five corners.

The Festival will be in the parking lot of the Goodwill Store and will include a Mexican food booth and a barbecue pig roast booth. Also, all used merchandise at Goodwill will be half-priced.

In addition to fundraising, festival coordinators hope to "bridge the gap between the Notre Dame and South Bend communities." Working under the motto "Where Notre Dame Meets South Bend," Slatt and his Shamrock partners hope for a turnout large enough to make an '85 version of the Northeast Fall Festival possible.

"This is our first big effort to improve the corners," said Slatt. "It will be a great opportunity for everyone to have some great beer and food and raise money for a worthy cause."



The Observer/Carol Gales

## Sidewalk to replace roadway near LeMans, O'Laughlin

By BETH WHELPLEY  
News Staff

Plans for the construction of a sidewalk in lieu of the present roadway between O'Laughlin Auditorium and LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's are well under way.

In October, while students are on midsemester break, the roadway will be closed. It will then be landscaped, and a turn-around area for shuttle buses will be constructed.

According to Director of Administrative Services, Bob Foldesi, construction should end within 10 days, after which the area will be opened solely for pedestrian traffic. Drivers using the LeMans parking lot will turn from the main gate roadway on to the Madaleva street and go around the north loop. Drivers will then enter the Le Mans lot through the road opposite McCandless Hall.

These changes are the result of questions concerning pedestrian safety on the roadway. A committee composed of representatives from both the convent and the College was formed in October 1983 and hired the architectural firm of Borger/Jones Associates to investigate alternatives to the potentially hazardous situation.

Anne Reed, director of public relations, called the current situation a "bottleneck", citing cars parked on alternate sides of the road and consistent parking lot traffic. Although Reed admits there is no record of previous accidents, she says there have been "several near misses" and feels there is "an accident waiting to happen."

"I think the most difficult thing about this is having the driver getting used to taking the alternate route...it is a matter of re-training ourselves," said Reed.

Angela Strougel and Vivian Ostrowski cross the road in front of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's while several cars also try to use the roadway. The conflict between cars and pedestrians on this street

causes congestion and potential hazards, and the area will be restructured during October break into a pedestrian walkway and shuttle bus turnaround. Story at right.

## In Brief

**A dissimilar response to hormones** that may have developed before birth may be the first clear evidence of a biological difference between homosexual and heterosexual men, researchers say. In measuring rising and falling levels of hormones due to stimulation by other hormones, scientists found that the responses of homosexual men fell in between those of heterosexual men and women, says a report to be published Friday in the *Journal of Science*. In this latest work, scientists looked at the responses of hormone levels to certain stimulation and found measurable differences between groups of men with different sexual orientation. --AP

**Danny James Bass**, who left his first wife after learning she was his mother, has married again in an attempt to "to get his life together," his lawyer said Thursday. Bass, 26, and Brenda Maylene Watts, 25, were married in a brief ceremony Wednesday evening and were honeymooning in an undisclosed location, said attorney, Doug Jackson. Bass' mother, Mary Ann Garton Bass, 43, has been charged with criminal incest for her 1978 marriage to her son, who did not know then that the woman was his mother, Jackson said. Jackson said his client had been dating Miss Watts for "several months" and was "extremely happy." --AP

**A labor relations first:** management's wage offer was just too high, so a group of construction workers went out on strike until they won their demand — a smaller pay raise. Leaders of Local 32 of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers said they felt the contractors were trying to inflate wages so more jobs would go to non-union crews from other areas. "The employer was trying to price us out of the market," said James Grogan, business manager of the 400-member local. "In my opinion, they would like to throw all kinds of money at us." Pricing the local out of the market "was never our intention," said Frank Lancellotti, a member of the contractors' negotiating team. He declined to comment further on Grogan's allegations or the union's request for less. --AP

**Pap smears taken regularly** are so effective they have cut the incidence of cervical cancer by about two-thirds among women who had at least one screening in 10 years, a Swedish study says. The study, which followed more than 200,000 women, also found that among those women who never had smears taken, the incidence of cervical cancer was as much as two to four times higher than among those who had the tests. think this study laid to rest, for once and all, the age-old question, "Are Pap smears effective in reducing cancer of cervix?" said Dr. Cecil Fox, one of the researchers. "Yes, they are." About 16,000 women in the United States will get cervical cancer in 1984, and the disease will result in 6,800 deaths, according to the American Cancer Society. --AP

## Of Interest

**Internationally known painter, sculptor and print maker, Nathan Oliveira** will present a lecture this Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is free to this 2 p.m. talk. — *The Observer*

**A typical Cambodian meal** will be served by Cambodian refugees at the Center for Social Concerns before tomorrow's football game. The menu consists of egg rolls, beef-on-a-stick and a beverage. A \$3 donation is requested. — *The Observer*

**A sock hop** is being held tomorrow in the Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music featured will be from the '50s and '60s. Admission is \$1. — *The Observer*

## Weather

### Break out your shades!

Mostly sunny and pleasant Friday. High in the upper 70s to about 80. Mostly clear and slightly warmer Friday night. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. High in the lower 80s. --AP



## The Observer

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# Sorry, Miss Preppy, but Notre Dame is not in Fort Wayne

Let's get serious:

Notre Dame sophomores *are* allowed to have cars on campus, and most definitely, Notre Dame *is* in South Bend, Ind.

But not according to Lisa Birnbach, author of the newly published *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, which gives an extensive but silly overview of American colleges.

Birnbach, whose other book -- *The Official Preppy Handbook* -- convinced rich collegiate males to flip up their polo collars, seemed to forget the meaning of the word "accurate" somewhere between the research and the writing of her new book.

In a two-page summary of Notre Dame, Birnbach states that:

•**Notre Dame is in Fort Wayne, Ind.** Close, Lisa, but you're a few miles off.

•**The provost of the University is Sister John.** Hmmm. Sister John Miriam Jones is an assistant provost, but at last count Timothy O'Meara's job was still secure.

•**The nearest bar is a mile away.** Let's see: Corby's and Bridget's? They're probably a mile away. Chi-Chi's? Much more than a mile away. Oh, wait. There's Senior Bar. Alumni Hall residents can almost fall out of bed into Senior Bar. Sorry, Lisa.

•**The phone number for the admissions office is 283-7505.** Oops. "The number you have reached has been disconnected." Yeah, for more than three years. Try 239-7505.

•**Screw Your Roommate**

**Dances really are designed to fix students up "with somebody who embarrasses you."** Calm down, Lisa; it's just what they're called. Students (or most anyway) don't go around looking for ugly dates for their roommates and friends.

•**Students are not allowed to have cars until their junior year.** Unless the sophomore down the hall is in blatant violation of University Criminal Codes, I think Birnbach missed this one a little bit.

•**Restrictions imposed by the Vatican hinder having fun on campus.** This one is my favorite. The Vatican? And the pope dictated John F. Kennedy's actions, right? What an archaic idea. Soon, Birnbach will tell us that John Paul II has new plans for the renovation of LaFortune.

People involved in newspapers ought to have special sympathy when errors make their way into print, so I shouldn't be too harsh. But to go around pumping this book as an accurate guide to American colleges (as

Bob Vonderheide

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Friday



Birnbach did two nights ago on *Late Night with David Letterman*) takes a little nerve.

And as for bias, let's just say that Brown University comes off in her book smelling like a rose. Her alma mater? Brown University.

There's no need to worry, however, because the book won't sell. People curious about about their college can dash into their local bookstore and spend three minutes reading the description. Furthermore, people can just pick up a copy of the September 27 issue of *Rolling Stone* and read more about Birnbach's book than they really want to know.

Birnbach's basic summary of Notre Dame is a school whose rich tradition, mostly in sports, generates more hype than it deserves because the students are "so darn normal." She says that Notre Dame's move to coeducation in 1972 did more than anything to change the school's image as a stronghold for sweaty males who like football.

The best professors, according to Birnbach, are Father Ed Malloy and Father James Burtchael, both of

whom teach theology. The best dorm, she writes, is Morrissey; the worst dorms are Fisher and Carroll (which Birnbach misspelled).

The quality of thinking that went into this book is best reflected by Birnbach's own comments to David Letterman Wednesday night. When Letterman asked why his alma mater, Ball State, was not included in the book, Birnbach replied that the name is really kind of "disgusting."

Oh, well. At least she didn't call this place Notre Dame University.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



## Drunk driving is no accident.

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the U.S., but it can be prevented when we care enough to take positive action and when our positive action becomes publicly contagious.

New laws, endorsed by Indiana's governor, were implemented last fall. They set up mandatory license suspensions for those who fail breath tests and even larger suspensions for those who refuse the test.

But changes in law cannot solve the problem alone; changes in people's attitudes must also occur. In time this change in attitude will come about because there is no denying that a drunk driving arrest is financially expensive, publicly embarrassing, and personally humiliating. Drunk driving is irresponsible and potentially fatal.



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

Public service announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce

Drunk Driving and The Observer



The Observer/Carol Gales

## Give us the vote

Dave Finn and Bill Healy, from the Reagan-Bush, Mondale-Ferraro office, (located on the 2nd floor of the LaFortune Student Center) register seniors Allison Yurko and Joanne Madden to vote

in this district. Today is the last day to register on campus. Interested students can register in the dining halls.



The Observer/Carol Gales

## Showing her/his best side

No matter what the 'sign' says, this lovely creature hails from Dillon, not McCandless. One of world-famous boom-boom girls, this Dillonite seems to have found a unique way to get around parietals. The boom-boom girls performed at last night's Dillon pep rally, and as the picture indicates, were willing to bend over backwards to please their audience.

# Architecture students gain client experience

By MARK DITTRICH  
News Staff

Thanks to the efforts of Notre Dame Architecture Professor Jaime Bellalta, and fifth-year architecture students Randy Stone and Veronica Kronstein, the St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, New Carlisle, Ind., celebrated its 100th anniversary Sept. 15 with a new look.

Bellalta, Stone and Kronstein worked as part of a University-sponsored program under which fifth-year architecture students investigate church design and deal with clients. "No longer were we working only for ourselves, for academic reasons; we had to interact with our clients," Kronstein said.

As a part of the program, St. Stanislaus Church, along with two other local churches involved in the project, awarded a \$1,500 grant to the department of architecture to cover material costs for plans and models and provide a modest payment to the students.

The church's conservative style and lighting problems were the focus of the restorations. The church was insufficiently lit, and dark wall coloring and dark windows created a "blah, hollow, dark" impression, Stone said. In addition,

the altar was considerably removed from the pews.

After taking photographs and making drawings and models of the church, Bellalta and his assistants drew up reconstruction plans. Lighter colors and restructured windows relieved the lighting problem. A revised altar was placed closer to the congregation. The 30-member church council accepted the plans after some compromise, and construction began.

Bellalta became involved in the program when local priests and church council members approached him last December. Bellalta gained much of his experience in church architecture in the 1960s when he worked on similar projects in England and South America.

When asked for his general impressions of the project, Bellalta responded, "I am pleased with the operation. It enables fourth and fifth year students to confront real design issues." Stone added, "It's rewarding from an academic and practical stand, informative, great experience."

Kronstein said, "I enjoyed the whole experience.... Dealing with clients was great experience. There's a sense of contributing to the community."

## Reception honors Innsbruck prof

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Staff Reporter

Austrian Professor Christian Smekal was honored by former students and faculty members from Notre Dame's Innsbruck program at a reception in the faculty dining room of the south dining hall yesterday afternoon.

Smekal, serving as liaison for the "Freundschaftsvertrag" (friendship agreement) between Notre Dame and Innsbruck, has spent this week in conference with various faculty members discussing exchanges between the two schools.

"This (Notre Dame) is very different because Notre Dame is a campus university and so there is more of a community atmosphere integrated here. Innsbruck (on the other hand) is a typical European city university. People live in different houses and are integrated into city life rather than university life. The problems (if any) are with the fact that Innsbruck isn't so integrated," Smekal said.

Both Smekal, a finance professor at the University of Innsbruck, and Isabel Charles, assistant provost and

director of Notre Dame's foreign studies program, said they are generally pleased with the overall Innsbruck program.

"The first goal (of the program) would be to have an experience of a foreign setting while earning credits toward a degree," said Charles. "They (the students) have the invaluable experience of living in a foreign culture, of learning another

language, and of understanding how the rest of the world thinks."

From his experiences with Notre Dame students, Smekal recognizes a need for "adopting better in the direction of social and academic life."

"With the help of the University of Innsbruck, we're getting closer to that goal by having the students in the classes and in the dorms (with other Austrian students)," said Charles.

## Corby's

continued from page 1

about the murder, they may have gotten scared that I saw something that night. But I didn't," said Eichorst.

Eichorst said Rowley Jr. "sometimes carried a small handgun that was registered." He said he did not know if the bar owner was carrying a gun the night he was murdered.

Shortly before his death, Rowley Jr. discussed selling Corby's, said Eichorst. "His plans were to get out of the tavern business and make it

possible for me to take it over," he said. Eichorst said Rowley Jr. was waiting until divorce proceedings with his wife, Rose Rowley, were finished.

Eichorst was not sure whether he would be working at the reopened bar. He said he planned to discuss it with Rose Rowley.

Tony Anzalone, who told *The Observer* last night that he had been hired as manager of the reopened bar, said Corby's would be operating "with a skeleton crew this weekend. We plan to have more people next week."

Rose Rowley could not be reached for comment.

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# Anonymous phone call is a ritual in Middle East terrorist activities

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- the anonymous phone call that follows the horrifying deed has become almost a ritual in the Middle East.

A bombing, assassination or kidnapping occurs, and the phone rings in a news office. The caller reads a carefully worded statement, never identifies himself and hangs up if asked to say more.

On Thursday the call came about 90 minutes after the explosion at the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut. A man telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France-Presse to claim responsibility for the bombing on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

In the past two years, more than 30 groups have claimed responsibility for acts throughout the world that somehow were related to the Middle East. Sometimes several groups issue a claim for a single bombing or murder.

The best known - and also the most mysterious - of the groups is Islamic Jihad. It has claimed responsibility for a long series of attacks including the bombings at the U.S. Embassy and at U.S. Marine and French headquarters in Beirut last year that killed more than 350 diplomats, soldiers and bystanders.

Last week, a caller in Beirut claiming to be from Islamic Jihad said the group carried out a murder in Spain, then added the act showed "the extent of our operations" and ability to deal "a painful blow" within the United States.

The week before, a caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad warned that it would strike soon at a "vital U.S. interest in the Middle East."

Generally, Islamic Jihad and the various other groups claim responsibility for attacks aimed at American or Israeli interests. Islamic Jihad, for example, claims to have kidnapped three Americans still missing from west Beirut. But the groups also have focused on France and, recently, on the pro-Western Arab governments in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Little is known about Islamic Jihad beyond its name, which means Is-

lamic Holy War. Some authorities believe it is just a code name used by various Shiite Moslem fundamentalists, who support Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but act independently.

One Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said Islamic Jihad and the various other groups may exist only "in the minds of two, three or four angry people."

Even Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a fundamentalist Shiite clergyman in Beirut whom Western newspapers connected with various bombings claimed by Islamic Jihad, maintained he did not know if the organization existed.

"As an organization, we could not discover even 1 percent that it exists," he said. "It may not represent only one thing. It may represent several structures using it as a cover. They could be Islamic ... or some people who want to give Islam the brand of terrorism."

In that last category, he included Lebanese Christians or Western intelligence agencies. Fadlallah, who maintains he has no connections with violence, ridiculed Islamic Jihad's claim last month that it planted mines that damaged ships in the Red Sea.

"This organization must be immense with its sophistication that it mined the Red Sea and all world nations were unable to find a clue," he said, maintaining that the United States carried out the undersea operation as an excuse to keep its navy in the Middle East.

Iran's state-run Tehran Radio praised the attacks on Red Sea shipping, attributing them to Islamic Jihad.

Anonymous telephone callers also have said the organization was responsible for bombings last December at the American and French embassies in Kuwait and New Year's Eve bombings at the main railway station in Marseille, France, and aboard a high-speed train traveling from Marseille to Lyon.

A month later, an anonymous caller claimed that Islamic Jihad shot and killed the leading military figure in pre-revolutionary Iran — once known as "the butcher of Iran" — and

his brother on a fashionable Paris street.

Law enforcement agencies in Lebanon and other countries have said that they have been unable to track down any of the telephone calls or arrest anyone.

A French official in Beirut, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said he believes Islamic Jihad does not exist as a unified group. "It is a word that covers for a number of religious fanatics having connection with Iran and whose trampoline is Syria," he said.

The governments of both Iran and Syria have denied any connection with specific acts of violence.

Intelligence sources also have linked a radical Lebanese Shiite militia named "Hezbollah" (Party of God) to the bombing of the French and American military forces.



A U.S. Marine, armed with a shotgun, waves away photographers outside the damaged U.S. embassy annex area in Beirut yesterday. Twenty-three people were killed and 60 injured by a car bomb. A group called 'Islamic Jihad' claimed responsibility for the blast. Stories on this page and page 5.

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# Suicide bomber blows up U.S. embassy in Beirut, 23 killed

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire yesterday and blew up at the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the U.S. State Department reported two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up." Hughes said there were 20 Americans injured.

Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards

prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building — in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles north-east of central Beirut — is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern.

The security also includes an electronic detection system and

checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that two Americans were killed, and six Lebanese employees of the embassy were also believed dead. Shultz said about 50 Lebanese employees were believed to have been injured. The names of the dead were not immediately released.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and British Ambassador David Meirs were in conference in Bartholomew's top-floor office

11:45 a.m. (4:45 a.m. EDT) and both were slightly injured.

Both ambassadors were taken to Abu Jawdeh hospital in east Beirut, where they were seen conscious and talking.

In Washington, President Reagan reacted with "anger and sorrow." However, he said the United States would not be driven out of the Middle East. "We must continue," he said. "We can't just withdraw in the face of this kind of terrorism."

The explosion ripped a crater 16 feet wide near the building. Local radio stations quoted police as saying the van was laden with as much as 385 pounds of TNT, and that it carried fake Dutch diplomatic license plates. State television said the van also was fitted with four Soviet-made rockets, adding to the force of the explosion.

American guards and Lebanese Christian militia guards said they fired at the speeding van as it scraped through the concrete barriers. British bodyguards waiting outside the annex for Meirs also said they fired at the van and hit it several times.

However, the vehicle rolled to a spot directly in front of the main entrance to the annex and exploded, heavily damaging the ground floor visa section. But the building remained standing. Shrapnel damage could be seen 500 yards away.

Police said several Lebanese citizens had been waiting in line at the visa section.

The wreckage of the van lay about five yards from the building's main entrance.

David Winn, embassy political officer, said he heard a burst of gunfire, which he thought was "an attempt to prevent the car from coming in."

Winn was in his office at the rear of the top floor of the yellow stone building with a Dutch diplomat when the bomb exploded.

He said both ambassadors suffered minor injuries. "The British ambassador had a lot of blood (on him) from what appeared to be a scalp wound. But he was clearly cogent and helpful," Winn added.

U.S. Marine guard Cpl. Larry Gill of Mobile, Ala., said he was on duty at the entrance to the embassy annex when the bombing occurred.

## Beirut deaths unite Reagan and Mondale

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- United for a day in outrage and sadness, President Reagan and challenger Walter F. Mondale spoke with a single voice yesterday in condemning a terrorist bomb attack that left two Americans and a score of others dead at the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon.

