

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Hesburgh outlines other University action taken to end apartheid

By ELLYN MASTAKO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Divestment of South African investments is not the only method for the University to help bring an end to apartheid, according to University president Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Notre Dame's activities aimed at ending apartheid include:

- Membership in a consortium of 16 college and university presidents urging the elimination of apartheid.
- Leadership in a program to provide scholarships for South Africans, to be selected by a commission chaired by Bishop Desmond Tutu, in more than 200 U.S. institutions of higher learning. Because of the large number of black leaders in South Africa who are clergymen and theologians, a special effort is being made to open up slots for them in

top American centers for theological study.

• Father Hesburgh's participation in what was originally called "the gang of eight" (the presidents of Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and Princeton, and the chief executive officers of the Carnegie, Ford, and Rockefeller Foundations) was formed to put collective pressure on South Africa.

"Notre Dame writes to the companies that we know have interests in South Africa and asks them to write back to tell us what they are doing to help alleviate apartheid. We will now send them our new investment policy concerning South Africa and they will have to let us know if their policies are in line with ours."

"For instance," he continued, "The Coca-Cola Company wrote, 'As

see HESBURGH, page 3



### Holy Crush

The Saint Mary's championship interball football game proved to be a close contest as Holy Cross and McCandless Halls battled to a 14-14 tie at the end of regulation. An overtime period allowed

Holy Cross to score once again and hold McCandless to only two touchdowns. Holy Cross won the game, 21-14. See page 9 for Jill Sarbeno's coverage of the event..

## Fate of senate to determined by student vote tomorrow

### Senators see its usefulness

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
Senior Staff Reporter

Would the disbandment of the Student Senate be a mistake?

Several current members of Notre Dame student government believe the disbandment of the Student Senate would be a mistake.

"It's the only forum that can formulate student opinion on University policy," said Junior Class President Jim Domagalski.

Jim Hagan, student senator, said, "I believe getting rid of the student senate, regardless of what you think of its present effectiveness, would be a mistake because the students would lose any potential for a

body to express their views to the administration."

"Without a senate constantly overwatching the president, who will stand up to the president?" queried District 2 Senator K.C. Culum. "Although detractors of the Student Senate say we do not have the ability to check the president's use of money, the student senate provides a body that the president must answer to and question the president's prerogatives."

"Who is going to watch finances? The senate doesn't do it now but it should," Culum said.

The senate has more pull than individual students, Hagan said. The administration will take more notice of a matter brought to

it by the senate than by an individual student, he added.

"The administration can't just ride you out," said Domagalski. If you have a senate that won't happen."

District 4 Senator Steve Taeyaerts believes the senate is important because it helps the student body president with his job. In a newsletter to his constituents, Taeyaerts said, "the senate is responsible for working with the student body president and cabinet to provide input into the idea generating process. By taking advantage of the highly representative composition of the senate, the student body president can constantly be in touch with what the students want, thereby legitimizing the expenditure of their money."

Taeyaerts continued, "By working together, the student body president, senate and cabinet can strive towards serving students through a combination of student representation, input and action."

Those who favor the senate believe the proposal to replace it with the Campus Life Council and Hall Presidents' Council won't work. "The CLC is not designed to meet student needs," said Culum. "Members of the CLC have responsibilities outside of the CLC and they cannot devote their entire time to it."

Domagalski agrees that the CLC is not the answer. "The argument that the CLC can do it is wrong. On paper it looks a lot better than in practice. In reality the administration and rectors cannot, by the nature of their jobs, be open to student opinion," he said.

see SENATE, page 3

## Healy: 'No need for senate'

By SCOTT BEARBY  
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Student Senate may be voted out of existence if students approve a referendum scheduled for tomorrow. According to Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence, the senate's elimination would decrease inefficiency in student government.

Lawrence is among a group of five student leaders who originally made the proposal to disband the senate and to distribute its powers to the Campus Life Council and Hall Presidents' Council.

According to Student Body President Bill

Healy, "there is no need for senate to exist. It has no function."

"The senate is an extra bureaucracy" with overlapping responsibilities, according to Judicial Coordinator Karen Ingwersen, who also was a sponsor of the original proposal. She and Lawrence both said they believe by eliminating the senate, the overlap of duties currently existing between the HPC and CLC could be eliminated.

Students should vote for the amendment because it is the "best bet for returning to more effective, less bureaucratic student government," according to Fisher Hall President Bill Jelen. "History proves the CLC and HPC can work" without a senate, he added.

According to Ingwersen, student voice has been made ineffective with the senate in existence. "The senate has a voice, the same as any organization has." Ingwersen said the senate can write letters asking for change, but they do not have the authority to make changes.

"Very important issues have come up in the senate and have died," said Pasquerilla East President Carrie Hand. She said issues can be dealt with more quickly and the administration will be more aware of student concern with only the HPC and CLC in operation.

Unlike the senate, the CLC has the authority to look at specific issues and propose changes, according to Ingwersen. She also said she feels the HPC is the most representative student body in establishing a more unified student voice.

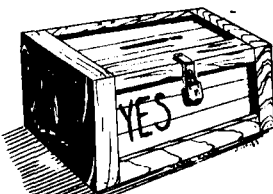
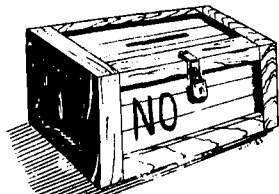
The student vote this week is a result of action taken at the Nov. 12 HPC meeting in which presidents' approved the proposal by just over the two-thirds majority voted needed.

In commenting on the extra duties HPC and CLC will assume should the proposal be approved by voting students, Ingwersen said "not many new responsibilities will be added." Lawrence said he believes student government leaders' roles will be more defined without the senate overlap. "CLC and HPC will continue to perform the duties they have been performing," said Healy.

Both Jelen and Hand said it is obvious student government is ineffective. Jelen added the proposal is "a better alternative to what we have now." Ingwersen said, "No new body is being created. We are trying to have more efficient use of what we have (currently)."

### Present student government constitution

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Student Senate:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Formulate and advance the position of the student body on student life issues</li> <li>• Determine fiscal policies</li> <li>• Determine student to represent student body at Board of Trustees meetings</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approve SAB Steering Committee Appointments</li> <li>• Bring bills of impeachment</li> <li>• Select the members of the Judicial Review Board</li> <li>• Set regulations for all elections</li> <li>• Approve cabinet appointments</li> </ul> |
|---|---|



### Proposed amendment

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>HPC:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advance the position of the student body on student life issues</li> <li>• Approve all cabinet appointments</li> <li>• Approve all SAB Steering Committee appointments</li> <li>• Bring bills of impeachment</li> <li>• Power to modify the constitution</li> <li>• Power to have the student body president call meetings of the CLC</li> </ul> <p>Other changes:</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Judicial Coordinator will select the members of the Judicial Review Board</li> <li>• Ombudsman will set regulations for all elections</li> <li>• CLC will choose student to represent student body to the Trustees</li> <li>• Committee on the budget will determine the fiscal policies with CLC's approval. Off-campus vote taken off committee, senior class president and student body president added</li> </ul> |
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## Of Interest

**South African student** and former prisoner of conscience, Sonny Venkatrathnam, will present a lecture today as part of Saint Mary's South African Awareness Week. Venkatrathnam was imprisoned for eight years on Robben Island for his political beliefs. His lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall and is open to the public. - *The Observer*

**Judicial Board** coordinators are reminded that they can pick up election materials between 8:30 and 10 tonight at the OBUD office. - *The Observer*

**Take a day off** from smoking during the Great American Smoke Out. A representative from The American Cancer Society will be at North Dining Hall during dinner with information, smoke out pledge sheets and "survival bags" to help put out the smoking habit. - *The Observer*

**"Hamlet,"** starring Richard Chamberlain, will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7. The play will be discussed at the Notre Dame Shakespeare Club's meeting on Thursday at 6:30 in the Library Auditorium. - *The Observer*

**Dismas House,** a halfway-house for former prisoners will be the topic of a meeting tonight at 7 at the Center for Social Concerns. College students interested in improving post-prison life, can live in the house with the former prisoners. All interested students are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

**Attention Saint Mary's juniors:** Pictures for the new junior class dogbook will be taken today from 6 to 10 p.m. in LeMans Hall. The cost is \$6 and must be paid upon having the photo taken. For more information, call Kathleen Dailey at 284-4428. - *The Observer*

**Carl O'Neil,** a member of the Department of Anthropology, will present a brief seminar titled "Blowing the Family Savings in a Zapotecan Town: Some Reflections on Implications for Change" on the participation and values of a community of Zapotecas from Oaxaca, Mexico. The seminar, sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, will be tomorrow at noon in 131 Decio. - *The Observer*

**The Fall Fine Arts** campaign of WSND, beginning today, will continue through this Sunday. A goal of \$8,000 has been set to help offset operating costs of the fine arts station. - *The Observer*

## Weather

**Another day,** another drop as there is a 50 percent chance of thundershowers today. It will be breezy and warmer today with a high reaching 65 degrees. Cloudy skies today with the low in the mid 40s. - *The Observer*



## The Observer

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# Medical and scientific gains shape, yet fail to control, the role of fate

With his great nose forging his way, Cyrano de Bergerac swaggers across the stage as the title character in Edmond Rostand's romantic adventure. Cyrano is the dashing swordsman, clever and passionate poet, fearless leader of the Gascoyne and a French hero.

Although "Cyrano de Bergerac" is billed as a "passionate tale of romance and adventure," the play also demonstrates the grip with which fate holds man.

Obviously Cyrano has no control over the size of the nose with which he was born. Yet, it is his grotesque facial appendage that hinders Cyrano from announcing his love for Roxanne.

Through the course of the play Cyrano battles 100 men to defend a friend, duels a master swordsman and leads the Gascoyne in war against the Spanish. But in the end it is the villainous fate that kills the hero. Near the close of the second act, as Cyrano strolls through an alley, an iron bar falls loose from a balcony and strikes him on the head. Eventually he dies from the concussion.

