

# The Observer

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



The Observer/Hannes Hacker



## Creamed

Chuck Beretz gave Lyons Hall resident Nancy Wehner (above) some sweet revenge during the "Cream Your Favorite Lyonite" fund raiser held Friday. Jennifer Christie also dished out an extra effort to victim Anne Digiovanna (left) in order to get her money's worth. By the end of the fund raiser, many creamed casualties could be found under the Lyons archway. Lyons Hall used all proceeds from the fun to benefit a needy Cambodian family. A September volleyball tournament benefiting the Logan Center for Handicapped Children preceded the "Cream Your Favorite Lyonite" activity.

## Resident assistants to meet with Tyson regarding du Lac

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick has agreed to meet with all the resident assistants in early December to discuss du Lac's rules, in particular those regarding parietals, according to Doug Griffiths, a resident assistant in Alumni Hall.

The meeting followed a request which came after approximately 65 resident assistants attended a quasi-secretive meeting Nov. 17 and discussed the possibility of meeting with Goldrick, said Griffiths, who helped organize last week's meeting.

Griffiths, who telephoned Goldrick with the request, said he also asked Goldrick that Vice President for Student Affairs David Tyson, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz and Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Cafarelli attend the December meeting.

Griffiths said he did not know whether they would attend, and Tyson, Lenz, and Cafarelli were unavailable for comment when contacted late Friday afternoon.

Goldrick declined comment.

The meeting "will be an open invitation to all R.A.s to speak with him (Goldrick) about anything," Griffiths said.

Such a meeting was necessary because students had questions about parietals which their resident assistants had difficulty answering, Griffiths said.

"It was pretty obvious by the amount that showed up (to the Nov. 17 meeting) that there had been other questions in other people's sections," Griffiths said. "It was evident

that it was pretty important to have a meeting (with Goldrick)."

Although the Nov. 17 meeting was not intended to be secretive, Griffiths said it took on "a subversive nature."

"It kind of took on a life of itself in becoming a secretive meeting. But you can never have a secret meeting with 160 people (invited)," Griffiths said. "My rector even knew about it."

Griffiths said he expects parietals to be the focus of the December meeting, which will be in "a question-and-answer type" format.

The main reason for the meeting "is to create a better dialogue between the administration and students so we could explain the rules to students," he said.

The resident assistants requested a meeting with Goldrick because "he's our boss," Griffiths said, adding that he believed the meeting will be closed to the public.

The upcoming meeting, however, "is nothing special," Griffiths said. "He (Goldrick) had scheduled one but other complications had come up... I think throughout the year there are meetings where (the Office of) Student Affairs speaks with R.A.s."

The Nov. 17 meeting, which was held in Nieuwland Science Hall and lasted 30 minutes, was organized by Griffiths and several other resident assistants after they realized "people were asking questions in common," he said.

After a couple of weeks of discussion, Griffiths said he decided to call a meeting among all the resident assistants to ascertain whether resi-

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## Egyptian plane raid leaves 50 dead

Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta - Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptian jetliner last night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said.

The jetliner is the same plane U.S. Navy jets intercepted last month with the Achille Lauro pirates on board.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault.

Deputy U.S. Embassy Chief Joel Levy said there were three Americans aboard the Egyptian jetliner and one was killed. He said at least two bodies, including that of an American, were thrown off the plane before the assault. Several wounded passengers, including the two other Americans, also were tossed off and 11 women were allowed to leave before the commando charge.

Mifsud said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added.

Malta's state-run television said about 80 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, as saying the hijack leader was "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said.

The pilot, his head bandaged and his jacket and white shirt spotted with blood, told a news conference that the hijack leader singled out Americans and Israelis "for execution."

"It was 'awful. ... But our only hope was the storming," Galal said.

The assault troops "were facing first-class killers. They were desperate and would not hesitate to blow up the plane."

Galal, a pilot for 15 years, said he fully agreed with the decision to storm the plane.

"I think the storming operation was very, very well conducted. But we were not lucky," Galal said, adding "We are lucky to save about 26."

"It's not a very happy ending at all," said Levy, two hours after the assault.

Asked about Egyptian reports that no passengers were killed, he told The Associated Press: "that's not the case at all."

Levy said he did not know what caused the explosion, but that it happened after the commandos blew open the two doors. He called that "fairly standard procedure."

The inferno that followed killed "what we are estimating to be as many as 40 or 50 people."

Levy told reporters the commandos attacked at 8:20 p.m. (2:20 p.m. EST), about 24 hours after the jetliner en route from Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt, was commandeered and diverted to Malta.