The presidential rivals and their vice presidential running mates stuck to scheduled campaign trips in four separate regions of the nation. But news of the attack tended to overshadow the domestic political messages they carried.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush vowed the United States would not be driven out of the Mideast by such attacks, while their Democratic opponents, who have questioned administration policies in the region, made no such statement.

But otherwise their words were almost interchangeable, carrying no partisan tinge.

Reagan spoke of "a moment of anger and sorrow" in reaction to the attack by terrorists "opposed to everything we stand for." Mondale expressed "shock and outrage" at an "irrational, uncivilized, bloody act."

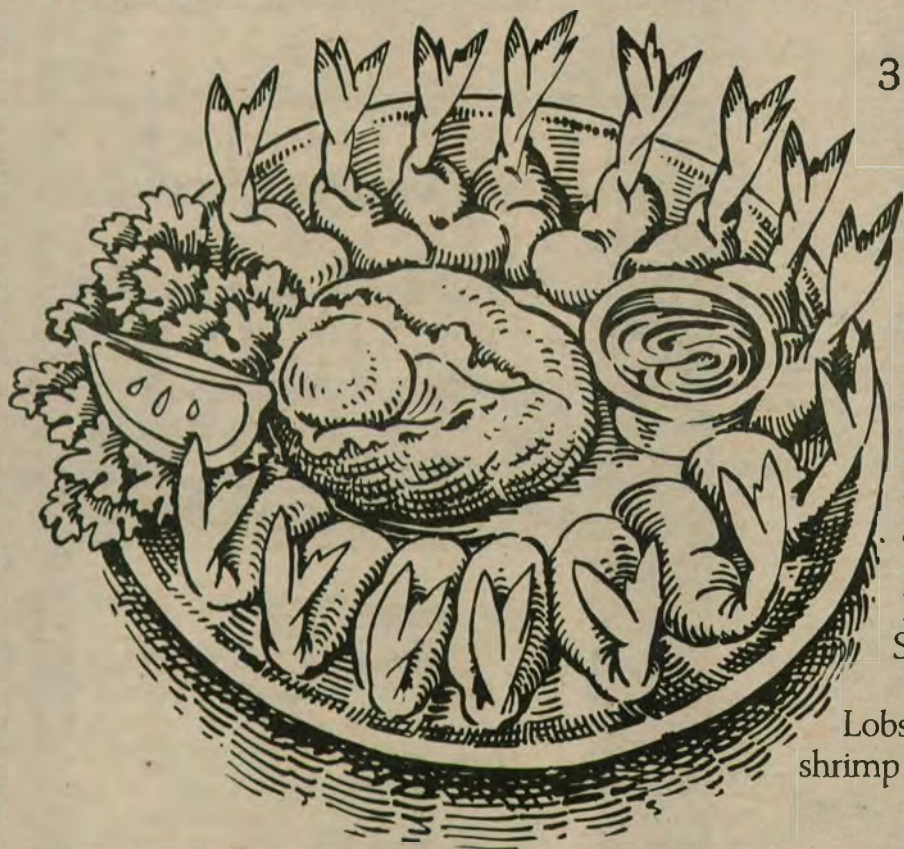
Bush spoke of cowards trying to "snuff out any light that is the symbol of freedom," while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said she joined all Americans in sadness at "the senseless loss of life."

Reagan said he had considered canceling his day of campaigning in Midwestern farm country, but decided to go anyway since "you're president wherever you are" and there was nothing he could do in the White House that he couldn't do on the campaign trail.

On Monday in Washington, D.C., Mondale had said the administration had bungled its Middle East action so badly that "in that swamp of policy confusion, we lost nearly 300 brave Americans who were placed in a vulnerable position over the objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" -- a reference to the bombing a year ago at the Marine headquarters in Beirut when 241 servicemen died.

But there was no political squabbling in the immediate aftermath of the new attack in which a van was driven close to the embassy annex, despite guards' gunfire, and powerful explosives were detonated. Two American guards were among the dead.

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The Observer/Carol Gales

## I'll take it

James Rockwell, auctioneer, sold this abandoned bicycle for \$15 at the security department auction in the football stadium yesterday. Security sponsors several auctions every year to

dispose of items they find left about campus. Yesterday's event was well-attended. After all, where else can you purchase a bike for \$15?

## Pope seems fatigued at tour's close

Associated Press

OTTAWA -- Pope John Paul II, ending his long Canadian journey yesterday, appealed against nuclear arms, economic injustice and abortion — threats, he said, to "all that is human."

From an altar platform rising beside the Ottawa River, the Pope recalled Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

"Happy the peacemakers," he said, the wind rustling his white hair. "They shall be called children of God."

At the end of the papal Mass, the

last of his 12-day, 8,500-mile Canadian trip, a chant of "Vive le pape! vive le pape!" (Long live the Pope!) rippled across the huge crowd, estimated at a quarter-million.

Earlier, in a farewell talk to the Catholic bishops of Canada, a nation swept by liberal social trends, the Pontiff expressed concern about widespread abortion, artificial contraception and premarital sex.

He warned the prelates against being swayed by popular opinion.

"We must proclaim the good news of God in season and out of season," said the Pope.

The 64-year-old leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics was clearly fatigued as he closed his Canadian pilgrimage, one of the longest of his 23 foreign trips.

After the papal jetliner lands in Rome on Friday, he is expected to spend at least a few days resting at his summer palace in nearby Castel Gandolfo. But he will be on the move again shortly, flying to Spain, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico Oct. 10-12.

On the first-ever papal visit to this affluent, increasingly secularized nation, John Paul preached a dual message — a traditional line on issues of personal morality and church practice, but a message of change on socio-economic questions.

He stoutly defended church teachings against abortion, artificial contraception, premarital sex and marriage of priests. But he called for full-employment policies in Western economies, advocated worker cooperatives, assailed "imperialistic" monopolies and endorsed the rights of native peoples to land and self-government.

His words unsettled some of his listeners.

## Coal management, labor resume contract negotiations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In an about-face that could signal progress toward reaching a settlement on a new coal industry labor contract, representatives of management and the United Mine Workers went into marathon bargaining late Thursday.

The resumption of the face-to-face negotiations just after the dinner hour came toward the end of a day in which it seemed more likely that an accommodation would elude both sides, leading to a strike by Oct. 1.

Asked if there was still time to achieve a tentative settlement on a new pact to avert a walkout, UMW spokesman Joe Corcoran said, "if they're going to continue on" with the talks, sufficient time remains to get the job done.

But Corcoran would not say flatly that there had been any surprise concessions reached on the various issues. Nor would he say generally whether any progress was being made toward an agreement.

"They are down to the crunch," said one source with the United Mine Workers as union representatives from the various coalfield districts assembled for high-level meetings at the UMW's international headquarters.

Dennis O'Neil, spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and an aide to chief industry negotiator Bobby R. Brown said the bargaining teams met for about 30 minutes in late afternoon, then parted company. He said "it is possible" more negotiating would take place later in the day.

The existing 40-month agreement covering an estimated 70,000 UMW members and the unionized soft coal companies expires Oct. 1, so

the formal deadline for an agreement would be Sept. 30.

But it takes several days for the contract ratification process to be concluded, and the union has long adhered to a policy of refusing to send its miners to work without a contract in force. Thus, Thursday loomed as a crucial target on the negotiating timetable.

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## Lafayette worst college town, says new guide

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Lafayette hits rock bottom as "the worst college town" in the country, but Richmond takes top honors as one of the best in a new college guide.

Author Lisa Birnbach, who gave the world the "Official Preppy Handbook," includes Purdue University in West Lafayette and Earlham College in Richmond in her latest venture, "Lisa Birnbach's College Handbook."

Ms. Birnbach writes: "students say they are content at Purdue University, although no one can come up with a good reason why...so many students drink and drink heavily. They work and they drink and they dress alike and watch their football team lose, and then they go back to their labs and study some more."

In rating Purdue, the author never visited the campus and relied instead upon student questionnaires to compile her opinion. Had she visited, Ms. Birnbach might have

correctly associated Purdue with its location on the west side of the Wabash River, not in Lafayette, as she writes.

Nevertheless, the author takes jabs at the town based on what students have told her in questionnaires.

"See Lafayette on a rainy day and you're liable never to return," she writes.

Due for release Monday, Ms. Birnbach's guide has already caused a stir among some Purdue Boiler-makers, who say the university may not be in the best college town, but certainly not the worst.

"Maybe West Lafayette the city is boring, but Purdue sure isn't," said Purdue senior Jennifer Fouts. "If she had ever been here and partied with us, I don't think she'd think that."

In response to Ms. Birnbach's remarks that students say Purdue and Lafayette offer little diversion, junior Belen Hoyt is quick to disagree.

"I wouldn't say that Purdue is a party campus, and I guess that's what she means," said Miss Hoyt, 20.



The Observer/Carol Gales

## Thinking about religion

Diana Ochoa could be contemplating the mystery of God, or just biding behind her text to scope out next week's SYR date. In any case, she was found last night in LaFortune ostensibly studying for her philosophy of religion class.

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# Economy slows down, but growth still strong

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The economy has slowed to a 3.6 percent rate of growth, substantially below the pace set during the first half of the year but still strong enough to give the country its best economic performance in decades, the government said yesterday.

The Reagan administration hailed the news and private economists agreed that a president running for re-election could scarcely ask for a better performance.

The Commerce Department report said the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the current July-September quarter, for an annual total of \$1.64 trillion. The report is based on data for the first two months of the quarter and estimates for September and is often subject to later revisions.

The third-quarter figure marked a dramatic slowing from the 7.1 percent pace in the second quarter and the 10.1 percent rate for the first three months of 1984.

But the slowdown was not as se-

vere as some had feared and most economists said the current level is just what is needed to sustain the current 22-month expansion.

They noted the news on inflation was very good. Prices, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose at a 2.9 percent rate in the quarter, down from the 3.3 percent level set in the second quarter.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the preliminary estimate for GNP growth "provides further evidence that the economy has shifted down to a more moderate and sustainable growth rate."

He said investment, consumer spending and defense outlays would generate growth in the 4 percent range for "the foreseeable future."

He said that even with the slowdown in the second half, the economy should have the "best two-year performance in over thirty years."

The administration is predicting GNP growth for the whole year is likely to hit 7.2 percent - the best performance since 1951. That would compare with a 3.7 percent gain in 1983 and a 2.1 percent decline in 1981 when the country was mired in recession.



The Observer/Carol Gales

## Domino's really does deliver

Tom Moule and about 20 friends got sick of dining hall food and decided to do something about it. They had eight pizzas delivered to the

south dining hall last night at a 10 percent discount. Why trek to the south dining hall to eat pizza? They claim they "did it for fun."

# Prosecutor absolves Meese; Reagan predicts confirmation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A special prosecutor absolved Edwin Meese III of any criminal misbehavior on Thursday, and President Reagan predicted his long-time friend would win Senate confirmation next year and become "a truly distinguished attorney general."

Special prosecutor Jacob A. Stein

said he found no basis for "the bringing of a prosecution" against Meese, who was accused of ethical misconduct and rewarding friends with government jobs in exchange for loans and other financial favors.

But Stein stressed he could not render judgment on anything but the legality of Meese's actions, saying questions about the presiden-

tial counselor's ethics or propriety were for others to judge.

Meese's chief critic on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said there were inconsistencies between what Stein reported and testimony heard by the committee and called anew for Meese to ask Reagan "to withdraw his name from consideration for attorney general."

Meese welcomed Stein's report and said he had been through "a long ordeal."

"But it was essential, for it cleared the air and affirmed what my family and I have always known: that we have lived honorable lives, that we have paid our debts with our own money, and that we have never taken advantage of official position to obtain private gain," he said in a statement read to reporters at the White House. He refused to answer their questions.

Stein, a prominent Washington lawyer, began investigating Reagan's counselor in April. He was appointed by a special court to look into allegations of ethical misconduct that arose during Senate hearings last spring on Meese's nomination as attorney general.

Senate hearings on the Meese nomination to succeed William French Smith were suspended pending Stein's report. On Thursday, Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he would make no effort to push the Meese nomination through his panel in the few remaining days of this congressional session.

"I think the political atmosphere at this time would not be conducive to a proper hearing," Thurmond said. "If the president sees fit to offer him again, of course, we'll take it up in January."

Reagan was campaigning in Iowa but in a two-paragraph statement released by the White House he made it clear he will not give up on the Meese nomination. He called Meese "one of the most decent and honorable men I have ever known."

"I'm confident that the Senate will confirm him, and I know he'll be a truly distinguished attorney general," Reagan said.

With Congress in the waning days of its session and eager to quit work, the nomination will have to wait until the next Congress assembles in January. If Reagan wins re-election, he will have to resubmit the nomina-

tion and the confirmation proceedings will start from scratch.

In a statement on Capitol Hill, Metzenbaum said that although he hadn't had time to study Stein's report in detail, "There appear to be numerous cases where the testimony elicited by Mr. Stein and his staff are at variance with previous testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. There is substantial evidence the committee was not told the whole story by some of the witnesses."

Stein investigated 11 specific allegations of possible misconduct, questioned 200 witnesses and summoned 45 of them, including Meese and his wife Ursula, to testify before a federal grand jury.

In his 385-page report, Stein described his long inquiry and said:

"Based upon the investigation described above, we find no basis with respect to any of the 11 allegations for the bringing of a prosecution against Mr. Meese for the violation of a federal criminal statute."

But he added, "I am compelled to limit my inquiry to the sole question of whether the evidence warrants prosecution under federal criminal statutes."

The allegations ranged from charges that Meese improperly kept \$375 cufflinks from the South Korean government, to assertions that he used his influence to win a promotion in the U.S. Army Reserve, fattening his pension.

But the most serious centered on an interest-free \$15,000 loan to Mrs. Meese from Edwin Thomas, a long-time family friend. Meese failed to disclose the loan on the financial disclosure forms, as required by the post-Watergate Ethics in Government Act.

Thomas, his wife, Gretchen, and son, Tad, all subsequently got federal jobs, and the allegation was made that they were in exchange for the Thomas' generosity to Meese. At one time, Thomas served as Meese's aide in the White House, and later he and Mrs. Thomas were appointed to government positions in San Francisco.

Stein reported, "We uncovered no direct evidence linking the offer of the loan or the subsequent making of the loan to Mr. Meese's offer of a (White House) job to Mr. Thomas." On the San Francisco job, Stein said, "The uncontradicted evidence is that Mr. Thomas obtained this position himself, without the knowledge of (or any intervention by) Mr. Meese."

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## Why go to college

As the days of summer draw to an end, hundreds of thousands of people across this nation, like you and me, head to institutions of higher learning. The quest for a piece of paper "suitable for framing" has both noble and

Randy Fahs

more Friday analysis

practical consequences. Still, I challenge each of you to ask yourselves the following question: "What was your prime reason for going to college?"

Historically the answers have ranged from it being a great way to avoid the military draft, all the way to it being an easy way to move out of the house and still have someone else to pay for it. There are certainly a multitude of reasons to go to college and there are probably several reasons which have drawn people to places like this.

What I am mainly concerned with though are the two reasons which are basic to all of us, so I must once again put the question to you, but in a more specified form: Are you going for an education or a job? I know that it is probably a combination of these two reasons and many others, but what was your prime motivating interest, brains or bucks?

I feel that I can say with some degree of certainty that your average aerospace engineer or accounting major faces a higher salary scale and better job prospects than someone who studied English Literature or Art History. But what of it, is it really so terrible that a person went to college to study engineering or business?

In my mind, no, not if it is something you really want to do. Some people truly enjoy working out the schematics to computer

hardware and still others are fascinated by the world of finance. For those people, I wish you much success in your career endeavors. But, for those of you who are banging your heads against the wall studying something you don't like, solely for its job prospects, then I have no sympathy for you when you find out that a diploma isn't an immediate ticket to the promised land.

To study a specified field on the college level is not to learn only practical knowledge in a given area, but it is to learn how to analyze a problem and think creatively. I remember an old line which says, "If you are an Arts and Letters major and your roommate is an engineer, fear not, you'll get a job someday, but he'll be boring forever." While I can't agree with this statement wholeheartedly, I must admit that we will all get jobs eventually, maybe with different pay scales and opportunities for advancement, but we will all find gainful employment.

The point that I am trying to make is the following: Study what you enjoy and find interesting, not what you think will get you a job. Too many people spend four years (or more) studying something they hate only to find that there isn't a pot of gold waiting for them immediately at the end of the rainbow. There is a lot to be said for pursuing a "Liberal Education." While mechanical engineers may design bridges and physicists may help send men into outer space, the humanities give us beauty, art, music, etc. and they help us to better understand ourselves in philosophy and the Social Sciences.

So the next time someone says that they are only in a certain field for the financial rewards, be quick and remind them that money and jobs may come and go, but an education must last a lifetime.

Randy Fahs is a 1984 Notre Dame graduate and a former Viewpoint columnist.

## On birthdays and other special days

My son turned four this past Sunday. I understand here in America such is a day of celebration. Even where I am from we celebrate birthdays. But since I've never really been there, where I'm from, there's been no necessity for me to learn to celebrate birthdays. Not my own, not my son's. Indeed,

Jurgen Brauer

reasoned culture

this past Sunday was not a day of joyful celebration; rather it became a day of reflection - for me, that is, for Jonathan lives his days all the same: quiet when he experiments with life and things around him, a laughing jumpingjack never to be tamed, boisterous even, crying when he's bumped his head, seeking refuge, consolation in my arms. He, it appears to me, needs no days set aside for joyous, festive celebration - birthdays.

Do I need birthdays? For him or for myself? Is there anything to celebrate? No, I still don't think so. I will not teach him to be joyous one day a year. Why not be joyous every day? Why not, some retort, make a special effort to be joyous on birthdays? Well, why not, then, make a special effort every day? You see, as I look at the world I see that special days are almost always days of excuse for efforts not made, deeds not done, words not said, sins forgiven, a new beginning - which is alright but why not every day? And, indeed, is this not why Christians claim to have advanced

beyond the stage of Judaism? Forgiven, joyous life each day? Yet, forgiven, joyous life without reflection makes us merely prone to need even more birthdays. A never ending spiral - upward? downward?