Three centuries later, people no longer are doomed to Cyrano's nasal misfortune. Plastic surgery represents relief. But man's technological, medical and scientific advances are not restricted to the area of corrective surgery. In so many aspects of life, man's progress has enabled him to take a better grasp on the reins of his world.

A look at the front page of yesterday's New York Times, however, shows fate still is winning the game.

The Nevada del Ruiz volcano in Columbia erupted last week. Now more than 21,000 people are dead in that country. Two months earlier, an earthquake killed 3,000 in Mexico. Scientists blame these disasters on the geological descent of the Pacific Ocean floor under the American coast, something man cannot prevent.

Despite millions of dollars and years of research, diseases such as cancer and AIDS remain fatal and incurable realities. Neither scientists nor doctors have been able to conquer these afflictions.

On another frontier of the news, people and nations seem to be yanking more forcefully than ever at the reins of their destinies and those of others.

The Sunday Times reported the release of Mathilda Gasela from a South African prison after 101 days of detainment. The Botha government has placed thousands in prisons under South Africa's proclaimed state of emergency. South Africa's story is one of people choosing to oppress, injure and murder other human beings.

**Sarah Hamilton**

Editor-in-Chief



Besides brute force and economic power man also is harnessing his technological progress in attempt to control other people.

For three decades the two world super powers have been developing and stockpiling nuclear arms. The United States and the Soviet Union, representing two prevailing ideologies, have chosen to protect and advocate their ideologies with the threat of weapons capable of disintegrating civilization.

Later this week President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, will sit down in Geneva to discuss the arms race. Their goal is to impede the contest. But yesterday's Times warned against high expectations. Pride and fear will help shape the summit conference. A reporter who presented a news analysis of the situation wrote that the officials' own goals, domestic pressures, leadership abilities, senses of history and personalities will play key roles. The conference and in this respect, the future of the world, are in man's control.

For now, fate seems to be waiting out the nuclear contest and the show in South Africa. But man has not closed the curtain on fate. The newspapers document it. Thousands of victims around the world will attest to it.



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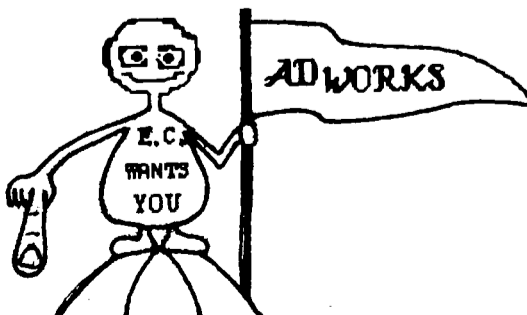
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**Victims of fashion**

Notre Dame seniors Colm Connolly and Mimi Grabam celebrate being "victimized" at the Beaux Arts Ball Friday night. The non-alcoholic event was held in the lobby of the Architecture Building. The theme was Fashion Victims and the Chicago-based band Nicholas Tremulis provided the musical entertainment.

**Geneva summit holds the promise for a U.S. - Soviet 'turning point'**

By MARY BERGER  
Staff Reporter

"It could mark a turning point between a period that has seen increasingly antagonistic relations and a new period of improving relations," said Notre Dame Government and International Studies Professor George Brinkley of this week's United States-Soviet Union summit.

Brinkley, the director of the University's Program of Soviet and East European Studies, said he feels "if the summit goes smoothly, it is even conceivable that relations between the super powers could, in a few years, become as good as they were in 1975."

It is necessary to keep in mind that "detente at its best does not remove the sources of conflict but can make them less threatening."

Arms control, bilateral issues, regional relations, and human rights are the four main issues which will be debated in Geneva tomorrow and Wednesday.

Gilbert Loescher, an assistant professor in the Government and International Studies Department, commented on the role of the human rights issue. "Arms control will most likely be the central issue," he said, "but there are enough interest groups pushing the President to raise the human rights issue that he will."

"It would be wrong of the United States not to speak out," Loescher said but added, "as long as they are able to criticize the violations in the right-wing regimes they are associated with."

**Hesburgh**

*continued from page 1*

a company with deep ties to South Africa's non-white communities, we feel a special obligation to participate actively in the dismantling of apartheid."

"The purpose of the emphasis on educational scholarships is to build future leadership among blacks in South Africa because the problem of apartheid won't go away," said Hesburgh. He said he feels that a key to ending apartheid in South Africa is a well-educated black population. By offering university scholarships to African Blacks, something that they are not allowed in their native country, American universities are trying to help educate blacks

"The United States is concerned with the things the West holds dear: free expression and the treatment of dissidents like Vitaly Yurchenko, among other things," Loescher explained. "While the Soviet Union is criticizing the United States of not fulfilling its economic and social duties to its people" by not providing full employment and national health programs, for instance.

"The United States is not perfect in its implication of human rights," he said. "But it is the sign of a mature nation when it can accept criticism gracefully and work towards improving its performance."

Brinkley said some agreements, such as the terms of a new cultural and educational exchange treaty, have evidently already been reached. He added that other relatively easy agreements concerning things like airline landing rights and embassy facilities will probably be announced.

"If there are any 'compromises' on arms issues, they will probably be in the form of negotiating positions and results will not be seen until the arms negotiators get new instructions," Brinkley said.

Brinkley said he feels this historic summit after six "frosty" years of negotiating abstinence between the Americans and the Soviets may eventually lead to a new arms limitation treaty, significantly reducing missiles and warheads, but that depends on whether and how the ABM issue is resolved.

"It is also possible that none of these things will result from the summit because both leaders might want primarily to impress each other

her and the world." He continued, "But if this propaganda competition evolves into a contest to see who can emerge looking better as a peacemaker, then some positive results could come out of it, at least in the next few years."

Loescher said the Soviet Union will not be very accommodating to the results of the emigration of Soviet Jews and human rights "without the prospect of gaining something as a result of negotiations."

He said he feels the emigration issue is an "important, powerful issue in American minds" and that it "must be included to improve relations." He said that in the past, when relations between the Soviet Union and the United States were good, many Jews were allowed to leave. When relations were bad, though, few were able to leave.

Brinkley agreed with Loescher. "How bad or how good our relations can become depends largely on each side's perception of what can be gained or lost," he said.

Brinkley said he also believes that neither nation wants war but neither is prepared to give up basic military or political positions either. So, according to Brinkley, the range of negotiations is relatively narrow.

"Both powers have much to gain from greater economic cooperation as well as from reduction in the cost and threat of military hardware," Brinkley said. He concluded by saying "Progress seems more likely now that both nations have apparently given up the notion that victory can be won through obstinacy."

Africa, a group of both business and academic leaders, who have set up 400 scholarships for South African students to study in the United States. "We have some of those students here at Notre Dame and will get more," he said.

Hesburgh continued, "There is a commission of black South Africans under Benjamin Tutu and they pick the students who are offered scholarships. Significantly, all but one of these students have gotten their degrees, and all but one have gone back to South Africa."

"On our own we are bringing a promising young lawyer to Notre Dame to study at the new Civil Rights Center. It is hoped that by studying how the United States solved its 'apartheid problem,' he can return to his country and help alleviate its apartheid problem."

**Senate**

*continued from page 1*

Hagan also said he believes the CLC and HPC are not the answer. "The CLC, because of its makeup, necessarily can't do this job and the HPC doesn't have the time or the proper structure to carry this out," he said.

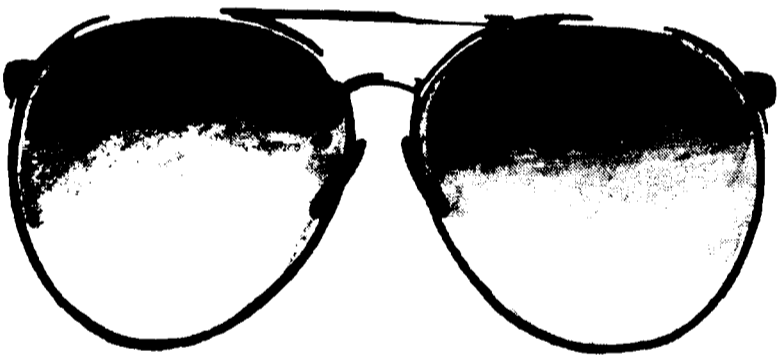
"The students will have no chance of getting their views, especially their views on sensitive issues across, if the CLC becomes the voice of the students," Hagan said.

Culum also said he believes the CLC and HPC are not the answer. "The HPC provides an excellent assembly of individuals that can address dorm issues but the structure of the HPC does not provide the mechanism to address current senate concerns," he said.

Taeyaerts, in his newsletter also said he believes the HPC could not do the job. "By spreading themselves too thin, hall presidents will be forced to neglect either campus or dorm issues, thus destroying the effectiveness which marks the HPC in its present form."

"It's silly to get rid of the senate. It's giving up something and it's not making something better," said Hagan.

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# University food stand 'taking business away'

By MARK DILLON  
Senior Staff Reporter

A concession stand, run by University Food Services, is competing with Notre Dame student organizations involved in fundraising during home football weekends.

The Food Services' stand is located between Dillon Hall and the South Dining Hall each football Saturday. It has been in operation for four years.

University Food Services Director Bill Hickey gave reasons for the stand. Hickey said, "My organization has a responsibility to Notre Dame students, alumni, and visitors to provide them with a food service." He added, "The outdoor concession stand is an extension of this service and is meant to handle the overflow from the Oak Room."

Student run concession stands are located throughout the campus. These fundraising concessions are assigned each year by Student Activities. Specific details on the assignment process were not available because Student Activities Director Joni Neal declined comment on the story until conferring with Hickey.

Club sports, each of the four classes, volunteer organizations, and other student groups all receive an opportunity to run a concession stand to raise funds, but this is not guaranteed. However, each hall is guaranteed one stand each season.

The Food Services concession has raised several complaints from some of these groups. Lee Broussard, student activities board director said, "I'm against it. They are taking business away from the student clubs, organizations and charities. I don't think it's justified."

Judith Windhorst, president of Badin Hall, brought her complaint to last Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council. Windhorst said, "I wanted to raise the issue concerning the competition by University Food Services because of complaints I had gotten from the girls who ran our concession stand," she said.

