

**ACCENT: Letters to a Lonely God**

**VIEWPOINT: Rethinking London**

**No snow**

Partly sunny today with highs in the mid 60s. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight with lows in the mid 40s.



# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 38

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



## Legal investigations

Prospective law students Lisa Karpowicz and Jackie Hengebaugh visit law school representatives at The Law School Caravan. Over 50 law school represen-

tatives were at Stepan Center Wednesday to answer questions and hand out information.

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

## Duarte, Reagan speak of peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan welcomed Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the White House on Wednesday and they agreed there can be no lasting peace in Central America without democratic rule throughout the region.

Duarte, a University of Notre Dame graduate in 1948, was offered an enthusiastic official reception as he began a state visit and he showed his appreciation for U.S. support by kissing an American flag displayed on the White House South Lawn.

After a ceremony that featured full military honors, Reagan said peace prospects for Central America have been enhanced because of the agree-

ment Duarte and four other area presidents signed two months ago.

"If peace is to prevail, so must democracy," Reagan said, adding that a successful outcome of the Aug. 7 accord remains "far from certain."

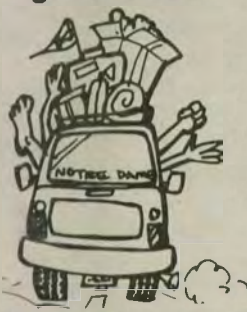
Duarte, in a similar vein, said Central Americans "still have a long way to go" in implementing the peace plan.

He added, "I am convinced that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy."

Some administration officials have been privately critical of Duarte for signing the peace agreement, contending that it does not address key questions, such as Soviet-Cuban military ties with Nicaragua's leftist govern-

see DUARTE, page 6

Have a  
good break



This is the last issue of The Observer before the October Break. The Observer will resume publication on the day following the vacation, Tuesday, October 27.

## \$26-million computer renovations proposed

By PATRICK O'CONNOR  
News Staff

Recent additions to the Notre Dame computing system are only minor indications of the \$26.6 million worth of sweeping renovations that have been proposed for the next four years.

The Task Force on University Computing, established by provost Timothy O'Meara to "conduct a comprehensive study of all aspects of computing at Notre Dame and to make recommendations for a university wide strategy," has con-

cluded that the University "must change its posture toward computer-based technologies and services if it is to achieve its goal... of becoming a great university, excelling in teaching and research."

University president father Edward Malloy has shown his concern for the matter by stating, that computing capability is "an integral part of a good university," and that, "it is imperative that we upgrade our computer facilities."

Various aspects of the 11 recommendations made by the

task force have already been funded and some even implemented, said assistant provost and chairman of the task force Roger A. Schmitz.

Some of the measures presently underway include: the establishment of a university committee on computing, the funding and development of new software for the administrative computing system, the allocation of funds to link the university to the NSF super-computing network, and the installation of the UNLOC automated library system.

Schmitz maintains that "we are moving fast," with regard to these renovations, but the major obstacle still remaining is to generate funds for some of the bigger implementations.

The more costly of the recommendations made by the task force to refurbish the outdated university computing system include: the installation of a full campus computing network, the acquisition of a state-of-the-art-mainframe system for academic use, the

see COMPUTER, page 4

## Beauchamp murder suspect arraigned

Observer Staff Report

The carnival worker accused of strangling the parents of Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father Edward Beauchamp pleaded not guilty Wednesday to murder and sexual assault charges in a Michigan District Court.

Michael Root, 30, was formally arraigned on two counts of murder and one count of sexual assault, prosecutors said.

No trial date was set.

Root may have been under the influence of drugs at the time of the murder, prosecutors said.

Edward Beauchamp, 75, and Marion Beauchamp, 74, were found strangled in the bedroom of their Ferndale, Mich. home Sept. 8.

The elderly couple's car had been stolen and the house had been broken into through a window Ferndale Police Lt. Joe Swiercz said.

Conviction on the murder charges could be punishable by mandatory life imprisonment without parole. The sex charge is punishable by up to life imprisonment, Ferndale Police Chief Patrick Sullivan said.

The day after the murder police circulated composite drawings of a lone suspect, Swiercz said. The suspect had been seen driving away in the Beauchamp's 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Police from three agencies arrested Root and a female companion five days later at a cabin in rural Mecosta county.

Root and Nilda Lopez, 26, had been staying at a Detroit motel about a mile from the Beauchamp's home while working at the Michigan state fair, Sullivan said.

Police at the time also recovered a car allegedly stolen from the Beauchamps after they were slain. Root will probably not face charges stemming from either the break-in to the Beauchamp

home or car theft because of the life sentences mandated by the murder conviction, Sullivan said.

Lopez was arraigned Sept. 14 in 77th District Court in Big Rapids, Mich. on two counts of passing bad checks, a court clerk said.

Conviction on each one of the felony counts is punishable by up to 14 years in prison, the clerk said.

Lopez had allegedly cashed two checks at a grocery store in Mecosta County, according to state police Lt. Tom Powers. It was later determined that the checks had been stolen from a car near the Beauchamp home about the time the couple was slain, he said.

The store owner obtained the car's license number, and state police determined that it was the stolen Beauchamp vehicle, Powers said.

Polices would not, however, provide details about how investigators tracked the suspects to the rural cabin.



## Body shop murder

Five men were found shot to death at a Pasco, Wash. body shop Tuesday night. Two men are suspected in the shooting. See page 4 for related story.

AP Photo



## In Brief

"STUPID" will not be printed on Russell Reynaga's license plate, because of objections by the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles. Reynaga, with an IQ of 142, requested the license plate name as he had done before when he lived in New York and Texas and expected no objections. A computer scientist, Reynaga is an 11-year member of MENSA, an international organization whose members' IQs must register in the top 2 percent. The license plate may have humorous intentions, but Mike Kozlowski, executive assistant to the motor vehicles commissioner, said it can be construed as a negative comment against the state agency or the driver who reads it. - Associated Press

## Of Interest

**Flu shots** will be offered today by Student Health Services at LaFortune Student Center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and in the North Dining Hall during lunch and dinner meal. The shot will be effective against influenza this winter. - *The Observer*

**More men are needed** for senior reflection groups. Twice as many women as men have signed up. Senior men are invited to come to the Center for Social Concerns to sign up. - *The Observer*

**The Management Club** will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Dillon Hall basement. The club is looking for students interested in serving on or being chairman of either the fund raising, advertising, social activities, trips, and speakers committees. Pizza and a movie will be offered to everyone. - *The Observer*

**A student chamber music** recital will be held this afternoon at 1:15 in 115 Crowley Hall of Music. Twelve students will perform various pieces of music from Beethoven, Brahms, and other composers. - *The Observer*

**"Renaissance Humanism: The Liberal Arts Meet Philosophy"** will be the title of a lecture given by Professor Paul Oskar Kristeller from Columbia University. The talk will be on Monday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A reception will follow. - *The Observer*

**Human rights** in the Philippines will be the topic of a talk by Robert Breunig, who spent 14 months in the Philippines with the Medical Ambassadors International. The talk will be given Friday, Oct. 16 at 12:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns coffee room. - *The Observer*

**Law School Forum** will give prospective law students an opportunity to talk with representatives of more than 100 law schools. The Fourth Annual Law School Forum will be held in Chicago at the Palmer House and Towers, 17 East Monroe Street, from noon to 7 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 24. For more information, contact Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services at (215) 968-1120. - *The Observer*

**Students parked** in D-1 who are not returning before the USC game should move their cars to green field or another student lot, according to Notre Dame Security. - *The Observer*

### We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

## The Observer

Design Editor ..... Rob Luxem  
Design Assistant ..... Bernadette Shilts  
Typesetters ..... Mike Buc  
Paul Bubbs  
News Editor ..... Scott Bearby  
Liz Panzica  
Copy Editor .....  
Sports Copy Editor ..... Pete Skiko  
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Ad design ..... Dave Culligan  
Jeff Stalmac  
ND Day Editor ..... Kathy McKee  
SMC Day Editor ..... Karin Rader  
Photographer ..... Suzy Hernandez

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# Personal ads, Hite report have no 'relation' to truth

"Personals are people's sexual frustrations in print," a friend said the other day.

She's right, you know. But only partly so.

The Observer's personals section has increasingly become a place for readers to vent their frustrations about male-female relationships.

The personals started last month with "The He-Man Woman Haters Club," which gave Observer readers the top 10 reasons for joining their "organization," the top reason being "You are allowed to say, 'Get out of my way before I dominate you.'"

Then came the ads from the "Females Against Guys" and the "She-Ra Man Haters Club." Reasons to join those groups included "(Guys) bottom half is their only redeeming quality," and "(Men's) tolerance for alcohol is inferior (like everything else)."

Now, all these ads were innocent enough. There was some hostility (and perhaps some truth) in them. And they showed a few people's frustration about relationships.

But it was all in good fun.

Then came this week's "Susie vs. Mike" ads.

"To my Alumni SYR date, Mike, who brought me to his room & indirectly told me to put out or get out, I'm glad I got out! . . . I may have been the first but definitely not the last to turn you down. - Your thoroughly disgusted date from Regina. P.S. Girls Beware!"

To which came the reply in today's personals, "Susie from Regina. . . I should have brought a bucket of oates to the room instead of champagne. . . I'll worry about being blackballed as soon as you lose a few, honey! - Mike."

Things are really deteriorating.

To make matters worse, these personals coincide with Time magazine's cover story about Shere Hite's new book, "Women and Love, a Cultural Revolution in Progress" (Knopf; \$24.95).

The latest Hite report concerns American women and their love relationships. According to Time, Hite has concluded that women are fed up with men.

Her book, for example, found that 95 percent of the women studied reported forms of "emotional and psychological harassment" from the men they love; 98 percent said that they want to make "basic changes" in their love relationships; and only 18 percent said their relationship comes first in their lives.

Hite's book also found that 70 percent of the women married five years or more said they are having extramarital affairs; and 87 percent of the married women said they have their "deepest emotional relationship" with a female friend.

**Mark Pankowski**  
Managing Editor



This is a pretty grim picture of modern male-female relationships.

Nationally, then, women are extremely dissatisfied with their love relationships, according to Hite's report. And here on campus, men and women are brutally insulting each other. Is there any hope for relationships?

Of course there is. Things aren't nearly as bad as they seem.

Hite's book, first of all, is based on an unscientific survey, as the author herself admitted. Hite obtained her data by mailing out a questionnaire listing 127 essay questions.

Now, who the heck would complete and mail back such a questionnaire? Only the very disgruntled -- those who want to complain. Indeed, of the 100,000 questionnaires mailed out, only 4,500 were returned.

"Five percent could be any oddballs," Time quoted a research scientist as saying. "We get pretty nervous if respondents in our own surveys go under 70 percent."

And the negative Observer personals? They, too, reflect the feelings of the very disgruntled. The dissatisfied are willing to shell out their hard-earned money to voice their complaints. The satisfied, meanwhile, have no need or desire to voice their contentment. Hence, the negative personals.