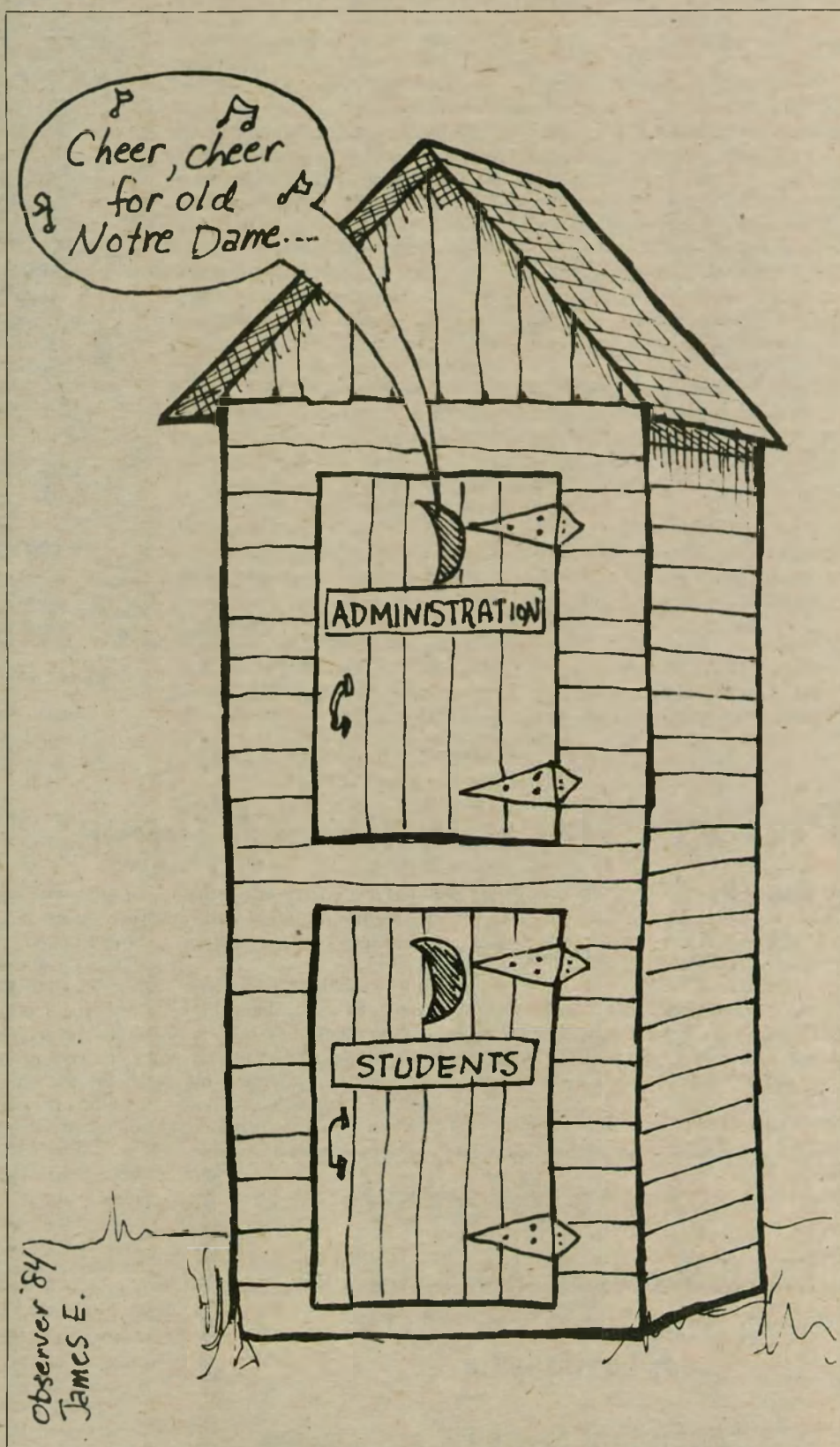
My son turned four this past Sunday. And before I end my schooling he's scheduled to begin his. Scheduled to? Schooling? What for? To learn what? Which sins to commit that can be forgiven on birth- and other special days? My son, I am afraid to let you go to such a school. No, I'd rather have you and I continue our own school: to appreciate each other in every mood - every day; to marvel and wonder at our fingers, ears and toes and at how our bodies function - every day; to run and play and laugh together - every day; to have an open door for people who need to come in out of isolation - every day; to share food with one another and with whoever cares to join us - every day; to enjoy the food we grow in our garden and even more the food we don't - every day; to live life not for display but just for its own sake - every day. To help create a world where judges judge not according to the law but according to what is just; where those who have share with those who don't; where schools teach how to live instead of how to make a living; where people learn to withstand instead of learning how to assimilate - in short, a world where birth- and other special days become superfluous.

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and a regular contributing Viewpoint columnist.

## Got an opinion, drop us a line

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

encourages all of its readers to fully expore and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.



## Bridging the wide gap Between ND and SMC

"What are Saint Mary's students like? "What is it like to study at the Memorial Library or to take a class at ND?" These are familiar questions that some ND or SMC students ask one another from time to time. The only way to answer these questions is to get involved and meet people. Many of us often get caught up in our daily routines and do not have time to en-

ND, and they don't study any more than male ND students!

Comparing the two schools, it is obvious to see that a solution is needed. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have extremely friendly atmospheres and top notch students from respectable families. I encourage all students whether SMC or ND to "break out of their shell," join clubs, meet people - get involved. College is a time to learn, and also a time to communicate. Friends made in college are friends for a lifetime. Some suggestions for meeting people include the following:

SMC students - Get involved in clubs at ND, study at the Memorial Library, take a class at ND, or call a friend and have dinner at north or south dining hall.

ND students - Visit the SMC campus - It is amazing how many ND students have never been to SMC until after graduation. The campus is beautiful, call a friend and enjoy the fantastic scenery. Study at the new library to change from the normal activity at ND. Call a friend and have a snack at the Haggar College center, or attend mass at the Church of the Loretto.

The time is now. Don't be shy!! Meet people, have fun - enjoy the best years of your life. College only comes once, and four years go by quickly. Don't sit in your room and complain that "There is nothing to do." Go across Route 31 and experience the joy of meeting the friendliest people around - SMC and ND students...You won't regret it!

Janet Tabit is a junior government major at Notre Dame.

Janet Tabit

guest column

joy "the other campus" whether it be SMC or ND. There are many advantages to both schools and opportunities to meet new people by joining clubs and attending other social events.

Many students get "hung up" about the silly stereotypes between the two schools. I am a Junior transfer at ND from Saint Mary's and have heard the endless comments about "SMC chicks." For example, the typical stereotype of SMC girls is that they are "airheads looking for a husband." This is definitely a stereotype because SMC is a highly respectable college with very intelligent students that come from the top percent of their high school graduating class. Also, almost every young woman desires to get married someday, not just SMC women! Now that I am a student at ND, I hear about how all ND girls are "unattractive bookworms." Again, this stereotype is overexaggerated. I have seen many attractive girls at

# Notre Dame students take security in numbers

Mario Cuomo and much of the crowd which was waiting outside Washington Hall last Thursday night have something in common. He and many in the crowd refuse to act as individuals, Cuomo in a manner shortly to be expounded upon, and the group which ganged together around the hall's entrance

John Regalbuto

guest column

treating the occasion as if it were a party or some other fun diversion. When it became crowded up front many students began mooing like cows. The joyfully initiated chant "We want in! We want in!" contributed to the carnival atmosphere.

At the CCE auditorium, students flew paper airplanes from the balcony and treated the affair as if it were a movie in the engineering auditorium, screaming "Hit the lights!" as the simulcast began, and then cheering the fellow who got up to do so.

The behavior of these mobs might exemplify the commonplace American malady of taking refuge from individualistic thinking in the security of numbers. It seems this malady has also affected the political ideology of Mario Cuomo. Not that this Catholic man is all (or even slightly) bad - from his speech one could not help but sense his sincerity and willingness to further dialogue about the responsibilities of the Catholic politician.

Cuomo's main defense of his explicit support of pro-abortion legislation while personally believing in the teaching of the

Church, is that in defense of the freedoms of others he cannot impose his religious views on them by political action. While Governor Cuomo's speech was excellently delivered, emotionally charged, his arguments concerning his consideration of other's religious freedom seemed like so much elegant rationalization and after some deliberation might instead be considered the sacrificing of principles to political expediency.

While the separation of religion and politics is right, the separation of ethics from politics is not. Religion has always been close to this fine line because religion is a goldmine of wisdom from which ethics can be derived.

Governor Cuomo's defense of the religious freedom of others sounds noble and in complete accord with the constitution. The point is, defending the religious freedom of others and upholding moral truth do not usually conflict (and this is the basis of Governor Cuomo's argument), but there do exist cases where people with malform religious views (or an absence of religious views) commit morally unhealthy acts. In these instances, the state must adhere rigidly to a superceding system of ethics as the basis for its action.

Political judgement infringing upon religious judgement on the basis of moral grounds does have precedence. The problem with the abortion issue is that, whereas moral truth is ideally independent of religion and is universally accepted, in this case it is not. If the Catholic's moral view on the notion of abortion were universally accepted, the politician who supports pro-abortion legislation goes beyond the crime of medical neglect; he gives the state the right to kill the innocent.

To the Catholic politician, his fight for anti-abortion legislation should pose no problem, however, for his actions in this regard would not be an imposition of his religion on others, but an upholding of a basic moral truth.

It is understandable why a Catholic politician would assume Governor Cuomo's position; by vowing to explicitly fight pro-abortion legislation he would sacrifice a lot of political support. But while the sacrifice of an economic or foreign policy principle may be acceptable, the sacrifice of a moral one is definitely not.

When all the dust over this murky issue settles, there is seen a genuine battle for human rights: one small group possesses the truth and has the task of convincing the greater majority of its validity. That politicians such as Governor Cuomo are shirking their responsibility in this fight was clearly brought out by the philosopher Mark Krauthammer on ABC's Nightline which followed the speech. The problem Krauthammer states was this: Mario Cuomo is expediently following the will of the majority, but, what if the majority is wrong from an ethical standpoint? The example brought up was the battle for civil rights, attention to which Governor Cuomo quickly averted. Interestingly, he brought up another human rights issue, that of slavery.

The example of slavery has been widely used to parallel the abortion issue as a human wrong, once legally acceptable, rendered legally wrong by legislation resulting from a human rights battle. Cuomo defends the discreetness of his present day support of abortion by recalling that at the time of the Civil

War, American bishops also chose to be discreet in their support of slavery. If Governor Cuomo had been governor back then, he certainly would not have come under fire by the bishops; however, if this thinking is extended, if every state had had a Cuomo for governor, and if Cuomo replaced Cuomo through the years, slavery might still exist in this country.

It is a shame that politicians sit back in the security of numbers, while the Martin Luther Kings and the Dorothy Days carry on the brunt of the human rights battle (and they work using politics, you can bet). Is it only when, through the work of these heroes, majority opinion is swayed that Governor Cuomo will jump on the bandwagon, too late to have helped in the effort? What a shame for an upcoming politician supposedly a new "leader" of his party.

Governor Cuomo needs to carefully review his responsibility to the moral truth which his Church teaches. If a Catholic has to explicitly sacrifice his basis of ethics to attain office, is not he as well as those he would serve better off if he works outside of politics but in an explicitly sincere fashion?

By giving Governor Cuomo the thunderous standing ovation we did, we students, examples to who knows how many thousands of television viewers, vindicated Governor Cuomo's faulty position. Might we not have set the anti-abortion movement back years, and if we did wouldn't we be at least partly responsible for the millions of destroyed human lives which will result?

John Regalbuto is a graduate student in chemical engineering at Notre Dame.

## P.O. Box Q

### There is only one set of Catholic standards

Dear Editor:

A column by Father Robert Griffin entitled "A Catholic University?" has come, somehow, all the way to Virginia, though I'm not a Notre Dame man. It is further entitled "Letters to a Lonely God" though "Letters to a hanging-loose God" might be rather more appropriate. At all events, in addressing the question, "Is Notre Dame still Catholic?" Father Griffin returns again and again to the counter-question: "By whose standards?" One would suppose the answer would immediately suggest itself: By the standards of the Holy Father in Rome. But that, evidently is not Father Griffin's answer. His answer would seem to be that the standard of Catholicism that holds Martin Luther and Hans Kung to be solid Catholics is as good as any other. Strange, I always thought Martin Luther to have had leanings towards Protestantism.

Anyhow, I thought I might, not precisely lay down an answer but suggest one. As Catholics often identify themselves as "cradle Catholics," I am, as it were, a "highchair Anglican"; and I learnt my faith through my mentor and friend, C. S. Lewis. But in the end, after thinking about "the question of Rome" for many years, reading J. H. Newman, G. K. Chesterton, Ronald Knox and many another, I was received into Holy Mother Church.

The question is why? Not, certainly, for the beauty of the liturgy. Not for small, beautiful churches. Not for a more loving welcome - the Anglicans are splendid at loving the neighbour. What then? What could persuade a life-long Anglican, loving the Church of England, to wrench himself away from it?

Well - I've "suggested" the answer to the question posed by Father Griffin. Why did I become a Catholic in 1981? One hint: Father Griffin's column might have hindered my doing so; it assuredly would not have urged me towards that moment of decision. Notre

Dame students, like Oxonians, wouldn't want me to spell out the answer. A university is a place to think.

Sheldon Vanauken  
Lynchburg, Virginia

### So, little brother was listening after all

Dear Editor:

So, Little Brother was listening! All this time I thought my many words of wisdom were being wasted on an indifferent little brother who wanted to look crummy at a dance and eat repulsively at the dinner table.

Surprisingly, however, Big Sister listens too! Only a little brother can tell you your new polka-dotted dress looks like something out of a circus or ask when you are going to fix your hair after going through a two hour shampoo, blow dry, heat roller routine.

Oh, we older sisters preferred not to listen as we turn to the bathroom for a complete makeover and dress change. Surely you've noticed - wasn't that you banging on the bathroom door screaming "Boy George gets ready in less time?"

Subconsciously, I suppose, brothers and sisters do feel the need to offer advice, even if it is in a "brotherly" or "sisterly" manner. Granted, telling you that your table manners resemble a hungry ape at the zoo is not the best way to encourage proper dining etiquette, but it sticks, doesn't it? As Mom would say, "It's only because I love you."

Well, Bob, if only you knew what I would give now if I could impart some sisterly wisdom or hear some brotherly wisdom. Living in the big city of Dallas makes you lonely for brotherly advice. It would be nice to hear little brother say, "Mary Lynn, have you gained a few pounds?" I'd probably slug you, but deep down I'd know you cared.

Your article made quite a statement for women and big sisters everywhere. Hopefully, women will be able to listen to men the way

men are making the adjustment to listen to women. We're all in this game together.

Let us not get used to the idea that "she herself will someday help handle the bigger things in life," but, rather, *we* ourselves will help handle the bigger things in life.

Mary Lynn Vanderbeide  
Dallas, Texas

### An economic report in plain figures

Dear Editor:

While I appreciate Professor James Rakowski's correction of my mistaken use of "percent" for "millions" in numbering those adversely pushed below the poverty level under Ronald Reagan's economic policies, I hasten to note that the good professor implies that pessimism is misplaced. Yet even the most cursory review of the data reveals a frightening trend (whether measured in millions or in percentages).

According to *The Economic Report of the President 1983* in 1980, 29.3 millions of persons were listed below the poverty level (13 percent of the 60.3 million families included in the data). In 1982, 34.4 millions of persons were listed below the poverty level (15 percent of the 61.4 million families included in the data). An additional 5.1 million persons officially categorized as being at less than the subsistence is reason enough to bemoan the Reagan policies. (Of course, if we were able to collect data on the "street people" and other marginalized citizens the picture is bound to be bleaker.)

Whether the economic pie is cut into millions or percentages, it is clear that there are now fewer and smaller pieces of it going to the hungriest than before Reagan's "voodoo economics" mesmerized many into believing that everyone is benefitting from the Reagan tide.

Michael Varga  
Graduate Student

### Rice responds to Marchal's criticism

Dear Editor:

I know very little about Vernon Marchal. But I do know that he did not read the eight page statement of mine that he criticized for four columns in the September 19th *Observer*. Evidently he read only the five fragmentary sentences the *Observer* printed from the statement. He even adopted a transcription error ("perpetuating" for "perpetrating") made by the *Observer*.

I would be pleased to provide a copy of the statement to Mr. Marchal or to any other member of the Notre Dame community on request. In that statement I merely tried to set forth the simple fact that the teaching of the Catholic Church is clear, beyond debate, that the state is obliged to forbid abortion and that "a Christian can never conform to a law which is in itself immoral, and such is the case of a law which would admit in principle the licity of abortion. Nor can a Christian take part in a propaganda campaign in favor of such a law, or vote for it." (Declaration on Procured Abortion, No. 22) The critical point is that the teaching Church consists of the Pope and the bishops in union with the Pope. Perhaps the most pervasive misrepresentation at Notre Dame is the falsehood that the teaching of the Church is found through the consensus of theologians. Of course, some theologians tell you that, but they have a vested interest in so doing. The visit of Mario Cuomo reinforced, with the Theology Department, this basic misrepresentation.

I would be pleased to provide a copy of the statement I wrote and copies of the relevant statements of the Magisterium to any who desire to read them. My phone number is 5667 and my office is in Room 312, the Law School.

Charles E. Rice  
Professor of Law

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

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## Saudi ship is exploded in Suez Canal

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A Saudi passenger ship on its way to pick up Moslem pilgrims in Saudi Arabia was rocked by an explosion yesterday in waters where 18 other vessels have been damaged by mines since July, shipping sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the 1016-ton Belkis I reported "what sounded like an explosion" early Thursday in the Gulf of Suez about 20 miles south of the southern end of the Suez Canal.

Sources said the vessel's captain radioed there had been no injuries to the crew of about 55, and no major damage to the vessel. The ship was carrying no passengers at the time, the sources said.

After Egyptian naval units arrived, the Belkis I sailed back to the port of Suez under its own steam and dropped anchor in a waiting area.

It was the first passenger ship to report an explosion since a series of mysterious blasts beginning July 9, prompting a multinational search for mines in the Gulf of Suez and adjacent Red Sea.

Thursday's explosion was the first reported involving shipping in the area since Aug. 15.

British Embassy sources in Cairo said the explosion took place in a sector of the gulf where four British mine-hunting ships and a support vessel have been searching for mines for more than a month.

The explosion occurred as British and Egyptian salvage crews were examining a "mine-like device" found last week in the northern sector of the Gulf of Suez.

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# The Observer Irish Extra

page 11

a sports supplement

September 21, 1984

## ND hopes to stampede Buffs, win 2nd game

Fresh off comeback win last week, Irish look for consistency over 60 minutes against CU

By LARRY BURKE

Sports Writer

Anyone who watched the Notre Dame-Michigan State game on television last Saturday may have thought that someone changed the channel between halves, because it sure looked as if there was a different game on the screen after intermission.

Viewers also may have thought that the first half was simply leftover footage from the season opener against Purdue, because, after committing five turnovers in that opening loss, the Irish picked up where they left off by handing the ball over to the Spartans four times in the first 30 minutes of last week's contest.

The second half, however, looked a lot like a college football highlight film — a display of tenacious defense and high-powered offense. MSU managed only five first downs and 104 total yards of offense in the second half, while Notre Dame converted an interception, a fumble and a blocked punt into three touchdowns.

That was all the same team, though, and you're probably wondering what kind of effect that dramatic turnaround is going to have on the Notre Dame football team when they take the field this Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes. After all, the Irish should have learned something from last week's game, right?

"I hope the Michigan State game left a message with our players," says Irish head coach Gerry Faust. "If we execute like we're capable of playing, we can be a good football team. Maybe we proved to ourselves that we can come back and win games like that."

"We've struggled the first two weeks, but I think we learned a lesson or two in the second half against Michigan State. None of us ever stopped believing that this could be a good football team. Once we started doing the things we're capable of doing, we were okay. Now we've got to play with that intensity all the time."

The Colorado game would be a good place to start.

**Tony Furjanic**  
ND linebacker



### Colorado's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

Fans probably won't get bored with the Colorado offense, because there figures to be plenty of passing. The Buffaloes, under third-year coach Bill McCartney, have a talented quarterback in Steve Vogel, but lack a strong running game. When you consider this information, keeping in mind the state of the Notre Dame secondary, the obvious conclusion is that the Buffs will pass and pass and pass.

Vogel, a 6-4 senior, has posted some pretty impressive numbers this season. In two games, he has connected on 43 of 82 passes for 626 yards and four touchdowns. With 3,106 career passing yards, Vogel needs only 26 more yards to become Colorado's all-time leader in that category. He already owns the school's career completion mark with 252, and his 344 yards passing in the Buffs' opener against MSU marked only the third 300-yard passing effort in Colorado history.