## Hurley out of coma; support letters mailed

By DAVID T. LEE  
News Staff

Kevin Hurley, the freshman struck by a car in September, came out of a coma last week, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

Tyson said that Hurley also is communicating primitively with people. He blinks his eyes to say yes or no. Although he cannot speak, he can read. He has recognized his parents and friends. "He understands very basic commands," said Tyson.

While Kevin has shown improvement, the outlook for the future is uncertain, according to Tyson. Progress is yet to be made on his crushed pelvis bone. "He really has a long haul ahead of him," Tyson said.

A letter-writing campaign sponsored by student government to support Hurley during his recuperation has been going on for three weeks.

The drive encourages students to write letters to Hurley and his family. Student Body President Bill Healy said the campaign is "another way for people to keep in contact with Kevin."

Healy said he expected a modest response to the drive. "There hasn't been a great deal of letters, but anything helps. A lot of people are putting forth individual efforts," he said. Healy said student government will continue to sponsor the drive as Hurley recuperates from his accident. Letters are sent to Hurley at the end of each week.

"The number of letters is not as important as the fact he is getting them," Healy said. "Any kind of letter ... really helps."

In addition to the letter-writing drive, a recently-formed committee plans to sponsor a dance or similar event for Hurley. The money from this event will go to Hurley's trust fund, said Saint Mary's student Elisa Cullina. A spring event is also planned.



# In Brief

**The Anti-Apartheid Network** met in front of the Administration Building Friday afternoon. Senior Pat Mullen read details of last week's events in South Africa to the group of more than 45 people, reporting that 718 people had been arrested and 28 shot and killed. Graduate student John Fitzpatrick told the group, "You should not diminish your work just because you can't do everything." The meeting ended with the group cheering, "Amandala," which means "Peace," three times. After the meeting, Network organizers Mullen and Margarite Rose presented a letter from the Network to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Mullen said the group plans to meet in front of the Administration Building every Friday at 12:15 p.m., except next Friday, when classes will not be in session. — *The Observer*

**Renee C. Lee**, a senior accounting major at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Renee, a native of Springfield, Pennsylvania, is one of 300 undergraduate and graduate minority students in accounting selected to receive the award. — *The Observer*

**Timothy McCarthy**, sheriff of Porter County, was the recipient of the 1985 St. Thomas More Award Sunday at the Fisher Hall Anniversary Brunch. The Award is given annually by the residents of Fisher Hall to a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community who exemplifies the teachings of St. Thomas More. McCarthy is famous for his humorous safety messages delivered during Notre Dame games for the past 24 years. — *The Observer*

# Of Interest

**"Adoption: Indiana and Beyond"** will be the topic of a program tonight at 7 in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall. A film about adoption will be followed by a four-member panel discussion. The adoption program is co-sponsored by Saint Mary's Sociology Club and the Association for the Rights of Children. It is being held in conjunction with National Adoption Week. — *The Observer*

**College Bowl** All students interested in participating in Notre Dame's College Bowl tournament are invited to attend a short organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education. Information on rules and play will be available. — *The Observer*

**The Psychology Club** will meet tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. There will be an election for officers followed by a talk on strategies for getting into graduate school. — *The Observer*

**Winter bike storage** will take place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 at Gate 14 of Notre Dame Stadium. All bikes must be registered with Notre Dame Security. There is no cost for storage. — *The Observer*

**A Kellogg Institute Brown Bag** seminar will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 131 in Decio Hall. Kwan S. Kim, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Industrial Policy and the Problem of Industrialization in Mexico." — *The Observer*

**The Saint Mary's Society** for Entrepreneurship and New Ventures is sponsoring a lecture on business plans tonight at 7 in Room 304 of the Haggar College Center. Jim Stoll, assistant director of the Small Business Development Center in South Bend, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**Turkey hunting** will be a messy venture today, as there is a chance of freezing rain or sleet in the morning. Rain likely in the afternoon. High near 40. Chance of precipitation 60 percent during the day with a 70 percent likelihood of rain at night. Temperatures rising into the lower or mid 40s Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and warmer with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. Chance of rain or snow with a high near 40 on Thanksgiving Day.



# The Observer

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# Success should be recognized

During one of her first breaks at Notre Dame, a freshman found herself riding home with two seniors. The seniors, as is typical, began to reminisce about their college careers.