It's not surprising, then, that Hite's report and some of the personals are so negative about relationships.

Indeed, it would be surprising if they were positive.

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### Cool cue

Tony Pajakowski prepares to sink the eight ball at the pool room in LaFortune Student Center where

students take a 'break' before break. October break begins with the end of classes on Friday.

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

## Labor Secretary added to Dole bid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Labor Secretary William Brock will announce Thursday he is resigning from President Reagan's Cabinet to head Sen. Robert Dole's Republican presidential campaign, Dole's campaign staff said Wednesday.

"We do not know the effective date," said Tim Archer, a spokesman for Dole's campaign. "But we are looking forward to have him start in time for the senator's announcement on Nov. 9."

Archer said Brock would specify the timetable at news conferences at the Labor Department at 10:30 a.m. and in Dole's office in the Capitol at noon formally announcing his resignation and his appointment to chair Dole's campaign.

At the Labor Department, spokeswoman Chriss Winston would say only, "there will be a major announcement" by Brock Thursday morning. But officials in Dole's campaign and close associates of Brock had confirmed earlier that he

was leaving the Cabinet to join the campaign.

Dole, of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, has been actively campaigning for the presidency and is expected to formally declare his candidacy Nov. 9.

Brock would be the second Reagan Cabinet member to resign and work on behalf of Dole. Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the Senator's wife, recently quit to devote full time to his campaign.

Brock, a former congressman and senator from Tennessee, was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1977-81. He would bring a reputation as an organizer to Dole's campaign. The Senator has been running behind Vice President George Bush in most polls thus far.

Dole, Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., approached Brock in recent weeks about working for them, according to close associates of Brock.

## Tax stance by Bush softened

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Vice President George Bush softened on Wednesday his two-day-old campaign pledge not to raise taxes, even as he proposed cutting by half the tax rate that individuals pay on capital gains.

In a speech describing "the American solution" to increasing international competition, Bush said, "we should cut the capital gains tax to 15 percent on investments held for at least a year."

As for a general tax increase, Bush declared Monday in his speech announcing his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, "I am not going to raise your taxes. Period."

But in an interview scarcely 48 hours later on Cable News Network, he said he could not rule out a tax hike.

"What I have said is if I were convinced that all the spending that could possibly be constrained or cut had taken place, then and only then would I consider a tax increase," he said.

Bush contended his position on a last-resort tax increase was identical to President Reagan's.

"I've always said that, same as Ronald Reagan. Anyone thinks he's soft on raising taxes, they're crazy," he said in the CNN interview.

The proposal to cut the tax rate on capital gains from 28 percent to 15 percent drew a loud ovation from Bush's business audience.

"Today, we're in a global economic battle with Japan, Europe and the emerging nations," he told a luncheon meeting of the Buckhead Business Association and Midtown Business Association here.

"Our future depends on our ability to compete. To do that, we need new technologies, new businesses and new jobs," he said.

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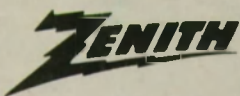
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### On trial

AP Photo

Former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband John Zaccaro leave state Supreme Court in New York after Zaccaro was acquitted of shaking down a cable television company Wednesday.

## Computer

continued from page 1

establishment of a number of computer equipt classrooms with projector output, and the allocation of special funds to specific colleges and departments for particular needs.

In addition, the task force recommends that the Univer-

sity begin to implement these recommendations as soon as possible and evaluate them regularly as they represent an attempt to "catch up" to rapidly moving technology.

While the financial problems posed by implementation of a new stystem are large Schmitz is "optimistic about it because everyone seems to support the idea."

# Shooting leaves five dead in body shop massacre

Associated Press

PASCO, Wash. - The lone survivor of an auto body shop massacre that left five men dead rested under guard Wednesday, while police searched for two gunmen who had traded "dirty looks" with their victims in the past.

Police speculated that drug dealing may have sparked the shootings, but stressed they had no firm motive. Drugs, especially cocaine, have long been a problem in this south-central Washington town of 19,000 residents, police Sgt. Andy Anderson said.

The survivor, Jesse Rocio of Pasco, was kept under guard at a hospital while being treated for a minor wound, then was transferred to jail pending a court hearing Thursday on whether he will be held as a material witness, Anderson said.

Anderson said police are concerned about possible retribution by suspects.

Rocio will be held "basically to cover us, to give us time to

determine if there is a possibility that he's gonna leave and to determine if there's a risk to his safety," said Anderson.

Rocio said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed that he could think of no motive for the shootings Tuesday evening in Medina's Body Shop on Pasco's industrial east side, where four of the victims were employed.

"I've seen them (the gunmen) before on the street," Rocio said. "One time we had a general argument, but we didn't have a real problem with them."

He said he and the other victims, all Hispanics, had exchanged "dirty looks" with the gunmen in the past, but would not elaborate.

No roadblocks were set up Wednesday, but a bulletin was issued to law-enforcement agencies throughout the region, and police said informants were helping in the search.

Early Wednesday, officers fired tear gas into a Pasco apartment where a brother of one suspect lives, after a vehi-

cle believed to be the getaway car was found parked outside, Police Chief Don Francis said. No one was inside the apartment, however.

Rocio said the gunmen entered the shop, looked around, then returned with the weapons and started shooting.

"We weren't expecting that at all," Rocio said. Police said the assailants entered the front door, which leads into a small office, and then through another door into the body shop.


Rocio, 20, of Pasco, said he was wounded in the side by a ricocheting bullet when he dove under a car for cover.

"When they started shooting I just jumped underneath the car and I stay still," Rocio said, adding that the gunmen left without checking to see if anyone was still alive.

Rocio then drove to the police station for help. He was listed in stable condition at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Francis said there were no signs of a struggle and the bodies were sprawled on the floor on the side of a car away from the doorway.

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### Lunch at the Garden

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Italian Sub-hot or cold	4.15
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Grilled Chicken Sandwich	3.95
Italian Salad Croissant	4.25

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## College Briefs

**Drug tests** are unconstitutional, says a superior court judge, ruling in favor of two University of Washington students who challenged the school's plan to test athletes for drugs. The judge also issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from taking action against the UW. The NCAA, in turn, has petitioned that the case be heard in federal court. -*The National On-Campus Report*

**Fish in a fountain:** Student Government at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the school that tried to annex Notre Dame, released 500 goldfish into a campus fountain in an attempt to gain publicity for student government. The first 500 students to show up at the fountain received a goldfish in a plastic bag. Student Government at UWM plans a "biggest fish" contest in the spring. -*The National On-Campus Report*

**Emporia State** University (Kansas) football coach Larry Kramer plans to sit in a campus bell tower until 1500 season tickets are sold. The bell tower, named Silent Joe because it's rung after every victory, has been a little noisier since Kramer took over as coach. He's led the Hornets to winning seasons the past two years; before Kramer came, the school hadn't had a winning team in 11 years. -*The National On-Campus Report*

**Homosexual activity** in the dormitory was the reason for an unusual physical plant directive at Indiana University: remove every other stall door in the men's bathrooms. After receiving complaints from custodians fearing AIDS exposure, the plant director contacted campus police, who recommended the door removal. -*The National On-Campus Report*

**Serious students** at the Southern College of the Seventh-Day Adventists will get a tuition break. Students carrying 12 to 16 credits will pay \$5,500, but those who challenge themselves and take more than 16 credits will pay 284 dollars less than other students. The administration hopes this will encourage serious studies. -*The National On-Campus Report*

**The missing bust** of a former University of Oklahoma dean was recently found in the men's room of an OU dormitory -20 years after it was stolen. Although police did not recognize the bust, they contacted the sculptor (who had signed the bust), and he identified it as the one he sculpted in 1936. It stood in a dormitory hallway until it was taken by college pranksters. No word yet on where its travels took it. -*The National On-Campus Report*

## Sci-fi buffs land in Indiana

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Those pesky creatures from outer space: if they're not attacking Earth directly, they're infiltrating the populace to put covers on all the world's toasters.

As editor of the science fiction magazine *Amazing Stories*, Patrick Price said he has seen about every weird story idea imaginable.

"I think the most bizarre idea that was generated was one about the toaster cover conspiracy," said Price, a guest at this weekend's convention of the Evansville Science Fiction Association.

"Apparently there was a group of aliens that had come to Earth and assumed human form," he said, outlining a short story the magazine rejected. "But for some reason they had this fetish to cover toasters, and that's why toaster covers were invented."

"As it turns out, the toasters resembled the aliens' genitals, and the premise of the writer was that people who had toaster covers were aliens."

Price will offer advice to new writers during a workshop at the convention, which is being called ConTact-5 and runs from Friday to Sunday at the Ramada Inn on the city's north side.

Price called science fiction, "one of the few markets where writers can create a name for themselves, get exposure."

"I have a friend who told me, 'Pat, I write mainstream fiction,' and he had a novella of 15,000 words. But I told him there's no way, because there isn't a market for mainstream short fiction if you don't have a name."

The magazine is based in Lake Geneva, Wis., and though it licensed its name to the television series "Amazing Stories," the two are not otherwise related.

The publication receives about 250 manuscripts each week, but buys only six to eight each month. About 20 percent of the submissions are from writers who have sold material before. The other 80 percent is from new writers and goes into the associate editors' "slush pile," where the offerings are often dispatched quickly for any number of reasons.

Trends have come and gone in science fiction as far back as Jules Verne and his tales of submarines and space ships.

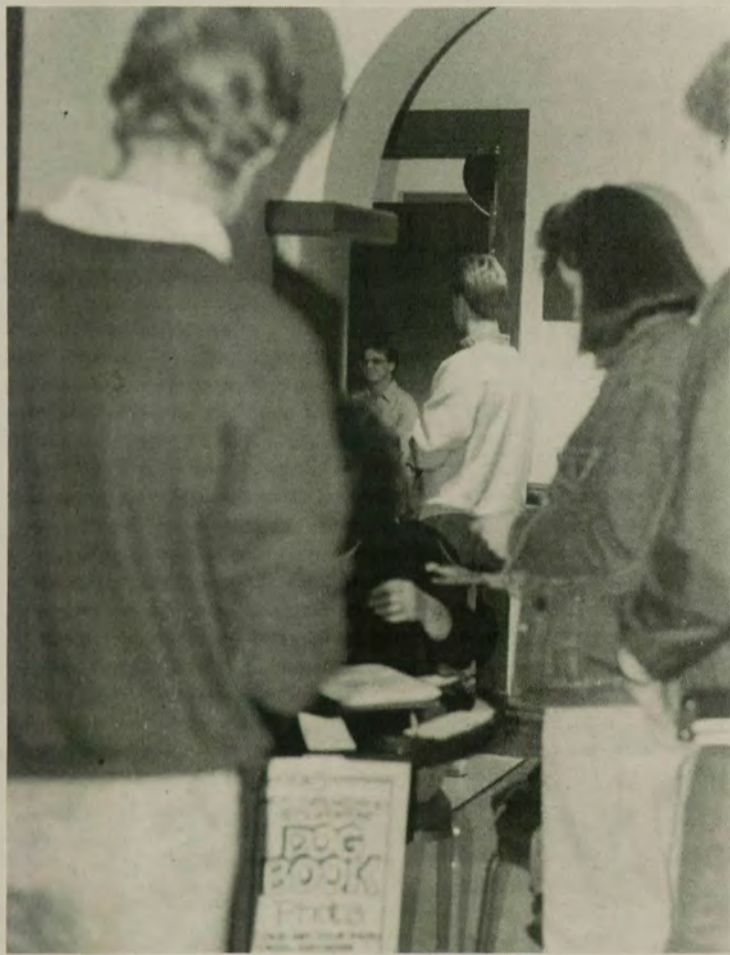
"I think the most talked-about trend, and I think it's on the way out, is the cyberpunk movement," said Price. "The cyber being the computerized generation and the punk part referring to adolescent rebellion."