For the Irish defense, a repeat of last year's performance is needed. The Irish did an impressive job against Vogel in Colorado last season, holding him to 90 yards of passing in a 27-3 win. But Faust is aware that that feat will be a lot harder to perform this year.

"It starts to sound like a broken record, but we're going to see another awfully good quarterback again this week in Steve Vogel," says Faust. "In two games this year, he's already got almost half as many passing yards as he had all last season. He got Colorado back in the ballgame against Michigan State almost singlehandedly, and he did it by throwing the ball when Michigan State knew it was coming. So our defensive backs are going to have another busy day."

Vogel will be throwing primarily to sophomore tight end John Embree, who has 13 receptions for 182 yards this season, and junior split end Loy Alexander, who has caught 9 passes for 131 yards. Sophomore tight end Ed Reinhardt had been Colorado's top receiver, with 14 receptions for 190 yards and two touchdowns, until he suffered a severe head injury in last week's loss to Oregon.

The Buffs are ranked fifth in the NCAA in passing yards, averaging 313 yards per game. Vogel ranks fifth in the nation in total offense at 281 yards per game, and Embree is ninth in receiving.

Colorado's running attack centers around senior tailback Lee Rouson, who has 194 yards and two touchdowns on 53 carries this season. No other running back has carried the ball more than three times for the Buffaloes.

see COLORADO, page 10



**Lee Rouson**  
CU running back

## The Man in the Middle

### Furjanic continues Irish LB tradition

By ED DOMANSKY

Sports Writer

Notre Dame football players come from high schools all around the country, and it is not uncommon to find that they were highly recruited by other notable football powerhouses.

Junior middle linebacker Tony Furjanic is no exception. And fortunately for the Irish defensive corps, Furjanic turned down offers from some rather impressive football schools.

"I was looking at Iowa and Penn State," said the 6-2, 231-pounder from Chicago. "I like Hayden Fry and his program at Iowa, and I like Penn State's tradition as a good linebacker school. I finally chose Notre Dame because of its tradition for linebackers and because I liked the linebacker coach, Coach Kelly. I also really felt that I could get a better education here than anywhere else."

Furjanic's family is very important to him and for the third youngest of eleven children, personal reasons also influenced his choice to attend Notre Dame.

"I come from a large family and I'm very close to them," says the 1984 winner of the Hering Award as the best linebacker in spring practice. "I wanted to make sure that they could come to most of the games." "Now that I've been here, I really like it. I haven't been able to experience it like most people or like I would like to have, because football takes so much time," he adds. "I like the people and the atmosphere. The teachers are very good. Instruction is more per-

sonalized, and I think that's what a student needs."

Furjanic receives close instruction on the field as well as in the classroom. Under the watchful eye of veteran linebacker coach George Kelly, Furjanic has worked his way into his role as a valuable cog in the Irish defensive machinery.

"Tony has certainly played to our expectations and at times beyond," says Kelly. "He is playing better this year than before and this is the kind of progression we like to see. He is very reliable and intense, a real tempo setter for our defense."

Furjanic has indeed made progress as a Irish football player. As a freshman, he played in every game except the opener against Michigan, and picked up a monogram for his efforts. He even earned a starting assignment against Air Force while Rick Naylor was recovering from a hip pointer. His 22 tackles were second only to Eric Dorsey among the 1982 freshmen.

In 1983, Furjanic started all 12 games and substantially improved upon his '82 tackle output by nearly seven times. His 142 tackles, 45 solo and 48 first hits, were more than double any other Notre Dame player. He was also voted Notre Dame's defensive MVP of the '83 Liberty Bowl against Boston College for his seven-tackle performance. He had at least ten tackles in all games, including 15 against Purdue, South Carolina and Pittsburgh.

Considered to have the potential of such former Irish greats as Mark Zavagnin, Bob Crable and Bob

see TONY, page 11

## Bombs away: Pat Ballage and his secondary mates try to stop opposing quarterbacks and quiet critical fans

By THERON ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

When Colorado and Notre Dame take the field Saturday, there is a good chance that the ability of the Irish secondary to shut down the Buffalo passing game will have a profound effect on the outcome of the game. When one makes this comparison, it is the classic matchup: one team's strong suit against the other's major weakness.

The Notre Dame's defensive backs have had many fingers pointed at them for the number of mistakes they have made in the first two games. Reasons for criticism range from loose coverage to the increasing number of long passes that are being completed amidst the defensive coverage.

Junior cornerback Pat Ballage has received more than his share of that criticism so far this year. Of course, Ballage has been there before.

Ballage, a native of Pueblo, Colo., started all 12 games last season and saw action his freshman year at the weak cornerback position. Much of his knowledge has been gained through on-the-job training.

The 6-2, 190-pound Ballage played more minutes than any other member of the secondary as a sophomore. Many times it appeared that Ballage had missed an assignment when an opposing receiver would catch a pass and Ballage would come up for a late tackle.

"Last year sometimes I wasn't sure why we did some of the things we did," he admits. "I like the defense we play now because I understand what we are trying to do."

Now, after being the neophyte of the defensive backfield last season, Ballage, along with captain Joe Johnson, is a veteran of the Irish secondary. His role has changed from a pupil to a teacher.

"Pat is an integral part of our secondary," comments defensive coordinator and secondary coach Andy Christoff. "He can play most of the

positions back there. His experience is also valuable because most of the other players in the same position have not had very much playing time."

Even though the newcomers — offensive converts Mike Haywood and Hiawatha Francisco, and freshman Brandy Wells — have a great deal of athletic ability, Ballage knows that there's a lot more to playing the secondary than talent.

"I think the younger guys who are backups are good athletes and have the ability to play," notes Ballage. "But there's a lot of other things involved — it's the mental parts and being able to keep your composure."

"If one of the more experienced guys in the secondary were to get hurt, it would definitely hurt us as far as game experience. We've been hit with a lot of criticism already."

Being a native of Colorado, the Buffalo game presents a problem of a different kind for Ballage. "I like to go home and say that Colorado came out and we beat them," he says. "It turns out that there's a big rivalry between me and the whole state. The first question I hear when I come home is 'What happened to you guys against Air Force the past two years?'"

"Their team might have something against me leaving the state. It came down to Colorado and Notre Dame before I decided to come here. They have a good passing game and Steve Vogel is a really good quarterback."

Of all of the positions on defense, most people would admit that a defensive back's job is the hardest. Besides needing the quickness to react to the moves of fleet receivers, they must also be able to read formations and determine what the quarterback is going to do. They also have the responsibility to make tackles on running plays that pass the line of scrimmage.

"A defensive back's job is so difficult because a receiver is running forward and you're running

backward," says Ballage. "He knows where he's going, and you're just trying to guess where he's going and react to where he goes. In addition, the quarterback knows where he's going, too."

Even though Christoff's new defensive philosophy only affects the alignment of the linemen and linebackers, the job of the secondary has been made easier.

"As far as assignments, it has taken some of the pressure off the secondary," says Ballage. "The linebackers are now more involved in pass coverage." But that strategy has backfired in the first two games, with the injuries to starters Mike Larkin and Mike Golic requiring the coaches to use a freshman and a sophomore at those positions. Still, the secondary has made some costly mistakes that have had little to do with the injuries.

"I'm not going to make excuses for some of the mistakes we've made in the secondary in the first two games," says Christoff. "We have to play better."

Making big plays can make people forget about a weakness, even for a defensive secondary. "I think Pat's capable of making big plays," Christoff says. "We've had three interceptions this year, and he's had two of them."

Ballage knows that the secondary can come up with even more big plays if it gets good help from the defensive line. "A good pass rush is very important to good pass defense — like good blocking is important to a good running game," he explains. "As long as it's harder for the quarter-

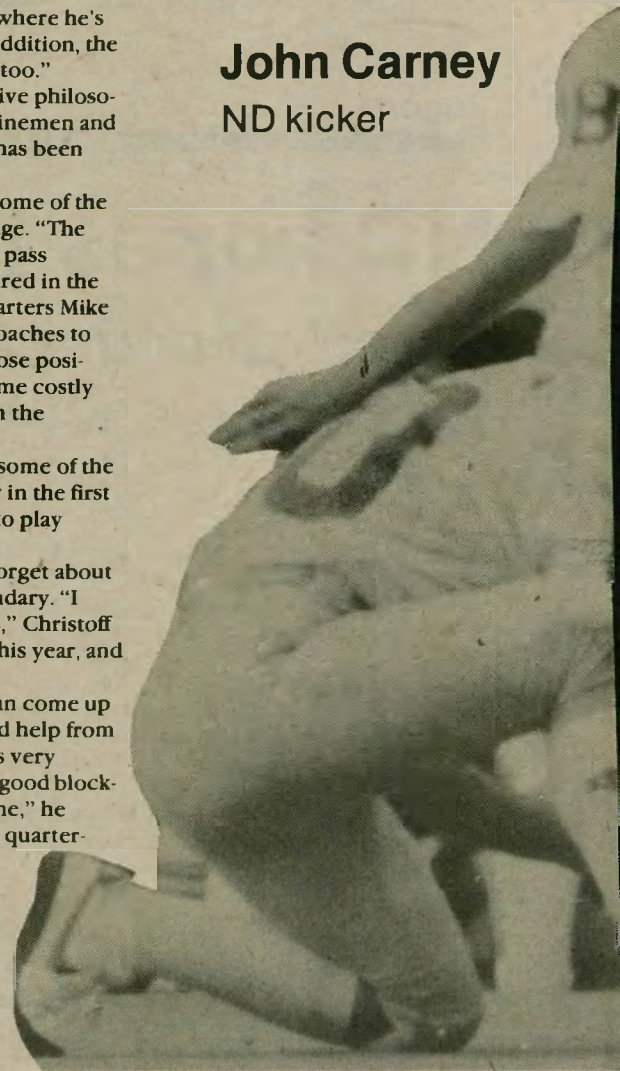
back to throw a ball, whether the pass rush forces him to run or blocks his line of vision, our job in the secondary is a lot easier."

So far this season, though, the Irish pass rush often has been poor, and the secondary has been left alone to hear the criticism. "No one

wants receivers to catch deep passes," Ballage says. "It's better that they catch the shorter routes. Sometimes you've got to play it that way. How tight you play the receiver depends on the situation. The hardest situation for a defensive back is when the quarterback rolls out. You don't know if he's going to run or pass, and all you can do is get on the who is in your zone and stay with him."

"I prefer to play man-to-man technique," Ballage admits. "That way if your man catches the ball, it's one guy's fault. In a zone, it could be someone else's man, but you come there to cover up and

### John Carney ND kicker



you look like the goat. In the play underneath the receiver deep. It's more like double co

If there ever was a time for time. With quarterbacks like N around the corner, the pressu things together is great. And y feels the pressure like Pat Ball

### Steve Vogel CU quarterback



continued from page 9

Injuries continue to plague the Irish defense — particularly at the linebacker positions. Mike Larkin remains sidelined until midseason with knee ligament damage, and Mike Golic is questionable with a bruised shoulder. Inside linebacker Mike Kovalski is also questionable after having bone fragments in his finger repaired Sunday. The return of sophomore Dave Butler, who was suffering from infected lymph glands, will help the situation at linebacker, as will the continued fine play of the recently returned Rick DiBernardo.

#### Notre Dame's offense vs. Colorado's defense:

Heisman Trophy candidate Allen Pinkett has been drawing plenty of attention from opposing defenses, but he has still managed to score four touchdowns this season. Pinkett's effectiveness has been increased by the frequent use of Alonzo Jefferson, the sophomore tailback who contributed 40 yards on 11 carries in last week's victory. Both tailbacks figure to get the call often on Saturday, because the Irish have a great size advantage on the line of scrimmage.

Another reason that the Irish should run often is that the Buffs have been especially tough against the pass this season. Colorado ranks 13th in the nation in pass defense, allowing only 128.5 yards per game through the air.

This is a secondary that lost two starters from last season, yet still has plenty of talent on hand. The veteran of the group is weak safety Kent Davis, a 6-1, 196-pound senior who posted 58 tackles for the Buffs last season. Joining Davis at the safety spot is sophomore Mickey Pruitt. The cornerbacks, senior Alvin Rubalcaba and junior Solomon Wilcotts, are both small and quick.

"I feel we have the physical ability to piece together the talent in the secondary," says McCartney, "and, in time, Ron Dickerson (Colorado's defensive back coach) will really develop a cohesive unit that will be good for the next few years."

Linebackers Don Fairbanks (26 tackles) and Barry Remington (14 tackles) lead the Colorado defense, a unit that starts eight upperclassmen. Noseguard Don Muncie is another standout veteran.

"This is a defense that completely shut down Michigan State in the second half of their game, even more so than we did," says Faust. "The only first down Michigan State got against them after the half came in the first few minutes of the third period, so they're certainly capable of causing problems for us."

## ... Colo

Injuries on offense continue to plague the Spartans last week without the serv Miller (knee ligament damage) and Joe pull). Howard should be back this wee for a minimum of four weeks, after suffi first series against MSU.

On the offensive line, guard Larry W questionable with an ankle injury suffe opener, and tackle Ron Plantz is recove inflammation in his left leg which force game.

#### The kicking game and specialty t

The Buffaloes started the season muc to replace a veteran kicker. Colorado h Notre Dame, however, as senior Larry l field goal tries in the Buffs' loss to MSU.

Incumbent punter Allan Braun, who yards per kick last year, has struggled s

Colorado has two quality return mer Nairn and junior Ron Brown. Nairn sav had an impressive debut this year, retu yards. Brown, Colorado's multi-purpos on the team in all-purpose yardage last most of the kickoffs for Colorado.

Both placekicker John Carney and p have performed well for the Irish so fai need to cutdown on specialty team err particularly on the return teams.

#### The keys to the game:

The Irish have been about as predict year, playing poorly most of the time, b brilliance when least expected. Right n goal for Notre Dame to work for is com minutes of solid football, and to avoid c

Emotions should be riding high on Sa their first game in Notre Dame Stadium Buffaloes, out to avenge last year's 27-3 added inspiration for the injured Reinb

With the talent they have in the back should be able to move the ball consist provided it mixes up the plays well. On threat to the Irish offense could be the

If the Irish don't beat themselves, cha won't.

# Playing in obscurity

## Walk-ons sacrifice bodies but rarely see action

By **JOE BRUNETTI**  
*Sports Writer*

Most football fans probably think that playing football for the Golden Dome is the path that leads to nothing but fame and glory. From the outside it would seem that playing football for Notre Dame is a sure guarantee of an appearance on national television.

However, this is not the case for one group of Notre Dame football players, the walk-ons. Most walk-ons will never be seen on the football field on Saturdays, let alone on national television.

Playing on Notre Dame's prep team, or "meat squad" as it is sometimes called, is hardly a job full of accolades and rewards. Prep-team players just don't make the front page of the sports section and their names sometimes aren't even in the game program. Yet, a prep-team player sacrifices his body every week in practice while preparing the first team for the upcoming game.

Then, when it comes to game-day, he is forced to either watch the game from the stands as a spectator or sit in front of the TV. That hardly seems to be a fair reward for suffering great bodily damage all week long.

Many walk-ons go through all of the pain and suffering for four years, and yet they never suit up for a game until the final game of their senior year. Rarely do they get to play in a game, but, year after year, they still make the sacrifice.

"I play because of my love for the game of football," comments walk-on Mike Seasly. "The fact of knowing that I'm playing football with the best people in the country provides me with a real challenge."

While players like Seasly play because of their addiction to football, others receive their inspiration comes from a drive to play in a game for Notre Dame.

"I hope that some day I might get to play," comments prep-team player Chris Kvochak. "I hope that I'll get my look (from the coaching staff) come springtime."

Kvochak and Seasly both suited up for last year's Navy game when the coaches suited up the whole prep team, but for players like Kvochak, suiting up against the Midshipmen just wasn't the real thing.

"It (suing up for Navy) wasn't anything real special because everyone got to suit up. It will be special if I get to suit up for a normal game."

Although the thought of quitting may run through the walk-on's mind, the act of actually quitting almost never becomes reality.

"When things get down I toy with the idea of quitting," says Seasly, "but when practice goes well I put the thought out of my mind. When I'm in practice I never think about it. It's only when I look back do I start to think about quitting."

While at many other big time college football schools there may be a division between the scholarship athletes and the walk-ons, this problem does not exist at Notre Dame.

"It's just like you're one of the guys," continues Seasly. "If one

guy works as hard as another you get the same respect the scholarship players do. They're just like everyone else. They put their pants on one leg at a time."

The amount of time a coach spends with a scholarship player differs compared to a walk-on, but the lack of attention by the coaching staff is just another of the hardships the walk-on must face.

"The coaches don't really recognize you when you're a freshman," comments the sophomore Kvochak, "but as you get seasoned you get looked at by the coaches. Eventually they'll get around to you. That's just something you have to understand. You know the scholarship guys are going to come first."

By not being able to contribute directly to Irish victories on the field, the walk-on must look for other rewards to being a member of the prep squad.

"The knowledge that I'm contributing and giving of myself to the team is a reward in itself," says Seasly. "There is not a lot of recognition, but I know I'm contributing to the Notre Dame football team."

"When the offense does a good job like against Michigan State it gives us a pat on the back," continues the reserve defensive tackle. "If we work hard then the first team will work hard. You know you made those guys play better in the game."

The coaching staff does recognize when a walk-on performs exceptionally in practice, and the top offensive and defensive prep players are awarded with a plaque each week. Seasly's extreme hustle earned him the defensive award for the week of the Michigan State game.

The work of the walk-ons also does not go unnoticed by the scholarship players. Without a good prep team in practice the first team would not be as good in games, and the scholarship players realize this.

"The walk-ons are a major asset to the team," comments defensive lineman Mike Gann. "We couldn't run practice without them. They're all bonafide members of the team. They sweat just like we do and they don't get to play."

Irish tailback Allen Pinkett feels that a major asset of the walk-ons is the enthusiasm that they spread throughout the team.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for them," says Pinkett. "They go through a lot of garbage, but they do it and they don't complain."

"They contribute to the morale of the team. These guys are high-spirited individuals who add enthusiasm."

The ultimate goal of the walk-on is usually to either make the traveling squad or to play regularly. Kicker Pat Chura has accomplished the first, but he does not feel satisfied by only being a member of the traveling squad.

"It feels good to be on the traveling squad," says the transfer student, "but it's not satisfying. I'm going to continue working hard so that I can win the starting job. I still feel discontent."

When a walk-on proves to have enough talent to get some playing time he becomes the new kid on the block, and he must establish his credibility against the scholarship athletes.

"At the beginning I had to do something to establish my credibility," continues Chura. "You have to prove yourself from the start. I think that it took more for me to prove myself to the coaches than it does for the established players."

Obviously the life of a walk-on is not an easy one. It is a life of many sacrifices and few rewards. But for the walk-ons on the Notre Dame prep team the rewards outweigh the extreme physical and mental sacrifice.

## ... Tony

continued from page 9

Golic, Furjanic is optimistic about the remainder of his Notre Dame career.

"In the past, I haven't always felt that I've played with enough intensity," he says. "Doing well is important to me, so I'm always working to improve. Every day I try to learn something different, and that's what the coaches hope for. I just want to play the rest of the games to the best of my God-given ability. If you play with any less, you're hurting yourself and your teammates."

A fairly quiet individual off the field, Furjanic finds it difficult to label his assets as a player quickly.