One, a double-major in English and engineering, spoke about her various interviews. She said she sometimes was embarrassed about C's she'd received in classes she knew to be important, but hoped it wouldn't hurt her chances for employment. After all, everyone knows Notre Dame is a tough school.

The other, a resident assistant soon to graduate high in his class in finance, spoke of his coming law school career. He also spoke of years he spent immersed in his books.

The woman said she wished she'd spent more time studying instead of partying with her friends. Too often she'd pushed her books aside when enticed by promises of fun.

The man said just the opposite. He was certainly proud of his achievements, but he wished he'd spent more time relaxing, being with friends.

Both agreed on one point. They didn't organize their time well enough; too many hours had been wasted.

The freshman, as is typical of Notre Dame students, had just finished an extremely successful high school career. Straight A's in math, science, language, music were no problem then. In high school, not only can you do everything, but you can do everything well.

The conversation in the car had little meaning for this all-too-confident freshman. But she remembered it.

And today, three years later, she understands what these then old and wise seniors were saying.

Few, if any of us, are completely satisfied with our college careers to date. The student with a 3.8 GPA will curse those two B's that kept him from a 3.9. The senior now facing employers with a 2.6 GPA may regret a few of the parties, or the hours spent working in hall government or at The Observer. The student graduating with a mediocre GPA and many irreplaceable friendships and memories will sometimes overlook his other successes and consider only his academic failures.

The engineer or business major may wish he or she had had more time to study liberal arts. The Arts and Letters major may wish he or she had chosen a more vocationally oriented major.

Almost everyone would like to graduate with highest honors and spend time in some sport or activity, without giving up the friendships that only time and

**Amy Stephan**

Managing Editor



sharing can develop. Almost none of us are organized or driven enough to do so.

Although it may seem painfully obvious, no one can be the best at everything.

And yet we are taught to be the best, to strive for perfection, to always aim high. We look at what we are and see that we are nowhere near the models of perfection we'd like to be.

Thus we are forced to doom ourselves to failure - we'll never be perfect - or redefine for ourselves what it means to be successful. Because we can't do everything, we choose either consciously or subconsciously what is really important to us.

Later, we will question our choices. Why was that night spent talking to friends more important than the upcoming physics exam? Or why was that English paper more important than a friend who needed someone to talk to?

What the two seniors in the car were saying is that you cannot live without regrets. Your college career, no matter what you achieve, will not be an unblemished success.

Yet success, even marked by many blemishes, remains success. One of the two seniors received a lucrative job offer from an engineering firm in California. The other will graduate from law school this year. Both are, by their own standards, successful individuals.

Sometimes, when the workload seems impossible, our A's have slipped out of reach and finals are looming, it is all too easy to focus on our mistakes. It is easy to sit back and lament that we cannot possibly do everything we'd like to do as well as we'd like to do it.

It is much more difficult to decide what is really important to us and do our best to achieve that. It is much more difficult to pull ourselves out of mediocre performances and continue to give life our best effort.

Yet this is what success really consists of. Not being the best at everything, but being good at something worthwhile.

This is the lesson a starry-eyed freshman learned from two seniors. Now, three years later, she hopes it speaks to you.



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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

### True Loyalty

These two courageous individuals braved the cold temperatures Saturday and showed their spirit in a way different than that of most fans at the Notre Dame/LSU football game. Although they could not manage a victory at the last home game, the two may have managed to get frostbite.

## Car bomb blast injures 34 people at U.S. military shopping center

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center yesterday, injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one shop.

"We suspect leftist terrorists because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force Base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for the August attack but there was no immediate claim of responsibility for yesterday's bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday

at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

Kraus said the BMW was bought at the same dealership that sold the car used in the August bombing.

Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, said 34 injured people were treated at the hospital. He said 27 had been released by late evening.

"Seven people are still here and they are listed in fair to good condition," Swisher said.

He said a 3-year-old American child was among those released but could give no further details.

The injured included 19 U.S. military personnel, 11 American civilians, a West German civilian and a Filipino, Swisher said.

"For the other two who were treated here we still don't have any personal details," he said. The identities of the injured were not released.

"Many people just walked off and took themselves to the hospital," said a U.S. Army spokesman, Major Christopher Chalko. "Most of the injuries seem to have been bruises and cuts from flying glass."

The BMW was parked in a lot behind the shopping center that is for the use only of U.S. military personnel and their dependents.

A witness, not identified, described the scene to the American Forces Network:

"All of a sudden there was a real loud crash. I turned around to look and see where it came from. Automatically I put my hands over my head. I looked and there was a big yellow flash from between the two buildings."