Such stories typically feature younger characters in a post-nuclear war age.

A good writer realizes that a story is one-third factual, one-third from the experience of the storyteller and one-third fiction, Price said.

"Unfortunately, people think that anybody can write," he said. "We all have to learn it, so anybody can put the words on paper. But that's the farthest thing from the truth. I don't care how innovative your characters are, how good your grammar, if you can't tell a story, you can't tell a story."

"The best writers have that true storytelling capacity," he said. "You have the sense that they would be just as good if they were sitting around a campfire."



Dog gone

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

Juniors wait in line to have their pictures taken for the Dog Book. Wednesday was the final day that Junior Dog Book pictures could be taken.

# THE OUTFIELD.

# "BANGIN'."



The Outfield's Alan Jackman, John Spinks and Tony Lewis have come up with a modern classic—their new album, "Bangin'!"

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See the Outfield live at Morris Civic in South Bend October 18th  
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# Columbia scraps \$100,000 corporate raider prize

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Business school officials nationwide praised Columbia University Wednesday for voiding a \$100,000 student prize offered by corporate takeover strategist and part-time teacher, Asher Edelman.

The decision made Tuesday by Columbia Business School Dean John Burton to scrap the prize, offered to anyone in Edelman's class who could find him a good company to buy, was sharply disputed by Edelman and some members of the

class, titled "Corporate Raiding: the Art of War."

The conflict raised questions about what subjects should be taught in U.S. business schools and whether students who enter the highly competitive institutions have become infatuated with greed at the expense of other values.

"Bravo for Dean Burton, that's all I can say," said Richard West, dean of New York University's graduate business school. "That offer violates all of the normal canons of the academy. It's simply inconsistent with all the things that

academics should hold sacred about the classroom."

West also said he was appalled at what he called the apparent inability of Edelman and some of the students to understand why the \$100,000 prize was improper. He and other deans said they wouldn't have allowed it either.

"It's crucial that schools do their best to teach students not to think about just making money," West said. "It may be that some students in our schools may want to sell their souls to the devil. But we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."

Many business schools, including Columbia and NYU, offer students competitive grants of up to \$5,000 for devising business startup plans that become successful. It is usually understood, however, that the winners will repay the money into a school fund that can be used to award others.

Edelman was not in his office Wednesday to answer questions about the Columbia class. But in an interview with Cable News Network, Edelman said the prize would ensure a student was compensated if he used one of their ideas.

"I offered it because I think it's extremely important for these kids to learn entrepreneurship and think of themselves as owners of companies, and this was a step, almost a shocking step, toward bringing them into the real business world, as opposed to strictly the academic side of the business world," Edelman said.

"I think Edelman made a category mistake. He was introducing into the academic setting a commercial transaction," said Lawrence Lavengood.

# Toddler tumbles 20 feet down well, rescue begun

Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas - A toddler tumbled more than 20 feet Wednesday into an abandoned well, and rescue workers frantically started digging a second shaft to reach the crying child.

Workers estimated it would be late Wednesday night before they could get to 18-month-old Jessica McClure.

At 7:30 p.m., about 10 hours after she fell in the well, workers said about two feet of solid rock still separated them from the child. They estimated it would take three more hours of digging with a small jackhammer to reach her.

Rescuers said they could still hear the girl crying. Floodlights were set up and a light was dropped into the well to warm it up.

"It is solid rock right now. It is pretty slow-going," paramedic Dave Felice told the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The girl was getting adequate oxygen and was believed to be lying on her back with her knees drawn up in a relatively comfortable position, he said.

The well, in the back yard of a private day-care center operated by Jessica's mother, is only inches wide in the spot

where the child fell in. It widens farther down, and then narrows to a 6-inch opening below the spot where the child came to rest.

Rescue workers dropped a special microphone into the shaft to communicate with the girl. At one time, the child's mother, Reba McClure, talked to her daughter on the microphone.

A camera belonging to the

city water department was lowered into the well and the child's face was visible on the screen for a short time.

Workmen drilled 28 feet deep with the parallel shaft and then began working up toward the child, who was believed to be about 22 feet down. They took that approach so that if there were a cave-in, debris would fall toward the rescuers instead of toward the child.

# Science Nobel winners named

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry with a French researcher Wednesday, and a West German and a Swiss scientist won the prize in physics for a breakthrough in superconductors that could lead to faster computers and speedier trains.

The discoveries that led to both prizes came by accident when the scientists were looking for something else, said members of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chose the winners.

Each Nobel carries a cash prize of about \$340,000, which

is divided if more than one laureate is named for each prize.

Chemists Donald Cram of the University of California at Los Angeles; Charles Pedersen, retired from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jean-Marie Lehn of the Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France, won the chemistry prize.

They developed molecules that can link up with particular other molecules, a principle now used in medical testing. Their work could lead to an endless supply of energy by extracting hydrogen from water, said academy member Bo Malmstrom. It could also give insight into crucial biological

reactions.

West German Georg Bednorz and Swiss K. Alex Mueller won the physics prize for developing ceramic material that can act as a superconductor at a higher temperature than before.

"This was the start of an avalanche. Hundreds of laboratories all over the world were soon at work with materials similar to those of Bednorz and Mueller," said the prize committee's statement.

Superconductors conduct electricity without losing current to resistance. Their application has been limited because they must be chilled well below minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

# Duarte

continued from page 1

ment.

But there was no hint of any discrepancies between the two countries in a day-long series of activities that, in addition to the welcoming ceremony, also included an elaborate luncheon for Duarte hosted by Secretary of State George Shultz and a White House dinner Wednesday night.

Reagan was effusive in his praise for Duarte, a close ally whose country has received hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. economic and military aid over the past six years.

"El Salvador, under President Duarte's leadership, has proven wrong the cynics, pessimists and detractors of democracy," he said.

"Under the most trying of circumstances with your steady hand at the helm, President Duarte, democratic conventions and ideals have been transformed into institutions, laws and practices."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte surprised the gathering of several hundred by descending from the podium and walking 50 yards to a military honor guard, where he kissed the American flag.

Latin American leaders generally avoid such pro-American displays and try in-

stead to mute their identification with U.S. policies, and Duarte himself conceded that the action was a "break from protocol." Many in the crowd, including Reagan, applauded the gesture.

The peace agreement, signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7, obligates all Central American nations where insurgents operate to arrange a cease fire by Nov. 7 and to undertake democratic reform by the same deadline.

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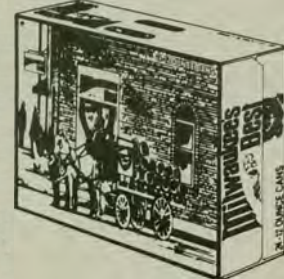
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# Sheltered program can be a detriment

In and around the area in which we live there are several other groups of American students also studying in London. Ball State is across the street. The University of Maryland group is a block away and so is Colgate. Apparently, some 15,000 American students go to London each year to study.

**Robert Hennig**

*guest column*

This kind of gets you wondering about the way the various other programs are structured. Very few schools have the resources Notre Dame's program has.

In the Notre Dame London Program, housing and classrooms are provided

as are many group tours and social opportunities.

But is this the way it really should be?

I have a friend who is also studying this Fall in England. But she's studying at Oxford. No, not in a program set up by her school in Oxford, England. Oxford University.

True her classes only will be about half British with other Americans filling the rest of the space. And her college has other students going to Oxford as well. But compared to Notre Dame, she's totally on her own.

You can say the experience of just being in London is enough for you to get a feel for it. And the majority of the professors in the Notre Dame program

are British. But it's just not the same.

London Program students are really isolated from the mainstream British university experience. As a result, Notre Dame students become closer friends with the other Notre Dame students, but rarely meet any British students, or even too many other American students.

Alas, if you truly desire to meet some British students you can go the University of London and just sort of introduce yourself. But it all does seem sort of a waste. You can spend a semester in London and really not know any Londoners, nor anything about the British method of education.

Such a sheltered educational environment is supportive, but misses the en-

tire British educational experience. In a way, we are doing it the easy way and I feel strangely cheated.

For better or worse, Notre Dame will probably never move toward a more open program. That would require loosening the reigns. Losing some control.

Notre Dame just doesn't do that. It's in Du Lac, something about *in loco parentis*.

This is not to say that I am not appreciating the time I am spending in London with the program. On the contrary, I am really enjoying it.

I'm just wondering whether it couldn't be something more.

Robert Hennig is a junior studying in London this semester.

## P.O. Box Q

### Attaining success a subjective task

Dear Editor:

In the October 6 Observer, Scott Bearby advised us to set goals in order to achieve success. While his advice seems very practical, he makes several false assumptions about success.

First, he assumes that we can easily define "success" for ourselves. According to him, defining "success" is our first step; then, we can set our goals, plan our path, and head directly to the completion of our goals and the achievement of our success. Doesn't he realize that some people go through their whole lives without ever finding what they really wanted? Defining "success" is half the battle, and yet, Mr. Bearby wants us to do that "right now at the dining hall."

I believe that the success about which Mr. Bearby wrote is financial and career success. Although he admits that financial success is "not the only goal one can set by any means," I am not convinced that he believes that statement because all of his examples involved financial success. But even if I misjudged Mr. Bearby, he also assumes that success can only be achieved with a "clearly marked path." He makes the following analogy: "Picture trying to reach a destination with no road signs or maps to guide

you; the same is true of the path to success. Without a clearly marked path to follow, the destination may never be reached."

I shall respond with a story. Over the summer, I wanted to get to a friend's house, but I was heading there from work and did not know the direct path from work to his house. I did not want to go home first and then take the route to his house that I knew, because it was such a roundabout way of getting there. So, without a positive idea of where I was going, I exited the interstate and headed south on the backroads. I did not know these roads, but I knew that south was the right direction, and I trusted that I would eventually find a road that I knew. True, when I went over the stretch of gravel road, I had second thoughts, but I did reach familiar roads and arrived at my friend's house soon afterward.

What I hope to show with this story is that we do not always need a "clearly marked path" to achieve a goal. With only a general direction, I reached my friend's house. Did I save any time by choosing the unplanned path instead of the sure path? No, but the unplanned path was more fun.

