

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984

Trustee is 'troubled' with University policy on female admissions

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

Board of Trustees member Philip Hawley said he is "enormously troubled" with Notre Dame's admissions policy of accepting a lower percentage of women than the percentage of women who apply, and he said he will bring the issue up for discussion at today's meeting of the board.

"Long range, you can't have a discriminatory admissions policy ... it cuts to the heart of the University community," Hawley said at yesterday's meeting of the board's Student Affairs Committee during student government's presentation.

Hawley's comments followed a presentation by Lyons Hall president Joan Cahill on the role of women at Notre Dame. Cahill recommended that more women be admitted to the University without increasing enrollment. She said that 28 percent of the freshman class are women while 36 percent of the students that applied for admission were women.

"There is definitely a need to establish an identity of the Notre Dame student as a woman. Women should be a fully integrated and equal part of the community ... that is not always the case," said Cahill.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Anthony Earley agreed with Cahill and Hawley. He said the University should "let the chips fall where they may" in the admissions office and accept the most eligible applicants, regardless of their sex.

Although most people in attendance supported a less discriminatory admissions policy, the mechanics of amending the policy was debated. Among other options, Cahill suggested changing men's dorms to women's dorms.

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, who formerly served as admissions director, rejected this recommendation. He said converting men's dorms "would put us light-years back." Goldrick referred to when the University became coeducational, describing that change as "a harrowing experience" because men resented surrendering their halls to women.

Introducing Cahill, Student Body Vice President Cathy David pointed out another observation made by the student panel: the lack of woman role models. "I don't find many female role models" that help women students deal with the problem of integrating a marriage, a career and a family. She referred to the low number of women on the faculty and administration and the high number of rectresses who are nuns.

The number of women qualified and interested in teaching at a university or serving as administrators is relatively small, admitted Cahill, but the problem cannot be ignored. Cahill said, "It is a special problem, but we think women must be incorporated into the departments as role models. We recommend more women be worked into administrative level positions as role models."

The consensus of those at the meeting was that an awareness of women's needs must be raised; attitudes must change. But it was not denied that progress has been made during the 12 years since women were first admitted to the University. Trustee Donald Keough said, "Just seeing it over a period of years, you can see the role of women emerging."

In another presentation, Executive Coordinator Alison Yurko proposed to the committee that the

see BOARD, page 3



These two students are awaiting an answer in a big game of Trivial Pursuit yesterday in LaFortune's New Orleans Room. The junior class is sponsoring the Trivial Pursuit marathon, which

started at midnight Wednesday and continues through noon Saturday. All proceeds will go to the Hope Rescue Mission and the Suicide Prevention Center.

Pre-med intern program to expand

By BETH WHELPLEY
News Staff

Pre-med students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be able to serve as patient/family liaisons at South Bend's Memorial Hospital next semester, because of the success of a similar program at Elkhart General Hospital.

In the program, students are an integral part of the hospital emergency staff. Interns also provide a communication link between the family and patient, offering personal service and assisting busy doctors and nurses.

Last week, Dr. Irwin Press, head of the internship program and anthropology professor at Notre Dame, and Father Robert Austgen, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, met with James Skogsberg, the vice president of Memorial Hospital, and Head Nurse Bev Baldwin. Tracey Bowman, a Saint Mary's

senior currently involved in the Elkhart program, also met with the Memorial Hospital administrator. In the meeting, the hospital agreed on an internship program for 16 students.

Referring to the students as "interpersonal specialists," Press said, "The program gives students an opportunity to see what sickness and treatment is like from the patient's perspective."

Bowman said the program is beneficial to the students as well as the patients, families and hospital staff. "I think it is a good opportunity because it opens doors for pre-meds. They can look behind the doors and see relationships develop," she said.

"The nurses and the doctor have been very helpful. None of the emergency room doors are closed to us. We are not viewed as students, but as part of the staff," Bowman said.

Pre-med students from Notre

Dame or Saint Mary's may apply for the program, worth one credit, in the fall semester. The internship involves four hours work per week at the hospital as well as periodic meetings to discuss the students' experiences.

In the spring semester, the one-credit program will be a lab for a three-credit course taught by Press: Cultural Aspects of Clinical Medical Anthropology 454. Enrollment is already filled for this spring semester.

Press said they may have to more rigorously define eligibility for the course and lab as he prefers to have students with an anthropology background, but not necessarily anthropology majors.

According to Press, Saint Joseph's Hospital is a not now a possibility for an internship program. Yet Press said, "If the program grows sufficiently, who knows?"

Faculty members are not elected to the Board of Trustees

Editor's note: The following is the last of five articles examining the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. The series will concentrate on who makes up the board, what its responsibilities include, and the question of a student on the board.

By KEITH HARRISON JR.
Assistant News Editor

Faculty members are not elected to the Board of Trustees because the board should be objective and independent from all other University parties, said Father Ernest Bartell, University trustee and executive director of the Kellogg Institute.

"The board is meant to provide independent review and oversight, so the trustees should not be the same people that the board is reviewing," Bartell said.

Burrell compared the gover-

nance of the University with the division of power in our nation's capital.

"In Washington D.C., we distinguish the different functions of the government: the legislative, judicial and executive branches," he said. "Perhaps this is a good model for the University."

Nonetheless, two faculty members are on the Board of Trustees.

In addition to Bartell, Father Thomas Blantz, chairman of the history department, is also a trustee. They both became Fellows of the University before joining the faculty, and all fellows are ex officio members of the Board of Trustees.

"We do not really serve as advocates of the faculty," Bartell explained. "We serve in the same manner as the other board members."

Faculty views and issues are

voiced instead through the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the board. This committee is composed of trustees and faculty members, Bartell said.

"They meet for a full day, make reports, and then the chairman of the committee makes recommen-

Board of Trustees series

dations to a meeting of the entire board," he said.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee does have an effect on board decisions, according to Timothy O'Meara, University provost.

"Their effect is not really in the day-to-day operations of the board, but they do have a great deal to do with the forming of opinions on

important issues," O'Meara said.

Before the board meets, each trustee of the committee visits a University department and listens to the faculty members in that department, Bartell said.

One trustee on the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee visited English department Chairman Edward Kline, and he was pleased with results.

"This trustee did take our problems to the board, and then reported the results to me," Kline said. "I think they (the trustees) all should come into the classrooms."

These visits show an increased effort on the part of the board to enlarge faculty participation, according to Bartell.

The Faculty Senate is another organization which can present faculty views to the board, Bartell said.

Faculty Senate Chairman Burrell, however, mentioned one sen-

ate report which he believes has not been properly acted upon.

"The Faculty Senate is still awaiting adequate response from the Administration and the Board of Trustees on a student aid report submitted two years ago," he said.

Bartell disagreed. "The report was discussed in the full board, and a very positive statement was made in response," he said.

Bartell said the board agreed with the report that student aid is essential, but disagreed with the senate's plan for raising aid money.

"It was a minor difference," Bartell said. "The report recommended charging a high tuition, while the board decided that the money should be raised from outside sources."

As a result, money for student aid will be a major part of the next University fund raising drive, according to Bartell.

In Brief

Vietnam accused China yesterday of killing Vietnamese civilians by firing shells and crossing the border in October and early November. The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, accused China of more than 100 "armed provocations" during the period and said China had sent five more infantry divisions to areas opposite Vietnam's Ha Tuyen and Lang Son provinces. Chinese troops crossed the border 15 times from October to early November, mined roads and warehouses, and kidnapped and assassinated Vietnamese, the news agency said. The Chinese make similar claims about the Vietnamese. The two countries have exchanged such accusations since early 1979, when they fought a bloody six-week border war. -AP

Fire engulfed a mobile home in Conway, S.C., killing three children, after their mother lit candles to light the trailer and left to watch television next door, authorities said. The heat and flames kept firefighters from entering the mobile home in the Buck-sport community when they arrived shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday, Horry County Fire Chief Bob Maxwell said. Maxwell said the mother had put the children to bed approximately 30 minutes before the fire broke out and went next door, leaving three candles burning because the power had been turned off that day. However, Maxwell said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. -AP

Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, a celebrated jewel thief and convicted killer, may be released from prison by next week and sent to an Orlando, Fla., ministry because of his new-found religious faith, officials say. Murphy, 47, was recommended for transfer to the work-release center by Ray Henderson, superintendent of the Zephyrhills Correctional Institution. "You're talking about a changed person when you talk about Jack Murphy today," Henderson told The Tampa Tribune on Wednesday. Murphy, a former state surfing champion who admitted stealing the fabled Star of India in 1964, is scheduled to be paroled Nov. 14, 1986, from his life terms for killing two secretaries and for attempting to rob a Miami Beach socialite. -AP

The Bank of England yesterday began distributing its new 20-pound note - with a slightly altered appearance intended to make it more difficult to forge. The note, worth about \$25, is unchanged in size and general appearance, but has a new, more noticeable watermark of English playwright William Shakespeare in place of Queen Elizabeth II's silhouette. A printed picture of the queen remains on the note, however. Sections of the note's silvery metal strip, which is costly and difficult for counterfeiters to copy, are discernible behind small windows, making it easier for bank clerks and customers to detect. -AP

Of Interest

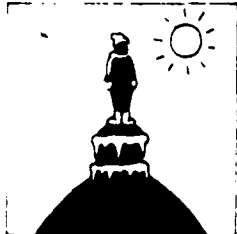
The Golden Knights Parachute Team of the United States Army will be practicing over the Notre Dame Stadium today for their half-time show during tomorrow's football game. The team will bring the game ball down from the heavens, in addition to their program at the half. -The Observer

The student general store needs your support. During lunch today, student representatives will be collecting signatures on a petition for the store in both dining halls. -The Observer

The Judicial Council, in its biweekly meeting, met last night in the Hayes-Healy Center. The general meeting lasted only a few minutes, but the three council committees which are student legal services, administrative and rector relations, and special events, met individually for the first time this year. The committee creating a student rights manual has already begun work on their project. The council's next meeting will be held Nov. 29. -The Observer

Weather

Sunny skies but very cold weather over the weekend, with a chance of snow flurries. Highs today will be in the upper 30s to mid 40s, but temperatures will dip into the low to mid 20s tonight. It will be sunny and very cool Saturday, with highs in the 40s. -AP



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How come no one ever goes to the Linebacker Lounge?

Two four-foot leprechauns adorn the Edison Road side of the building, and Fighting Irish caps are on sale inside. A wide-screen television sits in the corner, and the drink prices here probably are lower than any place in town. Best of all, this bar is right across the street from Notre Dame.

But few students ever go there. It's the Linebacker Lounge.

Branded as a "townie" bar, students pass by the Linebacker either to pay a fortune at fancy new places or to practice group perspiration and hearing loss at the Five Points taverns.

Don Sizemore, a bartender at the lounge, wishes more students would stop in. "They have more manners. They're more intellectual," he says, unlike a few of his other patrons who, he says, act like something unprintable. "You treat people with respect and you get respect," he says - the sound advice one always expects to hear from bartenders.

"It's geared more for people over 25," says Fred Neidlinger, one of the owners, "but when younger ones come in we like to see 'em. We'd like to get the students in, but not at the expense of older alumni."

Those folks - alumni and subway alums - obviously constitute the backbone of the bar's business, and many of them packed the place last Monday night. The ABC football game - even without Cosell - blared loudly from three televisions. Most everybody seemed to be Seahawk fans, including a huge Jack Lambert lookalike sitting next to me at the bar.

He spent most of the night cussing at the referees.

Only kind words, however, were directed to the three scantily-clad models prancing about the tavern. Monday night, of course, also is "Intimate Apparel Fashion Show" night, sponsored by Candlelight Fashions in Scottsdale Mall.

"This is \$20," said one, beginning her routine. "It's called 'Baby Doll' with French accents, a black satin bow in front and black puffy stuff." Puffy stuff?

"Would you like to buy a raffle ticket?" she asked. I bought one, as did my friend, both of us unsure to whom we would give lingerie small enough to fit in a sandwich bag. The guy to my left already had purchased 14 chances. We didn't win, and neither did he.

By 2 a.m., the Linebacker crowd thinned, leaving the two of us, Dan the bartender and Frank D. Romeo, nicknamed "Dino". Dino offered all sorts of advice on life, and before long the subject naturally turned to Notre Dame football.

Mark Worschheh

Managing Editor

Inside Friday



"You got talent, you got to produce," says Dino, matter-of-factly. "I don't hate Faust. You just can't be a priest and coach at the same time," he says. The early game times and the way traffic is directed straight toward the toll road after the game has generated more resentment among the clientele. "Only two games this year have contributed to South Bend, Indiana," says Dino.

As I left the bar, I could not help wondering if students had ever flocked to the Linebacker Inn. Apparently not, at least not in the last decade.

"I graduated in 1974," says Mike Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information at Notre Dame, "and I think I was there maybe three times in my career as a student. There were a few dirtballs who would go there because it would stay open later. But it never rivaled Corby's or Nickie's. It was talked about, but it's never been a popular student bar."

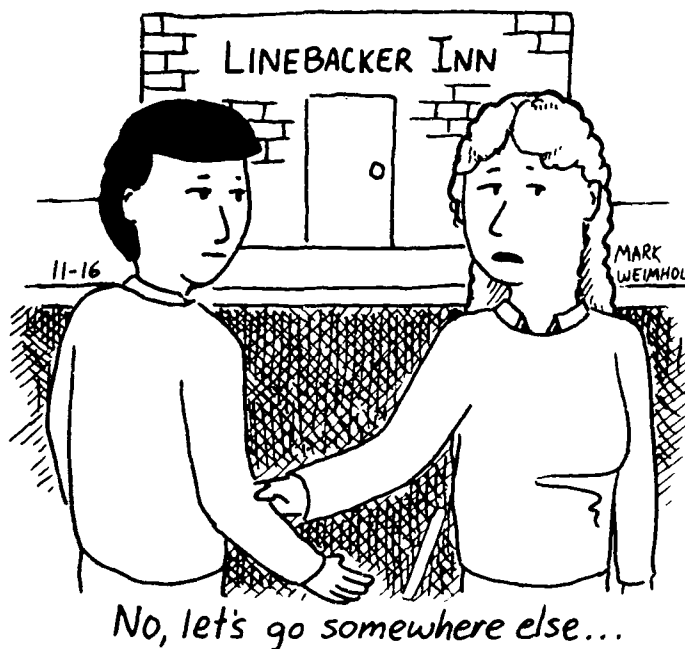
Back then, says Garvey, the tavern had a cement floor and offered little more than tables and beer. Nowadays, carpeting hides

the foundation, and a juke box plays a mix of modern rock, country and even a version of the Victory March that must be 30 years old.

Neidlinger says he varies the music to please all age groups. "We have a DJ on Friday nights, and 75 percent of the music he plays is geared to the young." I certainly did not feel uncomfortable there, and one does not have to major in economics to appreciate 65 cent drafts.

"The prices are right, and I'm sure you're going to have a good time here," says Dino. "But you're going to get carded." Underage sorts should head farther southwest on State Road 23, but for those students looking for something new, the Linebacker's worth more than a passing glance. Try a Monday.

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



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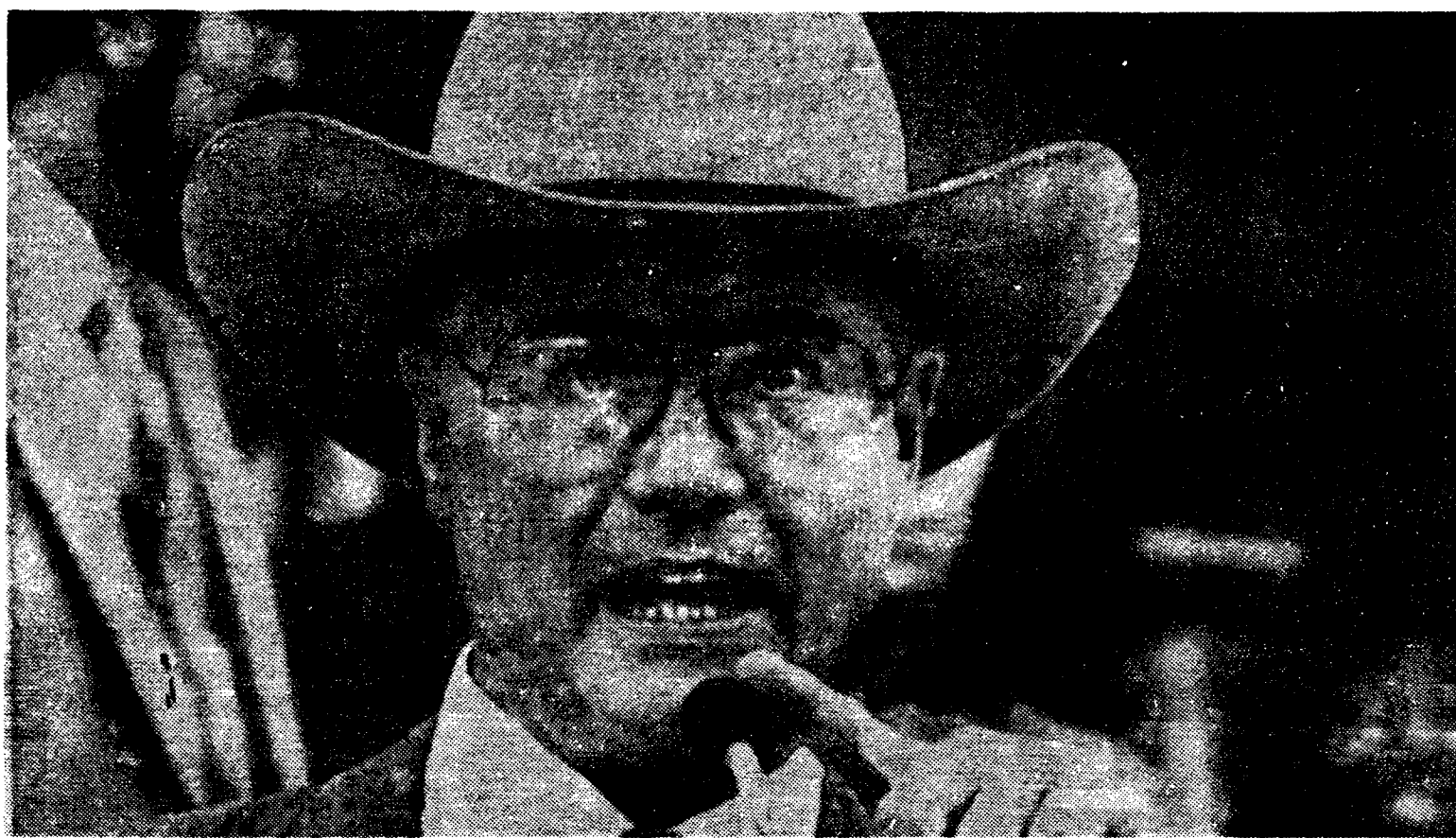
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Ya better not smoke

Actor Larry Hagman makes a point as he speaks at a Santa Monica, Ca., hospital Wednesday on behalf of the American Cancer Society's "Great

American Smoke-out." Hagman, a former smoker, made the appearance to convince smokers that they can stop, even if for only one day.

Board

Continued from page 1

University build townhouses as alternative housing for seniors. "Our goal is to attract seniors who would not ordinarily move off-campus," Yurko explained.

Fifth-year architecture student and committee member Dave Gaudreau assisted Yurko in her presentation with sketches of the proposed complex at the perimeter

of campus near O'Hare-Grace townhouses. Each module, which would contain approximately 16 units would be "single sex and supervised by a live-in director who will be responsible for maintaining standard campus regulations," according to the committee's report.

Yurko emphasized, "Seniors would have a transition into adult living." She also pointed to the fact that the townhouses would alleviate some of the problem of overcrowded dorms on campus.

Summarizing Cahill's and Yurko's presentations, Student Government Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth addressed the question he phrased as, "How can we promote growth? How can we promote a more positive atmosphere?"

Before Earley adjourned the meeting he emphasized that the Student Affairs Committee is "an advisory committee ... whether we can do anything or not is another matter."

College Bowl returns

By KATHRYN HUMM
News Staff

The College Bowl Tournament, a question and answer game, will be held at Saint Mary's College during the first two weeks of December, said Georgenna Rosenbush, assistant director of Student Activities.

Now entering its eighth season, the College Bowl On-Campus Program, co-sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International, features intramural and intercollegiate championship play.

Rosenbush said the intramural game is played by two teams of four who compete for points by answering toss-up and bonus trivia questions. At the end of the two seven-minute halves, the team with the highest score wins.

Questions for the College Bowl are taken from many subject areas: literature, history, current events, science, religion, philosophy, myt-

hology, art, music, rock, drama, sports and films. The emphasis is on quick recall and entertainment for players and the audience, Rosenbush said.

The winning team from Saint Mary's will travel to the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign, Ill., on the weekend of Feb. 16 and 17 to compete against other colleges from Illinois and Indiana.

Rosenbush said all Saint Mary's students are encouraged to participate. According to Rosenbush, the registration date has been extended to Nov. 28, to allow more teams the opportunity to sign up. The games will be played on Dec. 2 and 9 from 1 to 5 in the Haggard College Center. Registration forms are available at the information desk in Haggard College Center.

Robin Delaune, Chairman of the 1984 College Bowl Tournament said, "I think everyone who participates will have fun. We're hoping to spark enough enthusiasm this year to revitalize the program."

Smoking week at SMC ends

By JULIA HEWSON
News Staff

After a series of special events, including a non-smoking section in the dining hall, Smoking Awareness Week at Saint Mary's concluded Wednesday with a campus-wide "No Smoking Day".

The week, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, was planned to coincide with the nationally-observed Smoking Awareness Week. This is one of the health awareness efforts planned for the students and community this year, and is the first event of its kind at Saint Mary's, said junior Katie Schoen, chairman of Smoking Awareness Week.

In observance of the week, the McCandless side of the dining hall was reserved for non-smoking students. Information was provided

about the hazards of smoking, and ashtrays were removed from many of the tables.