Chalko said those entering the shopping center must pass by a military police checkpoint five yards from the blast site.

"A guard who was on duty at the time was one of the people injured in the blast," he said.

Chalko was asked how much explosives might have been used and he said, "We assume it's as much as you can load" into the luggage compartment.

West German police and U.S. soldiers in full battle gear immediately shut down the shopping center, located in a residential area in northern Frankfurt, and sealed off the area.

Police with guard dogs searched the area.

## Hostage envoy hopeful after visit

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Anglican envoy Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-speed car ride yesterday through combat in Beirut, said he was "optimistic" about his attempts to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, was due to leave for New York early today to meet U.S. officials on his efforts to free the hostages. His one-man mercy mission was stalled in the Lebanese capital because of fighting between rival Moslem factions.

"I'm optimistic but it takes time. At least the contacts have been made and the kidnappers identified," Waite said at Athens airport.

He arranged to spend the night in Athens and arrive in New York today aboard TWA flight 841 after a stop in Rome. He is expected to land at New York's JFK airport at 2:20 p.m. EST.

The Anglican troubleshooter, a bulletproof vest under his tan safari shirt, told reporters at Beirut yesterday

that after his secret meetings with the kidnappers "we're making progress."

He added that he expected "to be back soon."

Waite was trapped in west Beirut's Commodore Hotel with scores of journalists for three days while Druse and Shiite Moslem militias fought savage street battles around the seven-story building.

He was sent to Beirut after four Americans kidnapped in Lebanon appealed by letter to the Rev. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, to work for their release.

The Briton made a 15-minute dash to the airport in a sedan pocked with bullet holes. Following him, as gunfire crackled around the city, was a fast-moving convoy of journalists and television crews.

Waite joked with reporters at the airport and called his dash through Beirut's streets an "invigorating experience."

The Mercedes broke down with a bullet in the engine on the way back to the city after Waite took off for

Athens on a Middle East Airways jetliner.

Waite said the street fighting in Beirut "caused some delay, but we're moving forward."

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a shadowy group of Shiite fundamentalists apparently linked to Iran, has claimed it is holding the American hostages.

The hostages who signed the letter to Runcie were the Father Lawrence Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Illinois, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, California, director of the American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, 54, the Scottish-born dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Islamic Jihad, which is demanding the release of 17 people jailed for bombings in Kuwait, has said it killed a fifth American, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, 57, of Medford, Massachusetts.

## RAs

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dents in their sections had similar concerns. "It was easier to do this than to talk with each individual R.A.," Griffiths added.

He and several other resident assistants, who Griffiths would not

name, then distributed invitations to the rest of the R.A.s.

Griffiths estimated there are approximately 140-150 resident assistants.

Because Griffiths decided on a Thursday evening to call the meeting for that Sunday, he was unable to place an announcement in The Observer, he said.

Jay Lewis, a resident assistant in

Cavanaugh Hall who attended the meeting, said those at the meeting "just discussed trying to arrange a meeting between either John Goldrick or Father Tyson to discuss details of the parietals rules as they're understood by the administration..."

"The only controversy was over whether we should call or write Goldrick," he said. "When they were thinking about writing a letter, people were saying that sounds like we're trying to make a statement."

"But that's not what we were trying to do," Lewis said. "What we were trying to do was establish a dialogue between us and our bosses."

Several other resident assistants declined to discuss the Nov. 17 meeting.

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## Raises questions about Hoffman's remarks at ND

As the excitement dies down and as the crowds disperse, there are seeds of liberalism remaining after Abbie Hoffman's speech. While he was very entertaining, his facts and opinions appeared to this confused individual to be somewhat tainted. I say that I am confused to assure everyone that I am no expert on international affairs, but I do find that subject immensely intriguing. It is my purpose here not to assault Hoffman's character but to raise a few questions which I did not get to ask after his speech.

**Brendan Daniels**

guest column

It seems to me Hoffman supports immediate divestiture of all investments of the University from all corporations in South Africa. This would send a message to the government of that nation that we are actively engaged in seeking an end to their racist policies. While a message may be sent, nobody in Botha's government will receive it.

As long as there is no international agreement to divest, the actions of one nation are going to be minimized; other nations are likely to pick up our investments at greatly reduced costs. Roughly 70 institutions across the United States have divested, but nobody has told whether or not these investments have been taken up by other institutions or by other governments. Nor has anyone said, "Why not?" I cannot say for I do not know.