Mr. Bearby finally assumes that we all want success. Sure, I should like to be financially successful, but only because right now I think I should be happier if I were financially successful than if I were poor and jobless. But I would rather be poor and happy than

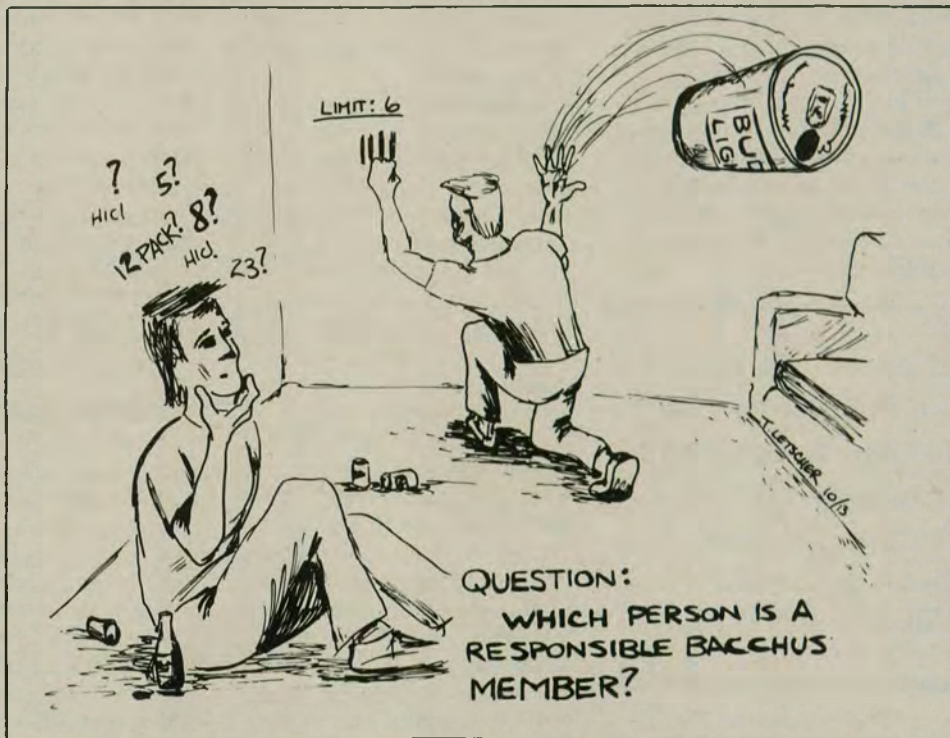
rich and miserable. If success ever involves stepping over people, unbearable levels of stress and pressure, or going against my principles, I doubt that I should still wish to be successful.

I do not deny that goal-setting and the whole problem-solving approach is effective; if it were not important, cognitive psychologists would not have written the many books on the subject. But I do not think that success can be

treated like a problem: the definition of "success" and the path to success are not easily defined.

Perhaps I am idealistic and immature; perhaps I shall grow up eventually and determine that my present views are wrong. But I hope I am right, because the practical life that Mr. Bearby depicted seemed very boring.

Gregory Volan  
Off-Campus



QUESTION:  
WHICH PERSON IS A  
RESPONSIBLE BACCHUS  
MEMBER?

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore, and that's what parents were created for."

Ogden Nash  
1902-1971

## The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



## A party for the beautiful and the damned

*My candle burns at both ends;  
It will not last the night;  
But, ah, my foes, and, oh, my  
friends—  
It gives a lovely light.*

Ours may be the first of the "lost generations" to dress up as decadents and throw itself an orgy which defines itself as a liberation movement. You could, if you wished, free yourself of self-love and adopt a lifestyle that would leave you dead at an early age, stoned out of your mind on drugs; in your moments of lucidity, you might feel punished by the realization that you've turned yourself into a junkie slave.

humiliate themselves to the level of the beast. Creatures, aspiring to be children of the living God, allow themselves to be manipulated by physical appetites as though there were no tomorrow, with its morning after. In the wake of the sexual revolution, creatures feed on slogans of liberation as though those slogans were sacraments instead of half-truths. Even the elect seem deceived, and Catholics now ask their Church to bless the liberation movements, as though none of us were in danger of dying in wastelands of our own choosing.

If you don't believe in God, abortion on demand may be a

America is living through the silly season. In a country which is more than halfway to abolishing sin as though it were an enemy objective in the war on poverty, the presidential candidates are dropping out one after another, self-destructing from their personal sins. I hate the word "hypocritical" because it is used so uncritically as a cheap attack. But our land has become hypocritical, straining at gnats, swallowing camels whole. Early in this century, my grandfather's cousin, called to become a preacher, had to travel to Maine from California, where he had fled after wronging an innocent girl back home. He had to approach her, his hat in his hand, to ask her forgiveness, before he could be ordained.

Methodists, long ago, had this kind of discipline to impose on a born-again Christian newly washed and cleansed by the blood of the Lamb, wanting to become a shepherd of the church. Pre-marital sex was not an unforgivable sin in a denomination which recognized that black sheep were saved by faith, and not by works; and experience proved that the first baby could come anytime, though after that, it took nine months. Sin used to be a matter the church would handle in the privacy of its own communion. Now candidates are judged publicly by phonies wanting to cut public figures down to size.

### "Forgiveness is a form of liberation."

The Catholic Church didn't invent sin; yet it has an interesting history of dealing with sinners. It grew up in the time of the Roman Empire, where the converts were pagans in a society as hedonistic as our own. Christian asceticism couldn't have been easy for sensualists growing up with the idea that anything goes, and temple prostitution could be a part of your religion. Were the Romans like wandering sheiks who keep harems crowded with wives, or stables stocked with concubines? Certainly, monogamy was not their ideal, and women were dishonored as playmates. Isn't marriage in Christ a more worthy institution? But even after marriage was observed as a sacrament, human beings continued to struggle against the flesh, and you have a dozen doctrines - like Platonism, Jansenism, Pelagianism, Calvinism - trying to explain the convoluted nature of man whose instincts

need to be under the control of the God-life in him. Auricular confession, which became more and more top-heavy with casuistry, was the ordinary way in which he relieved his conscience.

After 1500 years, the children of God are still a holy mystery imaged in rebellious flesh; they try to discipline their members according to the desires of the heart, waiting to find peace in the vision of Love, seen face to face. In a decade where the flesh has become king and the Almighty keeps quiet, the Church still tries to keep calling the shots like a referee, in a contest of conscience equalizing the tension between passion and the promised beatitude, appetites and the ecstasy to come, the selfishness of the body and the eternal salvation of the soul.

The modern Church is tempted like Christ in the wilderness: turn these stones into bread; that is, eat the bread that feeds the body, but not the soul. Throw yourself from the parapet of the Temple, relying on God to bear thee up; that is, trust the flesh to bring you to heaven. Worship the prince of darkness, which means that you should stop regarding the world, the flesh and the devil as your spiritual enemies. If the language is abstract and metaphysical, remember that our warfare is with the principalities and powers of the air. Our weapon is every word that proceeds from the mouth of God, remaining invisible.

A modern Catholic looks at his old-fashioned Church. "Why doesn't the Church show more sympathy for the downtrodden minorities?" The Church that I know is the home of the underdog; it receives him with love, not as Jew or Gentile, slave or freeman, but as a redeemed sinner to whom the Lord speaks: "Come in, my dear. I have been waiting for you."

The modern Catholic says: "That can't be right. Otherwise, the gays would feel it. Unchurched couples, living together without benefit of clergy, wouldn't have the door slammed in their faces when they ask for marriage. Divorced Catholics who later re-marry wouldn't be denied the sacraments. Women wanting abortions wouldn't be threatened with excommunication."

I tell the modern Catholic: "The priests I know best are in the business of forgiveness. They don't discriminate against gays. They help fallen-aways wanting a church wedding. They do what they can for divorced Catholics who feel that they are not living in a state of grace."

Forgiveness is a form of liberation. What more can a priest do for a sinner than offer him deliverance from the mystery of iniquity? Sin is much more than a legal fiction, if it involves a decision that darkens the intellect and weakens the will. Liberation would encourage a woman wanting to have an abortion: "Go ahead. You have a right to that choice." Unless she's a zombie, she'll have a bad con-

science later. A priest can help her recover from a bad conscience. He can't tell her beforehand she should have no regrets.

The modern Catholic asks: "what is the Church doing for the gays?" The Church can cry with them over the cross they bear. The Church can forgive them seventy times seven. The Church can promise that Jesus loves them; the Church has to be able to promise them that Jesus loves them very much, or what's a church for? The Church can assure them that gay is good, but not always, because gay is often self-destructive, just as straight stops being good when it is self-destructive. Sin comes in two varieties: heterosexual and homosexual. Otherwise you'd be saying that gays can do anything, but straight people have rules to keep.

### "Perhaps gays in the closet are better off staying there, out of danger."

The modern Catholic asks: "What has the Church done lately for gays' rights?" Gay rights to do what? To live free of the closet, and free of harassment? Do you liberate a gay when you encourage him to come out of the closet? Perhaps gays in the closet are better off staying there, out of danger. As Catholics, they are no more second-class citizens than other sinners, and all of us have sinned. Sinners aren't strangers to the Church; saints are the mavericks. The Church is good to sinners. Does the Church discriminate against gays by refusing to whitewash their consciences? Are the gays better off in the bars than they would be at Mass or confession, looking for mercy?

Some gays bear so much anger toward the Church, their pain hangs in the air like a cloud; yet love must have a place on the many sides of every argument. I would hate to tell a gay that father knows best; but if most of the gay iceberg stays submerged under the surface, how can you be sure that closet gays don't take heart from hearing about the concern that the Church has for them?

I'm running scared, now that sincere Catholics are siding with the world to attack the Church. The faults, dear Brutus, are not in the Church, which beseeches the Lamb of God to take away our sins, but in ourselves. The only unforgivable sin is the one discrediting the miracles of Christ as the work of Beelzebub. Isn't there danger of sinning against the light if we abuse the Church by blaming it as the sin partner of the great Deceiver?

Winston Churchill defined a fanatic as one who can't change the subject and won't change his mind. I'm not a fanatic. "Letters to a Lonely God" will be less opinionated when you return from break. Have a safe one. Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



You could, like a child of the Jazz Age in Paris--that city of the latter-day Babylonian Captivity, according to a story by Scott Fitzgerald--keep yourself sedated as an expatriate on cognac, and repeat like a eulogy the bittersweet epitaph in which Edna St. Vincent Millay describes herself as a candle consumed by extravagance long before dawn. Hers was a crowd that figured either God is dead, or He doesn't care a damn about human beings who lurch to forget their pain. Read Eliot's "The Wasteland," Hemingway's "The Sun Also

sign of liberation. If God is dead, maybe the available models of grace under pressure are the guy who pays for his lady friend's abortion, the girl who warns her date that she has herpes and the responsible sex partner who insists on reducing the spontaneity of intercourse by the prudent use of condoms.