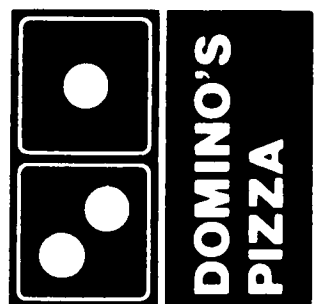
The Student Nurses Association also provided free brochures on "How to Quit", available at the dining hall during the dinner hours. Any student who crushed a cigarette at the information recieved a free lollipop. Letters were sent to the faculty of the Nursing Department asking them to encourage students as well as teachers to participate in the week.

According to Schoen, the results of this week have been promising. Students responded favorably or indifferently to the non-smoking section in the dining hall, she said. The cafeteria will be deciding if these changes should be permanent. Schoen said the event was definitely a success and several students had even spoken to her about "kicking the habit."

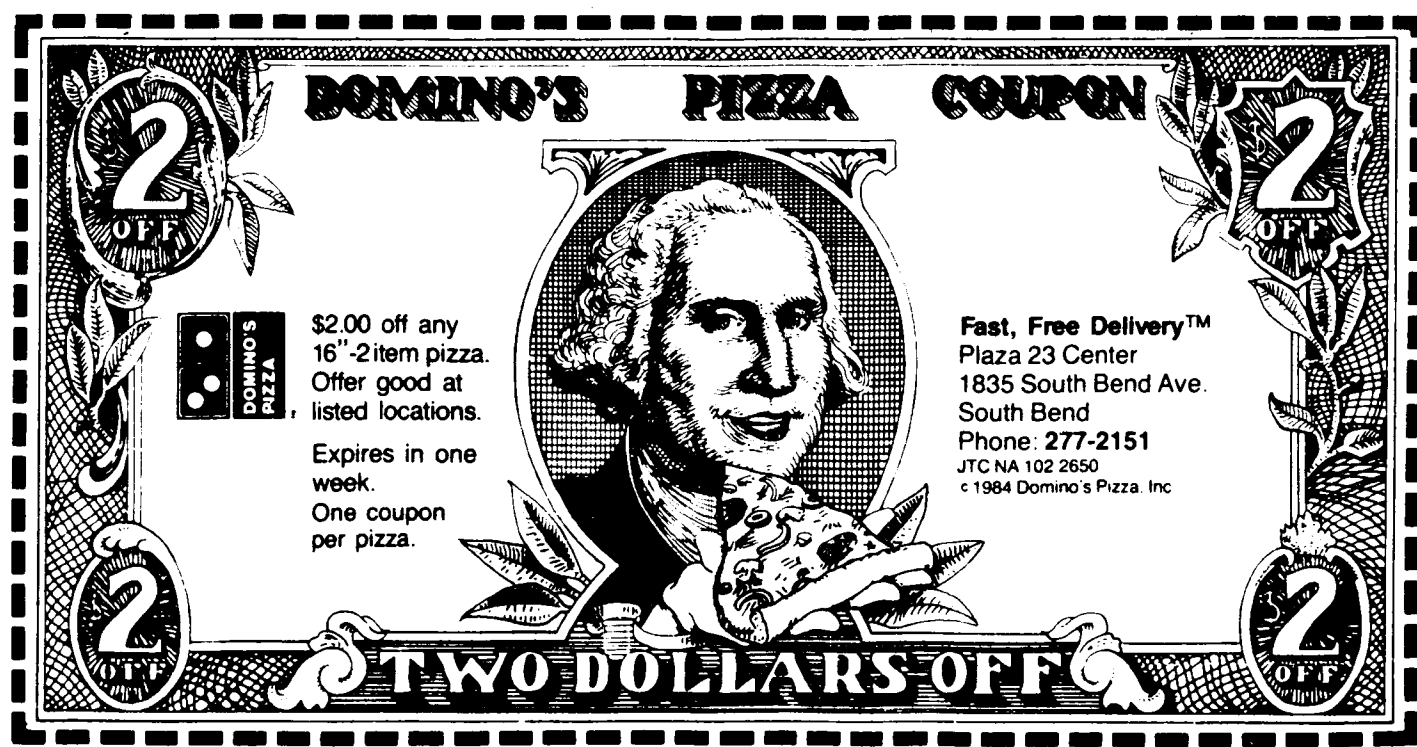
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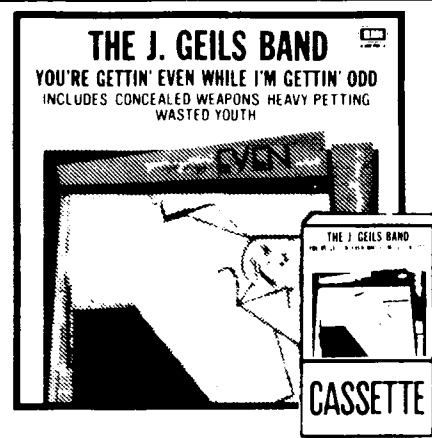
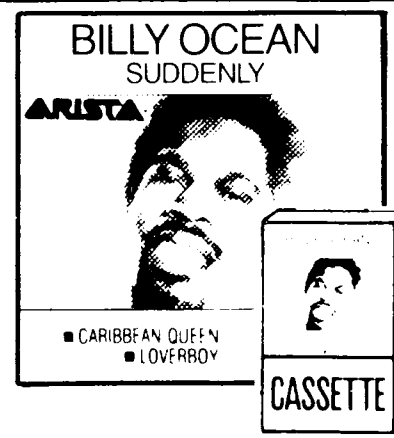
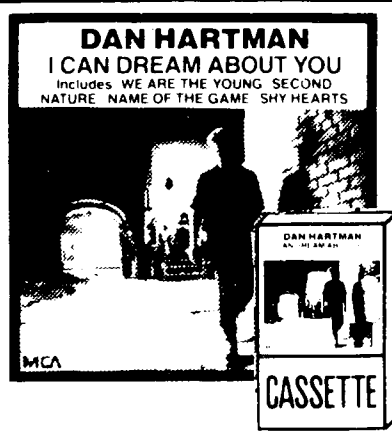
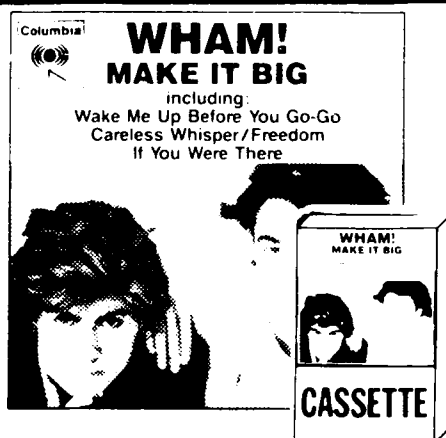
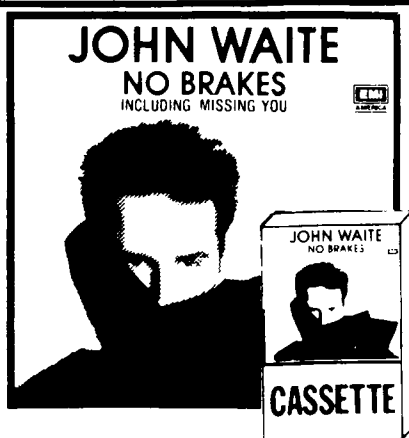
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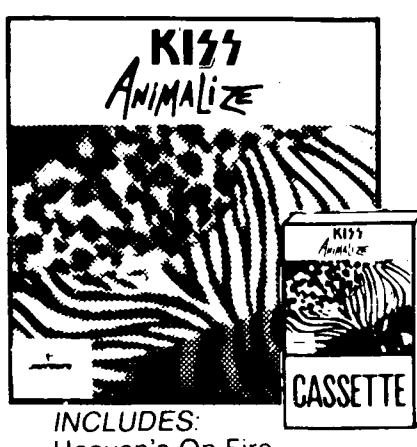
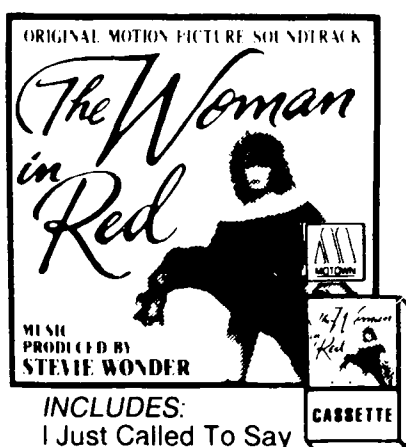
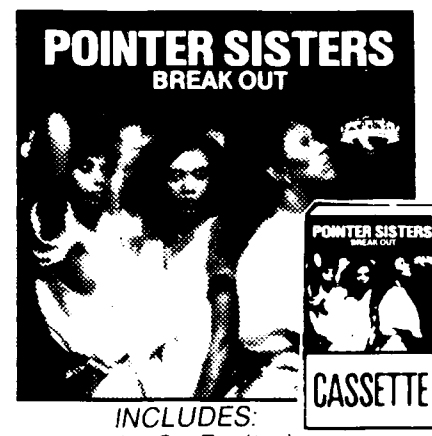
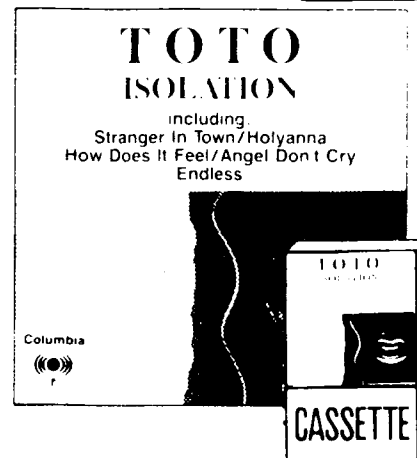
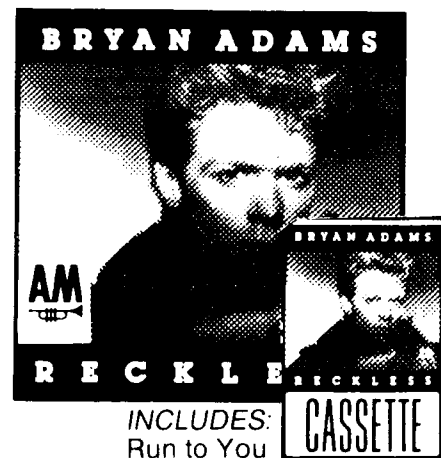
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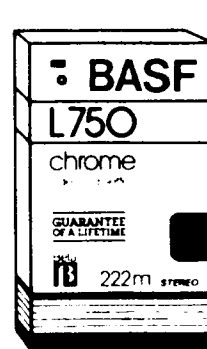
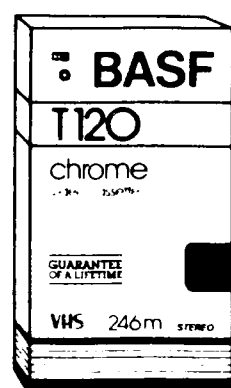
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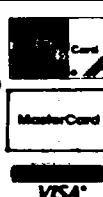


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AP Photo

Ivy League strike

More than 800 striking Yale University clerical and technical employees, students and sympathizers marched through the Yale campus and New Haven, Conn., streets Wednesday without incident.

The clerical and technical employees union has been on strike against the university since Sept. 26 in a contract dispute.

'Wait for MBA,' ND grad advises

By MIKE ANNAN LISA
News Staff

A business major should not seek an MBA immediately after graduation, said James Jack, Notre Dame graduate and executive vice president and chief financial officer of The Associates Corporation of North America at Saint Mary's Haggard College Center last night.

"I don't think that it is the best idea to get an MBA right after getting your bachelor's. Look for a company with a good training program, then let the company pay for any further education you might need," said Jack.

He said that a liberal arts back-

ground is not detrimental to finding a job in a business field. "Emphasize your liberal arts background - tell them if you have a minor in English, or if you speak a foreign language ... all that is becoming more and more important. Coming from a school like Saint Mary's, you've got a lot to sell," Jack said.

While he stressed the importance of computer skills in the rapidly changing business world, Jack said the most important aspect to market is the combination of cultural skills and technical skills. "A well-rounded employee is very sought-after today," he said.

According to Jack, the field with the most opportunities for business

majors is cash management, an area based on efficiency: maximum financial return for minimum expenditure. "Money management accounts is the newest and most lucrative field in the business today," he said. "A good example of the amount of money involved is Citicorp, who recently spent a half of a million dollars simply to sell its cash management services."

"Poor management has been sighted as the major cause of recent bank failure; this is due mostly to the banks' inability to adapt to today's financial environment. Therefore, today's business students will find great opportunity in this field if they can learn to be competitive."

Social club provides relaxation, local talent

By ANN KALTENBACH
News Staff

Just when you were drowning your sorrows over the curtailment of Notre Dame social activity, Saint Mary's has initiated its own weekly entertainment program, said Chameleon Club representative Toni Rutherford.

"The Chameleon Club will offer the chance for friends to get together and relax before going out on a Friday night," explained Rutherford. "It is a place to unwind in a non-alcoholic, happy hour setting."

Tonight's Chameleon Club entertainment will begin at 5, featuring short "Charlie Chaplain" and "Three Stooges" movies.

The groundwork for the club began last year with the sponsoring of similarly-oriented Coffee Houses. Since October, Lisa Graham, Lisa Fitt and Rutherford have been meeting with Saint Mary's Student Activities to lay a permanent club foundation.

Rutherford said, "Lisa Fitt was elected to the Entertainment Commission for student government. Through her position, she really got the idea of the club rolling."

The Chameleon Club is located on the mezzanine level in the Haggard College Center. It is open every Friday evening from 5 to 7:30.

Describing the club's atmosphere, Rutherford said, "We have tried to create a nightclub setting. It is dimly lit with tables that include candles, tablecloths and popcorn."

Rutherford said the club will feature first-rate entertainment. Opening night, Nov. 9, had musical and vocal entertainment provided

by two Saint Mary's students and a Notre Dame student.

"We had a good turnout," Rutherford said. "There was an average of 25 to 30 people there which included both students and faculty."

Rutherford said entertainment will vary from movies to live student performances, integrating classes, halls, academic departments and faculty.

Rutherford said, "There is so much talent on campus, and we want students to show us what they can do. We want as much campus talent as possible, so I recommend interested students to contact the Student Activities office."

"Plans are not definite, but the faculty may present a talent show on Nov. 30," she said.

According to Rutherford, snack bar food can be purchased at a discount during club hours by presenting the club membership card, distributed to all Saint Mary's students.

Membership in the Chameleon Club permits Saint Mary's students to invite guests. The club is also open to all members of the Notre Dame community.

"We are especially trying to keep costs at a minimum," Rutherford emphasized. "Movies may cost 25 cents for a member and 50 to 75 cents for non-members."

She added, "Saga is waiting to see how the club takes off. If it is successful, they may set up a pizza or bagel bar in the club."

Rutherford noted, "This is a much more permanent arrangement than last year. The Chameleon Club is definitely going to happen if we have interested people."

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Saint Mary's history teacher honored at Italian conference

By SHANNON OAKES
News Staff

Cyriac Pullapilly, history professor at Saint Mary's, was honored in the Italian city Sora at a conference on Cardinal Baronius and the Arts in the 16th century.

Pullapilly was invited by the Italian government to the conference, held from Nov. 6 to 12.

Pullapilly gave a lecture at the conference on Baronius' influence on the arts in the 16th century. On the last day of the conference, Pullapilly was awarded a plaque for his achievements in a special ceremony. The mayor, the archbishop, members of the city council, leading citizens of Rome and representatives of the Italian government attended the ceremony in the Sora City Hall.

Pullapilly has written a book, 'Caesar Baronius Counter Reforma-

tion Historian,' the only book written in this century about Baronius as well as the only book about Baronius in English.

Pullapilly said his is the only scientific biography of its kind. All other books on this subject are polemical, reflecting the biases of either Catholics or Protestants.

While researching for the book, Pullapilly said he uncovered many new manuscripts from various archives of Europe, including the Vatican. Because of the new information that he found, other scholars have been able to write new books on the Catholic Reformation.

Pullapilly has authored or edited 11 books. He is also the general editor of a book series entitled "The Church and the World."

Pullapilly said the city Sora was chosen for the conference because it is the birthplace of Baronius. Ac-

cording to Pullapilly, Baronius wrote the first major history of the Catholic Church through the 16th century, more than any other scholar at any time. For this reason, Pullapilly said, Baronius is known as the father of modern church history.

The work of Baronius was important in reestablishing the Church authority after the Protestant Reformation. According to Pullapilly, Baronius 'saved the Catholic Church's integrity.'

Cardinal Baronius was a counselor for several popes, Pullapilly said. Through his counseling, many reforms were made in the Church, including the revision of the calendar. Pullapilly said Baronius was even elected in two conclaves and had the two-thirds majority needed to become pope. The Spanish king, however, vetoed his election because of a book written by Baronius against the Spanish control of Naples.



Kay Morrin Cochran



Jeanne Martin

SMC appointments made

Special to The Observer

Jeanne Martin, a 1981 graduate of Saint Mary's, has been appointed the College's director for alumnae relations by Vice President for College Relations Lawrence Durance.

Martin was previously employed by Juhl Associates Public Relations in Elkhart, Ind.

Martin began at Juhl in 1981 as an account coordinator, functioning as a liaison between all agency departments and coordinating all basic account services for several clients. In 1983 she became an assistant account executive, taking on supervisory responsibilities. Promoted to account executive in February 1984, Juhl broadened her duties to include media relations, project and creative supervision, developing and producing newsletters and act-

ing as project manager for a major press event in New York City for eight agency clients.

Martin is a member of the Junior League of South Bend and the American Association of University Women.

Kay Morrin Cochran's promotion from assistant to associate director of alumnae relations has also been announced. Cochran, a 1970 graduate of Saint Mary's, has served as assistant director since 1981. Her responsibilities have included supervising the 60 alumnae clubs around the country and the class agent program, and helping to plan and implement the annual alumnae quarterly magazine, *Courier*.

Cochran lives in South Bend with her husband and three children.

Admissions director recommends an MBA

By RAY MULERA
News Staff

Master's of Business Administration degrees are a "tangible means of documenting skills," and the ability to present proof of these skills "gives an edge" to MBA holders in the job market, said Karen Dowd, director of admissions at Colgate-Darden Graduate School of Business.

Dowd spoke to students in the Saint Mary's Haggar College Center Wednesday on the value of an MBA

degree with a liberal arts background. She told students to seek MBA degrees because they now enjoy a status similar to what a college degree has held in the past.

Dowd also said an MBA coupled with liberal arts background better prepares the student for management positions than the usual business degree and MBA combination, because of better communication skills taught in liberal arts programs.

She told students to pick the school they apply to carefully as the

recent influx of MBA holders in the job market has caused a "drying up" of opportunities. Only the better graduates from the top schools will be finding employment, she said. An MBA from one of these top schools, however, is an "unlimited ticket to success," Dowd said.

Dowd's lecture was sponsored by the Department of Business Administration, the Department of Economics and the the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's.

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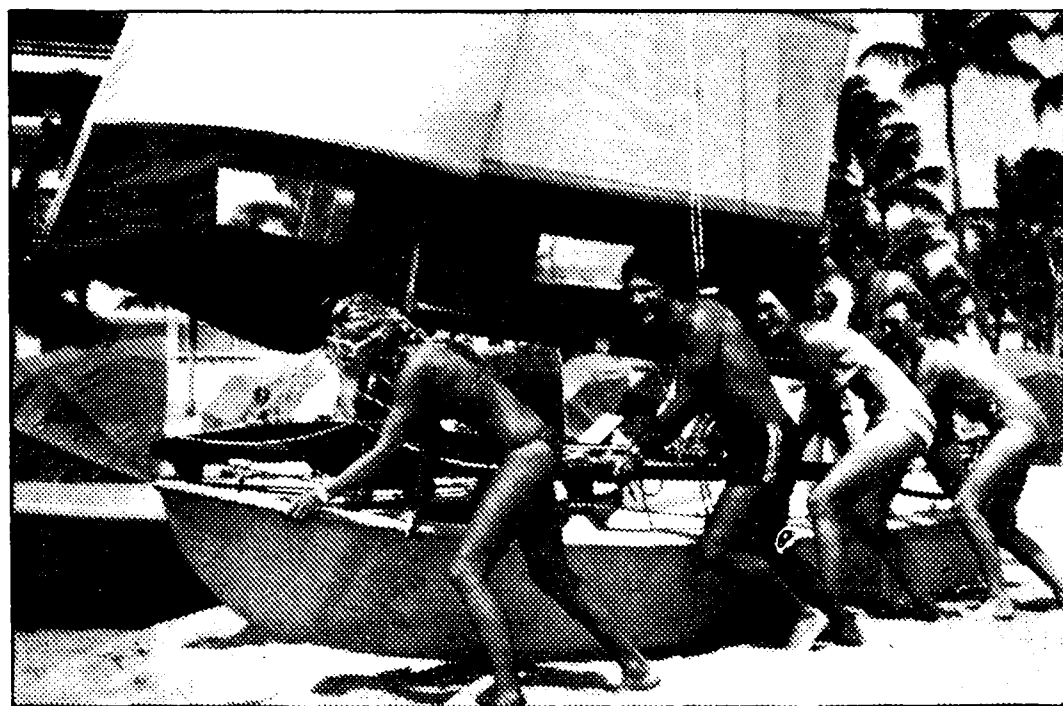
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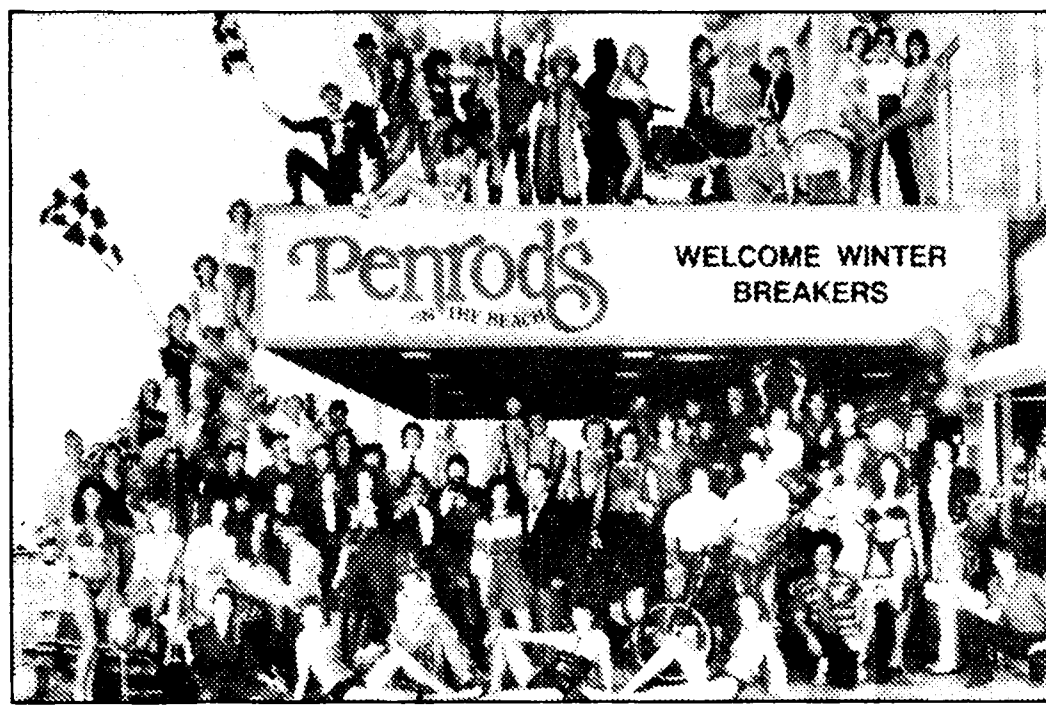
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Here they are again

Walter Mondale and his family stroll along the beach at St. John, Virgin Islands, yesterday. From left are William, Ted, Mondale, Joan and Eleanor.