"We're trying to raise money so we petition for space and get one shot regardless of the weather. They are out every week and

they don't have to compete for space," Windhorst said.

"During our concession during the Navy game our girls were out in the lousy weather before and after the game. Because of the organization backing the Food Services' stand they could provide a tent for their people," she added.

The Knights of Columbus are also against the University Food Services concession. Although John Rodgers, co-chairman of the steak sales admitted they were having no problems with the competition he did voice a complaint. He said, "I don't think they should do it. They are better organized. It is the one time we can make money."

Student Body President Bill Healy said, "There have been complaints. Students don't have the resources that University Food Services do."

In response Bill Hickey said, "I was a member of the Knights of Columbus. I know their (Knights of Columbus) volume and I know it hasn't hurt." He also said, "My organization had a duty to this University to provide a service. All our profits go back into the general fund of the University."

In response to complaints about the competition Hickey said, "Our organization might actually hurt us. I've heard some students advising against our concession in their sales pitches because 'they're dining hall hamburgers.'"

Hickey also said, "I've seen the crowds and I don't think we are hurting anyone's business. We provide a dynamic service to this University and I think we do a good job. The outdoor concession stand is just part of our service."

Both Healy and Windhorst agreed with this. Healy said, "Anytime Mr. Hickey can help the students he has. He is a reasonable man. If it hurts he'll change it."

Windhorst said, "Mr. Hickey and his organization do a lot of good. He shouldn't be deluged with angry letters in the Observer like he was with the Oak Room sign. I brought up the complaint at HPC so that it would be dealt with through proper channels."

Healy said he planned to discuss the issue with Hickey this week.

# Former associate Justice Goldberg reviews legal and political opinions

By PEGGY PROSSER  
Staff Reporter

"We all set goals for ourselves. Don't set impossible goals, and don't feel depressed because you don't become a Supreme Court Justice or President."

Arthur Goldberg, a former associate Justice of the Supreme Court began his lecture last night by explaining the extent of his own success, and attributing it to "mere luck."

Under the topic "A Jew in the International Public Eye, A Personal Perspective," Goldberg addressed key issues, such as discrimination and quota systems, based on his own experiences in political life.

He began his lecture by addressing the topic of peace, describing the United States and Russia as "two great powers capable of mass destruction."

Expressing his dislike for President Reagan, Goldberg said he would like to see the current negotiations between the United States and Russia to be conducted with realism and success.

He added, "Anything we can do to minimize them (the negotiations) would be worthwhile."

Goldberg recognized the presence of conflict in the Arab states, but reminded the audience that peace is not at hand, and hopes should not be built up too soon.

Along with serving as general counsel to several international labor unions, Goldberg was the principle architect of the AFL-CIO merger. This merger served to strengthen labor unions by eliminating fighting over representation.

Following this, Goldberg was appointed Secretary of Labor under John F. Kennedy.

In his speech, Goldberg was quick to praise Kennedy for his acute mind and unfailing dedication to the American people.

Kennedy later appointed Goldberg to associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Goldberg discussed this by giving examples of the exaggerated view Americans have of the Court's role.



Justice Arthur Goldberg

"The Supreme Court cannot make war or peace, cannot make or cure unemployment, cannot balance the budget and cannot give us the education system we deserve."

"Basically, what they do give us is moralistic decisions, such as Brown vs. the Board Education, which helped break down the barriers of discrimination."

In 1965, President Johnson appointed Justice Goldberg to the United States ambassadorship to the United Nations. Although the Supreme Court is a life appointment,

Goldberg gave up his seat on the bench for this opportunity.

Dean David Link of the Notre Dame Law School described Goldberg as a "significant figure in many developments in this country," and praised Johnson for choosing Goldberg as "the right man for the job."

As an international diplomat, Goldberg played a significant role in the drafting of U.N. Resolution 242, the foundation for peace in the much-troubled middle east.

As a former lawyer, Goldberg praised the law schools for teaching the mainstream of law and their success at teaching of the law.

Along with his lecture, Goldberg fielded questions from the audience.

When asked his view on religion, Goldberg stated, "We are not a Christian nation. We are not a Jewish nation. Under the Constitution of the United States, everybody has the right to practice their own religion."

Goldberg described religious discrimination in industry and politics, citing examples of steel companies that were not open to Jews or Catholics, and the use of a quota system on the Supreme Court.

He criticized Reagan for his unbalanced representation of religions in his cabinet, then questioned whether or not a quota system should exist.

In recognition for his numerous achievements, Goldberg was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1978, the highest award an American can receive, and has earned more than twenty-five honorary Doctor of Law degrees from universities throughout the world.

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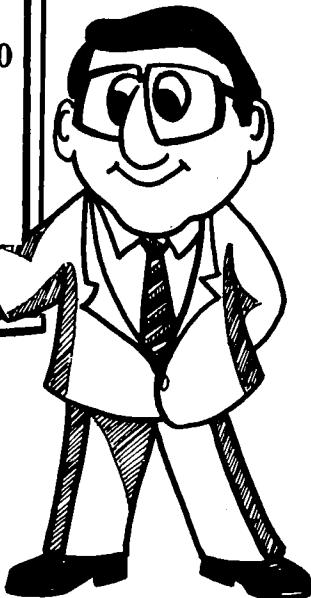
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## Insufficient proposal does not deserve vote

Tomorrow could be a new beginning. Students will have the opportunity to support or reject an amendment which would initiate a major change in student government. Several student leaders have proposed this amendment as an alternative to the bureaucratic Student Senate.

The proposed amendment in tomorrow's referendum does not deserve student support.

A vote against this amendment is not a vote for the Student Senate. No one denies that the senate, as it is used now, is a highly ineffective body. Changes are needed. Soon.

The proposed plan to replace the senate, although it does contain some excellent ideas, has several inherent weaknesses. These weaknesses must be resolved before such a drastic step is taken.

The proposed amendment reduces many checks and balances in the current system. Under the new plan, the Hall Presidents' Council would inherit the senate's responsibility to check the power of the student body president, but the president would not be required to report to the HPC or attend its meetings. Although the president does chair the Campus Life Council, this body is not designed to fill the watchdog role that traditionally has been the senate's.

Elections would be controlled entirely by Ombudsman under the new plan. Although in fact OBUD has exercised most of the control in past elections, the senate's power to question OBUD's actions is sometimes not just a "rubber stamp." No group should have unrestricted control over such a key governmental function.

In the same way, the judicial coordinator would have the sole responsibility to appoint members of the judicial review board. While it may be true that the senate usually approves the coordinator's nominees for these positions without debate, eliminating all power to approve or disapprove such choices could be dangerous.

Budget review, now controlled by the senate, would be transferred to the HPC. This is but one new duty that explicitly would come under the HPC's domain. Would this expanded role detract from the hall presidents' abilities to fulfill their duties within their dorms? Supporters of the amendment maintain that these additional powers are either quick "rubber stamps" or already are carried out by the HPC. Common sense dictates that important functions such as these would demand an additional commitment of time and effort.

The HPC has proved itself an effective body. The additional burden the new structure would or should place on HPC representatives might damage rather than expand the HPC's role as a link for communication between students and their government.

The proposal was drawn hastily. The bulk of the amendment was written by two student leaders. This rushed proposal developed by so few students has not adequately considered other options or foreseen potential problems.

For example, a proposal for a new student subcommittee of the Campus Life Council followed in the wake of the proposed amendment. This subcommittee might be an adequate student voice in the absence of the senate, but at this stage its role is ill-defined. The proposed subcommittee sounds suspiciously like a modified senate.

The five leaders proposing this amendment should be applauded for their efforts to untangle student government bureaucracy. The proposal shows much enthusiasm and acknowledges the ineffectiveness of the senate.

The amendment's shift of emphasis to the CLC also is encouraging. This body has a direct line to the administration and Board of Trustees. But recently it has been neglected in favor of a senate which has much less real power.

The amendment's acknowledgement of the potential of the HPC is a well-deserved vote of confidence in that body.

Student government needs to be restructured. It needs a structure which will endure and grow with the changing needs of students. Despite some good points, the amendment as it stands does not provide a lasting answer.

- The Observer

## Students slight women with low attendance

I attended the Notre Dame women's volleyball game against Saint Francis on Oct. 30 and was disappointed with what I saw. No, I was not disappointed with the performance of the team. I thought they played an excellent game and treated this observer with a stunning comeback in the final game of the match. What upset me was the student support at the game. What I should say is the *lack* of student support.

Eric M. Bergamo

### across the eighth dimension

I asked Chuck Freeby, who was handing out programs to the sparse audience, if the attendance was always this small. "Unfortunately," was the answer. That statement could well describe the general attitude of the student body towards women's athletics.

Notre Dame prides itself on having "the greatest student body" in attendance at sporting events. There are sellout crowds for every home football and basketball game. But when the women are playing, "the greatest student body" has something more important to do.

When the men are playing, we'll drop everything to go. When the women are in action, we find numerous excuses not to go.

The women's volleyball team, along with the women's basketball team, play extremely hard schedules against national opponents. They also play their games in front of extremely small crowds. Would it not be satisfying to them if they could play their games in front of the same large crowds as the men do?

The only time substantial amounts of students attend the games is when someone such as Domino's is sponsoring a promotion before the game, or when the men play after the women are finished. This apathy is unfair to those women who make numerous sacrifices to play for Notre Dame.

One reason for this lack of support may be that we believe women's athletics is not as exciting as the men's. If you had been at the women's volleyball game, you would have seen that such a view is false. The women provided a thrill-a-moment during the game. When I went to a number of women's basketball games last year, I found the action to be on par with that in the men's games.

Using the claim that women's sports are "not as good as the men's" is a sign that one does not know what he is talking about.

I come from a high school where women's athletics is now bigger than the men's. In the past two years, the Mynderse Academy

women have won three sectional titles, have gone to the state semifinals in soccer, and have advanced to the regionals in basketball. People still follow the Mynderse football team, but the main question now when fall rolls around is, "How's the girl's soccer team going to do?"