Another thing I cannot say is that I know the answers to the problems with U.S. foreign

policy in Latin America. Since Hoffman concentrated on the Nicaraguan situation, so shall I. Arguing about the correctness or about the morality of the position taken by the U.S. government immediately after the Sandinistas overthrew Somoza in the extremely popular 1979 revolution is a moot argument; the situation six years ago is unchangeable.

The fact remains that governments of the United States and of Nicaragua are unfriendly toward each other and that Nicaragua has received much aid from the Soviet Union.

If we were to pull out all aid from the Contras, they probably would be defeated quickly, the Sandinistas would probably restore a bit of order as soon as possible, and the Soviets would want to collect the returns of their investments in Ortega's government in the form of military bases and other favors - probably.

Hoffman said that night that the United States didn't need to be interfering in Nicaragua. Well, the way I see it - at best, unclear; at worst, wrong - in the interests of national security, we do need to prevent the Soviets from gaining another military foothold to our south which could threaten the Panama Canal and Caribbean trade routes.

Hoffman also mentioned that the revolutionary government still is popular, but he failed to mention that many of the revolutionaries feel that Ortega and Co. have betrayed the movement and these people have joined the Contras. They are not, as Hoffman implied, solely the remnants of the Somoza regime. Also, the Catholic Church in Nicaragua is separating itself from the government because of the harsh suspension of

human freedoms in many areas - a suspension which Hoffman tried to justify.

In both Nicaragua and South Africa, we are involved in bringing about a change in government, and in both cases, Hoffman is opposed to the policy of the United States. His message seemed to be clear that night: "Be heard, be rude, swear if you must to get some attention because you cannot use the system of the 'King's Court' nor can you use the 'King's English' to communicate."

It seems that he feels rational, intelligent discussions are useless and violence is the

answer. One last question Hoffman, if I may. If you are so opposed to the deplorable conditions of poverty in these nations, where do you get the nerve to put a \$100 bill on the podium to help defray the costs of stolen sheets to be used in the anti-apartheid "rally" at the Notre Dame/Ole Miss. football game? From where I was, it seemed like your roll of bills was rather thick, but I cannot say for sure.

*Brendan Daniels is a junior government major at Notre Dame.*



## The final word given on 'battle of the sexes' at ND

*"And as those Irish guys go leering by, We see their eyes are fixed on female thigh."*

So goes the dirge about the men of Notre Dame who dare to endanger humanity, even as we speak, by their unbounded admiration of the female form.

**Pete Pranica**

in love again

Following in the choppy wake left by any number of letters to the editor, there are a couple of points which need to be made in the name of honor, humanity, equality and dignity.

Let's go after this superiority/inferiority myth. Does anyone wish it to be knowable? And when you have the answer, what do you do with it?

One woman put forth the notion that since women had the higher grade point, they were the superior sex on campus. Her reasoning speaks for itself. My grade point will not get me a job, it will not pay for my car, nor will it impress a young woman into ecstasy. In all probability, I will have to look in the back of my filing cabinet to find out what it was and will use it as a joke at my five year reunion. It has put me on Dean Loux's list exactly twice in the previous three years, no more, no less.

Anyway, the whole brouhaha about superiority was touched off by the comment "last bastion of male supremacy." I suspect the letter writers had their collective tongues nestled in their collective cheeks. The male

supremacy at Notre Dame is engendered (pun intended) simply because the biggest of the big shots are men, for example, Father Heshburgh, Father Tyson, and Digger Phelps.

Speaking for myself, I do not feel threatened by women. In fact, one of my best high school friends was a girl from another school. We met through academic debate, which to say the least, is a competitive endeavor. We got along famously, despite the fact that in head to head competition, she blasted me out of the room and came within one ballot of winning the national championship. I can truthfully say that her success never bothered me a bit, and in fact, I really enjoyed seeing one of my friends doing well.

Okay, so the women have the better grade point on campus. But that has about as much to do with which is the superior sex as the bench press weights for the football team. Let's state this succinctly, so no one can miss it.

Superior sex, Notre Dame: NONE.

That done, we can now move on to the topic of exploitation. In all seriousness, it is a problem, but the issues raised in P.O. Box Q have set the cause back at least a decade. The fact of the matter is that a USC song girl appeared in The Observer with an accompanying caption which made reference to the fact that the men on campus were happy that she was there.

Was The Observer being sexist? Let's face reality, the men were happy to see an attractive woman, and always are happy to see one. It's part of this great conspiracy. Men are supposed to be attracted to women. Indeed, The Observer reported the facts reliably,

sexist or otherwise. To call this exploitation is to stretch the definition beyond recognition.