The Mondales have been vacationing in the Virgin Islands since the election.

AP Photo

Saint Mary's professor has his music featured

Special to The Observer

Roger Briggs, assistant professor of music at Saint Mary's College, will have his composition, "The Descent Beckons," performed at Symphony Space Theatre in New York City today and tomorrow.

"The Descent Beckons," a three-movement work for violin, cello and piano, was inspired by the work of poet William Carlos Williams.

The work has been choreographed for modern dance by dancer/choreographer Kathleen Quinlan, and will be part of a program of modern dance entitled "The Dance Theatre of Kathleen Quinlan and Thomas Leff."

Thomas Leff, faculty member at Swarthmore College, is stage designer for the production. Dancers and musicians will appear on a common stage, emphasizing the interrelationship between the music, words and dance in communicating their humanistic message.

Briggs, director of the Michiana New Music Ensemble, is a graduate of Memphis State University and holds a doctorate from the Eastman School of Music. He has received numerous awards for composition, including the Dryfus/MacDowell

Award, the Louis Lane Orchestral Award and the Bernard Sernofsky Prize.

Recent honors include first place award in the Alienor Composition Competition and a fellowship to study with Peter Maxwell Davies at a summer seminar at Dartington College in Totnes, England. He was awarded a New York State Council of the Arts grant for a recording, and a grant for professional development from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Briggs' works have been performed throughout the country, including two new York City premieres. His composition for solo piano, "Spirals," has been recorded on the Opus One recording label by pianist Jeffrey Jacob.

Briggs received a grant in 1983 from the National Endowment for the Arts to compose another dance work and, this year, he received the Petit Jean International Artsong Composer Fellowship. He is also currently working on two commissioned works: one for chamber orchestra, to be premiered next July by The Music Ensemble in London, England, and a band work which will premiere next spring at Ball State University.

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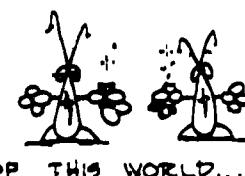
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Student should serve on Board of Trustees

How can students be fairly represented in the formation of University policy without representation on the Board of Trustees? How can the Notre Dame administration believe the board can clearly understand student opinion without the input of someone who is in the middle of it all? And how can Notre Dame students be satisfied with the way things are done at the University when they are allowed only token presentations at board committee meetings?

The lack of a student on the board is blatantly inconsistent with the philosophy of a community established for the advancement of its members' knowledge. The attitude of the administration on this issue is disturbing, as is evidenced by Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson's explanation for the absence of a student trustee. "I don't know why there is not a student on the board," he said in Monday's *Observer* article in this week's special series on the issue, "but I suspect it was decided in 1967, when the board was set up, to not include a student on the board."

This is not a legitimate excuse. To dismiss this injustice as a tradition or as a matter decided 17 years ago is unacceptable. It is time to re-examine the issue. It is time to take a long look at the reasons for this lack of representation. And it is time to let students have reasonable input in the way things are done around here.

The student government cannot have the same kind of influence on the administration as a student trustee. Student government is fine for doing things such as putting lights on basketball courts, but when it comes to affecting University policy, few seem to take it seriously, neither the students nor the administration.

Notre Dame would do well to take a look across U.S. 31 at Saint Mary's as an example of how a student successfully can represent her peers on the College's governing body. The College's Board of Regents has had a student representative as a contributing member to its meetings since the board's beginnings. It should serve as an example of a system which has overcome the excuses and does a good job of fairly representing its students in the formation of policy.

Other schools also have overcome the traditional explanations which resurface whenever the issue is brought up. While the University of Kentucky's board is required by state law to include a student, its board is "sensitive to what is happening on campus" because of its student trustee, according to Tim Freudenberg, UK student trustee.

Notre Dame Board Chairman Thomas Carney's reasoning that a student trustee would be ineffective because of the need for confidentiality is proven incorrect by the success of the Saint Mary's and University of Kentucky's boards.

Also mistaken is Student Body President Robert Bertino. He said that because a student is only here for four years, a student trustee would lack the foresight demanded by a position on the ultimate governing body of the University. This simply is not true. Because the student is participating in the University experience he or she would serve as a gauge of student opinion and would be able to give integral insight in the formation of policy by the board.

We are convinced that appointing a student trustee is an excellent idea. Where is the courage on the part of Notre Dame to take this bold step? Students at this University, no matter the head-patting from its administrators, are not being heard. Allowing a student to serve as a voting member of the Board of Trustees is a move that should have been made 17 years ago.

Current student voice does not have muscle

Yesterday, student government flexed the only muscle it has with Notre Dame's Board of Trustees: a three-hour meeting with the trustees' Student Affairs Committee and a handful of administrators.

It was a friendly and relaxed meeting, and the three student presentations - which addressed the role of women at Notre Dame, senior townhouses and an alcohol-free social life - were all well prepared and clearly stated.

But when 6 o'clock rolled around and the trustees closed their folders to head off to dinner, it did not seem as if much had been accomplished.

Lyons Hall President Joan Cahill argued strongly against sex discrimination in the admissions office, but with the exception of a few outspoken trustees, it was unclear if the committee will recommend to the entire board that more women be admitted to the University. Executive Coordinator Alison Yurko proposed building on-campus townhouses for seniors, but when questions were asked about funding and location, the discussion stalemated. Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth asked for the trustees' support of new social-life opportunities, including an undergraduate club. But the trustees wanted specifics, and the discussion turned into little more than a brainstorming session.

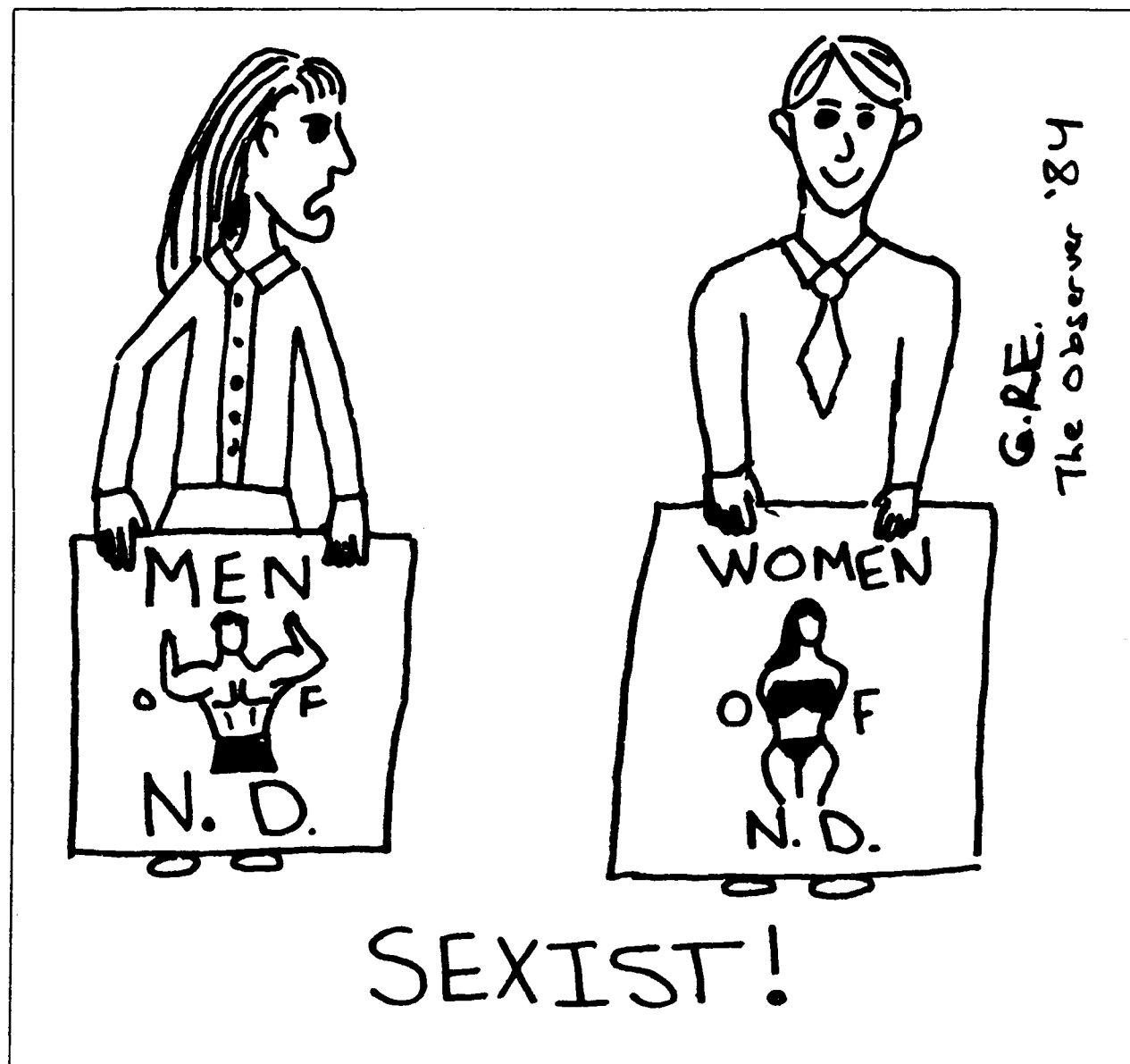
So much for muscle.

The trouble is that at Notre Dame student government is a misnomer. The administration has never allowed student government to have any legislative powers whatsoever. So when the cries from LaFortune's second floor fall on deaf ears under the Golden Dome, it seems only logical to take student concerns before the Board of Trustees.

But that does not work either. As trustee Anthony Early said yesterday, the Student Affairs Committee can only listen and tell the entire board what it heard. "We are an advisory committee," Early said. "Whether or not we can do anything is another matter. We are not involved with the administration of the University."

It seems a shame that the students' greatest influence in policy decisions is to tell someone who can only tell someone else.

— The Observer



Finishing those peas do starving little good

No one who has been watching the nightly news lately could help but feel uncomfortable about the horrible pictures brought to us from Ethiopia, concerning the continuing famine there. Of course, we have all seen those pictures before: the living human skeletons, the bloated stomachs, the flies and fleas crawling all over the babies. But it is always disconcerting for us to be confronted with these pictures we are good at forgetting, and we tend to be resentful of those people who feel it

Faustin Weber

guest column

is their moral duty to remind us. We are all aware of the burden that our affluence places upon us, but we become tired of that burden and the seeming hopelessness of the whole situation. What can we possibly do in the face of our limited supply and their inexhaustible demand? Very little it seems, and so we do things designed to allay our uneasiness and help us forget.

Perhaps we throw a couple of bucks into the collection basket for the missionary who preached at Sunday Mass. Or maybe we signed up for the Wednesday fast. Or perhaps we even participated in the Hunger Meal a few weeks ago. Or possibly we have consciously not participated in any of these things, and have made for ourselves a moral justification on this position by claiming that our involvement will do very little in the general scheme of things - the "poor will be with us always" argument. I believe all four of these actions, though marked perhaps by a deep sincerity (even the last one), often belie a more profound unwillingness on our part to accept the burden that our affluence places upon us.

We give a few bucks here and there, maybe to a "consciousness-raising" event or lecture at the Center for Social Concerns, but the result is too easily that we feel as if we have "done something" and can go about our lives with an easier conscience. My purpose is not to try to undermine admirable groups such as the World Hunger Coalition, or those working at the Center for Concerns, or to imply they are trying to simply ease our conscience. Yet it is to say that this is often the result of such consciousness-raising events, and if this is so, it is better not to have them - and let us be uneasy.

Such a statement might seem unfair to the organizers of these events, for it is precisely this moral uneasiness which they are trying to create. But I have never been a big believer in consciousness-raising events, especially if they are divorced from any concrete action like fund-collecting. I refer more specifically to the recent World Hunger Coalition meal. If

you are like I am you have been doing this since freshmen year in high school, and the whole thing has taken on a ritualistic form; once a year we all go eat rice and drink unsweetened tea, and thereby supposedly have new understanding and insight into what those poor starving people in Ethiopia must be experiencing. But of course, we do not. We cannot. How can we; the same network which brings us the picture from Ethiopia is sponsored after all, by Purina Cat Chow (chow, chow, chow) and Charmin toilet paper (starring Mr. Whipple). Ours is a completely different world. We can never even hope to understand *that* poverty (unless, I guess, we move to Ethiopia and begin starving ourselves.) The problem with trying is that it often leads to a moral inertia, in that it makes us believe we have actually "done something" for those people, when in fact all we have done is deluded ourselves.

I finished the Hunger Meal feeling good that I had participated. But of course I had not done anything more than those who refused to participate - those to whom I was easily led to feel morally superior. As we found out later, no money was donated from the dining halls. Thus to me the whole thing makes little more sense than my grandmother's argument about why I should finish eating my peas: "Think of all those starving people in India; it would be a sin to waste them." Finishing my peas does those Indians very little good. Neither does my "consciousness being raised" really help out those Ethiopians. It is even harmful if it leads to this moral inertia.

What then, do I propose? Simply forget about these starving Ethiopians? Hardly. We can all give concrete aid to these people in terms of money, and for some of us, with our lives. But we should be persuaded to do so in a way that always makes us feel very uneasy, as if we have never done enough. We bear a burden for our affluence, and we should frankly admit to ourselves that we do not like this burden, and will subconsciously try to rationalize it away. And more concretely, we should do away with other "consciousness-raising" events such as the Hunger Meal, at least until we can get a real financial commitment from the dining halls. I find Notre Dame Food Services Director Bill Hickey's statement that the dining halls did not save a substantial amount from the meal very hard to believe - not only because of the cheaper cost of the meal for those who participated but also because the combined total count for both dining halls was significantly lower than a regular dinner. The problem is that if there is no concrete financial outcome from these projects I will have done little more for those Ethiopians than the eating of my leftover peas.

Faustin Weber is a graduate theology student at Notre Dame.

The next four years should be interesting ones

Brown University's student body recently approved a proposal meant to raise campus awareness on nuclear warfare. The proposal requests that the university pharmacy stock cyanide tablets as an alternative to death by nuclear weapons or their effects. Brown's ad-

Charles Boudreaux

only solitaire

ministration, as well as many of the students who supported the plan, chose to look upon the vote as a consciousness-raising message, not a request for officially sanctioned suicide. I am not so sure, however, that the referendum is not better as an actual alternative instead of a symbolic one.

I feel torn between two views. Part of me is optimistic: it believes that human beings have the wisdom required to avoid nuclear self-destruction. The other part is pessimistic: it believes that I am a fool to disregard the endless historical examples of the same human failings. This part says that I should take my cyanide now: it says that we will eventually destroy ourselves, and probably sooner than later.

My optimistic side points me to the belief that human beings are basically good. Human beings have had trouble for centuries, yet we

have flourished. Look at the Jose Duartes, the John Pauls, the Mohandas Gandhis of our world. Your fear of the atomic bomb is foolish. After all, the Bomb has been around since 1945 and we are still here, though many a chance went by when more foolish men would have used it.

My pessimism laughs as it counters my optimistic side. It bases its claim on the fundamental reality that, while our knowledge has increased through the centuries, our concepts of wisdom and justice have not grown to meet this new knowledge. Human knowledge has yielded an evolution of warmaking devices; from a simple beginning of stones and clubs, we have created nuclear weaponry and its globe-girdling delivery systems. Our wisdom, however, remains blinded on two critical points: we believe that each new weapon is the ultimate weapon and that each war is the last war. We were once foolish enough to believe that the atomic bomb was the ultimate weapon. The hydrogen bomb, the neutron bomb, and new chemical and biological ordnance indicate that we have only begun to discover creative new ways to destroy ourselves. People in 1919 referred to the worldwide conflict of the last four years as "The Great War" - that is, until World War II. We build bigger, "better" weapons, yet we refuse to acknowledge that we do not have the wisdom to deal with them.

Our sense of justice seems to be as faulty as

our sense of wisdom. This country condemned the Holocaust; at the same time, the United States took part in the fire-storming of Dresden. Though Dresden was thought to have no strategic importance, at least 135,000 people were burned alive as the Allies turned the city into an edificial furnace. As far as discrimination on the basis of race is concerned, our country also incarcerated almost 80,000 United States citizens, merely because they were of Japanese descent. Our war-making ability continues to be far more developed than our sense of justice.

My pessimism relentlessly continues its critique. Nuclear deterrence is based on vengeance alone, it points out. Deterrence is supposed to prevent countries from launching their weapons, due to fear of a counterstrike by the attacked country. Once a country's weapons are *actually launched*, however, deterrence has *already failed*. As Michael Walzer put it, "the use of our deterrent capacity would be an act of pure destructiveness." Besides, biological warfare is ready to leap into any gap left by a nuclear peace. In addition to the "advantages" of being cheaper to make and easier to launch, certain biological weapons oxidize, leaving a country ready to occupy in a matter of hours, days, or weeks instead of nuclear half-lives.

Just over a week ago, the majority of the citizens of the United States used their most direct governmental influence, the vote, to re-

elect the first president since 1945 who has not made some sort of serious effort to gain world peace. They re-elected a president who, by agreeing to put U.S. missiles in Western Europe, both upset the balance of power and drew a threat of automated, unnegotiable retaliation from the Soviets - a threat that may soon become reality. They re-elected a president who said that the time for making swords into plowshares had passed, a president who made jokes about global annihilation. It is no wonder that I am somewhat pessimistic.

I believe that I have plenty of reason to be ambivalent. On the one hand, I believe in basic human goodness and in the occasional outstanding peacemaker. On the other hand, I suspect that such beliefs are foolish: perhaps I am merely attempting to close my mind to the inexorable weight of human history and humanity's tendency for knowledge, rather than wisdom and justice.

Write your political representatives. Investigate nuclear awareness groups such as Ground Zero. Show those in power that you don't want to die by *any* form of suicide, especially nuclear suicide. If you are not willing to try to stave off Armageddon, I suggest that you keep your cyanide handy: the next four years - if we still *have* four years - should be interesting ones.

Charles Boudreaux is a junior Program of Liberal Studies major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

It never rains on Wednesdays in South Bend

Well, here we are going into the final two weeks of the 1984 football season. The Fighting Irish have been battered and bruised, but the fans still maintain that great Irish spirit. With a 5-4 record, most complainers like to blame Gerry Faust and his staff. I, however, believe that the bad times have been caused

Andy Saal

partially paranoid

by something else - the home game environment. Let's face it, we are 4-0 on the road (Purdue was officially a home game). This leads me to the conclusion that something is wrong with our home games. It seems that whenever it rains at home, we lose. Whenever we have cable TV coverage at home, we lose. I now present a few modest proposals which might hopefully help the Irish next season.

The simplest solution would be to schedule all of next year's games on the road. Since we cannot win home games, we might as well play them all in everyone else's stadiums and win. This, of course, would be quite unworkable. After a while, the team and the fans

might get tired of travelling every week. Besides, with no home games to draw thousands of tourists, the entire South Bend economy would crash into ruin and never recover.

The solution then, is to *convince* the team that they are playing an away game, even though they are at home. If all of the Notre Dame fans dressed in the rival team's colors and cheered against the Irish, perhaps the team would be fooled. Another way to try to fool the team would be to place microphones in the visiting sections. If their cheers were amplified, the pseudo-away game atmosphere would be quite believable. Then, the team will think that they are on the road and will win the game.

Whenever a home game is covered by a certain cable TV network, we always seem to lose. Now, the simplest solution would be to ban the television crews from the stadium. We have done well enough with just radio coverage for fifty years. Alas! The loss in TV revenues, however, would probably financially cripple our friends at the ACC who sit on plush chairs in elegant offices.

So, how does one convince the team that they are *not* on television when they really are? If we camouflaged the camera men in whirt skirts and gave them pom pons and

megaphones? Well, on second thought, I am not sure if the camera men's union would like that.

Maybe it is the fact that ESPN is covering our games. The team seems to do well on ABC, but why not ESPN? The reason is, I believe, that no one thinks of ESPN as a legitimate network. After all, how many television networks have *four* letters in their acronym title? There is also something about the letter "E"; it seems so mild and unaggressive. When you hear ABC, you think of the *American* Broadcast Company. When you hear NBC, you think of the *National* Broadcast Company. But, when you hear ESPN, what do you think of? In a recent poll, four out of five dentists recommended sugarless gum and believed that ESPN stood for the English, Spanish and Portuguese Network.

If those letters confuse the fans, imagine what they do to the team. "All right men, listen up. We are going to be playing this game on ESPN. Huh? Isn't that like AstroTurf?"