"I've been brought up to be low-key," he says with a smile. "I don't like to be cocky. If I do well people will notice. I don't like the impression a lot of people have that all football players are cocky. I hate when people say that, and I hope I'm not guilty of it. I'm just a regular guy. On the field, though, you just have to let everything go. Out there it doesn't matter what kind of person people think you are."

"To explain the position, though, a middle linebacker needs good lateral movement and must be able to adjust to different situations. Often times you have to fight off a block to make a tackle, and things like that are important. I'm still working to improve and I always will be."

Improvement is not just a personal goal for Furjanic. Being successful as a team always takes improvement and Furjanic believes that, if he and his teammates can maintain the proper outlook, success will be soon in coming.

"We have to forget the past no matter if it was good or bad. Purdue and Michigan State are past us now. We need to go at each opponent with new feeling and a new hunger to win," he says. "No team cares how you did the week before. You have to be ready for each one. I just hope that I can contribute in helping the other guys forget about the past so that we can all work to make the future count."

For Tony Furjanic hard work is a way of life. With such great determination and the constant drive to always improve, there should be only good things to come.



ian coverage we're playing now, you because you have another person verage."

he secondary to mature, now is the arlon Adler and Bernie Kosar just re on the Irish secondary to put ou can bet that there is nobody who ge and the other defensive backs.

## orado

e the Irish, who faced ices of receivers Alvin Howard (hamstring c, but Miller will be out ering his injury on the

lliams remains ed in the season ring from a cellulitis d him to miss the MSU

ams: h like the Irish, looking as had less success than ckel missed all three

veraged close to 40 far this season. In sophomore John no action in '83, but ing four punts for 45 wingback, was second ear and will handle

nter Mike Viracola but Notre Dame will rs this week,

ple as the weather this t showing flashes of w, the most important stency — to play 60 bstly errors. urday, as the Irish play this season. The defeat, will have an urdt. eld, Notre Dame ently against the Buffs, ce again, the biggest urnover. nces are that Colorado

## Mike Kovalesski ND linebacker



# NOTRE DAME VS. COLORADO

## THE GAME

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Colorado Buffaloes

**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)

**TIME:** 1:30 EST; Saturday, Sept. 22, 1984

**TV-RADIO:** WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)  
Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers

TCS/Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network  
Harry Kalas and George Connor

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network  
Tony Roberts, Pat Sheridan, Luther Bradley  
WNDU-AM 1500

**SERIES:** Notre Dame 1, Colorado 0

**LAST MEETING:** October 1, 1983  
Notre Dame 27, Colorado 3

**RANKINGS:** Notre Dame unranked, Colorado unranked

**TICKETS:** Game is sold out

## 1983 Game

October 1, 1983

Notre Dame	10	7	7	3	—	27
Colorado	3	0	0	0	—	3

**Scoring**

ND — Pinkett 10 run (Johnston kick)  
CU — Field 43 FG  
ND — Johnston 21 FG  
ND — Brooks 31 run (Johnston kick)  
ND — Smith 29 run (Johnston kick)  
ND — Johnston 39 FG

	ND	CU
First downs	24	20
Rushing attempts	54	32
Net Yards Rushing	334	108
Net Yards Passing	160	128
Passes comp-attempted	10-16	15-32
Had intercepted	0	1
Total Net Yards	494	236
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-0
Penalties-yards	6-57	3-27
Punts-average	2-38.5	4-43.5

**Individual Leaders**

**RUSHING** — Notre Dame: Pinkett 18-132; Smith 10-70; Francisco 10-49; Brooks 3-42; Flemons 4-33; Macholtz 4-13; Colorado: Rousson 11-53; Johnson 9-45; Vogel 4-6; McLemore 3-3;

**PASSING** — Notre Dame: Beuerlein 8-12-0, 133; Kiel 2-3-0, 27; Smith 0-1-0, 0; Colorado: Vogel 12-25-0, 90; Marshall 3-7-1, 37;

**RECEIVING** — Notre Dame: Howard 4-83; Francisco 3-36; Bavaro 2-27; Smith 1-14; Colorado: Hestera 4-43; Rousson 4-22; Alexander 3-21; Brown 1-37; Johnson 1-9;

Attendance — 52,692

## THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS			ND	OPP	RECEIVING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG				
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS			599	692	Bavaro	2	7	92	13.1	0	24					
Total Plays			127	135	Pinkett	2	4	76	19.0	1	40					
Yards per Play			4.7	5.1	Howard	2	3	61	20.3	0	26					
Yards per Game			299.5	346.0	Jackson	2	4	61	12.6	1	26					
PENALTIES-YARDS			9-61	14-141	Brown	2	4	49	12.3	0	19					
FUMBLES LOST			6-5	4-2	Smith	2	1	18	18.0	0	18					
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS			39	37	Miller	2	1	15	15.0	0	15					
By Rushing			18	14	Brooks	2	1	13	13.0	0	13					
By Passing			18	20												
By Penalty			3	3	NOTRE DAME	2	25	375	15.0	2	40					
THIRD DOWNS-CONV			25-13	27-10	OPPONENTS	2	29	404	13.9	2	50					
Percentage			560	370												
POSSESSION TIME			55:43	64:17	PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCTINT	YDS	TD					
Minutes per Game			27:52	32:08	Beuerlein	2	41	25	.610	4	375	2				
					OPP	2	45	29	.644	3	404	2				
SCORING			GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP	ND	2	41	25	.610	4	375	2
									OPP	2	45	29	.644	3	404	2
Pinkett			2	4	0-0	3-1	0	0-0	24							
Carney			2	0	6-6	0-0	0	1-1	9							
Jackson			2	1	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	6							
Brooks			2	1	0-0	1-0	0	0-0	6							
ND			2	6	6-6	4-2	0	1-1	45							
OPP			2	4	3-4	2-2	0	5-5	43							
RUSHING			G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG								
Pinkett			2	44	129	2.9	3	11								
Brooks			2	11	48	4.4	1	12								
Jefferson			2	11	40	3.6	0	9								
Smith			2	7	14	2.0	0	7								
Miller			2	1	13	13.0	0	13								
Beuerlein			2	12	-20	-1.7	0	5								
NOTRE DAME			2	86	224	2.6	4	13								
OPPONENTS			2	90	288	3.2	2	23								
KICKOFF RET			NO		YDS	AVG	TD	LG								
Jefferson			3		63	21.0	0	23								
Miller			1		21	21.0	0	21								
Brown			1		10	10.0	0	10								
NOTRE DAME			5		94	18.8	0	23								
OPPONENTS			5		82	16.4	0	37								
					</											

## THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME	COLORADO
SEPT. 8 lost to Purdue, 23-21	SEPT. 8 lost to Mich. St., 24-21
SEPT. 15 def. Mich. St., 24-20	SEPT. 15 lost to Oregon, 27-20
SEPT. 22 COLORADO	SEPT. 22 at Notre Dame
SEPT. 29 at Missouri	SEPT. 29 UCLA
OCT. 6 MIAMI	OCT. 6 at Missouri
OCT. 13 AIR FORCE	OCT. 13 IOWA STATE
OCT. 20 SOUTH CAROLINA	OCT. 20 NEBRASKA
OCT. 27 at L.S.U.	OCT. 27 at Oklahoma State
NOV. 3 Navy at Meadowlands	NOV. 3 KANSAS
NOV. 17 PENN STATE	NOV. 10 OKLAHOMA
NOV. 24 at Southern Cal	NOV. 17 at Kansas State



## PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

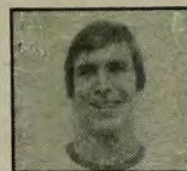
Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words,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



**Mike Sullivan**  
Sports Editor  
10-15  
.400



**Jeff Blum**  
Asst. Sports Editor  
10-15  
.400



**Larry Burke**  
Sports Writer  
10-15  
.400



**Theron Roberts**  
Sports Writer  
8-17  
.320



**Ed Domansky**  
Sports Writer  
8-17  
.320



**Jim Baron**  
Guest Celebrity  
12-13  
.480  
(last week — 6-7)



**Stanton Taylor**  
Random Student  
14-11  
.560  
(last week — 7-6)

Pittsburgh over TEMPLE by 6.5  
MICHIGAN over Wisconsin by 7.5  
Clemson over GEORGIA by 3  
OHIO STATE over Iowa by 3  
WEST VIRGINIA over Maryland by 11  
NAVY over Virginia by 7  
ILLINOIS over Michigan State by 7  
NORTHWESTERN over Indiana by 2  
PURDUE over Minnesota by 13  
Nebraska over UCLA by 9  
MIAMI over Florida State by 2.5  
BOSTON COLLEGE over N. Carolina by 8  
ARIZONA STATE over Southern Cal by 1  
NOTRE DAME over Colorado by 20.5

Panthers  
Wolverines  
Tigers  
Hawkeyes  
Mountaineers  
Wahoos  
Spartans  
Wildcats  
Gophers  
Bruins  
Hurricanes  
Eagles  
Devils  
Buffaloes

Panthers  
Badgers  
Tigers  
Hawkeyes  
Mountaineers  
Middies  
Spartans  
Wildcats  
Gophers  
Bruins  
Hurricanes  
Eagles  
Trojans  
Buffaloes

Panthers  
Badgers  
Tigers  
Buckeyes  
Terps  
Wahoos  
Spartans  
Wildcats  
Gophers  
Bruins  
Seminole  
Eagles  
Trojans  
Buffaloes

Panthers  
Badgers  
Bulldogs  
Hawkeyes  
Terps  
Middies  
Spartans  
Hoosiers  
Gophers  
Bruins  
Hurricanes  
Eagles  
Trojans  
Buffaloes

Panthers  
Wolverines  
Tigers  
Buckeyes  
Mountaineers  
Middies  
Illini  
Wildcats  
Boilers  
Bruins  
Hurricanes  
Eagles  
Devils  
Buffaloes

Panthers  
Wolverines  
Bulldogs  
Hawkeyes  
Terps  
Middies  
Illini  
Hoosiers  
Gophers  
Bruins  
Hurricanes  
Eagles  
Trojans  
Irish

Panthers  
Wolverines  
Bulldogs  
Buckeyes  
Terps  
Middies  
Spartans  
Wildcats  
Boilers  
Cornhuskers  
Hurricanes  
Heels  
Trojans  
Buffaloes

## Letters to a lonely God

# Burial rights of an embryo

by Rev. Robert Griffin  
features staff writer

A young husband called to tell me that his wife, in the beginning months of pregnancy, had suffered a miscarriage. Waking up that morning, she had not been well; as a result, the embryonic life got left in the bathroom as a small pool of sickness which dried on the linen napkin used to pick it up. The husband wanted to know if he could bring me the towel stained with life, to be disposed of with respect and affection. On getting the small candy box he had put the linen in, I treated it with every Christian tenderness that could be offered to a life so far away from birth, out of respect for the small miracle of evolution that got lost on the way to becoming a fetus. Later, the parents would speak of losing their baby; maybe they were correct, though the remains that were buried were in the embryo stage, I think, I had to make an act of faith that blood and mucous were developed enough to have a soul so early, so that I could pray for the soul to enter heaven. Catholics are used to believing more than their eyes can show them, as when on seeing bread and wine at a Eucharist, they celebrate the nearness of God; or in meeting a wino hungering and thirsting, they believe the kindness they offer him is a service to Christ.

Receiving this small container which a local hospital would have burned for me, I blessed the grave in which I placed it, wondering if the ground would be stirred by trumpet blasts when the dead in Christ shall rise. Other Christians, sure of their theology, can chide me for not being sure if that corruptible planting will rise incorruptible. I did the best I could for the very young remains.

The hero of this story is the husband who called me; it was because of his faith I spent half an afternoon looking for a resting place for a candy box. The morning sickness that interrupts a pregnancy is not unusual, and the effects of the termination get dealt with casually. The young man wanted to be responsible for something belonging to him. I could not use shortcuts without letting him down, though I do not think God would have minded if I omitted the mini-rituals.

I have been reading a letter from a graduate complaining about the over-protectiveness of Notre Dame: "The frailties of the young are symptomatic of immature personalities struggling for a sense of their own identities...All young people learn about maturity by trial and error. Notre Dame makes a mistake in mandating maturity by edict...It is not so much a parent's responsibility to keep 'fallen angels' in the heavens as it is to straighten their feathers when they crash...You cannot make someone what they will not be. What has Notre Dame become in the end? Short-sighted. Tragically short-sighted."

Over-protectiveness is a Catholic hang-up. The Church leads the way in protectiveness. Maybe it is short-sighted to want rules regulating everything. Laws are essential in a society in which people learn by experience that they cannot trust one another. After reading the newspapers, which strangers would you be willing for your children to trust? The world is terrifyingly careless. The world has become so careless with life that it is hard to believe that an amendment can be passed now, mandating people to respect life before birth. Trial and

error can be a dangerous way of learning maturity. Some kinds of maturity make young people look old before their time. Of course, I am one of the paternalistic priests.

I have official opinions from the Church which I trust. Official opinions are not so well informed as the experience of people who have been there and back. I get invited to perform a marriage for a couple, whose welfare becomes important to me. After a year or two, the couple make their great announcement: they will be new parents before springtime. For weeks, the husband cherishes his wife with child. They look forward to their blessed event. They discuss saints' names for their coming child; they plan the baptism which will welcome the child to the Church. Suddenly, on a tearful day, they discover they have lost the baby. The husband brings me a Whitman's Sampler box containing all they will ever know of the infant they were waiting for. "Who else can I give it to but a priest?" he seems to ask, "since in our hearts we loved it as an angel coming from God." I am not free to give it a secular disposal as though it were an appendix.

I have never seen an embryo. Even if I were curious, the napkin keeps its secret; nothing on this cloth would give the clue of an identity. My faith is not perfect. God watches what I am doing; He would be patient with someone who decided to skip the burial, I believe. He alone in all this wide world, I suspect, could explain the precise dignity of the stains on the linen I place with so much care in the ground. The modest vestiges of the lost miracle must be holy in his sight. I plant flowers to mark the spot with love, wondering at the mystery the falling rain, walking barefoot through the grass, will find.

## What's happening...

# Weekend

### •MOVIES

Tonight and tomorrow the Student Activities Board will present "Excalibur." Nichol Williamson stars as Merlin in this adventure which takes place in the era of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Showings will be at 7, 9:30, and 12 in the Engineering Auditorium and Admission is \$1.50.

The Friday Night Film Series will present "And the Ship Sailed On." This Italian film (with English subtitles), directed by Federico Fellini, is set in 1914 on the eve of World War I. It develops as a comic salute to art, especially music, as well as a fondly ironic recollection of the lavishly irrelevant life style of the aristocracy. The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Annenbun Auditorium and admission will be \$2.50.

### •MUSIC

On Sunday, concert pianist Kayo Tatebe will perform her second recital at Notre Dame. Highlights of the performance will be Mozart's "Sonata in C Major" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." The recital will commence at 8 p.m. in the Annenbun Auditorium and admission is free.

### •ART

The Visiting Artist Lecture Series, sponsored by the departments of Art, Art History and Design, and the Snite Museum, will begin on Sunday with its first speaker — Nathan Oliveira, sculptor and printmaker. The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the Annenbun Auditorium.

The exhibition "Andre Kertesz: Form and Feeling," which began on Aug. 26, continues at the Snite Museum and will continue through Oct. 20. There are eighty-eight photographs in this retrospective collection spanning 1914-1972. The display is on loan from the Hallmark Photographic Collection and is touring the nation. Hours at the Museum are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8.

### •MASS

The celebrants for masses at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father David Schlaver at 5:15 (Saturday night vigil). Father Francis Cafarelli at 9 a.m. Father Andre Leveille at 10:30. Father Mark Poorman at 12:15.

## Books

# Death rides a pale horse

by Paul Cimino  
features staff writer

Are you one of those people who loves to read? Do you stop and browse in every bookstore you pass during a journey through a mall? If so, you may have noticed an eye-catching yellow jacketed book, with a scene on the cover depicting the Grim Reaper driving a Ferrari-type automobile, littering the "Bestsellers in Fiction" displays. And if you haven't, you probably will next time.

In any event, my girlfriend does love to read, as do I. Usually, when she finishes a book, she passes it on to me. One day not too long ago she handed me *On a Pale Horse* by Piers Anthony. Now, I had heard of Piers Anthony before but had never read any of his books. Piers Anthony is a noted Science Fiction/Fantasy author and has won many awards for his writing. The book looked interesting enough so I thought it might be deserving of my time. I was absolutely correct.

"On a Pale Horse" is the story of a man named Zane who is down on his luck. Zane is broke, soon to be evicted from his apartment, and worse yet, blames himself for his mother's death. Anthony places Zane and the rest of his characters on Earth but not an Earth like the one we know. On this Earth people study both science and magic. Spells play an integral part in the

story but at the same time the story does not rely totally on them. True, this is Science Fiction/Fantasy, however, there always remains a modicum of believability.

Zane finally decides that suicide is his only way out. As he holds the pistol up to his head, he notices the spectre of Death walk through the door. Not really wanting to die, Zane fires the pistol at Death and kills him. Zane must now take the place of Death and perform all duties associated with the office until he is likewise relieved. Thus begins Zane's venture into immortality. As Death, he is one of the five Incarnations; the others being Fate, Time, War, and Nature. Throughout the book he converses with each of the other Incarnations and at one point must even deal with the Devil himself to save the Earth.

So, you're saying, "Paul, I have too much reading to do as it is. What explanation you have leads me to believe that this book is just another piece of worthless drivel." Not so, elocutionist!

The true beauty of this literary work lies not in its storyline or its degree of believability but actually in the messages which Anthony conveys to the reader. Throughout the story, Death must take numerous people's souls and in many instances he talks to the

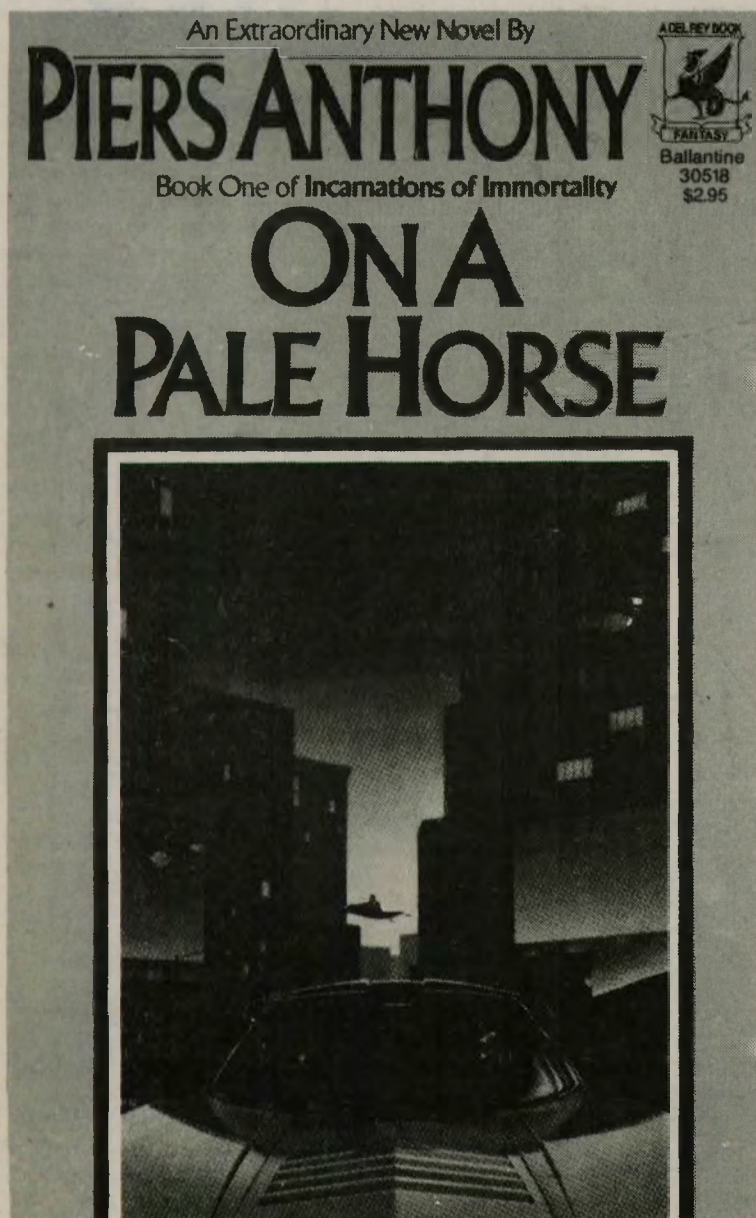
people before relieving them of their life force. Anthony uses these characters to show his reader that death isn't fair but necessary and while it may weigh heavily on the hearts of the deceased's survivors, they should also be happy in the knowledge that the person's soul has found eternal joy.