The Mynderse women's soccer team won the first of those three sectional titles in my senior year. The support of the girls during the season was amazing; more than 100 people regularly attended the home games. I found it hard to concentrate on football practice (as did the rest of my teammates) when the girls played.

One game, against perennially tough Victor, went into overtime. The football team would not start practice until the game, which Mynderse won, was over. My classmates and I regularly traveled to wherever the girls were playing away from home. That student support was important to the girls.

This season, the Mynderse girl's soccer team ended the season 23-1, the lone loss coming in the state Class B finals to a team that was ranked 14th in the state. They won the sectional and regional finals to become the first team from Mynderse to be represented in a state final. The girls received police escorts into town after these two victories. And who is to say women's athletics is not exciting?

It is sad to see this lackadaisical attitude toward women's athletics here at Notre Dame. Notre Dame has been blessed with some outstanding recruiting that has brought some fine women athletes to this University.

This is starting to pay off. The women's volleyball team plays against tougher competition every year and improves at the same time. The women's basketball team won the North Star Conference last year.

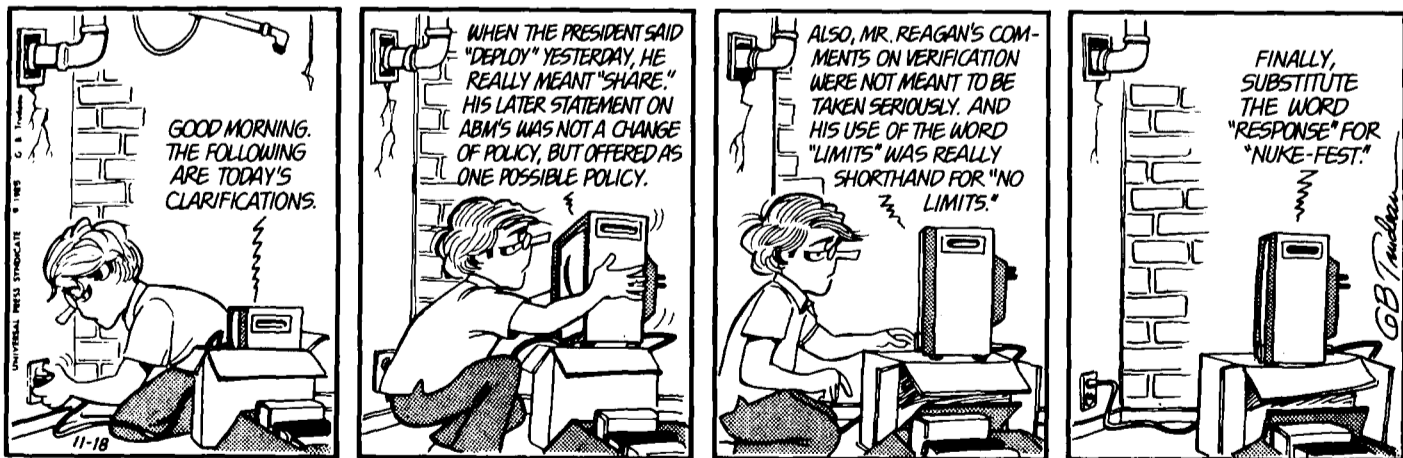
It is time to provide these teams with the same enthusiastic support we give to the men. Only when we have a "seventh man" in women's volleyball and a "sixth man" for women's basketball can we claim to be "the greatest student body."

There were only 87 in attendance at the volleyball game that I went to last Wednesday. If we, as a student body, were to attend at least one or two games a season, it would be a show of our support of Notre Dame's women athletes. They have worked hard for what they have accomplished.

It is now time we acknowledge their commitment and effort with our support. Support that has been a long time in coming.

Eric Bergamo is a sophomore international relations major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"Whenever the good Lord closes a door - somehow he always opens a window."

Oscar Hammerstein  
(1895-1960)  
*The Sound of Music*

## The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

## NVA all-nighter lets students roam ACC

**DAVE FALISZEK**  
features writer

The new pool in the Rolf Aquatic Center was christened by the students Friday night at the Non-Varsity Athletics' all-nighter. The event was held to celebrate the completion of this new addition to the ACC and to raise money for the St. Joseph's County Special Olympics Organization.

The evening was a rare opportunity for students to use and enjoy all the facilities in the ACC. Although student attendance was not as large as was hoped, the event was successful in raising several hundred dollars for charity and in providing an excellent time for the students who attended.

For those students who elected not to go, you missed out on a great opportunity to try the new Aquatic Center. It is an impressive addition to the ACC, and who knows how often it will be made available to the students for their recreational use? Students also enjoyed shooting hoops on the same court where their favorite college team challenges its opponents. There was so

much to do that it was difficult to decide between ice skating, basketball, swimming, racquetball, and many other sports.

Because attendance was low, the event was cut short at 2 a.m. Nonetheless, the students who were there really enjoyed themselves. The indoor soccer, nerf football, and basketball went especially well. The water sports also seemed to be popular. Freshman Kevin O'Later said that "the nerf football was really successful, without a doubt. I think the whole event was a great idea, but I think that they picked a poor date - a lot of people went away for the weekend or went to their hall's dance."

Sally Derengoski, assistant director of NVA, admitted mild disappointment over the low attendance but emphasized that she was delighted that those students who did participate had such a good time. It was especially heartwarming to see the interchange between the students and the special athletes who were present. She added that the Notre Dame/Saint

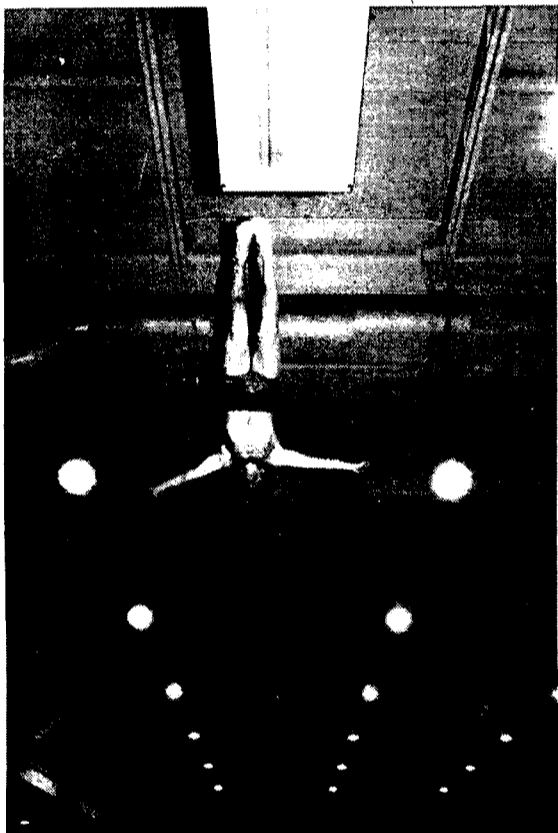
Mary's community has a long tradition of involvement with Logan Center, a center for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Senior Shannon Marks' tournament basketball team "Cool Breeze" played a team comprised of athletes from the center. He said that "a lot of good kids came over from the center, and a lot of volunteers showed up to support them." It was a close game, and everybody had a fun time. He also noted that he thought the event was "a really good idea. Too bad more people didn't come out to support the cause."

In general, the event was considered a successful venture. Money was raised for a worthy cause, students had a good time, and the special athletes left a lasting impression on those who attended. Derengoski would like to see the all-nighter become an annual event. She feels that "given this opportunity to have a good time and to contribute to a good cause, we would hope that in the future the kids who had a good time tonight would pass on the word . . . Let it grow."



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

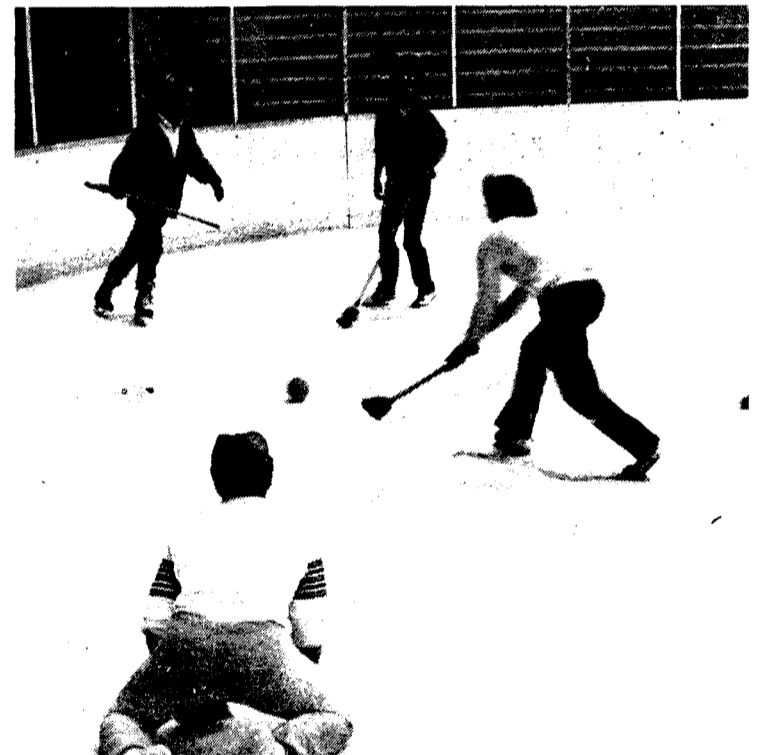


The Observer/Stephen Blaha



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

*Some scenes from the NVA all-nighter: whether it was taking a soaring dive into the new swimming pool, scoring in a game of H2O hoops, or just plain sitting on the ice, many students found the event to be a great way to relax.*



The Observer/Stephen Blaha



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

# Mellencamp - playing R.O.C.K. in the ACC

## Concerts

John Cougar Mellencamp



TIM ADAMS

features copy editor

When it comes to rock 'n' roll heroes, I think I could safely say that Indiana is not exactly overflowing with them. But one of the big stars it does have makes up for the lack of a hundred others. The star I'm talking about, of course, is John Cougar Mellencamp, and he had a chance to perform before his Hoosier brethren Saturday night at the ACC.