Well, even if we cannot schedule all of our games on the road or convince ESPN to change their logo, there is one thing we can do here at home. I have heard someone compare our offense to an old Plymouth - It runs great when it is dry outside, but it sputters when it gets wet.

It seems that whenever kickoff time is changed for television coverage, it rains. A simple solution would be to let the TV people change the time. Then, the day before the game, move the kickoff back to its normal time. Hopefully, both the TV people and the rain clouds would show up long after the game.

Well, just suppose for an instant that we had an opportunity to get the team out of the rain permanently. Imagine a new domed Notre Dame Stadium. Now, some of you might think that giving up our present stadium would be a great loss of tradition. But hey, that new stadium could have a *golden* dome too! Just think, no more rainy, cold games.

Oops, hold on a second. We lost to measly Purdue in the Hoosier *dome*. Scratch the domed stadium idea.

Well, now what are we left with to solve the problem of rain? How can we find a dry environment for our team to play in? I have got it! Why don't we just move all of our home games to Wednesdays? It never rains on Wednesdays in South Bend, only on weekends.

Andy Saal is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Last, best hope of man according to Johnson

Dear Editor:

Thomas Jefferson once said that this nation is the "last, best hope of man". And indeed, even as one of those Evil Liberals daily vilified in your newspaper, I still believe it. I do not accept the thought that we were put on this earth, in this rich nation, at this particular time in history, simply to eat, live, and die. I love my nation, but not just for what it is today; rather, for what it can be if we are willing to work for what our nation really stands for.

There are many voices in this land telling us that in order to be an American, we must love our country simply for what it is and be satisfied with that. They say our nation should no longer stand for any principles or ideals, since it is so bothersome to try and do so. We no longer protest the increasing misery of the poor at a time when we are getting better off; we no longer protest when our nation alone abstains from the responsibility of striking out against South Africa's destruction of a people; we no longer seem to care when our nation sinks to the moral level of its adversaries in the world, apparently believing that we must become the things we hate in order to get the things we love.

We cannot escape responsibility for these acts, for they are done in our name. When we idly accept these things, when we fail to protest against the wind, when we believe that the destiny of other people has no bearing on our own lives, we do not help to make this a better country. We destroy it. We begin to tear away at the fragile moral fabric that is the soul of this nation - what sets us apart from other powerful nations of past and present. It is that fleeting wind of hope that this nation can stand for, to people all over the world who have a hard time just living from day to day.

It is a belief that we are all an equal part of this world; that to each and every person, another person's life matters. It is the intangible, yet very real feeling that we in this world are not all that different from each other; that when we wipe away the cars, the houses, and the education, we are all very much the same. And as a result of this, it is the belief - and the responsibility - that this nation stands not just for its own power, but for hope, for compassion, for equality, for justice. Anyone who seeks to escape from these responsibilities stands as a barrier, blocking our efforts to do what we must.

It was Albert Camus who wrote, "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." But let me go farther than that. I arrogantly believe that the very soul of this na-

tion, and the concept of justice, need not be separable.

Franklin M. Johnson
Law Student

Republicans respond to Paul Komyatte

Dear Editor:

Because of Paul Komyatte's letter attacking the College Republicans, we feel it our duty to respond. Though we will not resort to a vitriolic, personal attack as Komyatte did, we will attempt to present the facts involving the cancelled debate. Komyatte claimed the Republicans did not show up. This is an untruth.

Though there was a misunderstanding as to the holding of the debate, the Republicans did in fact have a representative present and prepared to speak. The reason the debate failed to come off was not due to a lack of a Republican representative, it was due to lack

of interest by the student body. We do not see the logic behind blaming the Republicans because only five people were in attendance.

Now that the facts have been straightened out, we would like to briefly mention the active role the College Republicans have played in the election. In this past campaign, we have assisted the Republican party through working at phone banks, registering voters, campaigning door-to-door, and working the polls. Now that the election is over, the College Republicans will remain active in the local political process.

In conclusion, the purpose of the College Republicans is to provide students the opportunity to get involved in and to learn about the political process. Through this election, we have been able to do just that. Our active members have gained insights that few have the opportunity to attain.

John D. Husman
Matthew O'Toole
Notre Dame College Republicans

Viewpoint Policy

Viewpoint wants to hear from you. If you have an opinion, brilliant insight or humorous comment concerning anything appearing in The Observer just send a letter to P.O.Box Q.

Local art exhibition begins today

Special to The Observer

The works of the juried regional student art exhibition may be viewed at the Moreau and Little Theatre galleries at Saint Mary's starting today through Dec. 13.

The exhibition will open with a reception and award presentation tonight at 7.

The juror for the exhibition is Rudy Pozzatti, distinguished professor of Printmaking at Indiana University-Bloomington. His prints, paintings and sculptures are included in over 200 public collections and he has had more than 300 one-man and group shows. Pozzatti has been a visiting artist or artist in residence at museums and universities from Canada to Louisiana.

Artists within a 100-mile radius of

South Bend, enrolled in a college or university graduate or undergraduate program, were invited to enter up to three works in the competition.

This regional exhibition was made possible with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission, The National Endowment of the Arts and the Michiana Arts and Sciences Council, Inc.

In the Hammes Gallery, potter Thomas Meuninck will present "Spheres and Platters." An area artist, Meuninck's home/studio is in Walkerton, Indiana. He taught ceramics at Saint Mary's from 1974 to 1978.

At the Saint Mary's show, Meuninck will be exhibiting large ceramic forms extraordinary for their compatibility of design and

decoration. They are high-fire stoneware spheres and platters upon which he has drawn with ceramic pencils, incised lines, slips and staining. The motifs are related to the animal world, the world he observes around his rural home/studio.

Meuninck will be present at the reception marking the opening of his show at Saint Mary's tonight from 7 to 9.

Although best known for his ceramics, his drawings have also won honors. Meuninck has exhibited his work in many one-man shows, most recently at the Top Brass Gallery, Watertown Place in Chicago in 1983. His work is in the permanent collection of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Washington, D.C.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP 1985

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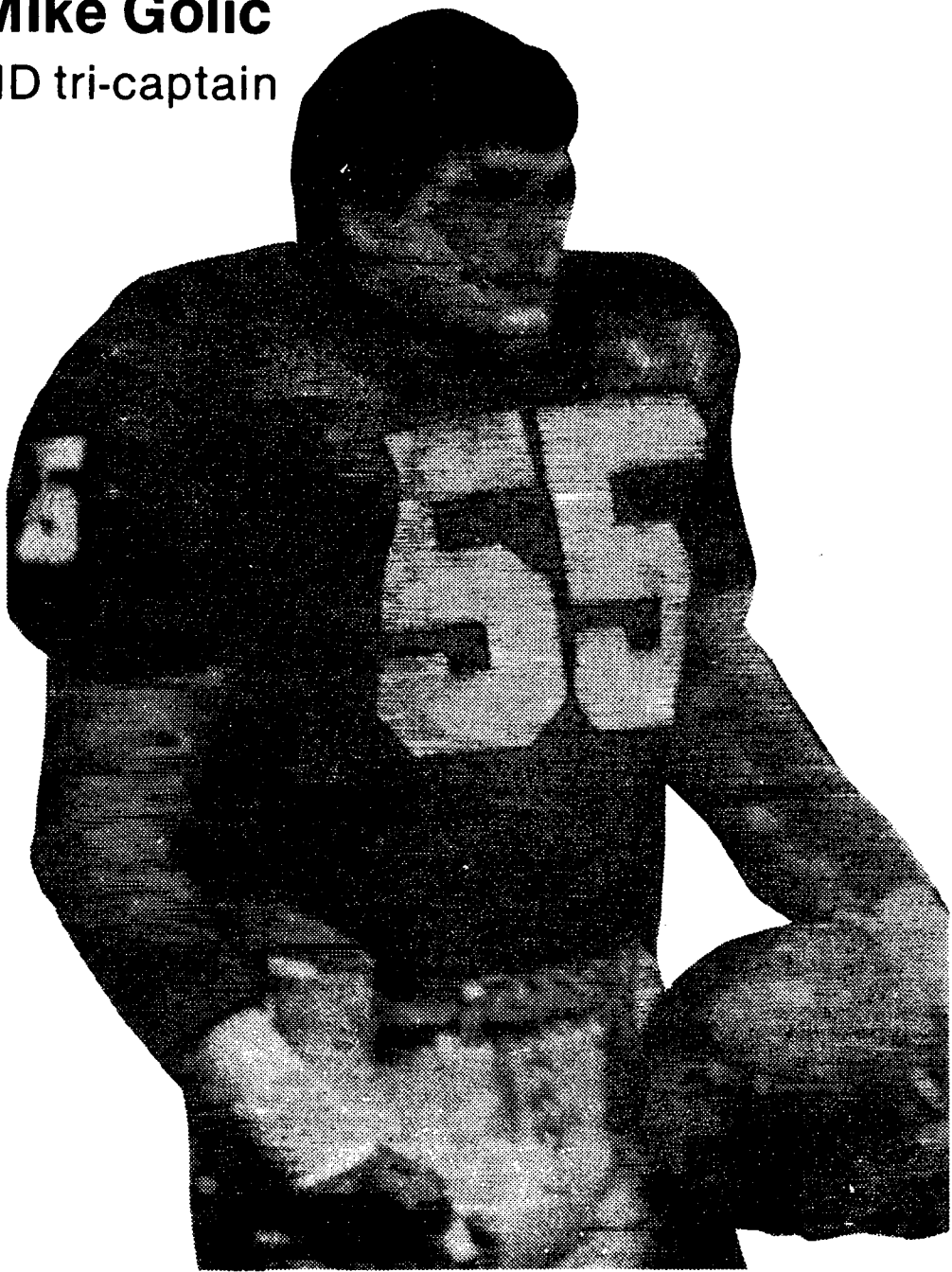
page 11

a sports supplement

November 16, 1984

Seniors play farewell game in ND Stadium

Mike Golic
ND tri-captain



Mike Golic's final game in home jersey also brings to end famous family line

By **Theron Roberts**
Sports Writer

For Mike Golic, his last game at Notre Dame Stadium means more to him than most of the other senior members of the Fighting Irish football team. It ends the long association of the Golic family with the Notre Dame gridiron.

From a personal viewpoint, the youngest of the Golic brothers has had a rough senior season that started with the promise of much success, but will end with only a portion of that expectation fulfilled.

A shoulder injury in the spring kept Golic out of spring workouts, but, by the time fall practice began, the defensive captain was ready for some action. "My spring injury was bad because I couldn't be out practicing with the new coach," says the Willowick, Ohio, native. "So, when we got here in the fall, I was a little behind on that."

But everything went well in preparation for the season opener against Purdue in the Hoosier Dome — Golic had adjusted well to his coach, defensive end and outside linebacker coach Bishop Harris, and the shoulder was ready to go. However, for the second time, misfortune struck the outside linebacking position of the Irish — already depleted by the loss of Mike Larkin — as Golic sustained a deep shoulder bruise, or so he thought, of his other shoulder.

"In the Purdue game, my shoulder felt bad, but I thought I could shake it out," Golic recalls. "It loosened up, so I returned in the second half, but every time I did some hitting, it felt

worse. Finally, the ref saw me and told me to get off the field. I thought it was just a deep bruise, but I guess I tore some muscles and they haven't had a chance to completely heal. The doctor said all I need is two weeks with no hitting and it'll be healed."

The injury meant that it was time for the 6-5, 257-pound Golic to reassess his personal goals for the season. Before the season he had planned to improve on his honorable-mention selection on the 1983 *Associated Press* All-America team. "I just want to play the best I can," relates Golic. "Before the season I had aspirations of being an all-American. With the injury, I can't reach that goal. Now I want to get through the season."

The limitations he had on the use of his shoulder also affected him mentally, as well as physically. "When I was on the field playing injured, it was the first time I knew I couldn't do certain things. It's a horrible feeling."

see **GOLIC**, page 12

Larry Williams

Injuries end hopes for excellent season

By **Joe Brunetti**
Sports Writer

For college athletes, their senior season is always supposed to be something special. It should be a season full of victories and injury-free play. That is what every senior athlete would like. For a football player, a perfect senior year would be capped off by a national championship.

However, for Notre Dame guard Larry Williams this year hasn't come close to being a perfect senior season.

It has hardly been a season full of victories that will lead to a national championship for the Irish. To make matters worse, Williams has been hampered constantly by ligament problems in his ankle and knee that have prevented him from playing the way he would like to.

For Williams the '84 season just hasn't lived up to his expectations.

"I didn't think that I would get hurt at all (this year). I thought that I would put in a good solid year and just let the chips fall where they may," says the California resident. "As it has turned out I haven't played as much as I wanted to or practiced as much as I should have."

Not only have Williams' personal expectations not been fulfilled, but his expectations for the team have also been fruitless. "My expectations going into this season were for a national championship," says the American Studies major. "I expected nothing but the best (for this team). I thought we were doing it. We had all the tools. I thought we had the spirit behind it too. It (this season) was an incredible disappointment. When you see that many injuries, everyone gets a little down. I guess everyone felt a little sorry for themselves for a while, too."

Williams attributes several things to the team's falling short of his expectations. "The injuries were a major part, but we also got down on ourselves. We started making mistakes that we made as freshman or sophomores," he explains. "A great team would make their own breaks. We had too many mental breakdowns to be a great team."

Williams entered the season as a highly-touted lineman that was selected to many preseason all-America teams, but after an injury-plagued season, Williams' name probably won't appear on any post-season all-America team. "I really don't care (about being picked as an all-American), but being injured has just about demolished my chances," comments the 276-pounder. "That doesn't bother me as much as our record and that my ability to perform has been shot to heck."

The injuries to his ankle and knee have forced the captain to miss most of the practices during the week and this has also affected his leadership capabilities. "Being injured has made it difficult for me to be a leader because I'm not real vocal," comments Williams. "I try to lead by example and by not being on the field in practice to participate in drills takes away from my leadership role."

In fact, Williams' practice time has been so limited that from the time of his initial ankle injury in the Purdue game until the Air Force game he only practiced two days during that five-week period. However, since the week of the South Carolina game the senior has been able to practice every day.

"It's a weird feeling to go out on Saturday and play without practicing. My timing is off and I haven't played like I should," says Williams. "It has really taken away from my skills."

Since Williams' return to the practice field the week of South Carolina, the offensive line has seen great improvement over previous performances, and the running game has also come to life. "On the whole, our offensive line play hasn't been good. We are a veteran group that has been working together for a long time. We missed assignments," says Williams. "After South Carolina, we got our confidence back and got back to our old ways."

The renewed life of the offensive line has definitely helped tailback Allen Pinkett who has had three

see **WILLIAMS**, page 13



Larry Williams
ND tri-captain

Bouncing back

Doug Strang comes off bench to shut up critics

By GREG LODER
Sports Writer
Penn State Daily Collegian

Slowly and all alone at midfield, he walked to the sideline with his head hung low.

He had just made a statement to more than 85,000 people and a regional television audience in the only and best way he knew how.

At the other end of the field in the south end zone, his teammates were celebrating Herb Bellamy's 42-yard touchdown catch, but there at midfield the person who threw the ball was celebrating deep down inside.

For Penn State quarterback Doug Strang, the 1984 season has been a lonely one at certain times. After being benched because of his inability to move the Lion offense in the West Virginia game, and not getting the start against Boston College two weeks ago, it was unclear if the senior would see much time running the Penn State offense ever again.

But when Strang delivered the ball to Bellamy, a pass that was misjudged by a Boston College defender, the Linwood, N.J., native overcame numerous barriers only he knew could be knocked down.

And when the quarterback, who led the Lions to a wild 37-30 win over then-No. 9 Boston College, was mobbed by reporters after the game, again he was making statements the best way he knew how.

"I believed I was going to come back and nobody can tell me different that I can't go out there and play quarterback," a quiet Strang said.

In the middle of the week before the game with the Eagles, Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno made a move toward the future when he decided to start sophomore John Shaffer against Boston College. Shaffer, who played for Notre Dame's Gerry Faust at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, had a superb game in the loss to West Virginia and this season has thrown for 385 yards while completing 29 of his 68 passes.

When Strang replaced Shaffer at the end of the first quarter against the Eagles, he was greeted with a chorus of boos from fans who remembered a 6-0 shutout loss to Alabama and a three-point offensive performance against Texas.

Paterno's move to Strang was forced by a slight concussion that Shaffer suffered in the first quarter, which left him without peripheral vision in the left eye. Paterno said Strang was probably the right choice.

"I was glad to see him have such a good game," Paterno said.

"With all the blitzing B.C. was doing and all that pressure they were putting on the quarterback, we felt in the back of our minds that he may have to be the guy to get us out of it."

The boos continued in the B.C. game when Strang missed on his first four passes. But with 7:38 remaining in the half, Strang connected on the first Penn State completion of the day for the touchdown to Bellamy. The boos subsided, but, for the quarterback methodically heading for the sideline, the criticism was all but forgotten.

"I'm not going to stoop down to anybody's level and say they weren't fair," Strang said. "I'm not going to say anything back. They can say anything they want, but I know deep down inside and the team knows inside what the truth is."

Flanker Rocky Washington, who has caught one of Strang's five touchdown passes this year, is one who has a lot of confidence in Strang. "I've been saying all year long that Doug Strang is a good quarterback," the senior from Beaver Falls, Pa., says. "It seems that everyone is bandwagon-jumping. If he's doing good they love him, and if he's doing bad they hate him. He's a good quarterback and sometimes you have to stay with someone like that."

Center Nick Haden said being benched was a tough thing for Strang to handle. "I'm sure he was a little bit bummed out about what happened, but the thing is, Doug's a winner," Haden said. "I told him, 'Hey, just keep your head up.' I knew he was going to be in there, I just had a gut feeling."

All season long, Paterno and his teammates have been loyal to Strang. Paterno cites inexperienced wideouts and an injury to tailback D.J. Dozier as "tough circumstances" for anyone.

But with all the support, Strang said he had to realize his day was not over when he was benched. "I had to approach it like I was going to play," Strang said. "I didn't want John to get hurt or anything bad to happen to him, but I was hoping some way, somehow, I was going to get a chance to play again."

"Hopefully I proved to myself that I'm a winner. I might not go out and have the most awesome stats, but I think I proved that we can bring Penn State's offense and we can score somehow, some way."

Statistically this season, Strang has posted numbers that are far from his 18 touchdowns and nearly 2,000 passing yards from last year. He has completed 54 of 138 passes for 783 yards and eight touchdowns and five interceptions.

The one statistic that is an improvement for Strang is his 245 rushing yards, with 52 of those yards coming against Boston College. Many of the runs against the Eagles were for key first downs.

While it has been an up-and-down season for Strang, the senior remains confident going into Saturday's game with Notre Dame, which Paterno has announced he will start. "I really hope it can be an example that you're not down-and-out until you think you're down-and-out," he said. "People put you down and people talk behind your back, but you're not done as a football player until you think you are."



Doug Strang
PSU quarterback

continued from page 11

Harris was in quite a bind after losing Golic but the injury affected the defense less than expected. "Of course it hurts to lose a player of his caliber, but it also has allowed some players to progress because of the roles they had to perform early in the season. I'm proud of how he has responded to his injury. He has been a positive influence on the other members of the defense."

Golic knows that he has to put the injury behind him and try not to let it affect his performance. "It's hard to forget an injury, but I have to put it aside because I'm a captain and I can't let down the team. That's what it is to be a competitor."

At the end of the 1983 season, Golic experienced what he calls "one of my greatest honors." He was named the defensive captain for the 1984 season. The management major has his own idea of what he should do in his role. "For me, to have good communication and to be open is what my role is," Golic states. "We don't need dissention between the players and coaches. I also think that a captain should be somewhat of a motivator. If the defense gives up a big play, I feel it's my job to get us fired up again and to tell the players not to worry about it. I try to lead by example and to keep people thinking about doing the best job they can. I must admit that it was difficult when I wasn't out there."

"Mike is excellent player, especially considering the amount of adversity that he has experienced this season," Harris says. "He's done a super job of handling the responsibility of being captain, also."

Mike's older brother Bob also had the honor of being a captain for Notre Dame, leading the 1978 Irish. But all of the members of the Golic family shun comparison. "We never have compared ourselves to the other. We've all had different styles," Golic notes. "If anything, we help each other out, like Bobby and I working out together over the summer."

The youngest Golic has benefitted from the fact that his older brothers Bob and Greg preceded him at Notre Dame. "I saw Notre Dame from two

perspectives," he says. "I came up for Bobby's games when I was in the seventh grade. I was in awe of great players like Willie Fry and Ross Browner. When Greg began to play here, I was a senior in high school, so I thought about the players as people who were more like me because they were closer in age."

"Through those six years, even though I looked at the football program the most, I saw that there was so much more to Notre Dame than football. When it came down to making a decision. There really wasn't a choice for me."

There was a great deal of outside pressure for Mike to fill the shoes of Bob, the second-leading tackler in Irish history. The basis for comparison was obvious. Mike even wore the same jersey number — 55. "I'm not trying to fill anybody's shoes," states the Notre Dame senior. "The reason I came here is because I was fortunate enough to be led by a father who played football. He knows that football is just a shot in the dark, and after a career of maybe ten years, which is really long these days, you have to have a good education to be able to work for you."

"I'll always remember Joe Restic talking about how academics and athletics are mixed at Notre Dame better than anywhere else in the country. My parents taught us that even after football is over, you've still got 50 years of your life left."

Another one of the high points in Mike's career was the Michigan State game last season. "It was really exciting for both Greg and me in the Michigan State game," Mike states, "because we were both starting at the same time. It was the first time that Greg has started. Greg's probably the hardest worker of us three, because he didn't have all of the physical talent Bobby and I had."

Mike also used his physical talent when he competed for the Notre Dame wrestling team. In the past two years, he has performed well for the Irish in the heavyweight division. His record for two years stands at 38-6. "I'd like to wrestle this season. I think wrestling has helped out football for me," Golic says. "It has

Graduation

The following Irish players will graduate in their final year

- Joe Bars
- Mark Bavaro
- Brian Behmer
- Mark Brooks
- Joe Fazio
- Robbie Finnegan
- Mike Gann
- Mike Golic
- Ricky Gray
- Scott Grooms
- Joe Howard
- Larry ...

ing seniors
Irish will be playing
al home game:

Joe Johnson
Mike Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Dave Machtolf
Tony Piccin
Mike Richerson
Tom Roggeman
Chris Smith
Jay Underwood
Mike Viracola
Jerry Weinle

Williams

... Golic

given me better agility and balance. When you're out there, it's just you against the other guy, either you win or you lose, all by yourself. That takes a lot of discipline. But, in football, there are ten other guys out there to back you up."