This book must have been the product of many hours of philosophical pondering on the subjects of death, the afterlife, and war. It would also seem quite possible that Anthony may have recently experienced a death in his own family as the feeling with which his messages are expressed quickly finds its way to the reader's heart.

Anthony's style is also something which should not be overlooked as trivial to the total effect of the work. While the first few chapters may at times seem juvenile in development, the rest of the book finds the author blending sincerity with very light humor which is very entertaining. This coupled with a style that allows for easy reading makes this book truly a delight.

Overall, you can't lose with this book and as it is the beginning of a larger work it will leave you eagerly awaiting more. So go ahead and try Death out. You may like it!

Paul Cimino is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame and a regular Features contributor.



Art

# Carter art exhibit influenced by 'lunatics'

by Cathyann Reynolds  
features staff writer

It was Saturday, and Notre Dame just beat Michigan, 24-20. I walked in this particular room and I felt alive. Carol Ann Carter's exhibit sang with color. I was at the Century Center, South Bend. This exhibit, called "For My Mother," opened September 9, but can be enjoyed until October 14.

The history and process of the artist's work have intrigued her wide public audience. Unfortunately some of us missed the opening show, where Carter related her

experience in Nigeria, the inspiration for her current work. The slide show of Nigeria and past related works opened her exhibition with a personal touch. The stories and feelings hold together her media. Raw silk, thread, sequins, pins, Indian seed beads, buttons, horse hair, wood, twine, and old prints, mostly from Nigeria, have become an intriguing exhibition.

Carter, an art professor at St. Mary's College, spent nine weeks in Nigeria as part of a travel-study

grant from the Lilly Foundation. The Nigerian textiles were to be her concentration but the artist became inspired by the "lunatics" who dotted the road as she travelled through Nigeria.

The "lunatics," as her driver called them, dressed illogically but beautifully. They became exciting visuals for Carter. A homeless and forever wandering people, the "lunatics" emotionally inspired the artist. The attempt to resolve the observations abroad resulted in a lively, yet startling, exhibit.

The "Mix," shown on the exhibition postcard, fascinates the viewer's eye. The piece is calm from inner stability, dynamic from

the twists of cloth, alive from its variety of values and hues. Dazzling pins and decorated wood stimulate the viewer with texture.

Carter says the exhibit is not "polished work" but is transient for her future works. The "Handbag" clearly shows the artist's continuance and growth from her printmaking. The piece, which hangs like a handbag, uses actual pieces from old prints.

Artists and people who know Carter are excited by her emergence and transition to a new di-

mension. Even those who usually just scan the walls of galleries stay and comment on the visual excitement. One can not help but be intrigued with the Nigerian experience named, "For My Mother."

The exhibit is being held at the Women's Art League Gallery of the Art Center, located in the South Bend Century Center at 120 S. St. Joseph St., I not sell our South Bend. It is open from 12:30 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, and from 12 to 5 Sunday.



Willie Nelson brought his "family" to the ACC, where he played to a predominantly non-student crowd Wednesday night. Nelson played 36

favorites but still failed to establish a good rapport with the audience.

## It just wasn't the usual Willie

by Mark Worscheh  
features staff writer

Forget the analysts, drop the therapy. You got problems? One Willie Nelson concert will soothe what ails you. Usually.

Willie sings about it all: lost loves, lonely cowboys and hard times. But before you get to feeling sorry for yourself, he picks you up with foot-tappin' country pop, the tunes that have made Willie famous for years. Everything's going to be all right, because everything's all right with Willie.

A clean-shaven Willie brought his "family" into the ACC Wednesday night and mixed old favorites with a few new ones for almost two hours in front of the predominantly non-student crowd. The crowd responded warmly to Willie's mix of sad ballads, upbeat melodies and "give 'em hell" drinking songs.

Two songs from *The Songwriter*, a movie scheduled to be released by Thanksgiving starring Kris Kristofferson, drew cheers: "Who'll Buy My Memories" and "Write Your Own Songs," a caustic indictment of a Mr. Music Executive whom Willie tells to "lay on your ass and get richer, or write your own songs."

Playing in front of a giant Texas flag, Willie opened (and closed) to whoops and hollers with "Whiskey River." From there, the roller coaster of emotions took off, with the slow and reflective "Time Just Slips Away" and "I'm Crazy," both songs about romances gone sour.

But there's no time for sorrow, for Willie's on to the next tune in a matter of seconds. There are no

extended ovations during Willie's shows: concerts are for music, not for listening to excess applause.

"But It's My Life," a blues-y tune, led into Bobbie Lee Fletcher's piano solo well, but those instrumental solos got to be a little tiring. It seemed that every time the crowd started to really get into Willie, a solo would come along, and the rhythmic hand-clapping would fade, overpowered by either guitar or bass.

The conflict was the only major disappointment in the show: Willie never seemed to establish a good rapport with the audience. The endless tune-playing was great, but cutting off the applause left me with the feeling that my opinion wasn't wanted. Willie's occasional "Thank y'all" helped, but it did not cure the wound.

Perhaps Willie did not feel quite right, either, for the 36-song show was short by his usual standards. There was only one encore.

Nevertheless, the set of songs off Willie's best-selling "Stardust" album perked everyone up, at least for a while. The optimistic "Blue Skies" led off, followed by "Georgia on my Mind" with one of Mickey Raphael's best harmonica harps of the night. "All of Me" and the title track finished off.

Willie took us back to the ranch with "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" and "Momma Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys." Those on the floor of the ACC rocked from side to side with

the beat, giving Willie his biggest ovation of the night.

It's a shame that advertising works so well, because throughout "On The Road Again" I kept envisioning the United Limo bus. The image almost ruined Willie's emotional "Always On My Mind," one of the band's big hits.

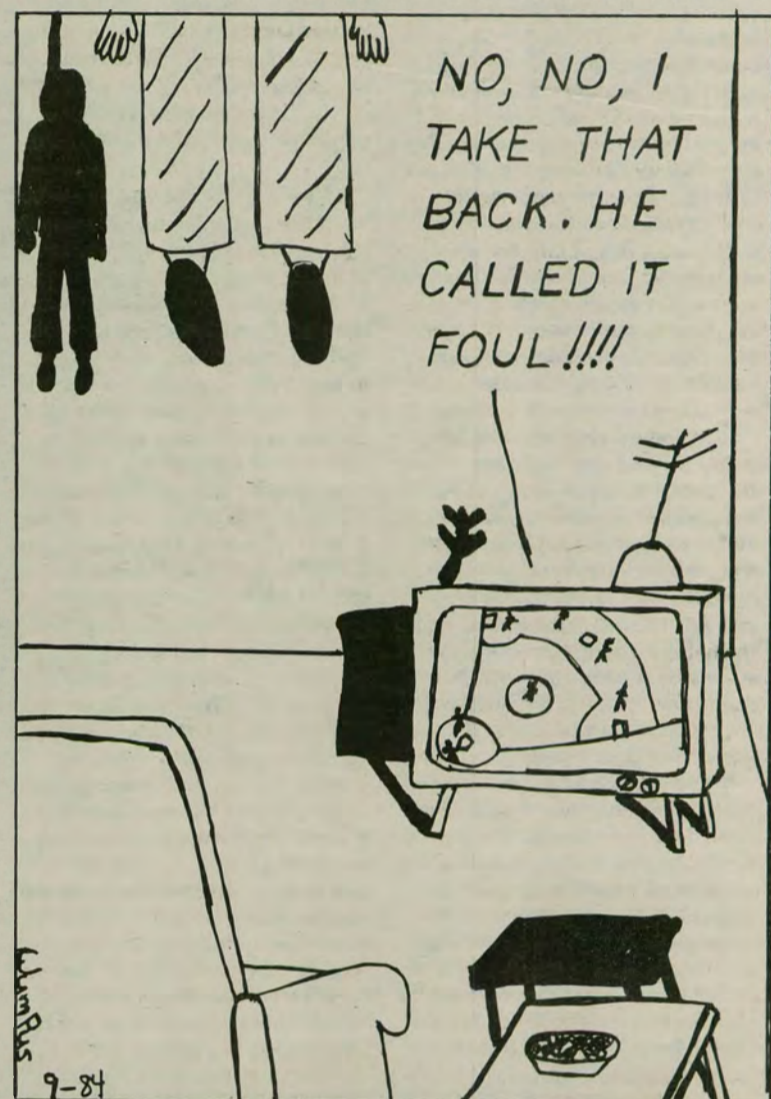
Willie showed he can still keep the harmony, doing ex-Eagle Don Henley's "Uncloudy Day" and "Amazing Grace." Look for the name Jill Floyd in the next couple of years. The 13-year-old from Fort Worth sang a section of "Amazing Grace" that was truly stunning for an eighth grader.

The first encore came after only one hour and 35 minutes of strumming, much to the dismay of the almost-filled concert set-up of the ACC. Quite a few patrons even headed for the exits, either unaware that the "required" encore was coming or uncaring.

For that five-song encore, Willie brought out a remake of "Good Morning, America" and the popular "To All The Girls I've Loved Before," complete with a Texas twang impression of Julio Iglesias.

Willie's shows feature no lasers, no props or gimmicks. Yet, even though he's no Billy Joel or Bruce Springsteen in terms of stage performance, Willie owed it to the crowd to be a little more of a showman. For much of the night, I didn't feel like the "family" knew I was listening. Those seeing Willie for the first time may have been quite disappointed. I was not, for I knew that Willie was not that far off his norm — just a little, and just enough to make the show a bit unsatisfying. It just didn't seem like the usual Willie.

## Bits and Pieces Wumpus



A clean-shaven Willie Nelson

Movies

# All of Me — at last a real comedy

by Stephen Thomas  
features staff writer

Nothing's harder to do than a comedy. That line is often heard in the world of live theatre where trying to "make 'em laugh" is big business. The same rule applies to television. At a time when critics affirm "the death of the situation comedy," people are reluctant to laugh at predictable formula comedies.

The same lack of fresh comedy plagues the film world. For those who seek relief from countless sequels to "Porky's" and "Bachelor Party," I bring good news.

*All of Me* is a Universal release which opens nationwide at theatres today. It is a comedy that offers fresh situations and creative humor and, best of all, it's about people. Yes, people, something everyone can identify with more easily than a Gremlin.

*All of Me* stars Steve Martin as Roger Cobb, an attorney who is looking for something exciting in his life. He finds handling domestic cases for a law firm unfulfilling.

Lily Tomlin plays Edwina Cutwater, a rich invalid who is nearing her death. Martin is assigned to handle the affairs of her estate. When he goes to visit Tomlin, he finds her very determined to buy herself a second chance for a happier life. She tells Martin that, with the help of a guru, her soul will enter into the body of her stablehand's beautiful daughter.

Unfortunately, when the time comes to transfer souls, things do not go as planned and (you guessed it) Tomlin's soul ends up in Martin's body. Martin finds himself on the left side of his body and Cutwater on the right. He is truly an androgynous, yet not quite hermaphroditic, sight.

After Cutwater enters his body, she begins to interfere with his daily activities. She makes a fool of him in court, ruins his love life and is forced to "help him out" in delicate situations like going to the bathroom.

As the film progresses, the novelty of the situation wears off. Unlike Woody Allen's *Zelig*, this film is careful not to fall into dis-

advantages of being a "one joke movie." When the plot becomes more complex, the humor is toned down and the messages of the movie begin to come into focus.

It's these messages which make this film special. We not only have a good time, but think some things over in the process.

The themes include what money really can and cannot buy. When Martin asks Tomlin why she's so convinced that she's going to get a second chance at life, she responds "because I am rich." Later in the

that way throughout the film. *All of Me* presents its characters and exposes them for what they really are. It is this attention for detail that makes the film unique. Every character, no matter how small, has something important to say. This is a type of Big Hollywood movie that we haven't seen in a long time.

After the film is over, it's hard not to feel happy. *All of Me* not only reflects traditional values thematically, but stylistically as well. It's a more traditional Hollywood product representing a type of filmmaking that is sure to be a success. You won't find any spaceships, Ghostbusters, Gremlins, or ET's calling home in this film. Just people. Go see it.



Spinster Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin) languishes in luxury as she schemes to free her spirit from her dying body.

## Feature briefs

### Clean your plates!

Associated Press

Jay Martin uses foreign-language dictionaries and even the California Penal Code to make sure state residents clean up their plates — the ones on their cars, that is.

Martin, 53, a great-aunt whose personalized license plate reads AUNTY J, is chief censor of vanity plates for the state Department of Motor Vehicles. Each year, she rejects 1 percent of the 150,000 applications as being offensive, misleading or in poor taste.

"It still amazes me how tricky some people can be," she said recently.

Once she accepted a urologist's request for the plate CME2P because it "was kind of cute." But she turned down 4NIC8. The applicant said it was for his brother Nick who had an 8-cylinder car.

"We told him that maybe Nick should get a six-cylinder car," said Martin.

In 1970, the most sought-after plate was PEACE, she said. This year the most common requests include GO FOR IT, IM A 10 and PORSCHE.

Martin catches most off-color plates, although she said one that got through bore a Spanish word meaning "wind from the bowels."

### Studying the mush

Associated Press

Louise Dauner says soap operas are "mush that is being spooned into the mouths of the American public," but don't call to dispute that between 11 a.m. and noon on weekdays.

That's when the retired Indiana University-Purdue University, In-

dianapolis professor is doing research for her class, "Soap Opera: An American Cultural Phenomenon."

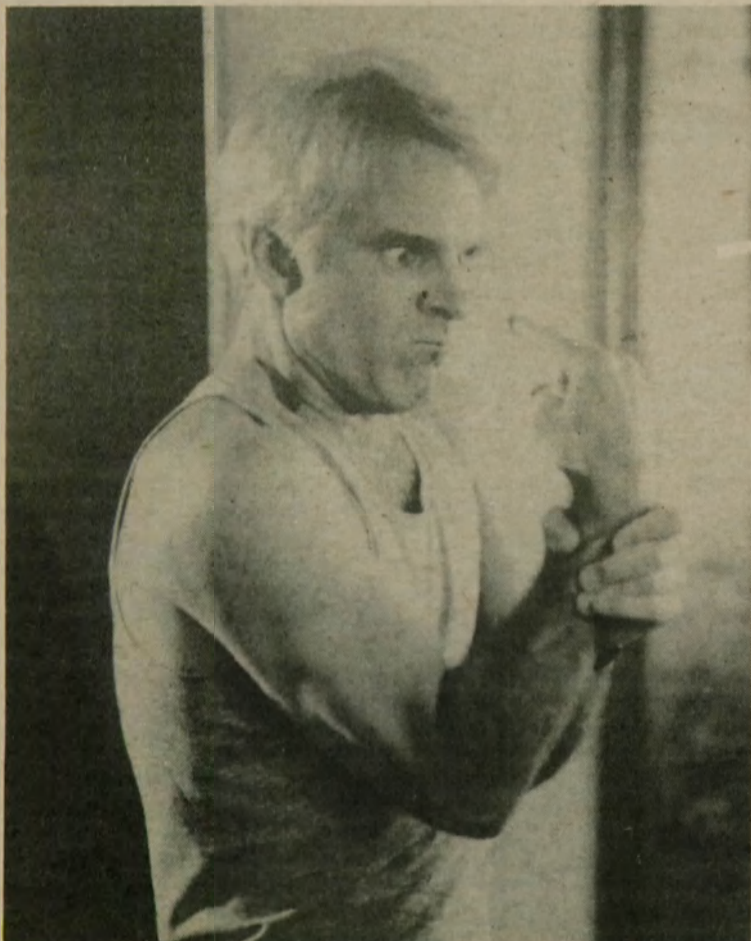
"I, too, am in the process of learning about soap operas for this class," says Dauner, who holds a Ph.D. in literature from the University of Iowa and teaches it for a Learn and

Shop program, offered at shopping malls.

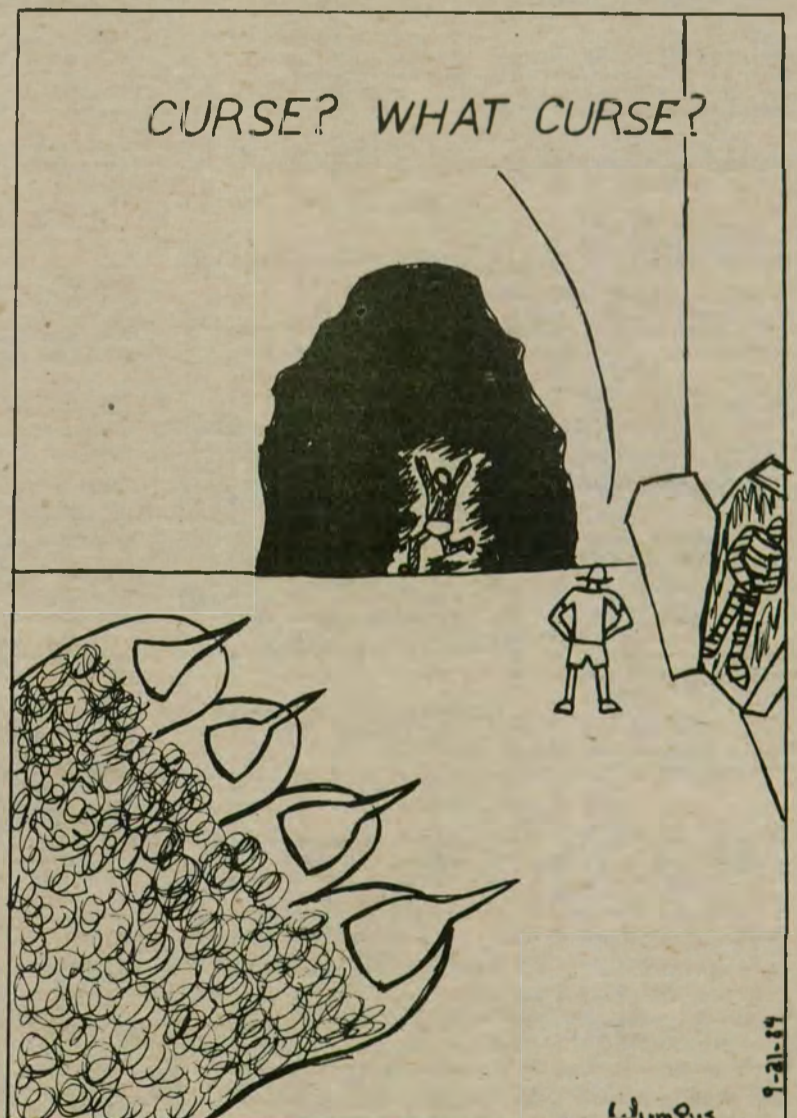
"You can commit yourself to doing something with every atom of your personality, and in the execution of that you may find happiness as a byproduct," she said. "But you can't really go out and search for it — except in Soapland, that is."