Mellencamp gave the crowd almost two-and-a-half hours' worth of spirited rockers, brooding vignettes, and good ol' '60s party tunes, and the sold-out crowd definitely loved it.

While the rocking-chair-like "Grandma's Theme" blared from the speakers, Mellencamp's band appeared onstage and then kicked into the opening chords of "Small Town," and the lighters started a-flarin'. After a while, the star of the show ran onstage, slapping the hands of the people in the front row. Mellencamp seemed in touch with his audience, and gave the immediate impression that this was going to be a good show.

The band was augmented by Mishawaka violinist Lisa Germano, who gave a country twang to "Small Town" and several other songs during the course of the evening. Keyboardist John Cascella provided the songs with a little more mood, and backup singers Pat Peterson and Crystal Taliefero kept the evening lively not only with their

clear harmonies but with their loopy antics.

During the concert, Mellencamp and his band played every big song that he's known for - "Jack and Diane," "Lonely Ol' Night," "Crumbling Down," "Hurts So Good," "Authority Song," "Pink Houses," and yes, even "I Need a Lover." During "Lonely Ol' Night," Mellencamp showed he's still a regular guy by jumping down into the audience. (And was that a Notre Dame cap he returned with?)

You may remember that he was also one of the organizers of FarmAid, the benefit concert for American farmers. During Saturday night's concert, Mellencamp said he wanted to mention the plight of the farmers just once. "No, I'm not in love with the past, but I am in love with what's going to happen in the future." He added that money can't help a problem the size of the farmers', but people and protest can, and then he encouraged everybody to write his or her senator about the farmers. He didn't mention exactly what the letters should address, but it was still a nice effort to keep his audience aware of the problem.

Mellencamp recently has been showing a more sincere and believable side, beginning with his 1983 release Uh-Huh and extending to this year's Scarecrow. His recent material is also better, as evidenced by the fact that he played only five songs from albums earlier than Uh-Huh. In playing one of his earlier tunes written for an old girlfriend, though, Mellencamp almost broke down and cried, showing that some of his old songs still pack an emotional punch for him.

The highlights of the concert were "Play Guitar," where guitarist Larry Crane plunged deep into the

audience and lifted the crowd to giddy heights; "Rain on the Scarecrow," Mellencamp's haunting tale of the foreclosures of small family farms; and "Pink Houses," which may be his finest composition to date. He whipped this baby into shape in concert, turning it into a terrific anthem.

Mellencamp closed out the show with a series of songs from the '50s and '60s. He featured two Joe South songs, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" and "Hush," in incredibly powerful versions; you know this is the music that Mellencamp grew up on. Then came Smokey Robinson and the Miracles' song, "Mickey's Monkey," in which the two backup singers came to center stage and did the Monkey with Mellencamp. The band brought the crowd to its feet with "Mony Mony," "Nobody But Me," and a great version of "Proud Mary," Creedence Clearwater Revival's classic tune about life on the river.

With that, Mellencamp and his band left the stage, but the crowd wanted more. So the band came back and did a beautiful version of the Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk." The lights were turned on the crowd, as well as the band, and everybody was swaying and singing. Mellencamp brought a lucky lass onstage, and they danced and sang together. It was a pleasant ending to a pleasant concert.

John Cougar Mellencamp showed that he is still growing and maturing as an artist. I think he is sincere, even considering his awful past as "Johnny Cougar." If he can keep making albums as good as his last two, I think he will then have deserved the right to use his real name again. Way to go, John Mellencamp.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

John Cougar Mellencamp provides the fans at the ACC with plenty of energy, fun, and good ol' rock 'n' roll Saturday night.

# Malpractice suits - for the good of whom?

KRISTEN DAVEY

features writer

Malpractice. It is a word that can strike fear into the hearts of physicians and it is one of the fastest growing problems faced by the medical profession today.

In the past several years, the number of medical malpractice suits filed has reached epidemic proportions. Whether this upsurge in the popularity of malpractice is the fault of doctors for making more mistakes or the result of increased public awareness and greed is unclear, but both sides are suffering the consequences.

Dr. Harvey A. Bender, director of the Regional Genetics Center and a professor of genetics at Notre Dame, feels that the threat of malpractice affects everyday decisions made by doctors. Physicians in general have become much more cautious in their practices due to their increased awareness of liability.

Certain areas of specialization within the medical profession are especially affected by the threat of malpractice, as they are more prone to the possibility of a suit. According to Bender, the highest risk groups are anesthesiology, obstetrics, gynecology, surgery, and emergency room medicine. One of the main reasons for the special danger faced by these groups is the "high economy" involved, says Bender. Because these specialists are generally well-paid, people are more likely to file suit against them

in hopes of greater reward.

The seriousness of the procedures performed by these doctors also adds to their risk of malpractice as well. Emergency room medicine, for example, often deals with crucial situations and thus has been forced to alter a number of its practices to combat the threat of malpractice. Many more tests are performed and precautions taken in a present day emergency room than 10 or 15 years ago.

Although this extraordinarily cautious approach to medicine has obvious benefits, the costs of malpractice, such as the greater number of procedures performed, the longer average length of hospital stay, and the increased rates due to higher insurance premiums, also must be taken into consideration. Premiums for malpractice insurance have risen steadily each year. According to Dr. Thomas A. Troeger, director of the South Bend Medical Center and associate professor at Notre Dame, the minimum malpractice insurance would cost approximately eight hundred dollars per year in the state of Indiana, where insurance costs are relatively low. The previously-mentioned high-risk groups could expect to pay up to twice that figure.

The severity of the problems surrounding malpractice has been recognized by several state legislations which have taken steps to bring the situation back under control. For example, Indiana has some particularly effective legisla-

tion concerning malpractice. There is a definite ceiling on the amount for which a settlement can be made and each case is assigned a review panel consisting of physicians and others recommended by both the plaintiff and the defendant.

Doctors in most states are not quite so fortunate as those in Indiana with regard to malpractice laws, but many other states are attempting to enact similar legislation.

When questioned on the future possibilities of the malpractice situation, Bender and Troeger had opposing viewpoints. Bender stated his belief that the malpractice situation "is close to saturation." He feels that physicians' sensitivity to the possibility of malpractice suits has generated a more cautious

attitude towards the practicing of medicine in general. In his opinion, the number of malpractice suits filed each year has reached a plateau.

Troeger, on the other hand, feels that the situation "probably has not peaked" as of yet. He believes that the number of suits filed will continue to increase for at least several years. Both views are supported by a sufficient amount of evidence, but the outcome remains uncertain. The situation does seem desperate enough that action by either the American Medical Association or the federal government definitely could be considered as an option.

In hearing all this information, it becomes clear that the medical malpractice system has been subjected to continual abuse, but what

remains unclear is who is suffering. Obviously, the malpractice system was designed to protect patients against negligence on the part of the physician. The stringent laws and stiff penalties were originally intended to serve as incentive for doctors to give the best care possible, but in recent years the situation seems to have changed. Today, patients seem to be taking advantage of the very laws designed to protect them. The roles have shifted and the patients are now the aggressors.

Fear should not be as high on a doctor's list of considerations as it appears to be. Steps should be taken for the protection of the doctor's rights, while still guarding against negligence and substandard medical care.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

At left, Dr. Thomas A. Troeger, director of the South Bend Medical Center and an associate professor at Notre Dame. He thinks the number of malpractice suits "probably has not peaked" yet. At right, Dr. Harvey A. Bender, director of the Regional Genetics Center and a professor of genetics at Notre Dame. He thinks the number of malpractice suits is "close to saturation."



The Observer/Stephen Blaha





# Men's, women's basketball teams hold Blue-Gold games

## Rivers shines; charity profits

By PHIL WOLF  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's basketball fans got their first good look at the Irish last night, and local charities made \$3,735, as the Irish played their annual intrasquad scrimmage in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Marathon Oil Company sponsored the scrimmage, which followed the Notre Dame women's intrasquad game. The proceeds from the 2,551 spectators will be split by Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program in South Bend.

The Irish played for 20 minutes under game conditions and 10 additional minutes with a running clock. After the first period, the Gold team led the Blue, 65-42. The score was reset for the second period, in which the Gold team scored 27 points to the Blue's 18.

Sophomore guard David Rivers led all scorers with 15 points for the gold team in the first period and eight for the blue in the second.

Gary Voce, who played the entire game in a blue jersey, led all scorers for his squad with 23 points, and he led all rebounders with 11. Blue teammate Joseph Price added 14 points.

Six players scored in double figures for the gold squad, led by Scott Hicks' 18 points. Freshman guard Mark Stevenson had 16 points, Tim Kempton scored 14, Ken Barlow 13 and Donald Royal 12 to go with Rivers' 15 Gold points.

Freshman forward Sean Connor scored nine points for the blue team, while classmate Michael Smith scored four as a Blue guard. Freshman forward Steve Nicgorski did not shoot in his three minutes of play.

The scrimmage was fast-paced, as both teams let the other shoot without much pressure on the ball. Several players' slam dunks and some fancy passing by Rivers, who had six assists, brought cheers from the small crowd.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps refused to comment on the performance of his players.

Notre Dame will play host to the Smelt Olimpija club from Yugoslavia Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and open its regular season at home against St. Joseph's (Ind.) on Friday night at 7:30.



Freshman Sean Connor brings the ball up-court against fellow newcomer Mark Stevenson. Details on the men's intrasquad game appear at left while details on the women's game appear at right.

**Sunday's Results**  
Gold 92, Blue 60

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Dolan	21	1-4	0-0	7	3	2
Connor	26	4-11	1-2	3	2	9
Voce	30	10-18	3-4	11	3	23
Smith	30	2-8	0-0	2	1	4
Price	30	6-13	2-3	3	2	14
Nicgorski	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rivers	10	4-5	0-0	0	0	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>27-59</b>	<b>6-9</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>60</b>

FG Pct. - .458. FT Pct. - .667. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 12. Assists - 11 (Smith 4). Technicals - none.