The thing that might keep him off the wrestling mats, though, is the fact that he is interested in playing football in the professional ranks and doesn't want to hurt himself again. "I would definitely like to play pro football," Mike says. "Pro is quite a bit different from college. They pick you, instead of you picking them. I hope I play until the fun ends, but because the type of sport football is, I'd think it would be hard to play if you didn't like what you were doing."

The fun in football for the Notre Dame defensive captain will not end with his last home game under the Golden Dome. But it does bring to an end the line of Golics playing in Notre Dame Stadium.

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Football returns to Notre Dame Stadium Saturday as the Nittany Lions of Penn State will take on the Irish at 12:20 p.m. EST in Notre Dame's final home appearance of the 1984 season.

For the 5-4 Irish it is a chance to win their third straight game, and also an opportunity to snap a three-game home losing streak and a three-game skid against Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. For Penn State, 6-3, Saturday's game is an opportunity to establish some consistency, coming off a big 37-30 win over Boston College.

This game figures to be particularly hard-fought because both teams have had an extra week to prepare, as well as recuperate from injuries.

"The games we've played with Penn State the last few years have been great ones for the fans, even though we haven't won any of them," says Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust. "With both teams having an extra week to get ready and to get some injured people back, there's no reason to think this one won't be in that same league. Obviously, this is a big game for both teams, and I'm sure that intensity will be reflected. Penn State is coming off a big win over Boston College, and I'm sure they would like to carry that momentum over against us. We certainly didn't play well against Navy, but we did win and we've won two in a row. If we eliminate the errors and play the way we're capable of playing, we can accomplish a lot in these last two games."

"It means an awful lot to us to get healthy with the week off. We expect to have (flanker) Milt Jackson, (cornerback) Troy Wilson, (tailback) Alonzo Jefferson, (linebacker) Mike Kovalesski, and (guard) Larry Williams all back. We won't know about (tight end) Mark Bavaro until later, plus there's a possibility either (linebacker) Tony Furjanic or (tackle) Ron Plantz might have a chance to get back in there. It's the last home game for the seniors and we'd like to make it a special one for them, especially considering we haven't played very well here at home this year so far."

Penn State's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

The Nittany Lions have done some shuffling at the quarterback position this season. Senior Doug Strang had the starting job for most of the season, but sophomore John Shaffer, a product of Cincinnati's Moeller High School, got the nod against B.C. As things turned out, it was Strang who came off the bench impressively last week after Shaffer suffered a first-period concussion. Strang has not been outstanding — completing just 39 percent (54 of 138) of his passes, for 783 yards, five touchdowns and seven interceptions — but he has gotten the job done for most of the season. Nonetheless, Paterno has shown that he won't hesitate to go to Shaffer if Strang is having problems.

Penn State averages 345 yards per game, 208 of them on the ground. Tailback D.J. Dozier has come back from an early-season groin injury in fine style, breaking the 100-yard barrier in each of his last three games. In six games this season, the sophomore has carried 102 times for 578 yards and four touchdowns. Joining Dozier in the Penn State backfield are fullback Steve Smith (67 carries for 355 yards and five touchdowns, including 126 yards and two touchdowns against B.C.) and reserve tailback Tony Mumford (97 carries for 434 yards and two touchdowns).

Top receivers for the Nittany Lions are sophomore split end Herb Bellamy (16 catches for 306 yards and two touchdowns), flankers Eric Hamilton (14 receptions for 196 yards) and Rocky Washington (11 catches for 194 yards and a touchdown), and tight end Dean DiMidio (eight receptions for 122 yards and a touchdown).

The Irish defense is coming off its best statistical outing of the season against Navy, allowing only 205 total yards. Overall the Irish are permitting 331 yards per game, 182 of them on the ground.

Notre Dame will benefit from the week off in that leading tackler linebacker Mike Kovalesski (sprained wrist) and cornerback Troy Wilson (severe thigh bruise) are expected back off the injured list.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Penn State's defense:

Frequent use of the double tight end formation has had an immediate effect on Notre Dame's statistics. The Irish averaged 290 yards per game through the first six weeks of the season, but that figure has jumped to 393 over the last three games. Notre Dame's possession, ball-control offense has averaged 14 more offensive plays per game over the last three games than it did through the first six.

Tailback Allen Pinkett has keyed the resurgence of the offense,

Taming the Lions

Healthier Irish look for consistency against PSU

raising his season stats to 818 yards on 214 carries, with 12 touchdowns. Bothered early in the season by the after-effects of a spring ankle injury, Pinkett has come back to run for over 160 yards in each of his last two games.

"There's no question we've been a lot more productive the last three games," says Faust. "Part of it has been getting our lineup healthy, especially people like Larry Williams. But part of it has been getting off the ball better and being able to run the ball with greater success. Pinkett has looked like the Pinkett of old over the last three games, and that has made a difference."

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein has completed 60 percent (113 of 178) of his passes this season, for 1,531 yards and six touchdowns, a pace that would set a school record for completion percentage.

But the sophomore has two interceptions in eight games. Notre Dame's top two receivers will be hampered by injuries Saturday. Junior tight end Mark Bavaro (27 catches for 313 yards and one touchdown) is questionable for the game, having suffered knee ligament damage against Navy. Junior flanker Milt Jackson (22 receptions for 275 yards) should be ready Saturday, coming off an bruised collarbone suffered against LSU.

Penn State's defense is allowing 335 yards per game, 130 of them on the ground. That represents a big improvement over last year, when the Nittany Lions gave up 432 yards per contest.

The pass rush has produced 16 sacks for Penn State so far, with junior defensive end Bob White the leader with six sacks. Top tacklers for the Nittany Lions are safety Ray Isom (61 stops), outside linebacker Shane Conlan (58), halfback Lance Hamilton (56), and inside linebacker Rogers Alexander (52).

The kicking games:

Both teams have placekickers who have proven that they can come through when the game is on the line. Navy's Nick Gancitano, a senior, has made 9 of 13 field goal attempts this season, and is 37-of-48 for his career. For the Irish, sophomore John Carney has been consistently accurate, hitting on 12 of 14 field goal tries, including the 44-yarder that won the Navy game.

The Irish have a slight edge in the punting department, as senior Mike Viracola has posted an impressive 41-yard average this season, as compared to Penn State's John Bruno, who has a 36-yard average.

The key to the game:

Consistency has been Notre Dame's goal all season long, and lately the defense has come closer to achieving that goal than has the offense. The Irish offense pulled out a victory over Navy by turning it on for the last four minutes, after stalling for most of the second and third quarters. The offense can ill afford a similar performance against Penn State — it will have to put together several scoring drives in the early going in order to establish some momentum.

Joe Johnson
ND tri-captain



... Williams

continued from page 11

consecutive 100-yard games starting with the South Carolina game.

Although the '84 season has not lived up to Williams' expectations in the win-loss column and in the amount of playing time, he hasn't found the season a total disappointment. "In the aspect of wins and losses, this season has been a disappointment, but I'm really enjoying myself though," reflects Williams. "Our team is great and I feel great everytime I go over there (the ACC). In the aspect of wins and losses I'm bummed out, but ten years down the road, it is not going to make any difference what our record was."

Williams is entering possibly the final two weeks of his career at Notre Dame, and it has become an emotional time for the 6-6 guard.

"It's really a weird feeling (getting to play your last home game). All the seniors before you talk about it, but you never really feel it or experience it until its your turn," says

Williams. "It's really a depressing feeling knowing that your home for the last four years will be history. I don't know if I'm ready for it to be history."

The final game of the season against Southern Cal may be Williams' last game for the Irish, and it is something he isn't really looking forward to. "Playing USC will be a real emotional game for me just like Penn State is going to be," says Williams. "It's my last chance to put on a Notre Dame uniform. It's really a depressing thing to think about right now. I don't know if I'm ready for it."

Although Williams hasn't had the ideal senior year full of victories and a national championship, the senior captain will always find his career at Notre Dame a fond memory. "I'll look back on my football career in 10 or 15 years and be very happy with it," says Williams. "I'm disappointed with our win-loss record, but I still feel I made the right choice when I decided to come to Notre Dame. I've gotten to play three full years and I've had a great time doing it."

NOTRE DAME VS. PENN STATE

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Penn State Nittany Lions
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 12:20 EST; Saturday, Nov. 17, 1984
TV-RADIO: ESPN Live National Telecast
 Jim Thacker and Ed Biles

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

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

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

235 stations nationally

SERIES: Notre Dame 4, Penn State 3, ties 1
LAST MEETING: November 12, 1983
 Penn State 34, Notre Dame 30

RANKINGS: Notre Dame unranked, Penn State unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME
 SEPT. 8 lost to Purdue, 23-21
 SEPT. 15 def. Mich. St., 24-20
 SEPT. 22 def. Colorado, 55-14
 SEPT. 29 def. Missouri, 16-14
 OCT. 6 lost to Miami, 31-13
 OCT. 13 lost to Air Force, 21-7
 OCT. 20 lost to S. Caro., 36-32
 OCT. 27 def. L.S.U., 30-22
 NOV. 3 def. Navy, 18-17
 NOV. 17 PENN STATE
 NOV. 24 at Southern Cal

PENN STATE
 SEPT. 8 def. Rutgers, 15-12
 SEPT. 15 def. Iowa, 20-17
 SEPT. 22 def. Wi. & Mary, 56-18
 SEPT. 29 lost to Texas, 28-3
 OCT. 6 def. Maryland, 25-24
 OCT. 13 lost to Alabama, 6-0
 OCT. 20 def. Syracuse, 21-3
 OCT. 27 lost to W. Va., 17-14
 NOV. 3 def. Bost. Coll., 37-30
 NOV. 17 at Notre Dame
 NOV. 24 PITTSBURGH

Last
Year's
Game

November 12, 1983

Notre Dame	0	10	7	13	—	30
Penn State	3	10	7	14	—	34

Scoring

PSU — Gancitano 37 kick
 ND — Johnston 39 kick
 PSU — Jackson 11 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)
 ND — Pinkett 17 run (Johnston kick)
 PSU — Gancitano 40 kick
 ND — Pinkett 16 run (Johnston kick)
 PSU — Williams 46 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)
 ND — Pinkett 1 run (Johnston kick)
 PSU — Jackson 29 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)
 ND — Pinkett 1 run (conversion failed)
 PSU — Strang 8 run (Gancitano kick)

	ND	PSU
First downs	24	26
Rushing attempts	52	44
Net Yards Rushing	269	162
Net Yards Passing	257	274
Passes comp-attempted	14-20	16-24
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	526	436
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	0-0
Punts-average	4-33	2-50.5

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Notre Dame: Pinkett 36-217; Smith 7-22; Francisco 3-13; Brooks 2-15; Beuerlein 4-2; Penn State: Dozier 21-94; Williams 15-61; Strang 6-11; Mumford 1-2; Jackson 1-6;
PASSING — Notre Dame: Beuerlein 14-20-0.257; Penn State: Strang 16-24-0.274;
RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Jackson 4-118; Bavaro 5-77; Howard 2-40; Smith 2-25; Pinkett 1-(-3); Penn State: Jackson 7-101; Williams 3-65; Dimidio 2-56; Baugh 2-31; Dozier 2-21;

Attendance — 85,899

THE STATISTICS

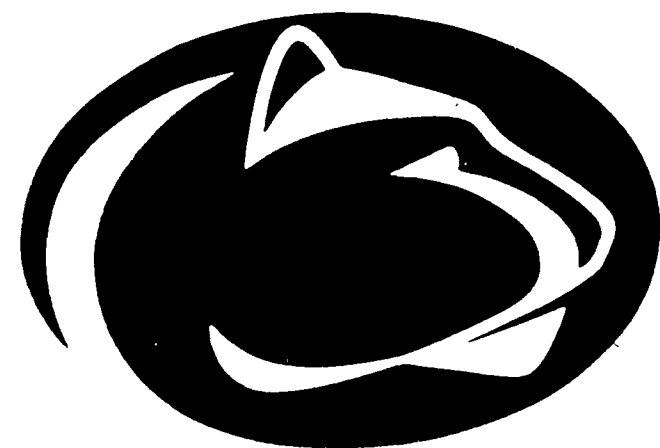
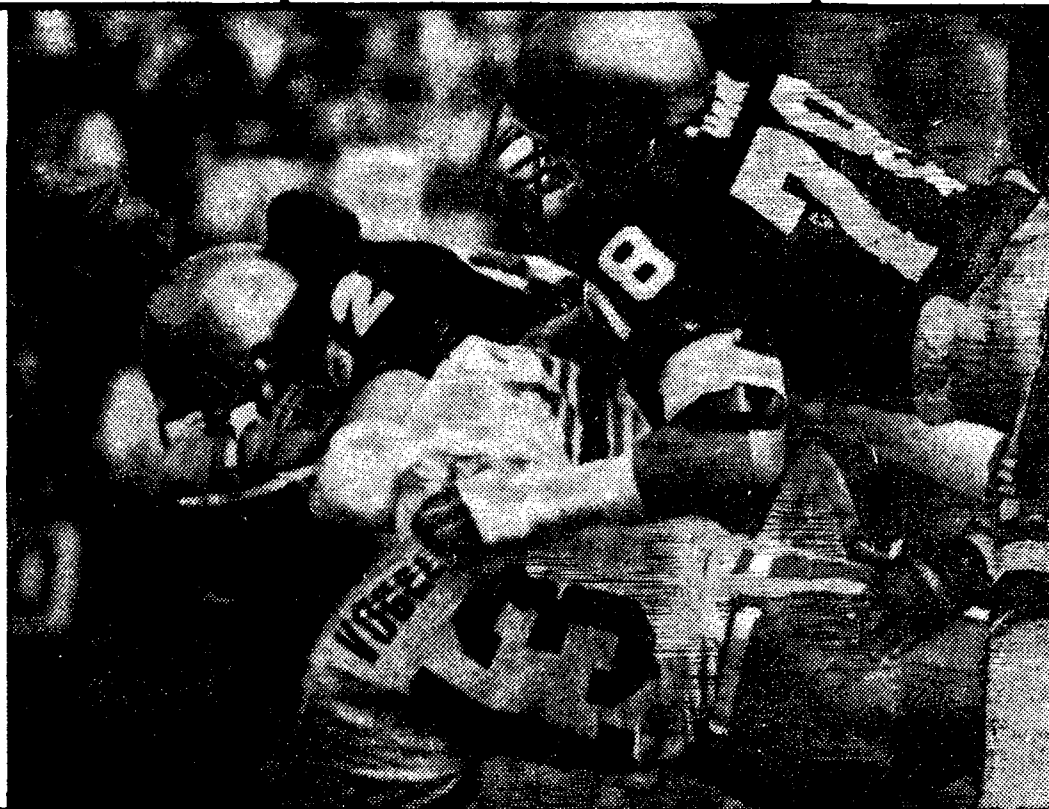
TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP	SCORING	GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	2916	2985	Pinkett	9	13	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
Total Plays	634	631	Carney	9	0	19-19	0-0	0	12-14
Yards per Play	4.6	4.7	Jackson	8	4	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
Yards per Game	324.0	331.7	Brooks	9	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
PENALTIES-YARDS	48-383	47-386	Jefferson	6	2	0-0	1-1	0	0-0
FUMBLES-LOST	30-12	22-14	Ward	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	175	170	Bavaro	9	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
By Rushing	82	95	Beuerlein	8	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0
By Passing	84	67	Chura	1	0	1-1	0-0	0	1-1
By Penalty	9	8	Team	9	0	0-0	0-3	1	0-0
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	137-64	125-48	Howard	9	0	0-0	1-0	0	0-0
Percentage	.467	.384	Von Wyl	1	0	1-1	0-0	0	0-0
POSSESSION TIME	26:56	27:04							
Minutes per Game	29:33	30:27							

RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Pinkett	9	214	818	3.8	12	20
Smith	9	49	201	4.1	0	15
Brooks	9	28	107	3.8	3	12
Jefferson	6	30	95	3.2	2	10
Flemmons	4	12	33	2.7	0	15
Monahan	8	2	17	8.5	0	10
Miller	2	1	13	13.0	0	13
DeHueck	1	3	11	3.7	0	6
Stams	8	1	5	5.0	0	5
Machtolf	1	2	3	1.5	0	2
Carter	1	2	1	0.5	0	1
Jackson	8	1	-4	-4.0	0	-4
Grooms	2	13	-21	-1.6	0	7
Beuerlein	8	48	-59	-1.2	0	18

NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
ND	9	406	1220	3.0	17	20
OPP	9	435	1639	3.8	16	66

DEFENSE	TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK														
Kovaleski	86	2-4	2	0	0	PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD		
Banks	56	4-11	0	0	0										
Johnson	52	0-0	1	0	0	Beuerlein	8	187	113	.604	16	1531	6		
Furjanic	48	0-0	1	0	0	Grooms	2	38	14	.368	1	134	1		
Ballage	48	0-0	4	1	0	Pinkett	9	2	2	1.000	0	30	1		
Gann	46	15-110	2	4	0	Viracola	9	1	1	1.000	0	1	0		
McCabe	42	1-1	0	1	0	Andrysiak	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0		
Kleine	41	10-36	0	2	0										
Wilson	36	0-0	2	1	0	ND	9	228	130	.570	17	1696	8		
Griffin	33	2-5	0	0	1	OPP	9	196	114	.582	11	1346	9		

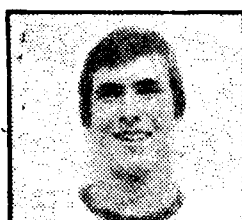
NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
ND	9	130	1696	13.0	8	74	
OPP	9	114	1346	11.8	9	50	



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS (?)

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

OHIO STATE over Michigan by 10
 BOSTON COLLEGE over Syracuse by 8.5
 Wisconsin over MICHIGAN STATE by 1
 Virginia over NORTH CAROLINA by 2.5
 HARVARD over Yale by 6
 South Carolina over NAVY by 13.5
 Florida over KENTUCKY by 8.5
 AUBURN over Georgia by 6.5
 NEBRASKA over Oklahoma by 6
 Texas over TEXAS CHRISTIAN by 1.5
 Southern Cal over UCLA by 3.5
 PURDUE over Indiana by 17.5
 Washington over WASHINGTON STATE by 3.5
 Penn State over NOTRE DAME by 1.5



Larry Burke
 Sports Writer
 53-54-2
 .495

Wolverines
 Eagles
 Badgers
 Wahoos
 Elis
 Middies
 Gators
 Bulldogs
 Sooners
 Longhorns
 Bruins
 Hoosiers
 Huskies
 Lions



Mike Sullivan
 Sports Editor
 49-58-2
 .459

Wolverines
 Eagles
 Spartans
 Heels
 Crimson
 Middies
 Gators
 Tigers
 Sooners
 Longhorns
 Bruins
 Boilers
 Cougars
 Lions



Ed Domansky
 Sports Writer
 49-58-2
 .459

Buckeyes
 Eagles
 Badgers
 Heels
 Crimson
 Middies
 Wildcats
 Tigers
 Cornhuskers
 Frogs
 Trojans
 Hoosiers
 Huskies
 Irish



Jeff Blumb
 Asst. Sports Editor
 47-60-2
 .440

Buckeyes
 Eagles
 Badgers
 Wahoos
 Elis
 Middies
 Gators
 Tigers
 Cornhuskers
 Frogs
 Trojans
 Hoosiers
 Huskies
 Lions



Theron Roberts
 Sports Writer
 47-60-2
 .440

Buckeyes
 Orangemen
 Spartans
 Wahoos
 Elis
 Gamecocks
 Gators
 Tigers
 Cornhuskers
 Longhorns
 Boilers
 Cougars
 Irish



Lefty Smith
 Guest Celebrity
 48-59-2
 .450
 (last week — 9-5)

Buckeyes
 Eagles
 Spartans
 Wahoos
 Crimson
 Middies
 Gators
 Tigers
 Cornhuskers
 Frogs
 Trojans
 Hoosiers
 Huskies
 Irish



Dan Moran
 Random Student
 59-48-2
 .550
 (last week — 7-7)

Buckeyes
 Eagles
 Spartans
 Heels
 Crimson
 Middies
 Gators
 Bulldogs
 Sooners
 Longhorns
 Trojans
 Boilers
 Huskies
 Irish



Now is the time for a progressive music fix

by Tim Adams
features staff writer

Attention "progressive music" lovers and pop fans alike! The Fixx are here and available for your audio/visual pleasure. Yes, the creators of the popular songs "One Thing Leads to Another," "Stand or Fall," "Saved by Zero," "Deeper and Deeper" and "Are We Ourselves?" are making a stop in South Bend for one concert, tonight at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Showtime is 8 P.M. Tickets are \$10 and \$11, available at either the SAB Record Store or at the ACC Box Office, and at the door.

Increasingly popular on the "new music" circuit, the Fixx have succeeded on the basis of their fine musicianship and carefully-crafted lyrics. Their style is a fusion of synth-rock intertwined with funk roots, and the result is a sound that, even today, is unique.

American radio has been graced with several of the Fixx's songs, most notably their top five smashes, "One Thing Leads to Another," "Saved by Zero," and their recent top 20 single, "Are We Ourselves?" Their albums have fared well, too. *Shattered Room*, their 1982 debut LP, lasted nearly a year on the charts. It led the way to their platinum follow-up, *Reach the Beach*.

Reach the Beach exposed the band to mass popularity. They were chosen to open for the Police on their 1983 *Synchronicity* tour, and MTV kept their videos in heavy rotation.

This year, with the release of their third album *Phantoms*, the Fixx have become headliners. *Phantoms*, according to lead singer Cy Curnin, is "about personal visions I've had about isolation and society's rules, about the superficial public self and the deeper emotional self. The new position we've found ourselves in because of the band's success gives us more confidence to delve into the emotions of the more private self."