In the Village Voice, you can read the brave, sad stories of patients suffering from AIDS - drug users, hemophiliacs, heterosexuals, gays. They order balloons for the funeral, and the funeral dirge is "Send In the Clowns." No reading of Tennyson's "Sunset and Evening Star" for these victims, dead at thirty or younger; whatever has happened, they've done it "their way" and to hell with the homecoming in a religion that never accepted them. It all seems wistful, like Millay's candle burning at both ends, at a party the liberationists are throwing for the beautiful and the damned.

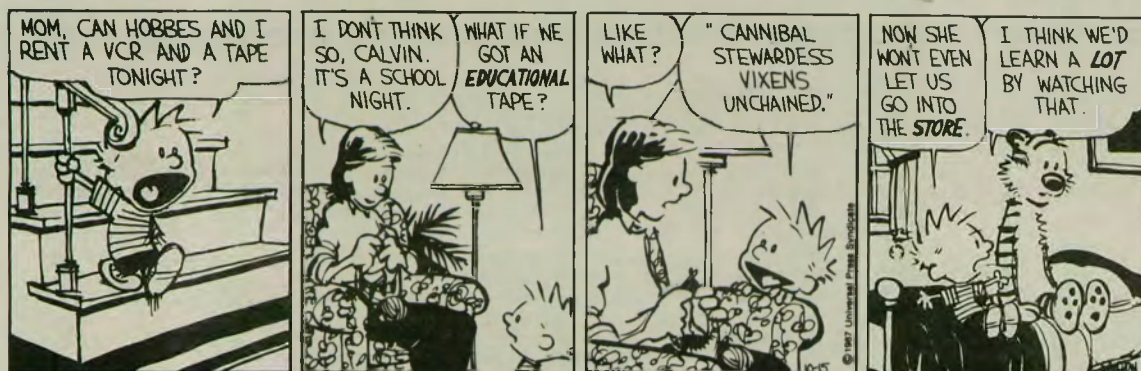
What is sin? The effect of sin is the realization of what you've done to yourself as you are waking up in the shabby dawn to discover that a thing of beauty may be a joy only until morning. Maybe you live through months or years of connecting one shabby dawn to another, before you realize that in your effort to grab brass rings, you're on your way to becoming an all-time loser hunting for a fix: alcohol, drugs, sex or a conquest. You don't like yourself very much for acting like a fool who has been looking for happiness in the wrong places. In wanting to be liberated, you've become a slave of your own worst weaknesses.

**"It all seems wistful, like Millay's candle burning at both ends, at a party the liberationists are throwing for the beautiful and the damned."**

Rises" or Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" with its description of the enormous starting eyeglasses, used as a roadside promotion of Dr. Ecclesburg--an oculist long moved away, gazing unseeingly at a great gray ash heap--to get pictures of a world to which grace no longer came. That cynical age, unlike our own, didn't try to kid itself into a belief that its hedonism and excesses were a celebration of the ways in which they were liberated.

Men and women, as party animals, are living contradictions: creatures with the brilliance of half-cracked archangels, gifted with the free will to

### Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson







# Talks progress as NFL lines crossed

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The 23-day-old NFL strike seemed near an end Wednesday night, with the players one point away from going back to work without a new contract. The union vowed to work through the night in search of agreement, but it was unclear whether normal football could yet be played this weekend.

The new discussions came on a day when some of the biggest names in the game broke ranks with their teammates and led 89 players back to work.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL players Association, said the "key sticking point" was how long to extend the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement, which expired Aug. 31. The players want a Feb. 1 extension, the owners June 16, Upshaw said.

"We would be willing to return to work. We would be willing to play under the 1982

agreement," Upshaw said. "But everything must expire Feb. 1."

Earlier, Minnesota Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said progress had been made and "if you can resolve an issue, it can be resolved at any time."

"But time is running out to play this Sunday," he said. "I would say if there wasn't anything done tonight, it would be difficult to get the players ready for Sunday."

Upshaw talked twice by telephone Wednesday with Jack Donlan, executive director of the owners' NFL management Council. And while both union and management spokesmen said nothing was resolved to end the walkout immediately, sources on both sides indicated that more discussions might be imminent as the union faced the fallout from the worst day of defections since the strike began on Sept. 22.



Tom Flores speaks to his non-union team at a practice. Flores and other NFL coaches may soon have their original teams back as progress has

been made in talks between management and the Players' Association.

AP Photo

## Rice

continued from page 16

It hurt. But after awhile, after I met a lot of people and got comfortable with what was happening, it was OK."

Rice became almost legendary on campus in a hurry. When the Irish began losing the close games and starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein was under fire from the student

body, Rice's name came up more and more.

"He's an option quarterback. That's what Holtz needs out there."

"He could be another Jamelle Holieway."

Those are some of the more modest things people were saying around here.

"Nobody had even seen me play," Rice said.

In fact, Holtz never saw Rice throw a football until the first

day of practice this fall. He saw films, but said it was tough to tell from those how well Rice could throw the ball.

"Everybody was saying, 'You'll be like another Jamelle Holieway,'" Rice said. "I'm not. I'm Tony Rice. That's it."

Considering what Rice has done in the past, that should be enough.

The Woodruff, S.C., High School star led his school to two consecutive Class AA state titles and was a three-time all-

conference and two-time all-state selection. Rice picked up more than 7,000 career yards in total offense as a four-year starter, and was understandably one of the most highly-touted players in the nation.

And for a sophomore with little game experience, Rice seems to like being under the pressure of a game situation. Especially when you compare the games with the practices.

"It's harder in practices for me, because Coach Holtz is

right there," Rice said. "The games are easier, when he's on the sidelines and not bothering you."

"At first I thought he (Holtz) didn't like me," Rice laughed. "When I made a bad play, he'd say stuff like, 'I'm never recruiting from South Carolina again.'"

But if prospects like Rice keep coming along, don't count on Holtz living up to that statement.

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# Irish travel to Midwest, Far West over break

By PETE SKIKO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team, nursing a 13-0-1 undefeated string and gaining more national attention with each game, fights to remain among the ranks of the unbeaten as it goes on the road for two games over break.

The Irish will travel to DePaul on Saturday for an afternoon game with the Blue Demons, and will then catch a flight west for a game next Wednesday with Portland.

"DePaul has only won two games, but those were their last two," said Head Coach Dennis Grace, in his fourth year as the coach of the Irish. "They have absolutely nothing to lose by playing us. They're going to go all out to try to knock off a team in the Top 20."

Notre Dame is ranked as high as seventh in the country by one soccer poll, and is ranked second in the Great Lakes region. But Grace does not think that the rankings have affected anyone on the squad, least of all him.

"The kids just want to play," said Grace. "They're going to want to travel after midterms and play some good soccer. I

figure we shouldn't get too excited until we have good reason to celebrate. Hopefully, that will be at the end of the year. But the boys had two days off before (yesterday's) practice and they looked real fresh. I'm happy with their attitude going in."

Portland may prove to be more of a challenge to the Irish, and Grace is wary of the squad, which is similar to the Irish in several ways. "They have a very good unit, there's no doubt about that," said Grace. "Their coach is in his fourth year there, as am I. Their team is loaded with juniors who have experience and talent, somewhat similar to ours. And the last time I talked to their coach, he was talking about challenging for a national championship within a few years. I don't know if they have that potential, but we certainly will not overlook them."

"Also, they play on Astroturf out there, and the last time we played on turf (against Western Michigan) we didn't have one of our better performances. If we maintain the intensity that we've showed for a lot of this season, we should be all right."



The Observer / Mike Moran

Tom Rehder (87) closes in to lay a hit on Michigan State's Bobby McAllister. Molly Mahoney features

Senior moves to tackle

## Rehder key in the trenches

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Sports Writer

"Actions speak louder than words."

That is the general consensus in the Irish football office these days. Just ask senior Tom Rehder or offensive line coach Tony Yelovich about the importance of their rather thankless work to Notre Dame's offense.

They will just toss a stat book at you and point at the scoreboard. Notre Dame's success this year speaks for itself.

But it is the battle in the trenches that Rehder and his fellow offensive lineman fight on every snap that gives the of-

fense the time and space it needs to operate.

Rehder, one of four fifth-year seniors on the offensive line, began his career with the Irish as a tight end but enthusiastically agreed to assume the duties of a tackle.

"I belong here," said Rehder. "This is where my physical attributes pay the biggest benefits to the team and my future."

Taking his talents to a new position has been a challenge, especially when adjusting to the techniques of pass blocking which require what Rehder calls "passive aggressiveness."

"A lot is different," said Yelovich, "but he made an excellent transition. Tom has fine speed and quickness and he has tremendous work habits on the field during practice."

Rehder strives to be a "dominant player on the football field" but places a national championship and the Heisman Trophy for Tim Brown as his most important goals.

His intense style of play on the field may lead some to see him as a verbal leader on the team, but Rehder prefers to let his actions speak for themselves.

"It's my responsibility to go out and do my job to the best of my ability," said Rehder. "then the coaches can concentrate on different areas that need improvement instead of worrying about me."

Rehder's work ethic follows him off the field as well because he insists that football is "not just a game, it's a way of life."

He is dividing his time between the football field and the classroom as he completes his MSA.

"By achieving my goals in football," said Rehder, "other things stem from this success and come almost second nature. "If you are a winner in one aspect of your life, inevitably this spills over into other areas."



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Marie  
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Mom and Dad

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Love  
Mother - Dad - Tom - Ann



# Cross country squads to run at Indiana Intercollegiates

By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team will be trying to establish itself as a state powerhouse Friday in the Indiana Intercollegiates at Purdue.

The Irish finished first in the little state division last year and fifth overall. Once again, the teams to beat will be the host Boilers, Indiana, Indiana State and Ball State.

"We can do at least as well as last year," coach Dan Ryan said. "I'd like to finish in the top four. It will depend on the strength of the girls and how well they pack."

The tactics and strategy of the team the Irish will have to down to push into the top four, Ball State, will be no surprise to the Irish. The Cardinals

finished one spot ahead of them at the Notre Dame Invitational and then downed the Irish 15-48 in a dual meet last weekend. Ryan, though, rested his top five in the dual meet and says that will give his team an advantage over the Cardinals.

"I think it will be a significant factor," Ryan said. "Our top five will be a little fresher. Ball State had to run one more race than us. With a few more teams and some more individuals spread in there, I think we can take them."

The Ball State meet did decide the remainder of the Irish lineup for this week's meet. Freshman Ruth Piatz and sophomore Linda Filar will join regulars Theresa Rice, Jenny Ledrick, Julia Merkel, Kathleen Lehman and Wendy Murray as the Irish hopefuls.