## Bits and Pieces

## Wumpus



Roger Cobb (Steve Martin) tries to restrain the accusing finger of Edwina Cutwater, whose spirit is trapped in the right side of his body.





# Notre Dame-Saint Mary's sports weekend

## TODAY

volleyball  
vs. DePaul  
8 p.m.  
ACC arena

soccer  
vs. Illinois  
8 p.m.  
Cartier Field

field hockey  
vs. Valparaiso  
4:30 p.m.  
Alumni Field

## TOMORROW

football  
vs. Colorado  
1:30 p.m.  
Notre Dame Stadium

baseball  
vs. ND Alumni  
9:30 a.m.  
Jake Kline Field

## SUNDAY

baseball  
vs. St. Francis (2)  
1 p.m.  
Jake Kline Field

## Regular season over

# Tennis team sweeps Wheaton, 9-0

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon the Notre Dame women's tennis team wound up the regular-season portion of its fall schedule by taking nine straight from Wheaton at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish now have tournaments on three successive weekends, beginning next weekend, to close out the season.

In singles action, the Irish lost only four games overall in taking 12 straight sets and all six matches.

Leading the way for Notre Dame was junior first-stringer Susie Panther, who had no trouble whatsoever in downing Wheaton's Kim Rasmussen, 6-0, 6-0. Second for the Irish was junior Mary Colligan, who came away with a sound 6-0, 6-2 win over Kate Werner of Wheaton. Sophomore JoAnne Biafore continued the Irish onslaught with a solid 6-1, 6-0 trouncing of Kathy McCalla.

Rounding out the sweep of the singles matches was junior transfer student Izzy O'Brien, who downed Kathy Vandenberg of Wheaton, 6-0, 6-0; freshman Michelle Dasso continued to play well as she easily took Monica Edwards, 6-0, 6-0; and, in her first start of the year, Tammy Schmidt knocked off Wheaton's Beth Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.

"Singles are looking okay, but there still are a few problems with doubles," says Notre Dame head

coach Sharon Petro. "We still need a lot of work with that (doubles)."

Despite a need for some improvement, the Irish were still able to take six straight sets and three straight matches from Wheaton in doubles play.

Senior co-captain Laura Lee and Panther began the doubles action by taking Wheaton's team of Rasmussen and Werner, 6-1, 6-0. Colligan and senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta won number-two doubles, 6-3, 6-0 from Edwards and Johnston. Completing the sweep of Wheaton were senior Cathy Schnell and Dasso, who downed McCalla and Vandenberg, 6-3, 6-0, at the number-three spot.

Realizing the need to improve on the aggressiveness of the Irish doubles play, Petro's squad will utilize a week off in preparation for the upcoming fall tournaments.

"We're still going to work on some different combinations and we'll see what we can come up with," says Petro. "It's hard to be aggressive when you're not that aware of what your partner's doing, and that's our problem right now."

"We've got to soon decide who's going to be working with who so that they can get to know each other and learn to communicate and play some aggressive doubles."

Following their week off, the Irish will travel to Evanston, Ill., where they will compete in the Northwestern Invitational.

"It's going to be interesting (at Northwestern) and we'll get some good competition up there," Petro says, "and I'm definitely looking toward that."

But first, the Irish women face a tough week of practice.

# ND Rugby Club starts season with 18-14 win

By JOANIE GIBLIN  
Sports Writer

The fall season for the Notre Dame Rugby Club started last Saturday with a victory over the South Bend Rugby Club, 18-14. A strong Irish "A" squad, the defending Indiana collegiate champion, came

back after a spring suspension ready to play hard when it hit the field to take on South Bend.

Just minutes into the game, second-row scrum Bill Hough and hooker John Lally, two of the team's talented veterans, were injured and missed the remainder of the match. South Bend then scored a try, but missed its conversion kick, tallying the first four points of the game.

Only minutes later, Irish player Mike Carroll scored a fantastic try, making the score an even 4-4. Fullback Steve Schneider then put Notre Dame ahead, 6-4, by making a great conversion.

Tom Comer scored the second Irish try on a super run, for another four points, and, once again, Schneider scored a conversion for a score of 12-4.

In second-half play, South Bend came back to score a try and a conversion, making the score 12-10. Terry Sigler attacked with an Irish try, followed by another Schneider conversion, bringing the score to 18-10.

Although the South Bend squad scored again, it couldn't conquer the tough Irish "A" squad, and Notre Dame won, 18-14.

Ed Hughes, in his first game on the squad, had a good performance. Other Irish players who played an excellent game were scrum-half Joe Whalen, wing John Goebelbecker, and prop Dave Crouch.

Of this year's squad, Notre Dame Rugby Club President Steve Schneider says, "We have a lot of new players who have really added depth to the team so far and we expect great things from them."

In a closely fought battle, Notre Dame's "B" squad lost to the South Bend team, 4-3. Tom Reidy made a beautiful 40-meter kick for the Irish to start off the game on a strong note.

But, despite the fine efforts of forward Brad Mollett, backs Mark Weingartner and Paul Perona, and forward Tim Branigan, the Irish lost after South Bend scored a try, leaving the final score at 4-3.

Notre Dame's team finished off the day with a match-up of its "C" and "D" squads for a scrimmage.

Schneider feels that the team is off to a good start and should have a good season.

"We had a good game, especially since we missed the whole spring season," Schneider says, "and everyone is ready to work hard and to do well."

The next action for the Irish squad will be on September 29-30 at the Indiana Union Tournament in Louisville, Ky. The next scheduled home game is Oct. 6 against the Notre Dame Rugby Alumni on Stepan Field.

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## More accessible to students

## NVA moves to new spot in ACC

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame non-varsity athletic program was a box of laundry detergent, this year it would be labeled, "new and improved." Sporting a new issue room, a new sign-up location, and new offices, NVA has become more accessible to students. To find their new location, a student must now only go through

Gate 1 of the Athletic and Convocation Center and immediately take a right turn upon entering.

NVA moved to its new location so students going to the ACC's gymnasium, courts, or track would walk directly by its offices.

"We requested a much better area in terms of traffic," says Dr. Tom Kelly, director of NVA. "Now the students won't have to go out of their way to reach us."

The move also is advantageous to the coaches and secretaries next to the old NVA location. Traffic near their offices will be drastically cut as the normal 75-100 students trying to beat sign-up deadlines will no longer have to pass by them.

The change in location benefits Non-Varsity Athletics in two ways. Not only does it give the rapidly-growing NVA more space, but, as Dr. Kelly puts it, "(The move) really centralizes our operation. . . It makes us more effective and efficient."

Dr. Kelly is pleased with the new NVA offices.

"It shows the University's commitment to our program, which is a commitment to the general student body," he said. Beaming proudly, Dr. Kelly added, "It was a first-class job."

The Notre Dame non-varsity program, considered by many to be the best in the country, encompasses interhall sports, recreational services, and club sports. Their office hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students needing to contact the Non-Varsity Athletic office can call their 24-hour telephone answering service at 239-6100.

## Preview

continued from page 24

ers Tom Schlageter and Tom Taylor, and predicts, "You can look for Zahm in the playoffs this year."

The Parseghian Division appears to loaded with talented and hungry teams. Dillon is going to have its hands full in defending the interhall crown.

Dillon coach Charlie Rice sights the loss, due to injury, of team leader Ken Munro and the fact that only seven players return from last year as reasons for anxiety over Dillon's attempt to repeat its 7-0 record. Nevertheless, Dillon had 45 players try out and its practices have been marked by enthusiasm.

One of the teams ready to challenge Dillon is Grace. The two squads meet at 1 p.m., as Grace looks to improve on its 0-3-2 record of last year. Tailback Ed Borneman and defensive captain Chuck Ruwart, along with several freshmen, give Grace coach John Olson reasons to be optimistic.

However, Dillon's most powerful foe looks to be Flanner. Flanner, whose only two defeats last year came at the hands of Dillon by scores of 3-0 and 10-0, returns an even stronger team this year.

Coach Larry Diedrick points out that much of the Flanner team is experienced juniors and seniors. Lou D'Agostino and brothers Joe and Tim Arnold are key players in Flanner's quest for the interhall title.

Squaring off against Flanner Sunday at 4 p.m. is Keenan. Coach Kevin Keenan says his squad consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores after losing several players to Off-Campus. Keenan praises quarterback Jim Grow and defensive back Jamie Burke as team leaders.

In the third game, Morrissey looks to be competitive this year after a couple of down years, as it faces Off-Campus at 3 p.m.

The playoffs will be run the same as last year, with the top two squads from each division participating in post-season play. Teams are credited with two points for a win, one point for a tie and zero for a loss.

At the end of the regular season, the teams will be seeded one through six. The seeds will be determined by winning percentage. Even though this playoff system allows several teams to reach post-season play, some coaches have expressed disappointment with the seeding procedure.

Diedrick felt that last year his squad and Dillon had the two best teams, yet, because of their seeds, they met in the semifinals instead of the finals. And since teams in different divisions do not face common opponents, team records are not al-

ways accurate indicators of relative strength.

As the season prepares to open, many coaches again tab Dillon as the team to beat. Yet, as those who follow men's interhall football know, any team could pull off an upset with a few big plays.

While Howard and Stanford look to return to the finals, Flanner appears to be a strong candidate to wrestle the crown from Dillon. But, while winning is important to these collections of ex-high school stars and curious first-time players, nobody can deny that the real motivation behind these teams is a love for the game of football.

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**Shamrock**

"Where Notre Dame Meets South Bend"

## Briefs

continued from page 18

**Observer Sports Briefs** are accepted Monday through Friday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. — *The Observer*

**An ultimate frisbee club** is now being formed. The schedule will include weekend fall practices and spring games against Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan, and others. If interested, call Lance or Gerry at 1588. — *The Observer*

**The Domer Six-** and three-mile runs will be held September 29, and the deadline for entries has been extended through today. Finishers of the six-mile run will be awarded T-shirts, and three-mile finishers will get sun visors. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in both races. The entry fee is \$3 for the six-mile run and \$2 for the three-mile run. — *The Observer*

**Joe Piane**, Notre Dame track coach, has been named the Midwest regional chairman for United States Olympic Development in the area of track and field. Piane will be helping to coordinate plans to encourage and develop Olympic prospects until the 1988 games in Seoul, Korea. — *The Observer*

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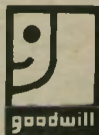
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East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	90	62	.592	—	X — Detroit	98	54	.645	—
New York	83	70	.542	7.5	Toronto	85	68	.556	13.5
Philadelphia	81	72	.529	9.5	New York	82	69	.543	15.5
St. Louis	80	72	.526	10	Baltimore	81	70	.536	16.5
Montreal	74	77	.490	15.5	Boston	80	72	.526	18
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	22.5	Cleveland	69	84	.451	29.5
					Milwaukee	62	90	.408	36
West					West				
X — San Diego	86	66	.566	—	Kansas City	78	74	.513	—
Atlanta	76	77	.497	10.5	California	77	74	.510	.5
Houston	76	77	.497	10.5	Minnesota	77	75	.507	1
Los Angeles	75	78	.490	11.5	Oakland	71	82	.464	7.5
Cincinnati	64	89	.418	22.5	Chicago	70	82	.461	8
San Francisco	62	90	.408	24	Seattle	68	84	.451	9.5
X — clinched division title					Texas	65	86	.430	12.5
					X — clinched division title				
Yesterday's Results					Yesterday's Results				
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6					Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings				
San Diego 5, San Francisco 4					Toronto 8, Milwaukee 4				
Los Angeles 6, Houston 2					Baltimore 15, Boston 1				
Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 3					California 2, Kansas City 0				
St. Louis 3, Montreal 2									

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## Padres clinch NL West Angels, Twins get closer to Royals

**Associated Press**

ANAHEIM, Calif. -- Mike Witt shut out Kansas City on three hits and Brian Downing cracked his 21st home run of the season last night as the California Angels trimmed the Royals' American League West lead to one-half game with a 2-0 victory.

The game was played under a double protest, with the each manager claiming a batter on the opposing team was using an illegal bat.

California Manager John McNamara lodged his protest in the top of the second inning, claiming that the Royals' Jorge Orta had used an altered bat. Then, in the bottom of the third, Kansas City Manager Dick Howser countered by claiming that the Angels' Juan Beniquez was using a doctored bat.

The bats in question were locked up to be examined later, and a report will be made to the AL office.

Witt, 14-11, was perfect through the first four innings, but Orta singled to lead off the fifth, and with one out Steve Balboni singled.

Witt struck out seven and walked none.

The victory gave the second-place Angels a split with the Royals in the four-game series at Anaheim Stadium. The clubs play each other four more times next week in Kansas City. The Minnesota Twins are within close striking of the lead, just a game back of the Royals in third place, following a 5-4 victory over Chicago yesterday afternoon.

The loss last night went to Mark Gubicza, 10-13.

**Twins 5, White Sox 4**

MINNEAPOLIS -- Minnesota's Tom Brunansky scored the winning run in the 13th inning when Chicago reliever Bert Roberge threw a wild pitch, giving the Twins a 5-4 victory yesterday.

The victory moved the Twins within one game of Kansas City in the American League West.

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In the 13th, Brunansky walked, took second on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice bunt, moved to third on catcher Joel Skinner's passed ball and scored on the wild pitch.

Ron Davis, 7-9, allowed two hits in two innings of relief for the win. Roberge, 3-3, took the loss for Chicago.

Starters Frank Viola of the Twins and Tom Seaver of Chicago each pitched 10 innings but left with the score tied 4-4.

Carlton Fisk's pinch-hit solo homer off Viola tied the game, 4-4, in the eighth.

With the score tied 3-3 in the sixth, Gaetti and Tim Teufel singled off Seaver. After Seaver struck out Tim Laudner, Kirby Puckett hit his second RBI-single of the game to make it 4-3.

Both teams turned lead-off walks into first-inning runs.

The Twins moved ahead 2-1 in the third when Laudner doubled, went to third on Puckett's ground out and scored on Ron Washington's sacrifice fly.

But Baines tripled in the fourth and and scored on Viola's second wild pitch, tying it at 2-2.

After hitting his second double, Laudner scored on Puckett's single to give the Twins a 3-2 edge after five innings. But Chicago tied the game for the third time in the sixth on Ron Kittle's 31st home run.

**Padres 5, Giants 4**

SAN DIEGO -- The San Diego Padres clinched the National League Western Division title yesterday afternoon, riding Tim Lollar's pitching and three-run homer to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Lollar homered off loser Mike Krukow, 10-12, to cap a second-inning rally in which the Padres scored all their runs. Graig Nettles led off with a single, Kevin McReynolds walked and Carmello Martinez was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Garry Templeton then drilled a two-run single before Lollar's blast.

Lollar, 11-12, surrendered an RBI single to Manny Trillo and a sacrifice fly to Jeff Leonard in the third and a solo homer by John Rabb in the fourth.

He allowed eight hits, walked four and struck out six before being lifted in the sixth. Greg Harris and Dave Dravecky combined to finish the game.

In the ninth, Chili Davis drove in the Giants' final run with a single off Dravecky.

**Dodgers 6, Astros 2**

HOUSTON -- Rookie Orel Hershiser allowed eight hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros, 6-2, last night, eliminat-

ing the Astros and giving the National League Western Division title to the San Diego Padres.

Hershiser, 10-8, struck out five and didn't allow a walk in pitching his seventh complete game of the season.

Nolan Ryan, 12-11, lasted only 1 1/3 innings before leaving with a strained left hamstring.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second after Pedro Guerrero led off with a single and went to second on first baseman Glenn Davis' fielding error on Greg Brock's grounder. One out later, Terry Whitfield walked to load the bases and Guerrero scored on German Rivera's fielder's choice grounder against reliever Julio Solano.

The Dodgers added a run in the third when Dave Anderson led off with a double and scored on Ken Landreaux's single.

The Astros scored in the sixth on a bunt single by Craig Reynolds, an infield out and Terry Puhl's RBI single.

The Dodgers made it 6-1 in the eighth on Anderson's sacrifice fly off Frank DiPino, Greg Brock's RBI single and Candy Maldonado's two-run single.

**Pirates 7, Cubs 6**

CHICAGO -- Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly broke a 6-6 tie in the eighth and Jim Morrison collected two RBI's yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs, 7-6.

The loss kept the Cubs' magic number to clinch the National League East at three.

The Pirates entered the eighth down 6-5 but loaded the bases against loser Lee Smith, 9-7, on a walk to pinch hitter Mitchell Page, a single by Joe Orsulak and a walk to Marvell Wynne. Lee Lacy tied it with a grounder and Ray hit a sacrifice fly to score Orsulak.

Kent Tekulve, 3-9, the fourth Pirate pitcher, worked two-thirds of an inning for the victory. John Candelaria came on in the eighth and finished up for his first save.

The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth, chasing starter Jose DeLeon. Bob Dernier singled and took second on Ryne Sandberg's groundout. Dernier stole third as Gary Matthews walked, scoring on Durham's sacrifice fly. Keith Moreland singled in Matthews, who had stolen second, and Ron Cey doubled home Moreland. Mike Bielecki relieved and allowed Jody Davis' RBI single.

Pittsburgh made it 6-4 in the sixth on Dale Berra's RBI single and pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli's RBI groundout. Morrison's RBI single in the seventh off Smith, who relieved Dick Ruthven, made it 6-5.

### Graduate Study in Public Policy

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## Reinhardt still critical

## Colorado battles rash of injuries

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. -- The University of Colorado football team, emotionally spent by the severe head injury suffered by tight end Ed Reinhardt, also must battle a rash of injuries as it prepares for tomorrow's game here at Notre Dame.

Reinhardt, who collapsed on the sidelines at last Saturday's game at Oregon, underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. He remained in a coma and in critical condition yesterday at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, Ore.

CU coach Bill McCartney, who

stayed at Reinhardt's side for two days in the hospital, returned to Boulder on Monday to "get back to the task at hand. Ed is very much in our hearts and our minds, but we're not talking about it. We're just taking care of business. We have great faith he will recover, and that buoys our

spirits. I think we'll rebound and accept the challenge of playing Notre Dame."

Quarterback Steve Vogel said the team has had a "business-like attitude in practice," but added, "some of the enthusiasm for Notre Dame has been displaced by the grief for Ed."

The Buffs - already reeling from an 0-2 start and with such stalwarts as Notre Dame, UCLA, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State upcoming - have had additional problems in practice because of a lack of bodies at certain positions.

Besides Reinhardt, defensive back Solomon Wilcotts has been lost for the season following shoulder surgery. Linebacker Barry Remington will miss this week's game with a pinched nerve in his neck, and center Eric Coyle is out for three to five weeks with a sprained right knee.