Curnin also explains one of the Fixx's aims regarding its audience: "We can show people that you don't have to cage yourself away — that you can show your deep-down feelings rather than expressing only what people want you to say. If you could adopt that position on a semi-permanent basis, you'd be isolating others less." Whew!

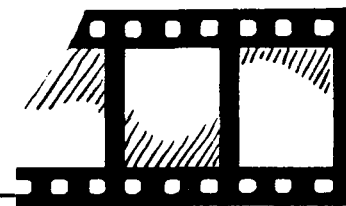
Along with Curnin, the Fixx consists of guitarist Jamie West-Oram, drummer Adam Woods, and Rupert Greenall on keyboards. Though not a full member yet, Danny K. Brown is playing bass for the tour. Their songs deal with such topics as nuclear war ("Red Skies"), the dangers of conformity, and, in "Less Cities, More Moving People," the destruction of Beirut. The members of Fixx want to elevate their music to a higher intellectual plateau without losing its sense of accessibility. So if you like the Fixx or would simply like to see a thinking band with good intentions, get yourself fixxed up and head on over to the ACC.

'Amadeus' — one of the screen's best-ever portrayals of genius

Don Seymour

features staff writer

Movies



The autumn has provided a welcome relief from the childish maelstrom of summertime. The three months between summer and Christmas seem to be the only time when the film industry releases any serious films. We've already seen "Places in the Heart," "A Soldier's Story" and now "Amadeus," Milos Forman's screen adaptation of Peter Schaeffer's stage play. Sporting a script by Schaeffer, the film successfully captures the spirit of the play, although inevitable changes have been made. The film is one of the year's best.

"Amadeus" is the story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, told by Antonio Salieri, his chief rival and court composer for the emperor. The story begins at night in Vienna where a very old Salieri, by his memories of Mozart, tries to commit suicide by slitting his throat. He is promptly locked in a sanatorium.

Upon a visit by a priest, he tells us his story, flashback technique seems flashier than the play, where Salieri talked to the audience while scenes changed behind him. The movie flows a bit slower, but the story is no less riveting.

Salieri is in love with music. Pledging his industry and chastity, he makes a personal bargain with God that he will become a great musician. Through diligent work and moderate talent, he works his

way to the post of court composer for the Austrian emperor. His world is shaken when a young prodigy named Mozart comes to Vienna. This young man obviously possesses gifts far beyond his own.

In trying to outdo this upstart, Salieri recognizes his own mediocrity in the face of true genius. He feels betrayed by God for giving the talent he so wanted for himself to a repulsive ingrate. He burns to celebrate God's glory with music, but his pleading has done nothing. Only one thing fills his mind — revenge. Revenge on God for betraying him and revenge on Mozart for being so talented. Salieri takes up a war against God, and his objective is to destroy God's abominable creature, Mozart.

Salieri finds every way he can to make life miserable for Mozart. Yet, he remains fascinated and stunned by the music of this man. When Mozart is forced by lack of money to produce burlesque operas for commoners, Salieri is the only member of the emperor's circle to attend. When the court composer uses his influence to have Mozart's operas closed, he still attends every performance. Ironically, Mozart believes Salieri one of his best friends.

Salieri finally kills Mozart, by working on the guilt associated with Mozart's dead father. He dis-

guises himself in black and commissions a death Mass from Mozart. After Mozart collapses, Salieri takes dictation from the bed-ridden Mozart in order to complete the Mass on time. Mozart is tremendously grateful, but Salieri is merely helping to drive the object of his hatred to death.

This scene is one of the screen's most successful portrayals of genius ever: Mozart, with no instrument, simply dictates and hums music for voices and an entire orchestra to a flustered Salieri.

The performances here are commendable. Thomas Hulce, who, if my eyes do not deceive me, played Larry Kroger in "Animal House," plays Mozart brilliantly. His ceaseless energy captivates the audience and his abrasive, braying laugh captures the qualities Salieri finds so repulsive in Mozart. L. Murray Abraham does a competent job as Salieri. He has less to do than the character did on stage and he plays it low key — perhaps a little too low key — but it is by no means a bad performance.

Other outstanding performances include the emperor, whose dry, understated delivery punctuates the film with laughs, and Mozart's wife.

"Amadeus" is a movie about envy and mediocrity and genius and dissatisfaction and self-hate. It also speculates about talent, about those who want it most don't always possess it. More themes than can be mentioned weave their way through this complex film. Chances are you'll come out of the theater affected in some way.

Landesburg amuses O'Laughlin with dialects and success secrets

by Margaret McCabe
assistant features editor

"Ah, Saint Mary's... I haven't been here in a few weeks," was comedian Steve Landesburg's opening line of his performance at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium last night.

Landesburg, better known as Sargent Arthur Dietrich of the long running TV sitcom "Barney Miller," appeared before a nearly full house, comprised of a surprisingly older crowd with only a few students in attendance. But the ages or interests of the audience didn't matter to last night's act.

Landesburg gave a humorous perspective on a wide variety of topics ranging from politics and sports to ethnic jokes and the lyrics of songs. "Country and western lyrics kill me," he comments. "all you need is something like, 'my woman left me and beat up my pig' or 'my girl's gone and my dog got hit by a diesel,' and you've sold two million records."

"It seems they're (country singers) always giving themselves awards," says Landesburg and continues in a perfect Nashville accent, "... and now for the best country and western song written on a Thursday..."

Landesburg's mastery of a number of dialects contributed some of the more humorous moments to the act. Throughout the act, the comedian slipped easily into a Texan, Chinese, French, and even Russian accent. "I missed the Russians during the Olympics," Landes-

burg adds, "especially the women — I love 800 pound women."

A few celebrity impressions proved to be crowd pleasers. A special request was made by a member of the audience for Landesburg's specialty, Gregory Peck, an impression he did on one of his early episodes of "Barney Miller."

Landesburg proved to be a well-seasoned performer when it came to live audiences. He maintained a very casual and comfortable rapport with the crowd as he sipped ice water and, towards the end of the act, asked the audience if they had questions or requests. As the crowd responded with laughter and applause, the comedian nodded and audibly mumbled, "good crowd, this is a great crowd."

Landesburg spoke freely about his personal life. "I was a shy, quiet kid so my father thought I was nuts when I told him I wanted to go into show business. He was probably right."

Landesburg spoke of his first appearances on "The Tonight Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," and an interview with Robert Frost. "I wore the same suit and used the same material for all of them," he chuckled.

The star was even willing to talk about his love life, or at least his ex-love life, "I broke up with my girlfriend awhile ago," he reflects. "Whenever you break up with someone, you suddenly think every song on the radio is about you and your ex."

"All the maybes and what-ifs start running through your head like 'maybe I shouldn't have thrown her down the stairs.'" Landesburg admitted to the audience that he missed "Barney Miller," "I especially miss the money!" He's been traveling to colleges around the country doing the act but when people ask him what he does for a living he responds, "I pack and I fly. Seriously," he continues, "the shows are the fun part."

Off stage, the comedian reveals even more about what's behind the laughter. When asked if he thought he was much like his former character Dietrich, Landesburg responded, "I'm much smarter than he was, but you always try to make the character as much you as possible." What does a celebrity like Steve Landesburg do in what little spare time he has? "I find enjoyment in taking off my clothes in strange places," he jokes, "Actually I really love sports, especially baseball." Do comedians have favorite comedians? Of course, and Landesburg's is John Winters, "I'd like him to be in a movie that I'll be working on this spring."

Landesburg has a few words of wisdom for students who want to break into show business, "You've got to keep acting. Do what ever you can to make yourself great before you take that step into Hollywood or New York. Don't think about money because there won't be any unless you make it big."

What's ahead for Landesburg? In his immediate future there is a show in Grand Rapids tomorrow followed by a show in Chicago. "Then I'll head for home and take a couple of weeks off before I start planning for the movie."

Why the hatred?

Rev. Robert Griffin

features columnist

Letters to a lonely God



Forty years ago, while I was in high school, I had a summer job inspecting gas refrigerators. Even as a simple job, it was more technical than anything I could competently handle, because I was supposed to make adjustments if the pilot flame burned red instead of blue. I probably screwed up more refrigerators than I ever saved, but it was fun going into homes where I met nice people. The home I remember best was Jewish. I was on my hands and knees looking at a carbon deposit when the Jewish home-maker asked: "Why do they hate Jews so bad? Why do they want to hurt us so?"

This was in 1943, when World War II was tearing up Europe. I knew, as everyone knew, the Jews were being persecuted. I was aware of Christians who expressed satisfaction that Hitler's minions were burning down synagogues and sending Jews to the concentration camps. So far as I can remember, nobody then knew how savage the persecutions were, though I think we had an idea some Jews were dying. Here I was, a Gentile, working on a perfectly nice ice box this woman trusted me with, probably destroying it before her eyes, being asked a tough question. She never told me specifically about whom she was worried, though she was very upset. She kept asking: "Why the hatred?" I comforted her the best I could because she was very tragic. I felt ashamed of the anti-Semites I knew. The effects of anti-Semitism were visible in the anguish of this human being who showed me her sorrow.

The Jewish people I grew up near were always good to me as a child, inviting me to meals more strange and wonderful than anything I was served at home. They never mentioned religion to the Baptist boy. They never explained why the rabbi came to give Hebrew lessons to the sons who were my classmates, though the rabbi's arrival

was a sign for me to go home, full of curiosity. I knew, without being told, that Jewish parents wanted to be on peaceful terms with everyone. Their children never got into Catholic-Protestant arguments, or other fights. Jewish homes were places of mystery which were lovely to enter. It was a mystery to me why Hitler wanted to harm Jews. A few people said Hitler had a point, as long as he didn't go too far, but I knew they were wrong.

In the conversation with the Jewish woman grieving over news, or lack of news, from Europe, I made her a promise, which got buried by time in the unconscious. I told her I would be nice to Jewish people all my life, and try to keep them from being hurt. She had brought me very close to a vision of suffering, and I wanted to show her how sympathetic I was. She said: "Do you promise this?" I answered: "With all my heart." She said: "You are a very kind boy." I hoped she would continue thinking that if her refrigerator stopped working.

I can still point out the house where the woman lived. In a year or two, I forgot the promise, which laid dormant at the bottom of my mind for half a lifetime. I wouldn't remember it now, if I were not hooked on readings in Judaism. Struggling through the Essential Talmud, I got to thinking of myself as a goy, spending an hour as a listener in a Jewish kitchen, and it came back to me that long ago, I had made an agreement.

None of our experiences are ever lost, they say. The poet Goethe died reciting a Latin poem which he recalled from his school days. In the Forties, the Jews of the world were weeping bitterly. In their history, the centuries are bound together by the communal weeping and suffering present in every generation. Once in my lifetime, a relative of the Jews, who disappeared in years when all the months were death-bearing winter, had so much sor-

row on her mind, she asked me why her loved ones were hated. The only answer I could offer was that they would never be hated by me. I was young, giving lip service to an idea. Maybe the seed was planted then. Lately, I've felt that God has been leading me into an Old Testament experience, as a fresh way of meeting Him. Everything, upon reflection, becomes personalized in the early memory of the woman representing a holy tradition. She was as close as I came during World War II to the tragedy later called the Holocaust. Maybe, out of wishful thinking, I'm making her seem more important to me than she really was. The grace of loving God's chosen people came into my life early. I would like to date the beginning of that love from the time the Kuvent, Mack, and Lipmann families were kind to a Protestant lad. I would like to believe it was confirmed on the day when I understood how really evil it was to be anti-Semitic.

I wouldn't remind you again how important Judaism has become in my spiritual life, except that tonight I went to a lecture by a Jew from Israel speaking on the peace movement in his country. The Jews and Palestinians should learn to live together in peace, he said, sharing the land. They are the descendants of two brothers, Isaac and Ishmael, born of Abraham. Jacob the great patriarch, before dying, blessed his twelve sons to live in peace, and not as rivals. I wanted to raise my hand to ask the speaker: "Doesn't such pacifism, so beautiful to talk about, go against the experience of Jewish history, when the gentle Jews tended to end up as victims? Didn't the Zionists come out of the Holocaust telling each other: 'No more should Jews be Mr. Nice Guy?'" I was afraid of making a fool of myself in public. In learning Jewish lessons, it seems wiser to ask my questions in private. Anyway, I could guess he would point out the difference between a just war and terrorism. I concentrated on the hostilities between the Catholics and Protestants in Ireland, until the temptation to ask questions went away. God must hate it when He looks at the world and sees how badly brothers treat each other.



•MOVIES

Tonight, the Friday Night Film Series will present "The Meadow," an Italian film with English subtitles. In this story, a young Milan lawyer and would-be filmmaker journeys to Tuscany, where he comes under the spell of the countryside and a magical-looking walled town. The film begins at 7:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium and admission will be \$2.50.

The Black Studies Program presents "Sugar Cane Alley" tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. The film is the powerful and evocative story of growing up black, poor and proud on the island of Martinique in the early 1930's. Admission is free.

•MUSIC

A variety of music is in store for this weekend. Tonight the ever-popular Notre Dame Glee Club will present its Fall Concert at 8:15 in Washington Hall.

Also tonight, the SAB along with WVFI will present "The Fixx" at 8 in the ACC. Tickets are available at ACC ticket outlets and at the SAB Record Store.

On Sunday at 4, the Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra will present its Fall concert in the Annenberg Auditorium. The performance will include works by Haydn, Strauss, and Tchaikovsky. Admission is free.

•ART

An exhibit by Tom Meuninck, "Spheres and Platters" will open today in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Regional Student Exhibition. The exhibits continue through Dec. 13 in the Hammes Gallery of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. Gallery hours are 9:30-noon and 1-3 p.m. on Monday thru Friday and 1-3 on Sunday.

A mixed-media exhibition of photographic collages by Richard Gray begins on Sunday at the Snite Museum of Notre Dame.

"Renaissance Drawings from The Ambrosiana" will be on display at the Snite until Dec. 30. This exhibition, organized by the Medievial Institute, includes 80 drawings selected from the Bibliotheca Ambrosiana's collection in Milan, Italy.

Hours at the Snite are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8.

•NAZZ

Tonight, the Irish will be pleased with the entertainment provided by John Kennedy from 9-1.

Saturday, guitarist Greg Abbott will be featured from 9-1.

•DANCE

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Dance Theatre will present a Student Dance Concert tonight at 8 in the Regina Hall Dance Studio at Saint Mary's. Admission is \$1 at the door.

•MASS

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Walter Burghardt, S.J., at 5:15 mass (Saturday night vigil).

Father George Wiskirchen at 9 a.m.

Father James Burtchael at 10:30.

Father Stephen Gibson at 12:15.

•MISCELLANEOUS

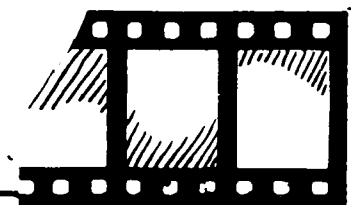
The Trivial Pursuit Marathon continues through to noon tomorrow. Be sure to stop in at the Student Center of Lafortune to cheer on the marathonists and maybe pick up a few bits of trivia.

'Just the Way You Are' could have been much more

Stephen Thomas

features staff writer

Movies



There's nothing worse than seeing a film that "could have been" — a film that had the possibility of being something more than it was. Throughout most of "Just the Way You Are" the same thought kept turning over in my mind, "This movie has so much potential." Others in the theatre apparently agreed. In fact, after the movie was over, the guy in the next seat turned to me and said, "You know, that movie had so much potential."

"Just The Way You Are" is a major studio release to appear nationwide at theatres today, starring Kristy McNichol and Michael Ontkean. It is a film that constantly has the viewer wishing for what could have been. The story is centered on McNichol, in a role she

hopes will free her of the tomboy image she established on ABC's dramatic series "Family." Ontkean is McNichol's "knight on shining skis" whom she discovers on an excursion into the Alps.

McNichol plays a young violinist who wears a leg brace. Given this much, we might expect the film would deal with McNichol's frustration in the way people respond to her. The film does handle this story line with sensitivity and humor for about the first hour, but then turns sour. For example, McNichol encounters one man who takes a liking to her until he finds out she wears a brace. She also finds out the man she was supposed to marry is a homosexual (apparently he didn't mind the leg brace). Her third male

friend tries to make love to her one night but is bothered by her leg brace in the process. Within the first 45 minutes of the film, these three male characters have exited the film as fast as they came in. We never see them again in the movie. It's something you learn to get used to.

Meanwhile, McNichol has decided she wants to do something different in her life. Her father, an average man who, for some reason, has international connections in the music world, has made a booking for Kristy to do a solo performance in France. This seems strange in view of the fact that she can't get any further than the Orchestra Pit in the United States. The booking is basically an excuse for the film to provide us with some striking shots and excellent views of Europe's finest points, which turns out to be the saving grace of the film.

During her trip to the Alps, McNichol discovers and falls in love with Michael Ontkean. He is a photographer who makes his living

by shooting ski competitions, especially one particular female skier, who grows jealous of Ontkean's relationship with McNichol.

What makes "Just The Way You Are" an unfulfilling movie is its failure to capitalize on its own cinematic potential. The first thing the film needs to do is decide what it's about. It starts out being about Kristy's attitude toward her leg brace. However, this story line soon fizzles out, which is unfortunate because the film was handling it quite well. The story then takes a sudden shift towards the importance of Kristy's marriage, until that story line dissappears.

We then follow Kristy to the Alps and the film becomes more of a travelogue than a film. More and more characters enter the movie, relationships form and questions are raised. The film fails to handle what it has taken upon itself. It asks the viewer to deal with too many things and remember too many characters. Everything comes out shallow in the end: characters, story

lines, relationships and meaning.

As the film starts to lose sight of its story line, it becomes more of a corporate billboard. In the ski scenes, advertising of popular brands of ski clothing and accessories is blatant.

McNichol's character is the only one that comes close to being developed. When she speaks in a quiet tone and is restrained, she is convincing as an older female. One she starts to shout and make accusations, she regresses back to the 16-year-old tomboy of "Family." Other characters are not really characters at all, but character types. It's hard to feel for characters as undeveloped as the ones in this movie. Perhaps if things were thought out a little better before they were thrown on the screen, the movie would have been more enjoyable. It had some interesting ideas and beautiful camerawork in its favor, but they never matured. Unfortunately, we're forced to take this film "just the way it is."

Sports Briefs

The ND Water Polo Club ended the season last weekend at the Midwest Conference Championship Tournament in Indianapolis. The team, led by Michael Roberts' 86 goals and Steve Guenther's 55 goals, finished with a 6-10 record. Players should contact Mike at 283-1471 for final season information. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All money and sponsor sheets from the ergothon will be due then. For more information, call Patti at 283-4096. — *The Observer*

The International Students Organization will hold a soccer training session **today** at 4 p.m. on the Stepan fields. Anyone who is interested may attend. For more information, call Winston Griffin at 283-3376. — *The Observer*

Interhall basketball officials will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. — *The Observer*

In one-on-one basketball competition sponsored by NVA Wednesday night, Bob Michaels defeated Lon Huffman for the championship in the under-six-feet division. In the over-six-feet division, Kurt Weaver beat Chris Perozek for the title. — *The Observer*

Sign-ups for the SMC Turkey Trot will be accepted **today** until 5 p.m. at the Ahgela Athletic Facility. The three-mile cross-country race will be held Monday, Nov. 19, and is open to all Saint Mary's students, faculty and friends. A \$1 advance registration fee is required to cover the cost of awards. For more information, call the Saint Mary's Athletic Department at 284-5548. — *The Observer*

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

Allows Saint Mary's student input

Student Athletic Council formed

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Persistence. This is one attribute that describes Saint Mary's athletes, and until now it has enabled them to endure long years of frustration which have stemmed from their rapport with the athletic department and the administration.

Soccer

continued from page 24

Campus' comeback attempt nearly impossible. With Flanner goalie Steve Sein playing well, the outcome never really was in doubt after the intermission.

"It seemed like Flanner gained confidence as the second half went on," said interhall soccer commissioner Gene O'Connor. "Flanner played tough and it seemed Off-Campus started to get tired out."

Etling explained that there was some added incentive for him and his teammates.

"There are a lot of guys on the Off-Campus team from Flanner, so we wanted to win badly," he said. "It wasn't a grudge match because we're really good friends. But we just wanted to win so we went out and tried to beat them to the ball."

But this year, the Belles are seeing the goals of their hard work realized — the latest example being the newly formed Student Athletic Council.

According to Council President, senior Ellen Byrne, the athletes have submitted a council plan for several years, but until this fall it was never given any really serious consideration. The difference this fall apparently has been Dr. Jo Ann Nester, Saint Mary's new Director of Athletics and Recreation.

"We thought of it a couple of years ago, but our last athletic director was not too supportive of the idea," says Byrne. "This year the attitude has been a lot better because Jo Ann has been much more enthusiastic about it."

Nester came into the program stressing the importance of student input, and now she has put that philosophy into practice.

"We need to hear from the students to see where they want their program to go," Nester says. "It is their program, and I am here to administer it."

Senior Elaine Suess and 1984 graduate Cynthia Short did most of the groundwork, pushing for the Council in the past and according to Byrne, they also should be credited in part for this year's success. Suess continues her work for the Council

as chairperson of the Sports Information Committee.

Backing Byrne and serving as the core of the Council are junior Maureen Murphy, vice-president, and senior Missy Van Ort, secretary, who were elected from among the 20 student-athletes who form the Council.

Following Nester's suggestion, the Council is comprised of two representatives from each varsity program and representatives from the club and intramural levels.

Current goals of the council include publicizing all athletic events, publicly recognizing both past and present athletic achievements, coordinating an academic "help program" for athletes and starting an orientation program for potential freshmen athletes.

In addition, the council would like to gain a representative to the Programming Board of the student government and the right to view how the athletic department divides its budget.

"I realistically think that we can accomplish all of our goals," says Byrne.

At present, the only major obstacle that could present itself is that of money. The Council is operating without funds, and it will continue in this fashion unless the athletic department decides to provide it with financial support.