**Sunday's Results**  
Gold 32, Blue 30

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Keys	18	3-7	0-1	4	1	6
Bunek	18	3-7	0-2	5	1	6
Botham	17	4-9	0-0	4	1	8
Gavin	14	1-5	0-0	1	1	2
Ebben	17	3-4	0-0	2	0	6
Kuhns	5	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Toney	6	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Wills	5	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>15-35</b>	<b>0-3</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>30</b>

FG Pct. - .429. FT Pct. - .000. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 8. Assists - 7 (three with 2). Technicals - none.

**Sunday's Results**  
Gold 92

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Barlow	27	5-7	3-5	5	5	13
Royal	26	4-7	4-4	2	2	12
Kempton	24	7-9	0-2	10	3	14
Rivers	20	7-9	1-1	2	0	15
Hicks	28	9-16	0-0	7	2	18
Stevenson	23	8-11	0-1	4	8	16
Dolan	2	2-2	0-0	1	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>42-61</b>	<b>8-13</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>92</b>

FG Pct. - .689. FT Pct. - .615. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 8. Assists - 18 (Rivers 6). Technicals - none.

**Sunday's Results**  
Gold 32

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Kuhns	15	4-5	0-0	2	1	8
Wills	15	0-2	3-4	3	1	3
Brommeland	20	6-9	1-1	5	0	13
Basford	11	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Toney	11	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Barron	10	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Gavin	5	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Ebben	3	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Bunek	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Botham	4	1-2	2-2	0	1	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>13-24</b>	<b>6-7</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>32</b>

FG Pct. - .542. FT Pct. - .857. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 12. Assists - 7 (Toney 3). Technicals - none.

## Kuhns scores 8 for Gold squad

By MARTY BURNS  
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have looked like just another informal practice session last night at the ACC when the Notre Dame women's basketball team staged its 1985 charity intrasquad scrimmage. But to Irish head coach Mary DiStanislaio, who is trying to fine tune her team into a national contender after last year's successful 20-8 season, there was more to it than met the eye of the casual observer.

The game, which featured two 10-minute halves and which allowed for several abrupt jersey switches from Blue to Gold, gave the Irish coaches a chance to see not only the reactions of the new players on the team to game situations but also to test the depth on the roster. Although the match showed DiStanislaio enough areas of needed repairs to keep her occupied until the season opener at Purdue Nov. 30, there were also enough pleasant sights to give Irish fans high hopes for the upcoming season.

"I think one thing we showed tonight is that we have depth," said DiStanislaio. "We also showed good scoring balance. But I also saw that we have a lot to work on. I'm glad tonight was only the scrimmage and not the first game."

If it had been the first game of the season, most likely DiStanislaio would have gone with the five players that constituted the Blue team. This squad, featuring guards Mary Gavin and Lynn Ebben with center Sandy Botham and forwards Trena Keys and Heidi Bunek, officially lost to the Gold, 32-30, although several members of both teams changed sides.

A key figure for the Gold, meanwhile, was 5-10 freshman forward Lisa Kuhns, who poured in eight points toward the winning cause and who overshadowed solid performances by fellow-newcomers Bunek and guard Diondra Toney. Bunek contributed six points and five rebounds, while Toney showed poise at the point for both squads.

"We saw tonight that the freshman are going to make a regular contribution to this program," said DiStanislaio. "Diondra (Toney) did a really good job running both teams. Heidi (Bunek) and Lisa (Kuhns) had a few early butterflies to work out, but they too played very well."

A scrimmage is still just a scrimmage, however, and the true test will come when the season begins. On that day, the other team won't be wearing Notre Dame jerseys.



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## McCandless nips the Crush, takes SMC flag football title

JILL SARBENOFF  
Sports Writer

Holy Cross knocked off previously unbeaten McCandless 21-14 in overtime to win the St. Mary's Interhall flag football championship yesterday afternoon on Madeleva Field. With the victory, the Holy Crush ended their season with a 4-3 record. Air McCandless finished at 6-1.

Throughout the first half, both teams played exceptionally well. During its first possession, McCandless found the endzone. The play was called back, however, because of a clipping penalty. A few minutes later, McCandless scored on a long run. The extra point was good, and the score as the half ended was 7-0.

In the third quarter, Holy Cross tied the game, but soon fell behind again when McCandless scored another touchdown, making the score 14-7.

With under three minutes left in the game, Holy Cross quarterback Barb Dorini threw a 53 yard flea-flicker pass to Janine Adamo. From McCandless's seven yard line, the Crush scored on a trap play. With thirty seconds left on the clock, the score was tied at 14.

In overtime, each team was given four downs from the 10 yard line in which to get into the endzone. Holy Cross scored on its first try on a reverse to Patty Petro. The extra point was made on an option play to Cathy Bove. When McCandless failed on its attempt to tie-up the score, the game was over.

Julie McNish, a member of the Crush squad, commented on her team's blocking skills. "Our offensive line pulled us together and did an excellent job," McNish said.

She cited Kelly Hayes, Jeanne Power and Patty Petro among others as having a really good game. Many members of the team felt that their coaches, Joe Donnelly, Mike Kennedy, Mark Neroni and Mark Ward were instrumental in the victory.

"Everyone played perfectly. They really wanted to win," commented Neroni. "McCandless had a good defense. We just wanted to win more."

# Irish finish twelfth in cross country meet

By MIKE SZYMANSKI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team fell short of its season-long goal of qualifying for the NCAA Division I nationals when they placed 12th out of 23 teams at the district meet at Indiana University Saturday. There were at least a few bright spots in the season finale.

One of those positive notes was the performance of freshman sensation Ron Markezich who at 50th place was the top Irish finisher.

"Ron has helped us all season and will be a very good one," said Irish coach Joe Piane.

Following Markezich were Tom Warth, Craig Maxfield and Tim Diamond. John Magill finished in 72nd place to round out the scoring in a fairly tight pack finish.

"We were not aggressive at the start," said Piane. "The weather was extremely wet and muddy, and in those adverse conditions you cannot make up ground at the end of the race."

"We wanted to have our pack in the top 45 to 55 runners at the first kilometer," Piane noted, "but we ended up in the 80's out of 170 runners. The fact that the race was 10,000 meters long had no bearing on the results."

"Maxfield and Diamond both had good performances, which bodes well for next year."

They will be returning along with Collins and sophomore Dan Garrett who placed 15th at last year's race but red-shirted this season due to a hip injury.

Wisconsin ran away with the meet, followed by Purdue, Eastern Michigan and Miami (Ohio).

"I think we could qualify (for the nationals) if the race were tomorrow because we are in great condition. We just had a bad race," said Piane.

Tim Hacker of Wisconsin won individual honors and Mark Hansen of Marquette placed second, while the Irish season-long number-one man Jim Tyler was seventh on the team. Piane was quick to point out this season's positive points, though.

"Jim had a very good season, while the team shined by winning the Ohio State tri-meet against a tough Missouri Baptist team. We competed very well in the National Catholic Meet (finishing third), at the State meet, and at the Midwestern Championships."

Piane is confident that his cross-country runners will excel in the track season.

"They are in the best possible shape right now, barring injuries."



Offensive linemen Shawn Heffern (52) and defender Chuck Lanza (51) doubleteam a Penn State player in the rain and mud in yesterday's 36-6 loss to Penn State. Game details appear on page 10.

# Bears rout Cowboys

Associated Press

The undefeated Chicago Bears clinched the National Football Conference's Central Division yesterday, capitalizing on touchdown interceptions by Richard Dent and Mike Richardson to hand the Dallas Cowboys the worst loss of their 26 history, 44-0.

The victory was the Bears' 11th straight and came at Texas Stadium in Irving, where Chicago Coach Mike Ditka worked for nine years as an assistant under Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. The start was the best for the Bears since 1942.

"Beating them was no big deal," Ditka said. "The big deal is being 11-0 and winning the Central Division."

The Cowboys, meanwhile, dropped to 7-4 and could lose the lead in the NFC east if the 7-3 New York Giants win at Washington tonight.

In other games, the New York Jets clobbered Tampa Bay 62-28, Atlanta defeated the Los Angeles Rams 30-14, Miami beat Indianapolis 34-20, Cleveland defeated Buffalo 17-7, Green Bay downed New Orleans 38-14, Pittsburgh defeated Houston 30-7 and Philadelphia beat St. Louis 24-14.

In later games, it was San Francisco 31, Kansas City 3; Los Angeles Raiders 13, Cincinnati 6; Detroit 41, Minnesota 21; New England 20, Seattle 13, and Denver 30, San Diego 24 in overtime. Denver's victory put the Broncos one game ahead of the

Raiders and two over Seattle in the AFC west, while Pittsburgh took over the lead in the AFC central.

The Bears led 24-0 at halftime, despite playing without No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon who is out with tendinitis in his shoulder. Steve Fuller went the distance at quarterback again for Chicago.

The Chicago defense, meanwhile, handed the Cowboys their first shutout loss since they lost 38-0 to St. Louis in 1970.

## Jets 62, Bucs 28

Ken O'Brien threw for five touchdowns, three to Mickey Shuler, and the Jets set a team scoring record by routing Tampa Bay.

The Bucs led 14-0 in the first quarter, but by the time the first half had ended, the Jets had set another team record by scoring 41 points. O'Brien completed 23 of 30 attempts for 367 yards.

All of Shuler's TD receptions came in the second quarter. O'Brien also hit Wesley Walker for one touchdown, and his final scoring pass of the day came on a 78-yard play with rookie Al Toon in the third period.

The Jets, 8-3, lost rushing leader Freeman McNeil to a minor leg injury late in the first quarter. The Bucs are 1-10.

## Falcons 30, Rams 14

Gerald Riggs ran for 123 yards and three touchdowns as Atlanta raced

to a 23-0 lead after three quarters, handing the Rams their third loss in four weeks. The Falcons, 2-9, held Los Angeles scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Dieter Brock threw for one touchdown and Eric Dickerson ran for another. The Rams are 8-3 atop the NFC West.

Riggs set a club record by rushing for more than 100 yards in his fourth straight game.