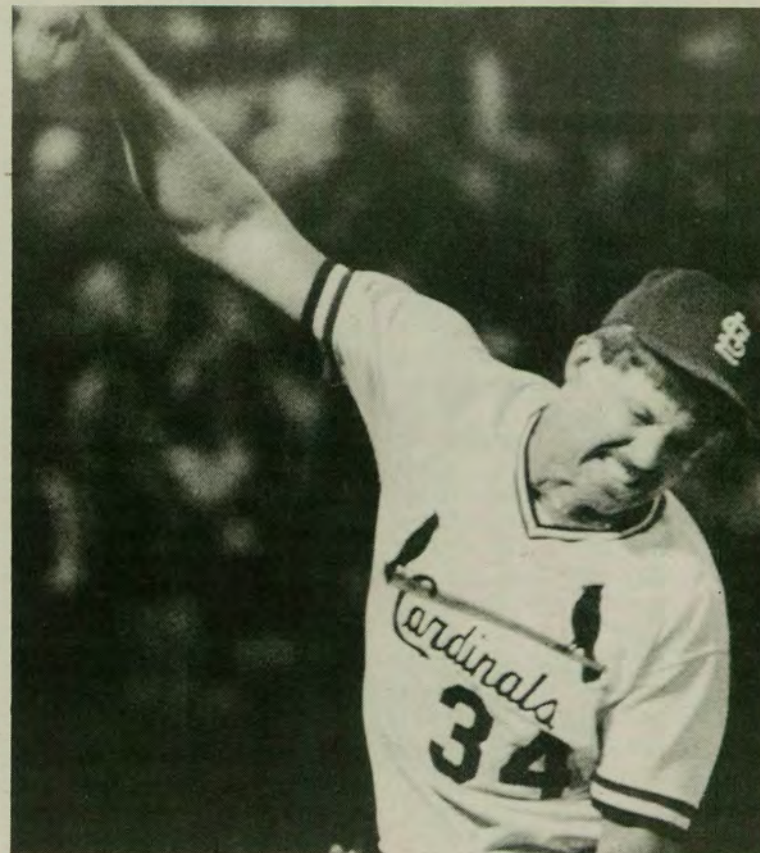
The Indiana Intercollegiates will be the only meet for the Irish harriers over fall break.

...

The men's cross country team will also compete in the Indiana Intercollegiates.

Indiana won the race a year ago, with Notre Dame placing third. This season, the Irish are coming off a third-place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational and a second-place showing in the National Catholic meet. Head Coach Joe Piane said he hopes the depth on his team improves.

"I know that Dan Garrett and Mike O'Connor will run well and finish near the top, they have been doing that all year," he said. "I'm just concerned about us as a team. If we can run as a team there are a lot of possibilities for us."



AP Photo

Danny Cox hurled a complete-game shutout to clinch the National League pennant for the St. Louis Cardinals. Details of the Cards' 6-0 victory appear below.

## Cardinals reach World Series

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS --The St. Louis Cardinals, the best do-or-die team in baseball history, came alive on Jose Oquendo's three-run homer and behind the pitching of Danny Cox to win the National League playoffs Wednesday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0 in Game 7.

The Cardinals earned their 15th World Series trip, third in the last six years, by winning the final two games at home before raucous crowds of 55,331. St. Louis and the Minnesota Twins, making their first World Series appearance since 1965, play Game 1 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Cox allowed eight hits and extended the Giants' scoreless streak to 22 innings, a playoff record. He also ended their chance at reaching the World Series for the first time since 1962.

Oquendo's homer off Atlee Hammaker capped a four-run second inning and sent Busch Stadium into a frenzy as the Cardinals came charging out of the dugout to greet the utility player who had just hit the third home run of his career --all against the Giants.

St. Louis is 8-2 in seventh games, winning more Game 7s than any other team. The New York Yankees are next at 5-5. This was the first Game 7 in NL playoff history since the best-of-seven format began three years ago.

The Cardinals, who were out-hit, outthomered and outplayed in the field for the first six games, were humming. Everything they did worked, while the Giants could do little but watch.

Only Jeffrey Leonard, the series Most Valuable Player, made a contribution for the Giants by going 2-for-3. But even his luck ran out in the sixth inning when he hit a line drive that Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith deflected in the air and then caught on the carom. Leonard earned a \$50,000 bonus for being named MVP.

Leonard, who homered in the first four games, tied a playoff record with 10 hits in 24 at-bats.

The Cardinals finished with 12 hits and five walks off seven pitchers. They put the game away in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Tom

Herr, the only batter reliever Craig Lefferts faced.

Cox, who pitched the game that clinched the NL east title for the Cardinals, had been hit hard in losing Game 4. But he had little trouble on the cool, clear night and did not walk a batter, struck out five and was helped by three double plays.

The Cardinals and Twins both finished below .500 last season, Minnesota going 71-91 and St. Louis at 79-82. This World Series marks the first time two teams that finished under .500 opposed each other in the World Series since 1965 when Los Angeles played Minnesota.



**Happy 19th  
Birthday  
Elizabeth-Anne  
Crisp!**  
Love,  
Mother, Dad, John

## BULLETIN

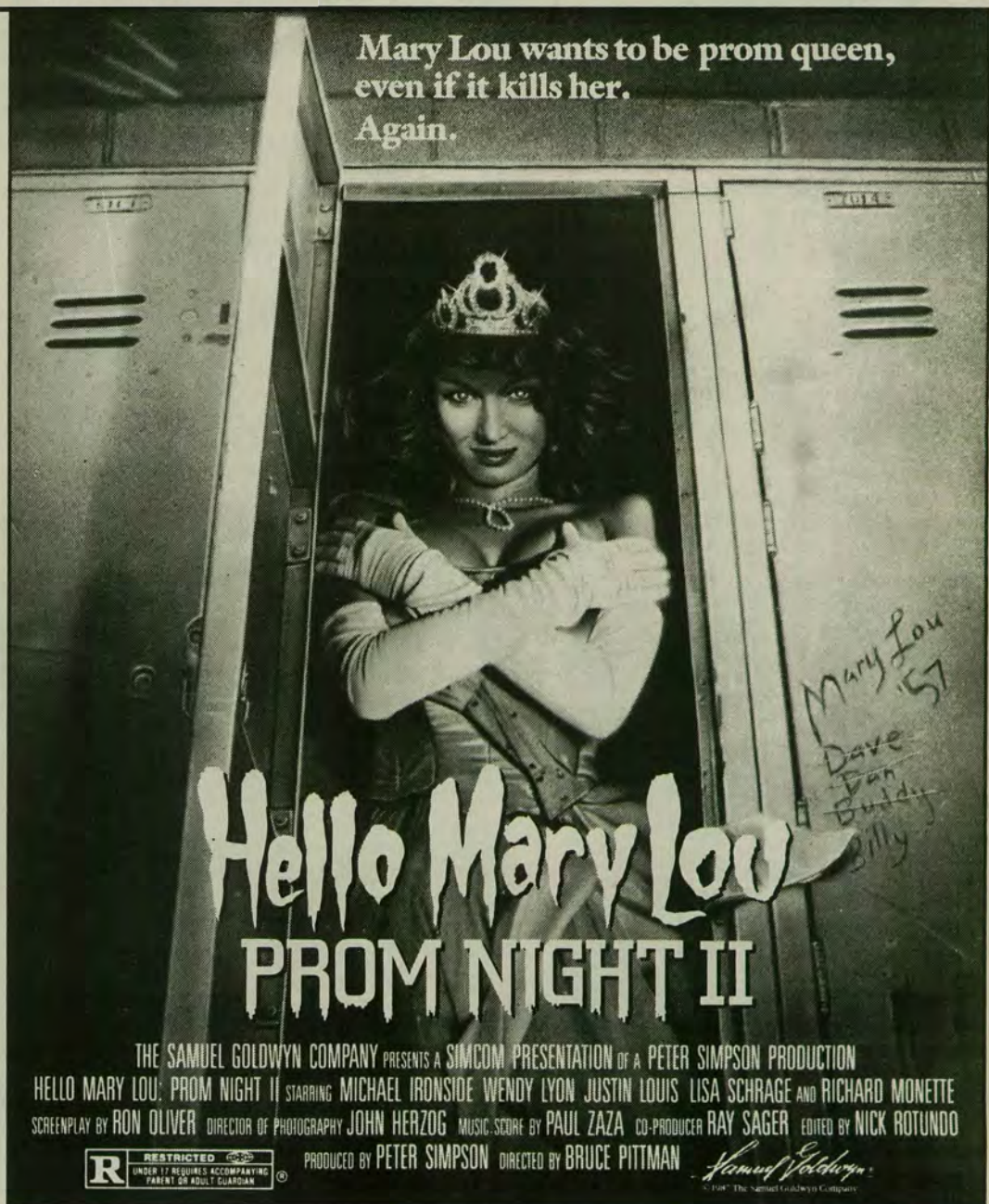
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# Volleyball team looks strong at midway point

By BRIAN O'GARA  
Sports Writer

They're 16-4, and off to the best start ever for a Notre Dame volleyball team.

But three of those losses have come to Top 20 teams, and two Irish opponents next week are, you guessed it, in the Top 20.

Notre Dame will face seventh-ranked Texas this Saturday, and eighth-ranked Nebraska next Thursday. In between these two tough matches the Irish will meet Baylor (Monday) and Texas A&M (Tuesday). All these contests will be away.

"Texas is far and away the best team we have played thus far - no question," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "Both Texas and Nebraska are the types of teams that will not beat themselves. They don't give away side-outs

and points, you're gonna have to earn them."

If the Top 20 challenges aren't enough, add a season-ending injury to a two-year starter.

Sophomore Kathy Cunningham, who has emerged as a leader for the Irish with 3.43 kills per game and a team-leading 217 digs, will miss the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder. Cunningham's injury occurred on Sunday against Minnesota on a dig attempt.

"Obviously I'm disappointed about Kathy Cunningham's injury," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "She was second in kills on the team and one of the best passers as well. Losing her really hurts us."

"There are people ready to jump into that starting spot," continued Lambert, "people who are very competitive and competent players. I have

every reason to believe that they will pick up the slack and help in other ways. You always get surprises in these situations."

The Irish bench has gotten deeper not only this season, with 10 returning monogram winners, but in the past few weeks. Junior Whitney Shewman played well coming off the bench in the three matches last weekend, hitting at a .400 clip and playing solid defense. Freshmen Amy White, Rachel Hall and Colleen Wagner have also been playing well in reserve.

"Whitney Shewman's best assets are her quickness and smart hitting," said Lambert. She played very well for us this weekend (in three matches against Kentucky, Northern Illinois and Minnesota). She just is getting back to where she was last spring before her knee surgery.

"It takes a while to get your timing and anticipation back after being out, and those are much more critical for a middle blocker."

Sophomore setter Taryn Col-

ins is currently 12th in the nation in assists per game with 11.73, and leads the North Star Conference in that category.

After the four-game road trip over break, the Irish have five consecutive home matches, beginning the last Saturday of break with a 7:30 p.m. match against Wisconsin in the Joyce ACC Pit. Nine of Notre Dame's 11 games remaining after break will be home matches.

"I'm very pleased with Amy White. She has been gaining more and more confidence. Rachel Hall has been improving as a middle blocker - that's a difficult position to learn. And I have no doubt that Colleen Wagner will make her presence known, it's just a matter of when."

Notre Dame is at the mid-season mark of the 1987 campaign, one that could just bring the Irish their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid. Despite a 33-7 record last fall, Notre Dame did not receive an invitation to post-season play.