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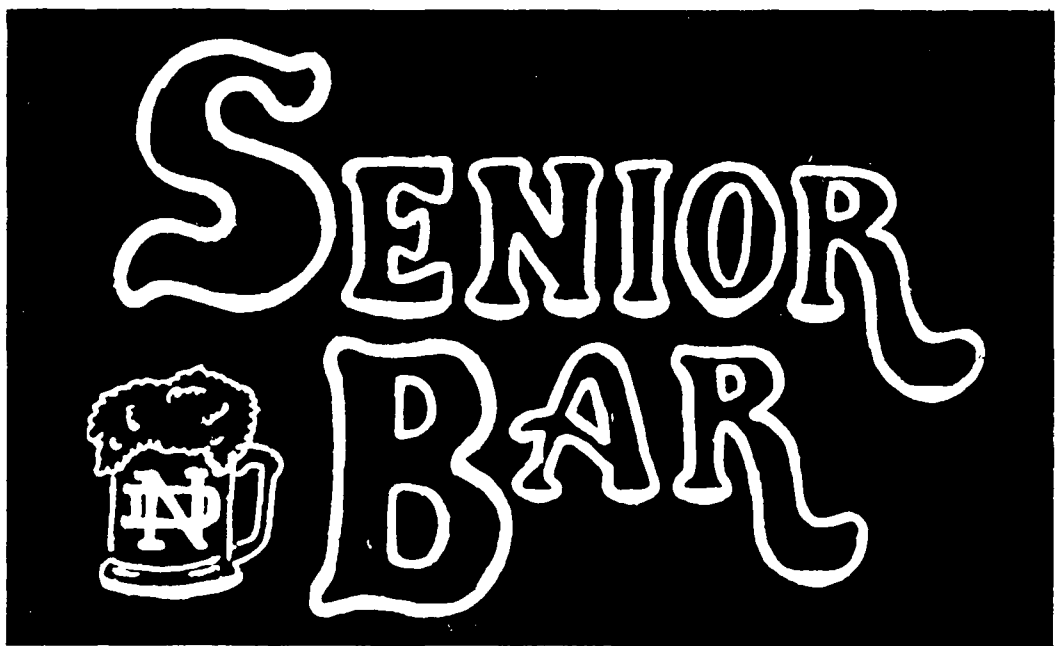
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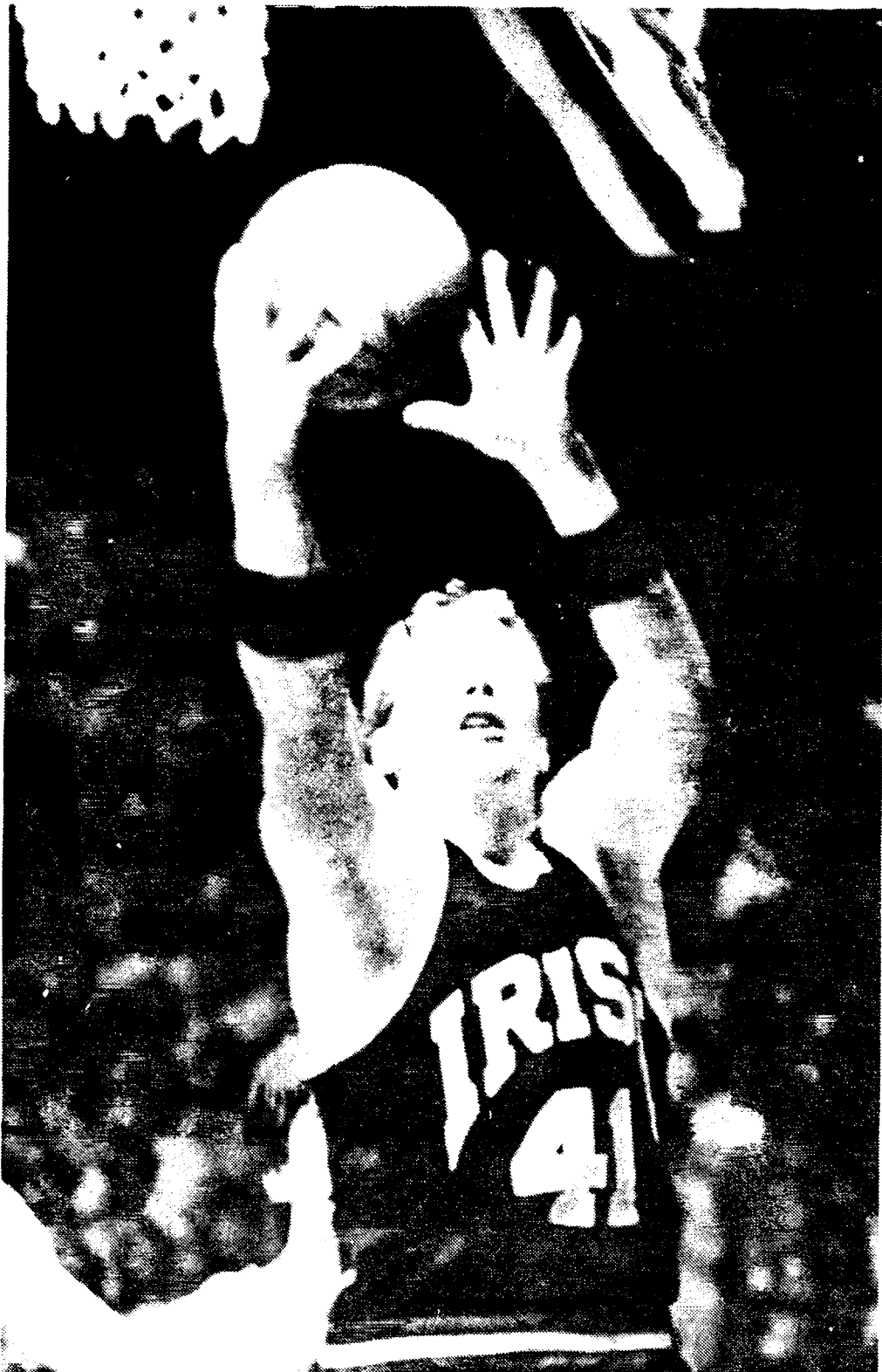
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Tim Kempton cans two of his game-high 20 points last night in Notre Dame's 103-86 win over the Zadar Club of Yugoslavia. Fellow junior Ken Barlow also had 20 points, matching Kempton's total. Phil Wolf reviews the exhibition game in his story on the back page.

Irish

continued from page 24
scoring output, and Barlow grabbed 12 boards.

Jim Dolan (eight points, nine rebounds) and Scott Hicks (five points, three assists) were the other two starters for the Irish, as 12 Notre Dame players saw action. Freshman Matt Beeuwsaert, who has a minor injury, was sidelined for last night's game.

Gary Voce and Jeff Peters, the team's two other freshman, both played well. Voce totaled eight points, including a two-handed slam dunk late in the first half. Peters had

six points, but only two came from his outside jumpshot, which Phelps has said will be a valuable tool to beat zone defenses this year.

The depth of the Notre Dame team was something that gave Zadar a lot of trouble, according to Head Coach Bruno Marcelic, who spoke to reporters through an interpreter.

"Notre Dame is the best team that we have played so far (on a nine-game American tour)," Marcelic said. "They have a whole team at every position.

The Irish, who have been concentrating on offense for most of their preseason practices, will have to have the defense in tune by Nov. 25, when they will play host to Manhattan in their first regular-season game.

"We came to the States to learn basketball," he explained. "This is a whole different game for us. I feel this is the best school for the guards to learn how to play against the pressure defense."

Saint Mary's club team wins soccer tournament

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's women's soccer club defeated Superior Soccer Club and Goshen Soccer Club last weekend at the Michiana Soccer Association Tournament to claim the tournament title and raise its fall season record to a 11-5-1 going into Sunday's meet against Northwestern University.

The Superior Soccer Club was the first victim of the St. Mary's soccer team, falling in a semi-final match by a score of 6-1. This semi-final victory enabled the St. Mary's to advance to the finals of the tournament against Goshen. Saint Mary's overcame Goshen by a score of 2-1 to place first overall in the league tournament.

"Soccer is the fastest growing sport among women in the country," said Coach John Akers. "Chances are, next fall Saint Mary's will be the first NAIA women's varsity soccer program in Indiana. We're excited about the fact that it's going to be a varsity sport next year."

Last spring, Saint Mary's won the Notre Dame Tournament, with teams such as Northwestern University, Kalamazoo College, Wheaton College, and Spring Arbor College present.

"We remained undefeated in our last nine games, scoring 34 goals to our opponents four goals," noted Akers. "In our collegiate games this year, we defeated teams like Loyola University, Purdue University, and Nazareth College, but lost to Marquette University and Notre Dame."

The team plans on hosting an indoor soccer tournament with Indiana University/Bloomington, Michigan State University, Marquette University, and Notre Dame this February.

Senior captain Katie Boldt and junior captain Maureen Murphy join together with senior Ellen Burne, president, senior Michelle McNeil, vice-president, junior Sue Shierl, secretary, and freshman Marie Melin, treasurer, to successfully complete the soccer club's fourth consecutive year.

Box Score

Notre Dame 103, Zadar Club 86

Zadar Club (86)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Pahlic	11	0-2	1-2	1	2	1
Ciklic	39	4-7	2-2	11	4	10
Petranovic	17	2-5	4-6	4	5	8
Popovic	39	7-18	5-5	5	4	19
Mladjan	40	9-15	1-1	3	3	19
Matulovic	30	6-12	5-5	2	2	17
Blazevic	24	6-8	0-2	2	1	12
	200	34-67	18-23	28	21	86

FG Pct. - .507. FT Pct. - .783. Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 17. Assists - 13 (Matulovic 6). Technicals - 1 (Popovic).

Notre Dame (103)

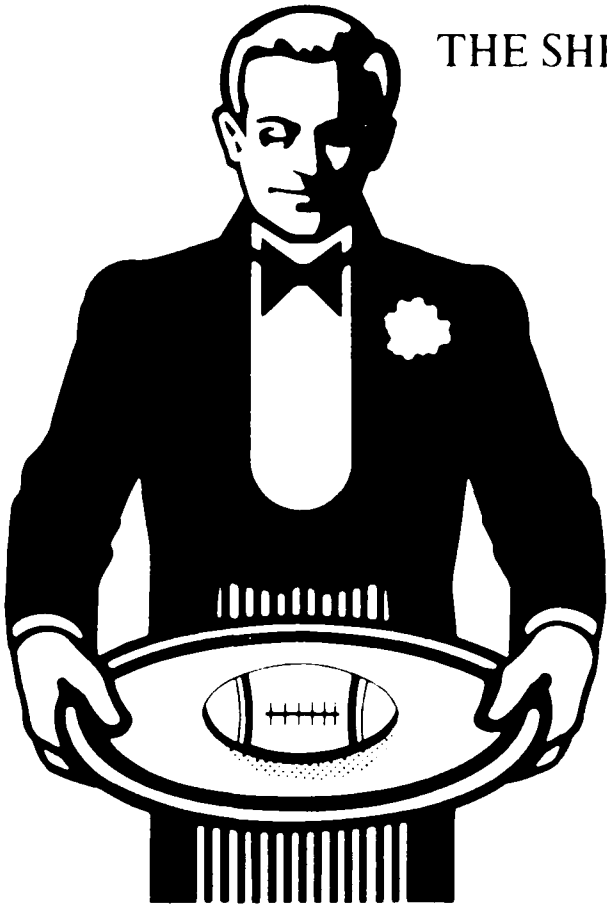
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Dolan	22	4-6	0-0	9	1	8
Barlow	25	9-16	2-2	12	2	20
Kempton	25	6-10	8-8	13	2	20
Rivers	30	7-21	5-6	3	3	19
Hicks	30	2-6	1-2	2	1	5
Royal	12	3-4	3-4	2	1	9
Peters	11	3-5	0-0	1	3	6
Voce	11	3-4	2-2	4	0	8
Price	6	3-7	0-1	0	2	6
Duff	10	0-1	2-2	1	2	2
Bowen	7	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Newell	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
	200	40-83	23-27	49	18	103

FG Pct. - .482. FT Pct. - .852. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 18. Assists - 15 (Dolan 4). Technicals - none

Halftime - Notre Dame 58, Zadar Club 35

Officials - Mickey Crowley, Nick Gaetani, A - 0,532.

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Freshman top-seed Garrett shines on cross-country team

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Competing in a collegiate sport on the varsity level requires a large adjustment for incoming freshmen. Many highly regarded freshmen are not able to handle the adjustment from high school to college and fail to compete up to others' expectations. However, Notre Dame cross country runner Dan Garrett is one freshman who has made this change and has succeeded beyond every expectation.

Nothing demonstrates Garrett's phenomenal success better than his performance at the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet held last Saturday at Illinois. He recorded a fast time of 30:33 for the 10,000-meter course to be the top Irish runner and 15th overall. Garrett's finish was the highest of any freshmen in the district, which is the toughest district in the country. In addition, he would have qualified for the NCAA Championships as an individual if the team itself had not qualified.

Garrett's fine race helped the Irish finish fourth in the meet, and thus qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships on Monday, November 19, at Penn State.

Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane was one of the many people who had high expectations for Garrett before the year began.

"I thought he would always be in the top three for our team, but I didn't expect him to be number one," Piane explained. "I knew he was tough and I counted on him to be one of our top runners."

In the six meets Notre Dame has competed in this season, Garrett placed fourth, fifth, third, second, third, and first for the Irish. In the overall placements, he has finished

eighth, 15th, 13th, fourth, fourth, and 15th. His best times for the year include a 24:33.4 at the five-mile Notre Dame Invitational, and his 30:33 time for the 10,000-meter course at the district meet.

As a result of Garrett's super season, the Irish remained undefeated until the district meet, are now ranked 13th in the country, and qualified for the NCAA's for the first time in Piane's ten-year coaching career at Notre Dame.

Garrett heads into the NCAA's with confidence and lofty goals for the team.

"Our goal is a top-ten finish," Garrett said. "To do so we have to run more as a team than we did at the District IV's. There will be around 180 runners so we all have to stay within each other and drag each other along."

One reason for Notre Dame's success this year has been their unselfish teamwork. Garrett exemplifies this belief in the team concept.

"Going into the district meet we wanted to qualify, but we wanted to do better than fourth. I didn't think about my goals as an individual," Garrett explained. "I'm happy for myself in doing well, but I'm happier in having the team qualify."

Garrett entered Notre Dame this year with a set of impressive credentials. The Clarence Center, New York, native acquired All-American recognition after being named first team all-state for both cross country and track. He captained his cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams his final two years, and was named the most valuable runner for all three sports.

As a result of his great high school career, Garrett was highly recruited. He made his choice of Notre Dame, which was among a list that also in-

cluded Georgetown, Wake Forest, Duke and Kentucky.

"I came to Notre Dame because of the academics, the great facilities, and just about everything else," Garrett said. "Also, they have a tradition of good teams, a good schedule, and many of the best teams are in the Midwest."

Garrett, even though it didn't affect his performance, experienced many surprises so far this year.

"It was a lot tougher than I expected to combine school and cross country," Garrett explained. "I could handle the extra mileage in practice, but the academics are tougher and a lot different than high school."

Garrett is in the Freshman Year of Studies program, and plans to enter the College of Business Administration. He credits his advisor with helping him adjust to college academics.

After cross country, Garrett plans to compete in track. An excellent 5,000- and 10,000-meter runner in high school, Garrett hopes to run the 5,000-meter race this year.

Garrett feels that coach Piane has been a big help to him this year.

"He's a good coach," Garrett stated. "We've had no injuries this year except a few twisted ankles. This can be attributed to Coach Piane."

Piane is also very positive when discussing Garrett.

"He's one of the better pure cross country recruits I've had," Piane said. "He's really tenacious and not a quitter. He sets a pace and then goes after it."

Toney signs with Irish

Diondra Toney, a 5-9 point guard out of Chicago, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball for the Notre Dame women's team, becoming Irish coach Mary DiStasio's first signee this year.

An outstanding ball handler, Toney has averaged 12.1 points and 10.2 assists over her high school career at Whitney Young High School. Over the past three seasons, she has led the Dolphins to a 55-15 record.

In her junior year, Toney took Whitney Young to a 20-4 record and a second-place finish among 56 teams in the Chicago Public League. She was named all-area, all-city, all-public league and second-team all-state in the process.

"Diondra is considered to be one of the finest guard prospects in the country right now," said DiStasio. "Because of her size and quickness, she'll add a new, exciting dimension to our team next year."

Already this year, Toney has been selected as a pre-season fifth-team All-American by *Street and Smith*.

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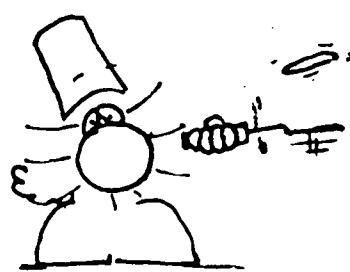
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Doerger emerges from 'utility man' role on offensive line

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Many people talk about the adjustment that students have to deal with when they make the transition from high school to college. For athletes, adjustments also must also be made in their sport.

Tom Doerger, the 6-5, 272-pound starting quick tackle for the Fighting Irish did not have as much of a problem as many football players do, because he joined two of his teammates from LaSalle High School in Cincinnati, Oh., for his freshman year in 1981.

But the initial year at Notre Dame was not a good one for Doerger, who sat out the entire 1981 season. Even though he had a slow start because of the injury, after Doerger had knee surgery to repair some torn ligaments, he has progressed slowly toward gaining the starting position he currently holds.

After starting his career under the Golden Dome at the tackle position, Doerger was moved to center and saw limited reserve duty behind Mark Fischer in 1982. Doerger's task became more difficult in the 1983 season, when he came to be known as the "utility man."

The Cincinnati, Oh., native was considered to be available for no fewer than three positions on the offensive line last year, gaining his experience quickly. He filled in at quick guard for Tim Scannell, who was sidelined with a knee injury for three games, and took over for Mike Perrino, who had injured a shoulder, at strong tackle against Penn State. Doerger also was capable to replace Mike Kelley at center if any injuries prevented the starter from playing.

"Switching positions last season was good for me," Doerger states. "I got a chance to do different types of running and passing blocks, and I

think my technique is better because of that."

With the graduation of Neil Maune, however, the shuttling between different positions was over. Doerger joined the other four returning starters - Kelley, Perrino, Scannell, and Larry Williams - to form what most people considered to be a very experienced group which had the size and talent to overwhelm many opposing defensive units.

But not having that lineup all healthy at one time until recently has prevented Notre Dame from having its measure of success.

"Defenses knew what to do against us," Doerger says. "They stunted to the strong side of our line, and with all in the injuries, they could stop us from establishing the running game. But I think that using two tight ends at once has made it difficult for other teams to know what side of the ball they want to stunt."

"I think that we did solve the problem of not doing as well as we could have on the offensive line when we got healthy."

As far as injuries go, Doerger has personally experienced that feeling, although he has managed to escape injury so far this season.

"It seems as if I always get injured before, or after the season, but during the season, I stay pretty healthy," continues Doerger, referring to his pre-season knee injury as a freshman and hamstring problem before the Liberty Bowl last year. "The injuries are part of the game. We aren't practicing as hard this year, so that has cut down on the injuries a little, but they still happen in games."

Because he has had a taste of playing the different positions on the offensive line, Doerger knows

what is needed to perform well at each spot.

"It takes different skills to play at guard and tackle, and tackle is best suited for me," says the fourth-year junior. "You need to be agile to pick up different stunts that the defense uses, but strong enough to drive the tackle across from you off the line."

"I like run blocking more, personally," Doerger says. "I also think that our offensive line as a whole is better on the run because of the size and strength we have."

But, Doerger realizes that pass blocking is also important to Notre Dame's offensive concept.

"We take pride in our pass blocking," beams Doerger. "In the game against LSU, for example, we faced a

team that had run all over other offensive lines and sacked quarterbacks a number of times. But we kept them from doing any damage."

Although Doerger is from Cincinnati, he did not attend Moeller and Gerry Faust was not his coach. LaSalle High School did not have as much success as its cross-town rival, however. But, he did join two of his teammates from LaSalle who also had aspirations to play for Notre Dame.

Chris Smith and Jerry Weinle, both seniors for the Irish, attended LaSalle with Doerger. Weinle had graduated a year before Doerger and Smith, but was granted an extra year of eligibility at Notre Dame.

"Jerry and Smitty had exactly the same personality then as now," says Doerger. "I lifted weights with Jerry in the summer, and it's good because we push each other."

"I was the first to commit to Notre Dame and Smitty was leaning in that direction," Doerger continues. "When I said yes, he said he would probably come here, too."

"I think that it is unique to have three players from one high school playing here," says Doerger.

Doerger still has another year of eligibility left and will be one of three linemen who return for next season.

"I'm looking forward to playing next year, when I have a lot of experience."

Looking to improve

Wrestlers face important tourney

By DAN MICHELINI
Sports Writer

Coming off a inspiring team effort last weekend at the Michigan State Invitational, the Notre Dame wrestling team will be looking for more improvement this weekend when they travel to Southwestern Michigan University for the Michiana Tournament.

Last weekend gave the Irish the opportunity to earn some respect in the collegiate wrestling world, something Coach Fran McCann hopes to build on in the future.

"Before, a Notre Dame wrestler was considered a cakewalk," notes McCann. "Now it's different, and the guys proved that last weekend. We beat a couple of established teams."

Although this weekend's tourney will not be as competitive as last week because of the absence of the

top teams, McCann still views the tournament as a very valuable opportunity for his team. It will give the Irish a chance to improve their skills, and also to gain some much-needed mat experience.

"It's an open tournament, so everyone will wrestle," says McCann. "This tourney will give our younger guys a chance to show what they've got."

The Irish mentor looks for his team to improve on last week's performance, yet he was very happy with the way they wrestled last Saturday, especially their never-say-die attitude.

"We hope to improve on our performance of last weekend," says McCann. "We showed great improvement and enthusiasm last week, but we've got a ways to go. This Saturday we'll find out how far we've come."

One especially bright spot last

weekend was the performance of Ken Kasler. Kasler, a freshman from Ohio, had a 2-1 mark in the 163-pound division.

"Kenny showed very good composure for a freshman," said McCann. "He wrestled intelligently, and I was extremely pleased with him."