Atlanta converted two of five turnovers by Los Angeles into 10 points within a 65-second span in the first quarter.

## Dolphins 34, Colts 20

Miami, which trailed 10-0 in the first quarter, got 330 yards passing from Dan Marino to rally over Indianapolis. Rookies Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport score two touchdowns apiece for the Dolphins.

Marino had only 27 yards passing in the first period and 108 in the first half, but he threw for 196 yards in the third quarter alone.

The Dolphins, 7-4, tied the score 13-13 at halftime, then Davenport and Hampton each ran for short yardage touchdowns in the third period. Marino also threw a 17-yard TD to Davenport in the quarter. Indianapolis is 3-8.

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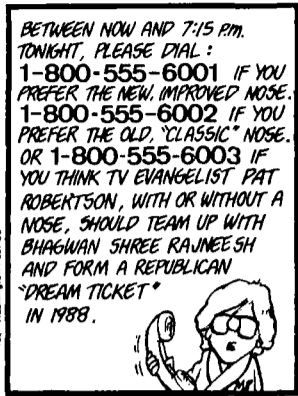
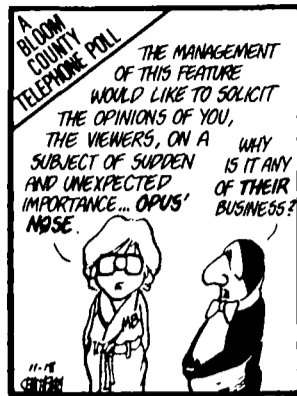
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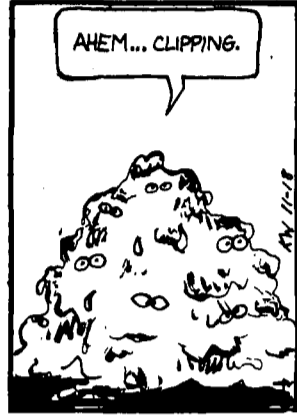


## The Far Side



"Whoa! This just looks like regular spaghetti! ... Where's my Earthworms Alfredo?"

## Zeto



## Berke Breathed

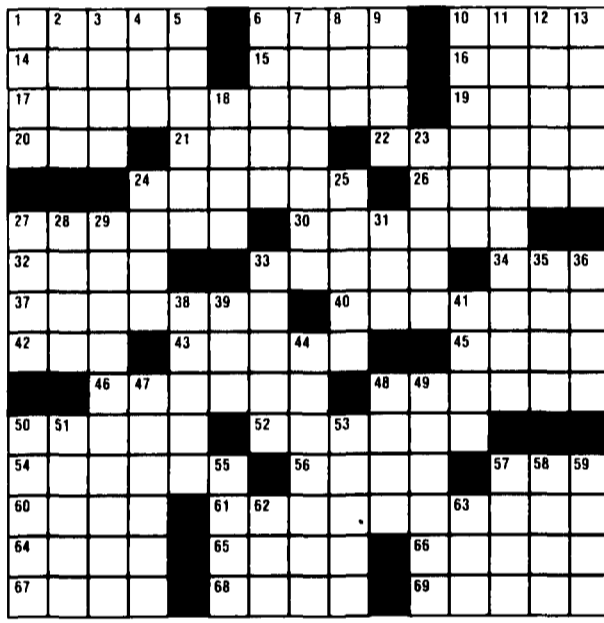


## Gary Larson



"Whoa! This just looks like regular spaghetti! ... Where's my Earthworms Alfredo?"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cut off
  - 6 Armor
  - 10 Genesis name
  - 14 Egg-shaped
  - 15 Tuscany river
  - 16 Venus de —
  - 17 Fall to satisfy
  - 19 Seller's condition
  - 20 Stout
  - 21 Corn units
  - 22 An easing of grief
  - 24 83 D e.g.
  - 28 Meerschaum and calumet
  - 27 Uses a bike
  - 30 Napping
  - 32 Former Ugandan leader
  - 33 Principal Norse gods
  - 34 Apparatus
  - 37 Water storage tank
  - 40 Pie —
  - 42 High mountain
  - 43 Father
  - 45 Surplus
  - 46 Famed Eng. surgeon
  - 48 Piercing cry
  - 50 Play setting
  - 52 Showing signs of old age
  - 54 Baby bed
  - 56 Store special
  - 57 High card
  - 60 Belgian river
  - 61 Realized
  - 64 Assent
  - 65 Assert
  - 68 Make scholarly corrections
  - 67 Annoying one
  - 68 Nothing more than
  - 69 Impaired by disuse



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## Friday's Solution



- 4** Timetable abbr.
- 5** Annul
- 6** Polynesian
- 7** Grain bristles
- 8** Caravansary
- 9** Great amount
- 10** Charlotte —
- 11** Condemn
- 12** Wonderland miss
- 13** Biblical leader
- 18** Butter dabs
- 23** Musical play
- 24** Declaim violently
- 25** Attempt
- 27** Spotted rodent
- 28** Author Ludwig
- 29** Offends
- 31** — Abner
- 33** S.A. range
- 35** Brainchild
- 36** Seed
- 38** A Ford
- 39** Stool pigeon
- 41** Additional
- 44** Bureau
- 47** Notch
- 48** Farm building
- 49** Talented
- 50** Ladle
- 51** Police concern
- 53** Mother-of-pearl
- 55** Dutch cheese
- 57** God of war
- 58** Small coin
- 59** Whirlpool
- 62** Contraction
- 63** Big bird

## Campus

- 12:00 P.M. - "Brown Bag Seminar", "Alternative Cuban Development Strategies: A Critical Appraisal" Pedro Monreal, Economist and Research Fellow, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- 4:45 P.M. - 6:45 P.M. - **Smoke-out**, Information and Sign-ups for the Great American Smoke-out, American Cancer Society, North Dining Hall, Sponsored by University Food Services
- 7:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "Hamlet", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Shakespeare Club, \$1.00 donation requested
- 7:30 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Prisoners of Conscience", Sonny Venkatrathnam, South Africa Prisoner of Conscience, Stapleton Lounge, Sponsored by Amnesty International

## Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**  
Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Gravy  
Stir Fry Chicken and Chinese Vegetables  
Fettuccine Alfredo
- Saint Mary's**  
Baked Ham  
Beef and Vegetable Stir Fry  
French Bread Pizza  
Cheese Omelet

## TV Tonight

- 6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 6:30 P.M. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 7:00 P.M. 16 CBS Evening News
- 7:30 P.M. 16 MASH
- 8:00 P.M. 16 Three's Company
- 8:30 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
- 9:00 P.M. 16 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 16 TV Bloopers
- 16 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- 16 Hardcastle and McCormick
- 16 Wonderworks
- 16 Calvary Temple
- 16 Monday Night Movie: "This Child is Mine"
- 16 CBS Special Movie: "Kane and Abel"
- 16 Monday Night Football: New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins
- 16 The Brain
- 16 Lesca Alive
- 16 First Platoon
- 16 Africa, The Silent Cry
- 16 NewsCenter 16
- 16 22 Eyewitness News
- 16 Body Electric
- 16 Praise the Lord
- 16 Tonight Show
- 16 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie: "The Gift of Life"
- 16 Film Du Jour: "Abilene Town"
- 16 WSJV Newswatch 28
- 16 David Letterman Show
- 16 ABC News Nightline
- 16 Nightwatch
- 16 Independent Network News

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Wednesday, Nov. 20  
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- \*Dean McLean will discuss law school admission criteria and financial aid.
- \*Question and Answer period involving students and a Notre Dame Law School panel

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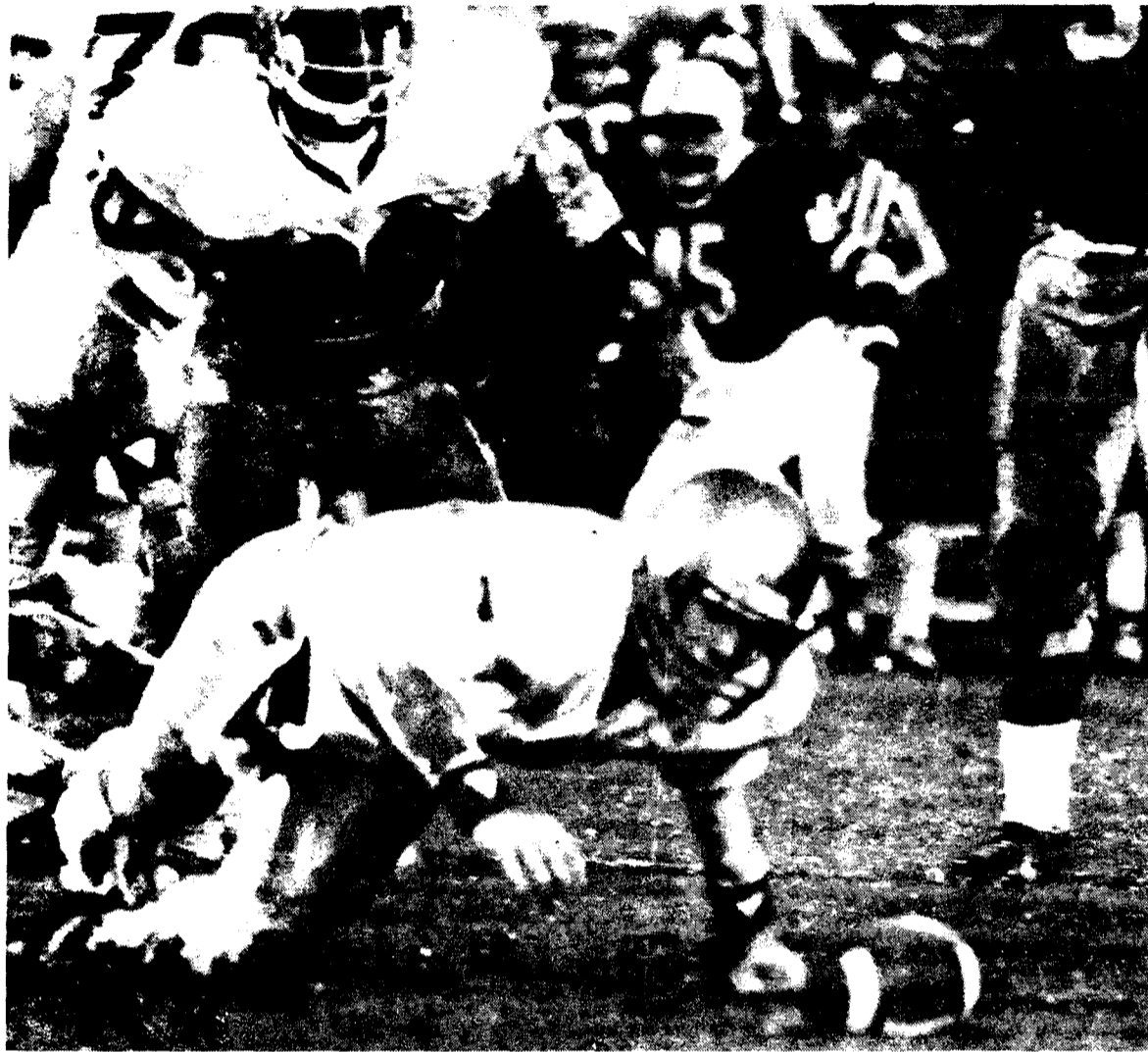
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## Penn State routs Irish, locks up Orange Bowl bid



Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein (7) attempts to recover a first-half fumble in Notre Dame's 36-6 loss to Penn State. Larry Burke has game detail in his story at right, and Eric Scheuermann takes a look at the Lion's defense in his story below.

### Lions overcome weather; ND bowl hopes dimmed

By LARRY BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Allen Pinkett called it "Murphy's Law reenacted." All things considered, that's a fairly accurate description of the fate that Notre Dame suffered Saturday afternoon in the quagmire that was Penn State's Beaver Stadium, losing 36-6 before an estimated 84,000 fans and a national television audience.

Both teams came into the game riding high. Head Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions had their undefeated record and the top spot in the national polls, while Gerry Faust's Irish had the momentum of a four-game winning streak on their side. When it was over, however, the Lions still had their perfect record and number-one ranking, while the Irish had only the unpleasant memory of the worst Notre Dame defeat in 11 years.

"Granted they (the Lions) are a good football team, but we killed ourselves," said Pinkett, who was held to 61 yards on just 12 carries. "They're a team that doesn't make mistakes, and they capitalize on the mistakes of their opponents. They take what they get and today we gave them a lot."

Penn State moved to 10-0 with the win, and university officials announced yesterday that the Nittany Lions would accept a bid to take on the Big-Eight champion in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. The Irish, meanwhile, drop to 5-4 and with two Top-Twenty teams left on the schedule (LSU and Miami), they face a long uphill climb as far as post-season action is concerned.

"It's tough because we were at a point where we could control our own destiny," said Pinkett of the defeat. "It's a shame we couldn't cash in. But we've just got to get this out of our system and think about LSU. That's my last game in Notre Dame Stadium, and I just want to get ready for that one."

Getting the Penn State game out of their system won't be easy, though. There was a lot for the Irish to forget: six fumbles (two lost), three interceptions, a botched field goal attempt, a blocked punt, and a blocked extra point, all of which helped to set up 19 of Penn State's 36 points.

To make matters worse, the Lions were as consistent as the Irish were

sloppy. Penn State scored points on eight of its first nine possessions, seven in a row at one point, and did not turn the ball over once.

Rain fell in State College all morning and afternoon long, and the wind-chill factor made it feel like 20 degrees on the field. But while the Irish performed like one might expect a team to perform in such conditions, the Lions played almost errorless football.

"I think football is a great game because you have to beat the other guy, the elements, and yourself," said Paterno. "I was not as concerned about the weather as far as our team was concerned. I thought it would be a question of whichever team was able to concentrate and not get careless with the football."

That team was quite obviously Paterno's Lions, who fumbled the ball just once all day despite the adverse conditions.

Things started out well for the Irish, as quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed six straight passes on a game-opening drive to the Penn State 21-yard line. John Carney came on to try a 38-yard field goal, but that's when Notre Dame's problems began.

Holder Hal Von Wyl had trouble handling Rick DiBernardo's snap so he got up and rolled out to his right, looking to throw. His pass to tight end Tom Rehder was broken up in a crowd by safety Ray Isom, and the Irish came away empty.

The Lions took over the ball and the momentum at that point, embarking on an 11-play, 79-yard drive that culminated in a 21-yard John Shaffer to D.J. Dozier touchdown strike.

Notre Dame stopped the Lions on their next possession, but as the day wore on the Irish defense wore down. The Irish turnovers didn't help, as the Lions got the ball in good field position most of the afternoon.

Massimo Manca kicked the first of his school-record five field goals to begin the Lions string of seven straight scoring drives. Penn State started that possession from the Irish 43-yard line. Manca's second field goal, a 27-yarder, came midway through the second quarter after a Beuerlein interception gave Penn State the ball at the Irish 34.

Later in the quarter, fullback Steve Smith bulled over the left side from

see IRISH, page 8

## PSU defense stymies Irish attack

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Assistant Sports Editor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - The score of the massacre was 36-6. Seemingly a great offensive performance by Penn State, right? Wrong. While the Nittany Lions did pile up 295 total yards against the Irish, it was the superb Penn State defense that won this game.

Notre Dame easily marched 62 yards downfield on their first possession as quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed six straight passes. But a botched hold ruined a field goal attempt that would have put the Irish up by a 3-0 score.

From that point on, the Irish would not come close to scoring until Hiawatha Francisco punched in a touchdown with only 3:33 remaining in the fourth quarter and the Lions leading 36-0.

"We were just going to bend and bend and not break," said Penn State safety Ray Isom. "After a while we just tightened up and didn't bend at all."

The Lions held Irish tailback Allen Pinkett, who had averaged 159 yards rushing in his previous three games against them, to only 61 yards on 12 carries. Only once did he break into the secondary on a run from scrimmage.

"I would have liked to have contributed more," said the muddled Pinkett afterward. "But they just played good defense. They did the job."

"We thought we had to prevent Pinkett from making big runs," said Penn State head coach Joe Paterno. "He literally demoralized us last year with the big runs. We didn't want any 20 or 40 yard runs. We tried to say to our kids if we don't give

Pinkett a big one we'll play good defense, and I think we did."

When the Irish tried to pass, the Lions shut that down also. After the first series when Beuerlein was perfect, the Penn State secondary adjusted and was picked apart no more. Beuerlein, who also had enjoyed fine days against the Lions in his previous two encounters, was limited to 10 completions in 19 attempts for 94 yards. Overall, the Irish passers could complete only 13 passes for 133 yards.

"If we could have punched the ball in on one of the first few times we had it," said Beuerlein, "it would have been a different story. But their defense was strong and they stopped us. After that, it was all downhill."

These statistics tell only part of the story. The Penn State defense

See LIONS, page 8

## Irish hockey team splits weekend series with St. Thomas

By MARTY BURNS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame hockey head coach Lefty Smith may just want to never close his eyes again after this weekend's action at the ACC.

Friday the Irish made Smith's dreams come true, combining solid defense and staunch goaltending to beat visiting St. Thomas College, 5-3.

Saturday's rematch, however, was a nightmare for the eighteenth-year Notre Dame mentor as his team sleepwalked through a 10-3 beating from the Tommies.

In fact, the Saturday crowd of just under 1,000 thought they were dreaming when they saw the Irish come out so flat after their success the night before. In that game on Friday, Notre Dame got two goals apiece from winger Rich Sobilo and

center Mike McNeill to put away a listless St. Thomas team, skating in its first game of the season.

After that game, Smith praised his entire squad, especially goalie Tim Lukenda who turned away 40 Tommie shots in a strong effort in the Irish nets.

"I think we got an excellent effort out of everyone," said Smith. "They skated hard and did a pretty good job forechecking and breaking out on offense. Timmy (Lukenda) came up with two really good days in practice last week, so we started him tonight, and he had himself a really good game."

The real key to the Irish win, though, was in the area of special teams. Notre Dame's penalty-killer's shut out St. Thomas in five power-play advantages, while converting

two manpower advantages of their own.

"I thought our penalty killing did a really good job overall," said Smith. "And I thought we moved the puck around well on the power-play, although we didn't put it in too often."

The Irish put it in when it counted, however, getting the lone tally of the first period when Sobilo beat Tommie goaltender Mike Tubbs from 15-feet out on a pass from winger Tim Reilly. Sobilo's other power-play goal was the back-breaker, coming 17 seconds into the third period and giving Notre Dame the winning margin at 4-2.

Although St. Thomas, a Division II power which beat the Irish twice last season, could not mount a comeback before the final buzzer Friday, it made up for the delay the following night. The Tommies repeatedly

peppered Notre Dame goalies Marc Guay and Jeff Henderson, picking up 10 goals in 40 shots on the net for the game.

Although much of the credit should go to the visitors from St. Paul, Minn., who skated with a great deal more aggressiveness than they had the night before, Smith still felt his team had not come to play.

"We had poor goaltending, poor defense and poor passing," said Smith. "Everything we did right last night, we didn't do tonight."

"St. Thomas played better tonight, but at the same time I think some of our guys thought they would walk all over them. They have to realize that just because you beat a team once doesn't mean you're going to beat them every time."

Guay, who got the start in the Irish net, was not beaten every time, but it seemed like it as the Tommies

roared out to a 4-0 first-period lead. Three of these scores came with the Irish down a man, as the Notre Dame penalty-killers simply could not contain St. Thomas winger Paul Reifenberger. The Tommie standout scored two of his goals in the opening stanza and later added a second-period goal to notch the hat trick.

Two second-period goals from Irish defenseman Bob Thebeau made it close for awhile, but the Tommies were not to be stopped, scoring three more times in both the second and third frames to finish off the dazed Notre Dame team.

For the 3-7 Irish, who will close out this brief homestand Thursday evening against Lake Forest, the split over the weekend can serve one valuable purpose in Smith's eyes. Maybe it will wake them up.