The two fall break matches with the Longhorns and Cornhuskers are an indication

of the strong schedule that the Irish needed to play to get recognized by the NCAA.

And they have. Notre Dame is currently ranked seventh in the NCAA Midwest Regional Poll, its highest ranking ever. Last week the Irish received over 10 votes in the Tachikara/AVCA Top 20 poll prior to their five-game loss to 10th-ranked Kentucky Friday.

"What I want first and foremost," said Lambert, "is to play is for us to play well and take our game to a higher level. I'm very satisfied with our progress in the past four or five days. For the season, we've made good progress but it has not been as fast as I thought it would be."

The Irish have won 13 of their last 15 matches, losing only to No. 16 Northwestern and No. 10 Kentucky since mid-September. Of their 16 wins, 10 have come in the form of a three-game sweep.

Leading the way for Notre Dame offensively this fall has been Zanette Bennett, a junior outside hitter who is averaging 3.77 kills per game and is hitting for a .344 percentage. "Z" also leads the team in service aces (28) and solo blocks (34).

Cunningham and junior Maureen Shea have also been major factors in Notre Dame's success this fall. Cunningham's defensive hustle has contributed to her team-leading 217 digs, while she also has developed into a solid outside hitter with 3.43 kills per game. Shea has played in all but one of the team's 75 games and leads Notre Dame in block assists with 72.

The Irish now have middle blocker Mary Kay Waller back in the lineup after the junior missed several matches with a sprained ankle. Waller leads Notre Dame with 2.20 blocks per game and, though hitting a .327 kill percentage, is beginning to regain her 1986 form when she was fifth in the nation in kill percentage (.395) and 12th in blocks per game (1.54).

"Waller is not where she should be yet," said Lambert.

## Leonard wins MVP

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Jeffrey Leonard, who overcame the taunts of 55,000 St. Louis fans to win the National League playoff Most Valuable Player Award Wednesday night, was less than thrilled with his accomplishment.

That's because Leonard's San Francisco Giants were shut out in both the sixth and seventh games, losing the title to the Cardinals.

Although his contract pays him a \$50,000 bonus for winning the award, Leonard called the honor "bittersweet."

"It will be the only one on my mantlepiece that reminds me of something awful," the San Francisco left fielder said.

Leonard had two singles in the Giants' 6-0 loss Wednesday night, running his total for the series to 10 hits in 24 at-bats. He set a playoff record by hitting home runs in four consecutive games and tied NL playoff records with his 10 hits and 22 total bases.

Leonard, who hit .417 in the series, finished with five runs scored and five runs batted in.

### Notice to Members of Notre Dame Federal Credit Union

As part of an audit of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, as of September 30, 1987, the Supervisory Committee has recently distributed statements of accounts to all members. If you did not receive your statement, please contact the Supervisory Committee, Notre Dame Credit Union, P.O. Box 583, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Telephone: (219) 239-6611.

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PEE WEE



# Sports Briefs

**CBS** announced this week that it will air the **Tryouts** for the varsity men's basketball Notre Dame-Southern Cal game at 12:30 South team will be held tonight in the JACC Auxiliary Bend time. Kickoff for the Saturday, Oct. 24, Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. -*The Observer* contest will be at 12:45. -*The Observer*

A pep rally will be held Friday, October 23, for the USC game at Stepan Center at 7 p.m. -*The Observer* The swim team will hold its Blue vs. Gold Inner Squad Meet today from 4-6:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

## Game

continued from page 16

Holtz insists. "It's a case where whoever's the quarterback, everybody's got to pull for him and we have to work the thing together. All we ask from Tony Rice, or whoever's playing quarterback, is, 'hey, take the snap, execute and play your role.' "

Whether Rice, Kent Graham, or Pete Graham is taking the snaps, the Irish figure to try to bounce back from a season-low 103 yards rushing against Pitt and establish control of the line of scrimmage, and control of the clock to keep the ball away from the free-wheeling Air Force wishbone.

A key to achieving that will be avoiding turnovers. Notre Dame has given the ball away five times in the last two games, compared to one giveaway in the first two contests.

The Falcon defense has given up 347 yards per game, but only 17.2 points per game. All-WAC defensive tackle Chad Hennings (6-5, 260) has 41 tackles and 13 sacks for minus 100 yards this season. He is the all-time Air Force leader in career lost yardage on tackles, and needs one more tackle for a loss to break that career mark.

Nose guard John Steed (6-2, 230), the only other returning starter, makes up for his lack of size with intensity, while inside linebacker Rip Burgwald leads in tackles with 68.

**Air Force's offense**  
vs.

**Notre Dame's defense**

The Air Force wishbone is firmly implanted in the minds of both Irish defenders and fans. So far this season, it has averaged 444.7 total yards per game, 347.7 of that rushing, including 637 total yards in a win over Utah.

Sophomore quarterback Dee Dowis is the leading rusher, 713

yards on 98 carries for a 7.3 average, followed by junior fullback Andy Smith (359 yards on 76 carries).

Senior Quinton Roberts also sees time at fullback, while junior Anthony Roverson and Albert Booker are the halfbacks.

Center Blake Gettys (6-2, 260) and right tackle Jeff Johnson (6-3, 247) are returning starters on the offensive line.

Senior wide receiver Tyler Barth represents the biggest receiving threat with nine receptions for 212 yards and two touchdowns.

Holtz described the frustration of trying to pick the 'bone.

"They run the same thing play after play, down after down," he said. "They know it very well and there's no way you stop that on the blackboard. The blackboard will not be able to defend the wishbone. What you have to do is play excellent technique and hope that somewhere along the line you can execute."



AP Photo

James Hecker and Pat Ahlgrimm stop a Utah receiver in an Air Force victory earlier this year. The Irish will try to rebound from a loss against Pittsburgh against the Falcons Saturday. Rick Rietbrock previews the game beginning on the back page.

That challenge is in the hands of Notre Dame's defensive unit which also lost a quarterback, free safety Corny Southall, to injury (knee). Freshman Todd Lyght will call the signals from the secondary in place of Southall.

Defensive tackle Jeff Kunz may also miss the game with an ankle injury that has been plaguing him much of the year. If he is unable to play, Bryan

Flannery will get the start.

Ned Bolcar had 17 tackles last week, Darrell Gordon had 15 and Cedric Figaro 15 to lead the defense, but the squad suffered its worst outing of the season. Pitt was able to pile up 204 rushing yards, the most against Notre Dame this season.

The run defense will have plenty of chances to redeem itself against the wishbone.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY B-BOO!



Love,  
Johnny, Stephen, Patrick, Timmy

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## County Market

# Kick-off

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# Campus

**Thursday**  
1:15p.m. - Student Chamber Recital, Room 115 Crowley Hall, sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Department of Music.  
3:15p.m. - SMC English Department Informal Workshop with Patricia Hampl. Stapleton Lounge.  
4:30-6:30p.m. - BYOB Cookout ("Bring Your Own Body"), for Alcohol Awareness Week, Fieldhouse Mall.

**Friday**  
12:15-1:00 p.m. - Robert Breunig of Medical Ambassadors International, talk on "Current Human Rights Situation in Philippines: the Rise of Vigilante Groups." Center for Social Concerns coffee room.  
Midsemester break begins immediately after all classes are complete.

## PERSONALS

continued from page 9

COULD IT BE THAT OUR DREAMS HAVE COME TRUE?!! WE'VE HEARD RUMORS THAT THE SEXY MAN WORKING THE D-E SALAD BAR ON STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT IS NOW FULL TIME!! IF YOU HAVE MORE INFO PLEASE REPLY HERE SOON!!!

Hey Bio-Have a happy 18th and hope you have a good time on THE OTHER SIDE Rooming was GREAT while it lasted Maybe someday we can try it again. B.S.KING

ST JUDE, PRAY FOR US AND ALL THOSE WHO INVOKE YOUR AID

L.A. WHEN OUR EYES MEET, I MELT INTO A POOL OF INSIGNIFICANCE.

DAISIES! Thanks alot, but who sent them to me on Tues? There was no card. The flowers are beautiful, but I'd like to thank you personally. CALL ME PLEASE, Jane

SKIP my boyfriend, PLEASE CALL ME- your heartbroken girlfriend

Alex D & MM You are a beautiful man! AM

PUMPKIN, CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU IN THE SOUTH! LOVE, OKRA

STUDS OF 318 'NAUGH- Have fantastic Oct. breaks in both Europe and the U.S. Just don't use my AmEx £ unless you bring back a present: tall, blonde, and rich!! Be good, and if ya can't be good, be good at it. Luv 'Reen

RANDY GALLAGHER I've been watching you from afar, just wanted to say Happy Sweetest Day. Keep smiling, and have a great break. Your secret admirer

Attention Gorgeous Domers: Make a beautiful SMC's birthday-call and wish Heidi Hrasnik a happy 19th x4427

Heidi, Happy 19th! I couldn't have asked for a better roommate! Luv ya a ton kiddo, Meg

To our Fearless Leader, Happy 18th! Your roomies in the Bloo Zoo wish you the best! Love, Erin, Betsy, Lisa, Anne, & Kosty

Amy, Congrats! You are no longer jail bait! Love, Erin

Happy B-Day Jeanne-Marie! Thanks for making SMC so special for me. You really made me feel comfortable. I hope you have a wonderful 21st! Hope to see you in Florida. We can score together. Love, John's little sister

White girl for sale---now able to drink, is Irish but OK, very, very tall, tests well, bilingual, seriously into astrology...what's your sign? enjoys assorted water sports. Trade or best offer. From a guy who gets dug by chicks

To Nick, Rob, Spaz, Lovebirds, & 12oz Mike-we had a great time at Pitt. Thanks for your house Spaz, & especially squirrel hill- Trish will never forget it. Let's roadtrip again. Love, Trish(5)

Happy Birthday, To our "Hyde" love, the Twins

Zoobait & Pansy- We're hurt! We thought we were the "best time ever"!! Did the "frosh" really show us up?!! HJ & TA P.S. Have a good break!!

Dear Jeff: Here's a special Birthday poem just for you: Cherries are red, You'd see if you'd look, I'd make some dessert, But I lost my cookbook.