The Irish did lose one wrestler to injury at MSU. Eric Crowns, a junior in the 131-pound class, ruptured ligaments in his ankle and will be in a cast for about four weeks. Everyone else emerged in good physical health and will be ready to go this weekend.

The Michiana Tourney will be the final tuneup for the Notre Dame wrestlers before their home opener November 24 against Olivet Nazarene. This weekend should provide the confidence and experience they will need if they are to embark on a successful dual meet season.

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Lefty has homecoming

Hockey team travels to St. Thomas

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Notre Dame hockey team is on the road once again this weekend. The Irish are here in St. Paul to take on the Tommies from the College of St. Thomas in games tonight and tomorrow.

After dropping two games last weekend at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Notre Dame hopes it has ironed out the problems that led to its undoing a week ago. The Irish surrendered four goals in Friday's third period and yielded three first-period goals on Saturday to greatly hamper the Notre Dame attack.

"Last weekend we seemed to be somewhat intimidated by their aggressive style and that concerns me," said head coach Lefty Smith. "In a close-checking game, we must move the puck much quicker. Timing and execution are very important. St. Thomas is a good skating team and they're fundamentally sound. They'll be ready for us, especially on their home ice."

Last season when the two teams met at Notre Dame, the Irish swept the Tommies by 3-2 and 7-5 scores.

Notre Dame arrives here with a 2-2 record, while St. Thomas has yet to see action in '84-'85. The Tommies finished last season with a respectable 20-10-1 overall record, with a 13-3 mark in the Minnesota Intercol-

legiate Athletic Conference, good for second place.

St. Thomas advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III Nationals and closed out the season ranked fifth nationally in the NCAA Division III hockey poll.

When the two teams square off tonight and tomorrow, it will mark the second reunion in as many years between former coach and player. Smith returns to his hometown to take on his alma mater, and at the same time coach against a former player, Terry Abram. In his two seasons behind the St. Thomas bench, Abram has compiled a 39-19-1 record.

Notre Dame freshman Pat Foley will also be returning home this weekend and he is hoping that he and the team will play well.

"It will probably be the only time my parents will get to see me play, so I hope things go well," said Foley. "I've also played against a lot of guys on their team before. It would be nice to come away with a sweep."

After last weekend, the Irish had to make some adjustments to prepare for the Tommies.

"We went back to emphasizing some of the fundamentals this week in practice," said Smith. "We worked more on our puck control and playing the body. Basically, we hope to solidify ourselves as far as sticking with a system both offensively and defensively."

Co-captain Bob Thebeau, who

injured his shoulder last weekend, will not see action against the Tommies. In his absence, the Irish have had to make some changes in the lineup.

Freshman center Mike McNeill has moved back to defense along with Foley. Junior Jeff Badalich has been switched from right wing on the third line to center in McNeill's place. Sophomore Rich Kennedy is on the right wing. Tom Parent will miss his second weekend of action with a separated shoulder. Freshman Mark Anquillare will once again center the second line with Steve Whitmore and Dave Waldbillig.

"Lefty has done a lot for us and he's returning home so we hope we can bounce back and win two for him," said Whitmore. "In any case this is an important series for us. They will be a tough team and we must get things going again."

After four games, senior co-captain Brent Chapman is on top of the Irish scoring chart. He has ten points on four goals and six assists. Linemate Tim Reilly is second with two goals and seven assists. Thebeau is the third highest with four goals and three assists.

Smith has yet to decide which of his goalies will see action tonight and tomorrow. Tim Lukenda has played in three of the four games thus far and is expected to see action at least once. Al Haverkamp, who has played once, and Marc Guay are the other two possible starters.



The Observer/File Photo

Irish goalie Tim Lukenda deflects a shot in preseason practice. Lukenda is slated to start in the Notre Dame nets in at least one of the games at St. Thomas, as the hockey team attempts to improve on its 2-2 record. Ed Domansky previews the weekend series at left.

Volleyball team hopeful

Tough teams await Notre Dame

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

With hopes of bringing a successful end to the 1984 season, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team travels to Chicago this weekend to try to conquer a nine-team field and take home the championship of the second annual North Star Conference tournament.

The 1984 season has not been an especially successful one for the Irish. They have played some brilliant matches, yet have also played very poorly at times.

So, although there will be one more match against Michigan State on November 20, this tournament provides the Irish with a chance to end this average season on a very high note - one that would carry over to next season.

The nine-team field will offer the Irish some very stiff competition. It includes two teams who tied Notre Dame for the regular season championship of the North Star Conference with 7-1 records - Loyola and Xavier.

The Loyola Ramblers were the only conference team to knock off the Irish this season, and will have the home-court advantage, as all the

tournament games will be played in Loyola's Alumni Gym.

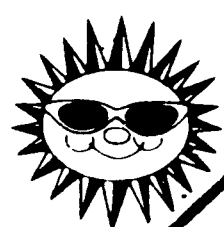
The Ramblers, in turn, had their as yet unblemished conference record dirtied with a loss to the Musketeers of Xavier as the conference season ended. To complicate matters, the Irish whipped Xavier in four games in their last home game three weeks ago.

"We have to play error-free volleyball this weekend to win," says Head Coach Art Lambert. "It's a tough assignment, but we can do it if

we want it badly enough to work hard."

"We've had two weeks off, and that has given our people some time to heal," says Lambert. "Mary Jo Hensler had a sprained ankle, but she should be ready by Friday."

Even with a strong and healthy squad, the Irish will have to play solid and consistent volleyball to be victorious. Setters Mary McLaughlin and Jill Suglich will have a large say in this matter.



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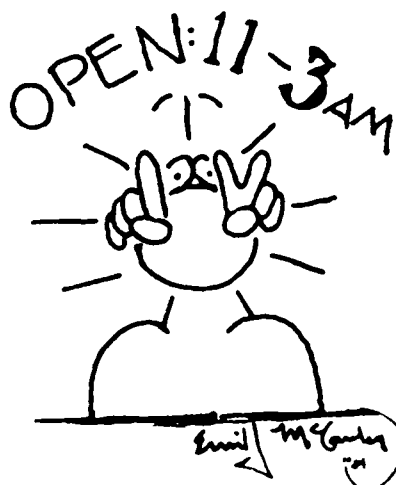
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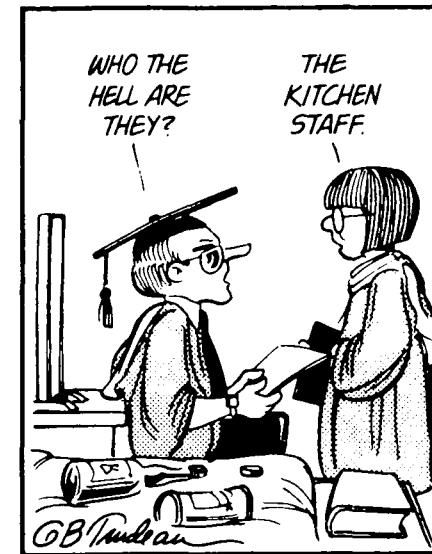
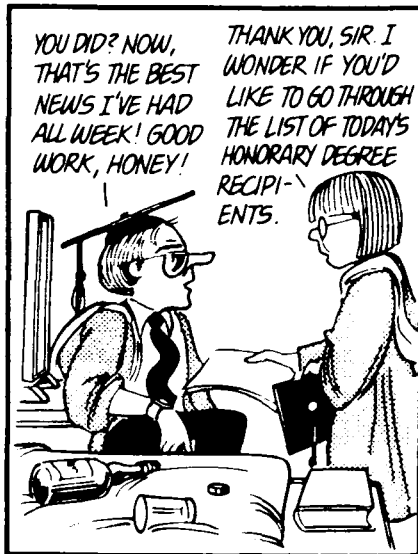
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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Golden — (Drake's ship)
5 Brazilian dance
10 Lowland
14 Frankfurt's river
15 Farewell, Juan
16 Vent
17 Food shop
18 March, for one
19 Amerce
20 To an ultimate advantage
23 Slim
24 On — street
25 Lost color
28 Littoral
31 Substitute for gelatin
32 In short supply
34 Commercial
37 Prevails against
40 Netherlands city

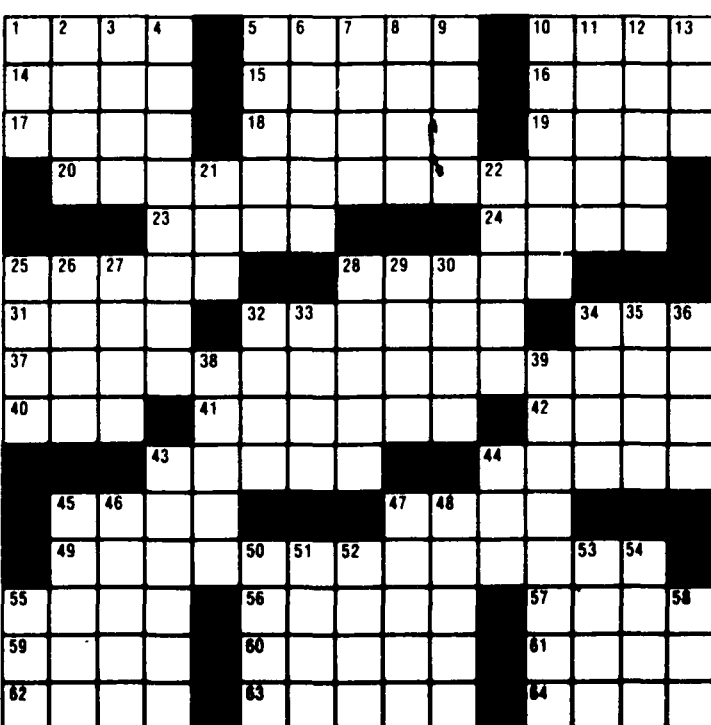
41 Greetings
42 — monster
43 Move obliquely
44 Classical manuscript
45 Soon
47 Quantity of paper
49 Throughout the ages
55 Gossip
56 Position
57 Miserly
59 Gaelic
60 Char
61 Victim of Pizarro
62 Unwanted plant
63 Questioned
64 Yemen seaport
DOWN
1 Bricklayer's gear
2 Thought
3 Dickens' heroine
4 Oilmen

5 Polynesian islands
6 Bedizen
7 Herb
8 The two
9 Tennis ace
10 Better
11 Improperly
12 Covered with downy particles
13 Dijon season
21 Sustained
22 Harass
25 Youthful attendant
26 Superannuated
27 Dilatory
28 Wire
29 Mountain: comb. form
30 Deeds
32 Molt
33 Small room
34 Gobi-like



Wednesday's Solution

35 Distribute
36 Tunisian port
38 Abstract entity
39 Excessive self-occupation
43 Classified
44 Rake
45 Burning
46 Scandinavian
47 Scope
48 Ceased
50 Gr. mountain
51 Elevator man
52 Humid
53 Furnish
54 Tatting
55 Moisture
58 Tried for election



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Campus

Friday, Nov. 16

- Nov. 16 - Dec. 13 - **Art Exhibitions**, Tom Meuninck, Ceramic Installation, Hammes Gallery, Regional Student Competition, Moreau and Little Theatre Galleries.
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - **Jobs & Volunteering in Service Organizations**, PACT (Private Agencies Collaborating Together), James O'Brien, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services and Center for Social Concerns, Free.
- 1:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Design and Our Future," James Hofman, Chief Designer, Spatus Industrial, Room 200 Art Building, Sponsored by Notre Dame Industrial Designers, Free.
- 3:25 p.m. - **Condensed Matter Seminar**, "Semiconductor Superlattices," Dr. A. E. Blakeslee, Solar Energy Research Institute, Room 118 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Physics Dept.
- 3:30 p.m. - **Seminar**, "Fluid Motion Inside a Spinning, Nutating Cylinder," Dr. William Oberkamp, Sandia National Laboratories, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. - **Senior Class Northeast Neighborhood Block Party**, ACC Fieldhouse, Gate 3.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Reilly Lecture**, "The Regulation of Glycoprotein Processing," Prof. Phillips Robbins, Room 123 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Chemistry Dept.
- 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. - **Sale of Women of ND Calendar**, North & South Dining Halls, Sponsored by Holy Cross Hall, \$7.
- 7 p.m. - **Pep Rally**, Stepan Center.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "Brian's Song," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board & Senior Formal Committee, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Black Studies Film**, "Sugar Cane Alley," Memorial Library Auditorium, Free.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Friday Night Film Series**, "The Meadow," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. - **ND/SMC Dance Theatre**, Student Dance Concert, Regina Hall Dance Studio, \$1, Open to Public.
- 8 p.m. - **Concert**, The Fixx, ACC.
- 8:15 p.m. - **Concert**, Notre Dame Glee Club, Washington Hall.
- 10 p.m. & 12 a.m. - **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, Stepan Center.

Saturday, Nov. 17

- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. - **Educational Service Examination**, Engineering Auditorium.
- 9 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. - **Sale of Women of ND Calendar**, ACC North Dome, Huddle, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by Holy Cross Hall, \$7.
- 12:20 p.m. - **Football**, ND vs. Penn State.
- After ND/Penn St. Game - **Senior/Parent Dinner**, South Dining Hall, Student With Meal Plan - Free, Parents - \$6.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "Brian's Song," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board & Senior Formal Committee, \$1.
- 9 p.m. & 12 a.m. - **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, Stepan Center.

Sunday, Nov. 18

- 1 - 4 p.m. - **Opening Art Exhibition**, Richard Gray (ND), Photographs and Collages, O'Shaughnessy Gallery, Until Dec. 30.
- 4 p.m. - **Concert**, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - **Ticket Sales**, Shakespeare Christmas Festival, North & South Dining Halls, Sponsored by Shakespeare Society.
- 6:30 p.m. - **CILA General Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns.

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NCAA tourney finals ahead for Notre Dame cross-country team

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team, which is currently ranked 13th in the latest national coaches' poll, culminates one of its best seasons ever with the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Penn State on Monday, November 19 at 11 a.m.

The Irish will compete against 21 other teams for the national championship. Irish head coach Joe Piane feels all the teams in the field are strong, but reveals that several teams stand out above the rest.

"Wisconsin is the number one team in the country now, and Iowa State has been up there all year," Piane explains. "Arizona and Arkansas will be excellent, while Clemson also will be strong."

Going into the race, Piane and the team have hopes of further improving its ranking in the polls and attain-

ing more well deserved national recognition.

"There are 285 Division I schools in the country, and right now we have one of the top 22 teams," Piane said. "Things are going well for us now, and so I feel a top ten finish is a realistic objective."

The Irish reached the NCAA championships by capturing the fourth and final qualifying spot at the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet last Saturday at Illinois. The team scored 131 points and finished behind Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

Freshman Dan Garrett led the Irish with a 15th-place finish. Sophomore Mike Collins and senior Tim Cannon placed 21st and 23rd respectively. Senior co-captain Bill Courtney finished 38th, while senior Ed Willenbrink rounded out the Irish scoring with a 44th-place finish.

Senior co-captain Jim Tyler and junior John Magill, while not scoring for Notre Dame, placed 56th and 112th respectively.

The Irish arranged a different strategy for this meet.

"Last week at the District IV's we went out hard because we wanted everybody to be in the top 30," Piane indicated. "However, the NCAA's will be different so we only want everyone to be in the top one-third."

"To do well and finish in the top ten we have to run an intelligent race," Piane said. "We want to run conservatively in the beginning so we can keep a high level of intensity for all 10,000 meters."

The Irish have run consistently and as a team all year. These qualities contributed to their undefeated record and incredible success. If the runners continue to run as they've done all year, then their goal of a top ten finish is very likely.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Senior Tim Cannon, left, senior co-captain Jim Tyler, right, and the other members of the Irish cross-country team travel to Penn State on Monday to compete in the finals of the NCAA Cross Country Tournament, hoping for a top-ten finish. Notre Dame's fourth-place standing in the District IV meet earned it a berth in the finals. Nick Schrantz previews the meet at left.

Kempton, Barlow score 20

Offense spurs Irish rout of Zadar

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team, making its first official appearance in uniform, defeated the Zadar Club of Yugoslavia in an exhibition game last night in the ACC.

The Irish were able to generate enough offense to run up 103 points in the contest, but the Notre Dame defense gave up 86 points to the visiting Yugoslavians.

The score was close for the first five minutes of play, but the Irish opened up at that point and began to run away with the game. At halftime, they owned a 23-point advantage at 58-35.

In the second half, however, Notre Dame failed to execute its offense effectively while also providing the Yugoslavians with several opportunities to get back in the game.

"In the first half I thought we played with a lot of intensity," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "I thought we ran well. In the second half I give them (the Irish) an 'F' on

defense; I give them an 'F' on intensity; I give them an 'F' on offensive execution."

The Irish scored first in the contest when Ken Barlow won the opening tip, which was recovered by Jim Dolan. Dolan passed off to David Rivers, who was open under the Notre Dame basket for an easy layup.

Rivers' basket, his first in a Notre Dame uniform, sent the crowd of 10,532 into a frenzy. Rivers, the highly touted freshman point guard for the Irish, entertained the crowd for most of the evening with his excellent ballhandling skills.

The six-footer from Jersey City, N.J., finished the game with 19 points and three assists. His shooting percentage was not as good as Phelps would have liked, however, as he hit only seven of his 21 field-goal attempts.

"For his first game, I'm not too worried about that (shooting percentage)," Phelps said. "I think he learned some things tonight."

Among those things that Rivers learned, Phelps said, was that he

must adjust his shot against bigger players. The Yugoslavians, whose average height is 6-6, gave Rivers a lot of trouble when he tried to penetrate the middle for shots.

Also impressive for the Irish last night were Ken Barlow and Tim Kempton, who each had 20 points to lead all scorers. Kempton pulled down 13 rebounds to go with his

see IRISH, page 19

Flanner wins interhall soccer title

The interhall soccer championship was decided last night in the bitter cold of Cartier Field when Flanner defeated Off-Campus, 2-0, to take the title. Flanner scored both of its goals in the first half and held on in the second to pull off what was regarded as a minor upset.

The game was decided early in the first half when Flanner's Tom Bowser got his foot on a loose ball about 20 yards away from the Off-

Campus goal and booted it into the upper left corner of the net. Although less than eight minutes had elapsed in the game, Flanner found itself in a very strong position.

"After we scored the first goal, we really weren't looking for more," said Flanner captain Mike Etling. "We've got a pretty good defense, so we thought we could make that first goal stand up. We just concentrated on clearing the ball out of our end. We figured we

could sit on the lead, but, as things worked out, we didn't."

Flanner, in fact, increased the lead with about three minutes left in the half. The O-C goalie blocked an indirect kick by Greg Wright of Flanner, but Wright got the rebound and scored to increase the lead to 2-0.

The cold weather and, especially, the strong wind made Off-

see SOCCER, page 18

The end of a tough four seasons

Three years and 20 home games ago, the Class of 1985 filed into Notre Dame Stadium for its first home game as part of the Notre Dame student section. For seniors like myself, it was a moment that will never be forgotten.

The weather was beautiful as the Irish ran out onto the field for the first time ever behind Gerry Faust. LSU. ("L.S. Who?" according to T-shirts that were popular that week) was the first opponent. The Tigers brought a huge inflatable mascot with them, but the Irish promptly deflated the visitors. LSU fumbled on its first possession and the Notre Dame offense took over. Numerous players went in motion on the first play and the student body went crazy. Notre Dame won easily, 27-9, and moved to No. 1 in the nation in the polls which came out a few days later.

Imagine the thrill for a group of freshmen who, within a few weeks of entering college, found themselves at the school with the best football team in the land. It was time to start planning for New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl.

Recently, this memory almost seems like a dream.

It is hard to imagine after four disappointing seasons that ND was once the No. 1 team in the country. Now it's cause for celebration to even be in the Top 20 at all.

It is hard to imagine that Gerry Faust was once the most popular man on campus. Students used to tell how Faust would come share a pizza with them in their rooms. Now some hang him in effigy.

It is hard to imagine that Notre Dame fans not only expected the Irish to win, but to destroy the opponent. Now we're happy to beat Navy by a point.

It is hard to imagine that the students once felt that they

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



could play a large part in an Irish victory. Now the team plays better on the road than at home.

But, most of all, it is hard to imagine that tomorrow's game will be our last as students in Notre Dame Stadium. Despite the disappointments of the past four years, there will be some tears and sentimentality in Sections 28 and 29 tomorrow. Football has always been a big part of a Notre Dame student's life and will always remain so.

Undoubtedly, however, there will be some other emotions among the seniors tomorrow. There will be some relief that four seasons of unfulfilled hopes and expectations finally will be over. And, for a minority, there will be anger caused by the team's and the coaches' failures on the field.

The last four years have, indeed, been tough on just about everybody - students, players, and administration - but they may be the most valuable years ever for Notre Dame, its students, alumni, and extended family.

The last four years have taught Notre Dame people an invaluable lesson: *Never take winning for granted.*

There is no arguing that the seniors' four-year span has

been a humbling experience for all who call themselves Notre Dame fans. The attitude of invincibility that seemed to be such a large part of Notre Dame football earned ND many enemies. Now these people are making the Notre Dame supporters eat their words - and rightly so.

There was a time when teams like Navy and Air Force were shown no respect by Irish fans who felt that there was no way they should be able to stay close. The question was not, "Will Notre Dame win?" but rather "How much will Notre Dame win by?" It wasn't good enough to beat Navy. The Irish had to beat them convincingly. It was as if the opponents had nothing to do with the game. If Notre Dame played well, it would romp over all but the toughest teams. If not, the Irish would win by very little.

Recent experience has told us not to take anybody lightly. When you don't win every game, you learn to appreciate every win.

No, God did not make Notre Dame No. 1 on the football field like some people used to believe. But, then, maybe the past four years have been a message that people at Notre Dame were taking the game a bit too seriously? It is wrong when a loss in a football game sends a campus into mourning. Fortunately, people are starting to put everything into perspective and to realize that it is just a football game, not a personal indictment of them.

No, neither Gerry Faust nor the football team has spoiled the fun of the past four years. In fact, they may have helped teach us and other true Notre Dame fans an important lesson. You don't win all the time, or maybe even most of the time, so cherish those times when you do.