Reserve offensive tackle Steve Markstrom will play this week, but is scheduled to undergo surgery next week for bone spurs in both ankles, which will sideline him for the remainder of the season. Tailback Lee Rouison, with a groin pull, and linebacker Alan Chrite, with a hip pointer, are listed as questionable for the Notre Dame game. Both participated in light workouts on Wednesday.

Linebacker Dan McMillen and defensive back Mickey Pruitt, who had been considered doubtful for the Notre Dame game with knee and foot injuries, respectively, will play.

"We're pretty banged up," said McCartney. "It may take a perfect game for us to win. We're really going into the land of the giants. Notre Dame is the biggest, strongest football team I've ever seen. They have awesome personnel; they're as talented as any team in the country."

## Padres clinch division for first time in history

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO -- The San Diego Padres, perennial also-rans of the National League West for 15 years, won their first-ever divisional title in a walk.

They did it with only one player hitting above .300 and only one starting pitcher whose earned run average was below 3.00. One Padre stole more than 30 bases; two hit more than 15 home runs.

They did it with veterans Steve Garvey and Graig Nettles hitting nearly 30 points below their career averages for the majority of the

season, and Terry Kennedy 50 points below his.

And they led the division every day after the All-Star break, by eight to 10 games most of that time.

It is already the finest season in the 16-year history of the club, which had never before finished even in the upper half of the division.

"In the truest sense, I think, this can be considered a team effort," says Garvey, the 35-year-old first baseman who witnessed four such pennant-winning efforts as a Los Angeles Dodger.

## ND Rowing Club plans big weekend

The Notre Dame Rowing Club has a big weekend planned for many. The club will be rowing with a group of alumni tomorrow morning at 11:00. The races will take place at the boathouse located at the south end of Notre Dame Ave.

Prior to the races, three boats donated by alumni will be christened. This ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

The weekend concludes with a dedication Mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in Holy Cross Hall. The boathouse, which was new last year, will be named after Jim Feider, a 1983 graduate and president of the rowing club two years ago, who was later killed.

Anyone with questions regarding the weekend's activities should call club president Paul Sherman at 283-4115.

## Weekend

continued from page 24

be a key factor in terms of Notre Dame's success.

"If we can play tough defense and keep them out of the scoring column early, the better chance we'll have," says Grace. "In the second half, if it's 0-0 or 1-1, our boys will grow in confidence as Indiana's players get down on themselves."

A victory against Indiana could vault the Irish into the national rankings, and greatly strengthen the reputation of their program.

However, the Indiana game is not until Sunday, and the Illini are already on their way to town. In order for a successful weekend, the Irish must begin with a victory tonight. Only then can they start thinking about defeating Indiana and turning this into the most successful weekend in Notre Dame soccer history.

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## ISAA Mideast Region soccer poll

1. Indiana	6-0	70
2. Akron	3-1-2	61
3. Cleveland State	4-1	51
4. Evansville	4-1	48
5. Bowling Green	3-3	44
6. Wisconsin-Green Bay	3-4	30
7. Notre Dame	5-0-1	18
8. Marquette	5-1	14
9. Wisconsin-Milwaukee	3-2	13
10. Michigan State	1-0-1	12

## Baseball at home

The Notre Dame baseball team returns to Jake Kline Field this weekend for three games. Saturday, the Irish play an alumni game featuring Frank Karpen, a former player for the New York Mets, and Jim Hannan, also a major leaguer for the Washington Senators.

And on Sunday, the Irish put their 2-1-1 record on the line in a doubleheader against St. Francis, with the first game getting underway at 1 p.m.

With no set pitching rotation, Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo says, "I'm not sure yet who will start, but I intend to look at a lot of pitchers during the doubleheader, especially John Bower, who might pitch and play first base because he was hurt last weekend. I also intend to play a lot of players because I'm still looking at all thirty-five."

On last weekend's season-opening four games, Gallo said, "We hit the ball very well last week and I can only be hopeful that it will continue. I know our defense can be more consistent and that's what I'll be watching this weekend."

For a little pre-football excitement on Saturday, the alumni game might be worth a look.

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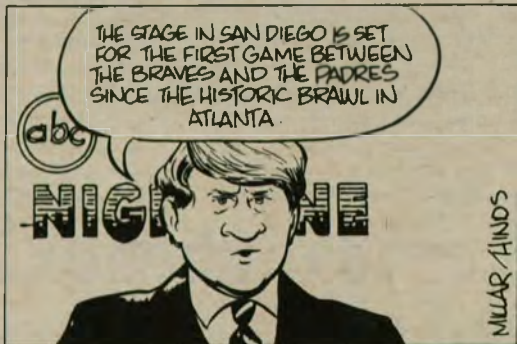
## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed



## Tank McNamara



## Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## Psychochicken



## Octavio



## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



One remark led to another, and the bar suddenly polarized into two angry, confrontational factions: those espousing the virtues of the double-humped camel on the one side, single humpers on the other.

## Campus

Friday, Sept. 21

- 12:15 - 1 p.m. - **Forum**, "Religion, Politics, and the First Amendment," Prof. John Robinson, ND, For Faculty and Staff, Room 124 Social Concerns Center, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread, \$1.
- 4 - 6 p.m. - **Spanish Club Get Together**, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by ND Spanish Club.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Field Hockey**, ND vs. Valparaiso College, Alumni Field.
- 7 p.m. - **Pep Rally**, Stepan Center.
- 7, 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. - **Film**, "Excalibur," Engineering Auditorium, \$1.50.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "African Queen," Starring Humphrey Bogart, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 (members free).
- 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. - **Film**, "And The Ship Sails On," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Friday Night Film Series.
- 8 p.m. - **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. DePaul, Arena (T), ACC.
- 8 p.m. - **Soccer**, ND vs. Illinois, Cartier Field.

Saturday, Sept. 22

- 1:30 p.m. EST - **Football**, ND vs. Colorado, At Notre Dame.
- 5 p.m. - **Mass**, All Are Welcome, Farley Hall Chapel.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "African Queen," Starring Humphrey Bogart, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 (members free).

## TV Tonight

- |            |    |                             |
|------------|----|-----------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m.  | 16 | NewsCenter 16               |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News          |
| 6:30 p.m.  | 16 | M*A*S*H                     |
|            | 22 | Family Feud                 |
| 7:00 p.m.  | 16 | Dean Martin Celebrity Roast |
|            | 22 | Comedy Zone                 |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 16 | Miami Vice                  |
|            | 22 | Move - Burning Rage         |
|            | 34 | Washington Week in Review   |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 34 | Wall Street Week            |
| 9:00 p.m.  | 34 | From Verona - Tosca         |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16               |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News          |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                |
|            | 22 | Newhart/CBS Late Movie      |
| 11:00 p.m. | 34 | Movie - Maltese Falcon      |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Friday Night Videos         |

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Large area in Afr.
  - 7 Vernon of a dancing team
  - 13 Threefold
  - 14 Cupidity
  - 16 Joint knowledge
  - 17 Teacher's aide
  - 18 Ramblers
  - 19 Flavorful
  - 21 Timetable abbr.
  - 22 Chooses
  - 23 Turk. money
  - 24 Son of Aphrodite
  - 25 Exclamation of triumph
  - 26 More depressed
  - 27 Carpentry tool
  - 28 Regards highly

- 30 Of greater height
- 31 Trireme equipment
- 32 "— Mable"
- 33 Very nearly
- 36 Course of study
- 39 Distributed
- 40 Catches the breath
- 41 Lunar vehicle
- 43 Small amounts
- 44 Blouse
- 45 — out (annihilate)
- 46 Hagen the actress
- 47 — nez
- 48 Island in the Aegean
- 49 Most depressed
- 51 Instruction books

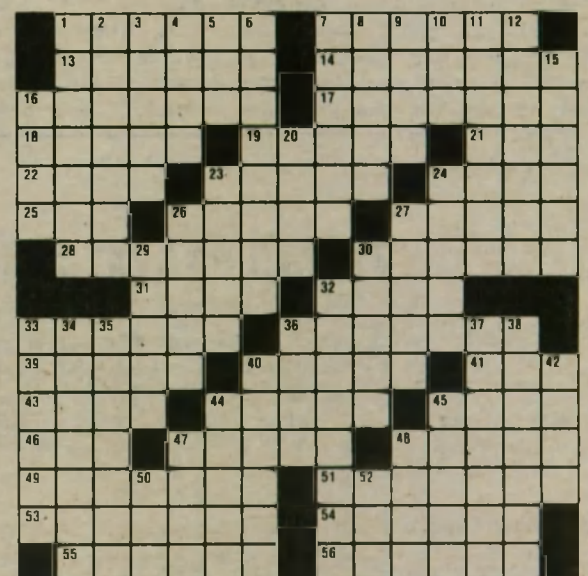
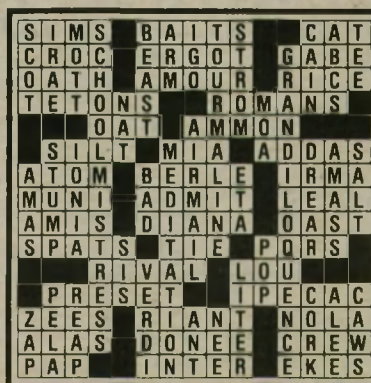
- DOWN**
- 1 Gr. chorus movement
  - 2 Bristle-like structures
  - 3 Apiaries
  - 4 Cuckoos
  - 5 Rodent
  - 6 Small white flowers
  - 7 Portable dwelling
  - 8 To have: Fr.
  - 9 Beach stuff

- 10 Preceder of corn or pod
- 11 Verbatim
- 12 Environmental area
- 15 Student item
- 16 Indonesian boat
- 20 Primates
- 23 On one's toes
- 24 Glasgow the author
- 26 Beauty's friend
- 27 Eur. city
- 29 Contents of a chest
- 30 Provoke in a way
- 32 Dinner courses
- 33 Rectify
- 34 Outfit for dancing
- 35 Man in the corrida

- 36 Levant ketch
- 37 Sustenance
- 38 Explosive noises
- 40 "Elmer —"
- 42 Interfere

- 44 — up (learns)
- 45 Shore bird
- 47 — up (energizes)
- 48 Room in a casa
- 50 Bamb's mother
- 52 Nosh

## Thursday's Solution

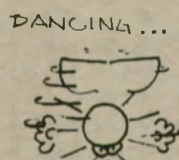


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9/21/84

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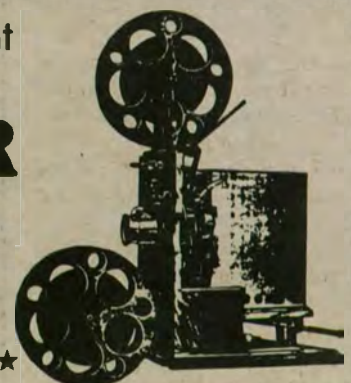
Tonight and Tomorrow Night

## EXCALIBUR

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★ NEXT WEEK: Dirty Harry Week ★





Freshman Jill Suglich and her teammates will be trying to even Notre Dame's record at 4-4 as the Irish face North Star Conference foe DePaul tonight at 8:00 in the ACC. Eric Scheuermann previews tonight's important match in his story at left.

## Volleyball team attempts to even season record tonight vs. DePaul

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will try to even its record at 4-4 tonight at 8:00 in the ACC when it faces DePaul in a North Star Conference match.

With a loss to Illinois State last weekend, the Irish record dropped to 3-4. Their chance to move to .500 comes tonight, but they will have to beat a tough Blue Demon squad to do it.

Last year the Demons pounded the Irish by a 3-0 score in a regular season contest, and swept them again in the conference tournament. Notre Dame coach Art Lambert feels they will be even tougher this year.

"I know they had their best recruiting ever," says Lambert. "They're the odds-on favorite to take the league championship."

Lambert hopes to slowly gain ground on these more talented teams, but accepts the position of his team at this time.

"I'm not pleased with the record," says Lambert, "but I'm realistic enough to know that we can't expect more than that at this time."

At the beginning of the season,

Lambert's main goal was for the team to improve in all facets of volleyball, both physical and mental. Although the record now stands at only 3-4, the Irish have begun to move in this direction.

"The team has been improving, and they've improved on their consistency," says Lambert. "But now we've got to find a way to put it over the hump."

Perhaps the Irish will begin to do just that tonight against the Blue Demons.

As far as Lambert is concerned, this is a very important game for his team. The Irish are facing a conference foe and can move to 2-0 in the conference with a victory. The team

is struggling a bit against tough competition, and Lambert realizes that a conference championship must be first on his list of goals.

"We have to start somewhere," says Lambert, "and the league is where we have to start."

Aiming for the conference championship seems like the logical thing to do, for the Irish have not performed consistently over the first seven games. Volleyball is a sport that demands consistency, so the inconsistency of the Irish has usually led to mediocre play.

Notre Dame has been able to defeat some less-talented teams, but has not had much success against some of the larger volleyball pro-

## Soccer team heads into two big weekend games

By DAN MICHELINI  
Sports Writer

Most coaches like to get two things out of an athletic contest, one being a victory and the other being some type of learning experience. Often, only one of these ends up occurring. This was the case last Friday night when the Notre Dame soccer team played Michigan State to a 2-2 draw. The Irish did not win the game, but they might have learned something in the process.

"We must always have a positive, aggressive attitude going into a game," stressed Irish coach Dennis Grace. "If, from the game with MSU, we learned that we have to go into a game thinking that we can win, then the tie was worth it."

This is the type of attitude Notre Dame will have to carry with it into this weekend's games against Illinois and Indiana.

The Fighting Illini, who come to town tonight for an 8:00 game on Cartier Field, boast one of their most competitive teams in recent years.

"Big, strong, and extremely physical," says Grace of Illinois. "The key for us will be to play our game and to control the tempo."

If the Irish are victorious tonight,

it will set up one of the bigger games in Notre Dame soccer history. On Sunday the Irish, undefeated and ranked seventh in the ISAA Midwest region, travel to Bloomington to face the undefeated and top-ranked (nationally) Hoosiers of Indiana. It is always exciting to get a shot at the number-one team, and Notre Dame will definitely have its hands full.

"Indiana is the best college team ever to play college soccer," states Grace, a former player and coach at IU. "Plus, they are playing very good ball right now and haven't lost at home in four or five years."

However, Grace insists that the Irish will not just be looking to keep the score close.

"Every winning streak has to come to an end," he stressed. "We're not going there just to stay in the game. I have every intention of gearing us to beat them."

Grace adds that one advantage which Notre Dame will have is that he knows more about Indiana players than his Hoosier counterpart knows about Irish talent. Also, being the top team in the nation carries with it a lot of pressure, which could

see WEEKEND, page 22

## Dillon remains team to beat

## Interhall football begins Sunday

By BRIAN MCCARTHY  
Sports Writer

Although another football game may be on your mind this weekend, men's interhall football competition gets under way on Sunday at Stepan fields. As in the past, expect the games to provide close scores and emotional play. The league is organized the same as last year with separate divisions named Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian for the small, medium and large dorms, respectively.

In the Rockne Division, two-time divisional champion Howard tries for three in a row. Howard, which has not dropped a regular season game in two years, lost their first

playoff game last season after reaching the finals in 1982. However, look for the rest of the division, led by last year's divisional runner-up Sorin, to present strong opposition.

Pangborn, 1-2-1 last year, gets the first crack at Howard at 2 p.m. Sunday, and Pangborn coach Mike Barry says, "We can compete with anyone in the league." It was Pangborn who provided the only blemish on Howard's regular season record last year, a 0-0 tie.

The other Rockne Division game Sunday features Carroll vs. Sorin at 3 p.m.

As champion of the Leahy Division last fall, Stanford will be shooting for a return trip to the finals. Coach Chris Soha reports that the

Stanford squad lost its quarterback, but, still, should be as strong as last year's team. Stanford's opening game will pit it against traditionally-tough Alumni, which also made the playoffs last fall.

In the second Leahy game, Zahm faces Cavanaugh at 2 p.m. Cavanaugh coach K.C. Culum remarks that his team, led by quarterback Kevin Sidders, has several players who have not played interhall before but who do have high school experience.

They will need their experience if Zahm's John Looney's optimism is well-founded. Looney has several returning players, including lineback-

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## Are our amateurs really professionals?

In a few months, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps and other college coaches will be signing high school seniors to something the NCAA calls a national letter-of-intent. A letter-of-intent is, very simply, a written commitment by the senior to attend a certain school on some type of athletic grant.

But when a high school senior signs a letter-of-intent, is it much different than if he were signing a professional contract to play for the Boston Celtics or Los Angeles Lakers? I think not.

Certainly, there are some obvious differences between the two. For instance, the college player is not allowed to endorse products as the pro is, and, unlike the pro, the college player must meet certain academic requirements (although these requirements are barely existent at some schools). But when it comes right down to the bare fact, the college athlete is a professional.

*The "amateur" is a professional.*

Sounds like a contradiction in terms, doesn't it? That's because it is. We like to think of our college athletes as amateurs, when, in fact, they aren't. Today's athletic scholarship is nothing more than a thinly-veiled professional contract.

Purists would argue otherwise, holding fast to romantic ideas of what an amateur athlete is and isn't. For example, many Americans laugh at the Russian idea of what amateur sports are. In the Soviet Union, many athletes remain "amateurs" well into their 30's, playing for a government-sponsored team while also serving in the army. These Soviet athletes retain their amateur status and remain eligible

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for international competition. And many of us laugh at this notion of amateurism.

But the British are laughing just as hard, if not harder, at us. To them, the notion of an athlete still being an amateur when he is being paid to attend college is ludicrous. Tell me a full Notre Dame athletic scholarship worth \$4,775 a semester plus books isn't, in some sense, pay.

Granted, the approximately \$10,000 a year which Notre Dame pays its athletes on full scholarship pales in comparison to what top Olympic athletes like Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses are making through trust funds which they set up to get around the rules. Still, the fact remains that colleges are effectively paying their athletes by giving them scholarships, and that makes the athletes professionals.

Phelps even said as much in an interview with *The Observer* two weeks ago on recruiting violations.

"We are big business today in college sports," says the Irish coach. "Yeah, (college athletes) are professionals. If we're going to have a student-athlete, then the next step is that they've got to be compensated. Why? Because they are special. They are special people because they do generate a lot of income to a university. They perform. Fine, pay them."

Phelps' suggestions on payment to the athlete included only room, board, tuition, and a stipend, plus maybe one round-trip plane ticket. While hardly outrageous, such suggestions go against the purist notion of what an amateur is.

What is outrageous, though, are notions like that which University of Miami football quarterback Bernie Kosar recently suggested. Kosar's all-too-brilliant suggestion was that college athletes should be paid a regular salary, which, at first thought, doesn't seem overly outrageous. The outrageous portion of Kosar's suggestion is that those salaries be based on merit, or, in other words, the better players would get paid more than the less talented ones.

This isn't professionalism? True, few people would pay heed to the suggestions of Kosar. My point, though, is that when college athletics has reached the point where athletes suggest that they be allowed to negotiate salaries as professional athletes would, then we already have professionalism in the game.

The whole point of this column is not that professionalism in college athletics is all that bad. It's not if tight controls are maintained and rules are strictly enforced. But that is not the case right now.

There is a bumper sticker in Texas that reads, "Support professional football - give to SMU." While most schools are not as bad as SMU in this respect, many are moving in that direction - and quickly. Although many people would deny the notion of professionalism in college athletics, we need to admit that college sports are becoming the minor leagues for the true professionals.

Is this what we want?