So for your birthday here's a big hug That says happy 20th to the slug. Happy 20th Birthday! Love ya, Booji

JULIE STAUTBERG Happy Birthday-Sweet Legality! Hope you get to enjoy some Remy (if not-a few good Buddies will be just fine)! Too bad we can't party with you but we don't want to get written up! Have a great day! Love, Lillie Mae, Betsy & Bobby

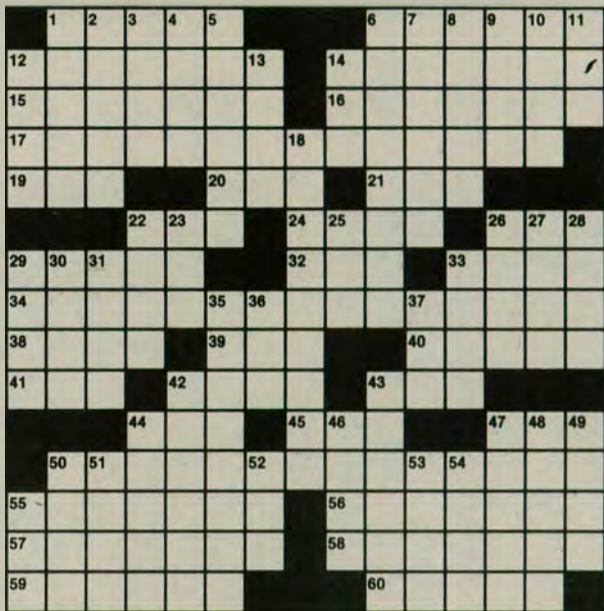
Dearest Kiwi, Happy Sweetest Day (early) to the SWEETEST one of all! Let's hear it for Freudian Slips! Love, Q xxo

Duck, You quack me up when I'm feeling blue! Thank you for being a wonderful roommate! Love, K

# The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Max & Buddy  
6 Fishing nets  
12 Pendant  
14 Egyptian king  
15 A Roosevelt  
16 Reticence  
17 Fruitless errand  
19 Vane letters  
20 Half a fly  
21 Males  
22 Elected ones  
24 Ski lift  
26 Honshu money  
29 Book part  
32 Gender: abbr.  
33 Roof overhang  
34 Cartoon character  
38 In a poor way  
39 Altar words  
40 "The — Man"  
41 Pipe joint  
42 Dill herb  
43 Goose eggs  
44 In addition  
45 OPEC product  
47 Dallas school letters  
50 Water game  
55 Grapefruits  
56 Try to equal  
57 Beetles  
58 Quiets down  
59 Fixes the lawn  
60 More recent

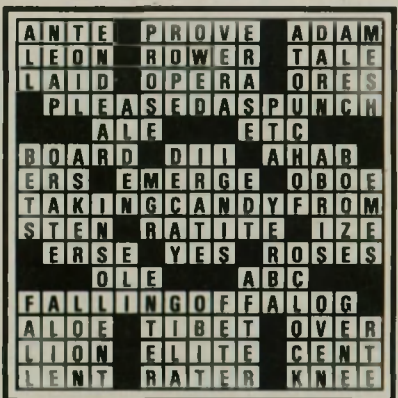
- DOWN  
1 Actress Ina  
2 Anointed old style  
3 Mild oath  
4 Circle  
5 Noses  
6 Jackie Cooper film  
7 Bacon slice  
8 Vicinities  
9 Clashes  
10 Fondness  
11 That girl  
12 Axed  
13 — point (embroidery stitch)



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10/15/87

- 14 Before: pref.  
18 Go into  
22 — 500 (race)  
23 Fr. marshal  
25 Cot  
26 H.H. Munro  
27 Always  
28 Relative of a wimp  
29 Loretta of "MASH"  
30 Lodz native  
31 Daughter of Eurytus  
33 She loved Narcissus  
35 Br. royal family  
36 Poem  
37 WWII command  
42 Walked  
43 "— are children for a second time" (Aristophanes)  
44 Sour prefix  
46 March date  
47 Use a rink  
48 Taxi adjunct  
49 Utilizes  
50 — out (apportion)



10/15/87

## Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

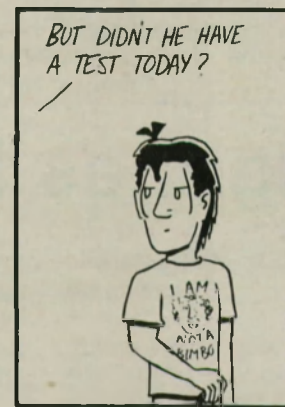
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Rusty makes his move.

Beernuts



Mark Williams

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&  
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## Irish on the road again to face Air Force



The Observer / Robert Jones

Anthony Johnson helps with pass protection against Pitt. Chris Dallavo features the sophomore fullback below.

### High-flying Falcons, wishbone attack to challenge rugged ND defense

By RICK RIETBROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS - The Notre Dame football team finds itself in a rather unfamiliar situation going into its game against 5-1 Air Force Saturday - coming off a loss.

The game will be televised by WGN and WNDU at 1 p.m. South Bend time.

How well the Irish (ranked 11th in AP, 13th in UPI) respond to last week's loss to Pittsburgh, and injuries to quarterback Terry Andrysiak and Corny Southall, is something Lou Holtz is as anxious as anyone to find out.

"I wish I could tell you exactly where we're going to go and what our reaction is going to be, but in all honesty I really don't know," said the Irish head coach.

"This is a very important game for Notre Dame. I think how we react is going to be very important to our football team."

Notre Dame is also facing a team which has been nothing but a pain in recent years. Consistently frustrated by the smaller Falcons' wishbone offense, Notre Dame has lost four of the last five contests in disappointing fashion.

In 1984, Air Force piled up 371 rushing yards and held Notre Dame, behind backup quarterback Scott Grooms, to 207 net yards in dominating the Irish, 21-7.

In Notre Dame's last trip to Falcon Stadium two years ago, linebacker Terry Maki blocked a fourth-quarter field goal attempt by John Carney and safety A.J. Scott ran 77 yards for the game-winning touchdown in a 21-15 Air Force win.

Tim Brown's 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown propelled the Irish to a 31-3 rout in last year's contest, Notre Dame's first win against the Falcons since Gerry Faust's first year as Head Coach.

This year, Fisher DeBerry (31-11 lifetime) has led the Falcons to five consecutive wins

after a loss to Wyoming in the opener. Air Force is 3-1 in the Western Athletic Conference and should contend for the conference title.

The Irish are looking to play much better this week after a loss, than they did last week after a week off.

#### Notre Dame's offense

vs.

#### Air Force's defense

Overall, the Irish are healthy on offense. Braxton Banks returned against Pittsburgh to see considerable playing time and score a touchdown. The problem is the injury that they do have is to Andrysiak, which means the offense may have to make some major adjustments. Holtz, however, is trying to downplay the quarterback question.

"It's not a quarterback race, it's not a quarterback derby,"

see GAME, page 14

## Johnson turning heads in Irish offensive backfield

By CHRIS DALLAVO  
Sports Writer

In high school, Anthony Johnson did it all. In college, he will do even more.

At Adams High School in South Bend, Johnson lettered four times in soccer, was named to the all-state team in football and was an all-conference performer at three positions - fullback, linebacker and placekicker - in his senior year.

Now, the 6-0, 216-pound sophomore is concentrating his efforts on being the starting Irish fullback, and getting spectacular results.

"I love to run the ball," notes Johnson, "but I want to contribute in any way that I can. If that means throwing a block on someone, then that's what I'll

do. I get as much satisfaction out of a good block as a good run."

Notre Dame running back coach Jim Strong praises Johnson's ample athletic abilities as well as his team-oriented play.

"Anthony Johnson has tremendous running skills," Strong says, "and his unselfish play in the backfield, despite a nagging ankle injury, has helped make us a good football team."

Johnson came into Notre Dame and immediately made an impact at tailback, a position which he was somewhat unfamiliar with.

"I didn't expect to play so much right away," Johnson adds, "but I was ready to help the team in any way that I could. I had hoped to play on

the special teams, but when the opportunity presented itself, I wasn't going to let it slip by."

That opportunity led him to play in every game, start five, and garner the most playing time of anyone in the freshman class. Johnson left his mark by carrying the ball 80 times for 349 yards, scoring five TD's and finishing the year as the second leading Irish rusher for the season.

With all of these accomplishments, what was his favorite part of the 1986 season?

"My biggest thrill was probably running through the tunnel for the first time," Johnson says. "There is nothing like the feeling of running through there with your teammates and hearing 60,000 screaming people. The USC game was pretty great, too."

Last spring, Johnson was moved back to his natural position, fullback.

"Anthony is better suited to play fullback," notes Strong. "He has tremendous vision as an inside runner. He has the ability to bounce outside and create a big gain. He also throws some very good blocks."

"I've learned to be a role player," adds Johnson. "We have a chance to do some great things as a team, and I am going to do whatever I can to make sure we have a game to play on January first."

Don't be misled by Anthony Johnson's unselfish nature, he is a very tough person. How tough? Last Spring, Johnson participated in the Bengal Bouts. Why?

"I'd never been hit in the face before, and I wanted to see what it was like."

On a more sane level, Johnson holds Coach Holtz in very high regard.

"He is a tremendous coach. He knows exactly what he is doing. I respect him both as a coach and as a man."

Johnson had his biggest game against Purdue this year, scoring three touchdowns.

"We knew their tendencies, and it was just a matter of execution," he notes. "The coaches did a great job preparing us."

Johnson hopes to take out the frustrations of Pitt on a very tough Air Force squad.

"We are going to emphasize pounding them on every play. We really want to take it to them."

## Rice finally in spotlight as Irish QB

Tony Rice is still waiting.

Believe it or not, his second-half performance against Pittsburgh this past Saturday has not officially earned him the starting quarterback job in the absence of the injured Terry Andrysiak. Compared to last year, however, Rice is the last one you'll here complaining.

"There are a lot of things I could have done better (in the 30-22 loss to the Panthers)," said Rice, who was kept out of football last year under NCAA Proposition 48 because his standardized test scores failed to meet the minimum requirements.

All he did against Pitt was lead the Irish to all their points in the game, and was one successful drive away from pulling out a tie in a game Notre Dame trailed by 27 points at halftime, when Andrysiak left the game with a broken right collarbone.

There were mistakes - like throwing the ball in the direction of Panther cornerback Gary Richard on a quick-out, which could have (and probably should have) cost the Irish another six. Like running out of bounds on the final drive without realizing that it was a fourth-down play.

And like the first offensive play in the second half, when the sophomore showed his lack of game experience in an unusual way.

"I was kind of scared," Rice said with a smile. "I got out of the huddle and lined up behind the guard instead of the center. So I guess I was kind of nervous at first."

### Marty Strasen

#### Football Notebook

The starting quarterback for Saturday's game at Air Force has not been decided upon, Holtz said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. He indicated that it's a three-man race between Rice, freshman Kent Graham and junior Pete Graham.

"The biggest problems with a young quarterback," Holtz explained, "are understanding the checkoffs and keeping out of the bad plays. Throwing the football and reading coverages takes time."



Time is what Rice has been getting lots of on a daily basis. The 6-foot, 197-pounder is taking most of the snaps with the first team in practice, and that is not likely to change when the Notre Dame offense takes the field Saturday.

"(Monday) Coach Holtz said 'Let's see the first team out there,'" Rice explained. "I keep on thinking Terry's there. The first time, I'm just standing there. Everybody's saying, 'Tony, it's you.' So in I went."

But being the starting quarterback for 11th-ranked Notre Dame doesn't erase the bad memories. As a freshman, Rice never felt further away from being a member of the team. In fact, he had trouble sticking around for a pep rally on at least one occasion.

"I remember the first pep rally when we played Michigan," Rice said. "I walked in there and everybody was cheering. People asked, 'What's your name?' I told them and they would say, 'Oh, you're under Proposition 48.'"

"I just left. I didn't even stay for the pep rally."

see RICE, page 10