Recall what I just said about men being attracted to women. Perhaps that should be turned around. Aren't women attracted to men? Sure they are, which begs the question of their admiration of the male form. Guys don't notice this much, but football players run around in tight, form fitting pants which give females a good look at some posterior and thigh muscles.

Fess up girls, you've been looking, haven't you? Can you truthfully say that all you look for is the ball? How many times has it been said at a party, "Omgod, I saw him at the football game! Whatta hunk!" I have run across, in my three years plus on this fortress of solitude, women who will date only football players. That in and of itself is all right; football players don't have a corner on the looks or nice guy market, but they aren't total jerks, either. But there are women who freely admit that they will only date football players simply because they're football players. I submit that those women are just as bad as a man who says he wants to date only cheerleaders or song girls.

Look, we all appreciate the assets of the opposite sex. God wanted it that way. The sexes are separate, but equal. There are men who are smarter than I am and there are women who are smarter than I am. Who cares? We're all part of the human race, not to mention the Notre Dame community. Why divide according to sex, GPA, good looks or money?

Women have their charms and men have theirs. The twain perhaps never shall meet, but they're pretty good when they get together.

So let it end here, this "battle of the sexes." In fact, it is not a battle at all unless blown up to these proportions by unthinking minds.

*Pete Pranica is a senior American studies major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

### Viewpoint Policy

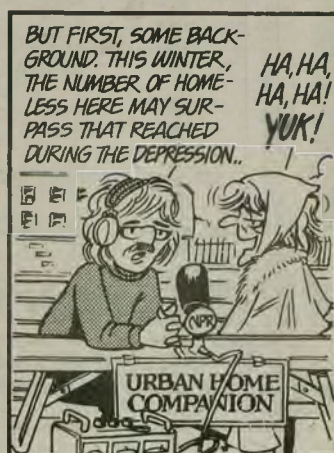
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### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"When will the world learn that a million men are of no importance compared with one Man?"

*Henry David Thoreau (1817-1869)*

*Letter to Emerson, June 8, 1843*



## P.O. Box Q

Reacts to commentary  
on ND maternity policy

Dear Editor:

In response to the article written by Joann DellaNeve and Thomas Flint regarding the shortcomings of Notre Dame's maternity policy, I quote directly from the Notre Dame handbook:

"Leave of absence is also granted to members for reason of childbearing, incapacitating sickness, or serious disability. The University obligates itself to pay a member's salary for a period of six months. During this period medical reports are to be submitted to the Provost at two-month intervals. The University reserves the right to discontinue payments after the six-month period.

Leave of absence officially granted by the University with or without remuneration is counted as service for purpose of tenure and promotion unless otherwise expressly stipulated."

Peggy Weissert-Rengel  
Memorial Library

Coffey's Inside column  
confuses the whole issue

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regard to Catherine Coffey's article on rape at Notre Dame. We feel the article is totally inappropriate and biased. Although it does depict a case of rape, it does

not depict a case of date rape.

Date rape occurs when a male takes advantage of a female in a date situation, not an acquaintance the victim "hardly knew" luring an unsuspecting girl into his car. While it is possible that "rape can happen anywhere, even here at Notre Dame," here are the facts.

There has been one rape, not date rape, reported here in the last 10 years. Going by Coffey's statistics, Women's Day, "forty-seven percent of all rapes go unreported," this means there actually have been two rapes committed at Notre Dame in the past decade.

We agree two rape cases are two too many, but this should not cause the women here to develop a sense of insecurity. We agree some precautions should be taken, but those offered by Coffey will not alleviate the situation. Again her confusion between rape and date rape is apparent.

We also wish to question Coffey's choice of sources. We do not believe accurate and unbiased information on a topic such as rape can be found using only one source, Women's Day. A topic of this importance should be researched thoroughly before a complete article can be written.

As a result of Coffey's generalizations and misuse of facts, her article appears to be a personal vendetta rather than an objective look at a very serious subject.

John M. Shea  
Kevin R. McCloskey  
John A. Orecchio  
David M. Jones  
Stephen J. Antinelli  
Zabm Hall

Key days remembered  
for mark on generation

There seems to be certain events in one's lifetime that are particularly noteworthy. So much so that we can remember exactly where we were at the time of the event, what we were feeling and what was running through our minds.

Daniel C. DeCarlo

guest column

On the personal level, maybe this occurred when a certain loved one passed away. Whatever the occasion, these experiences truly pass the test of time; we never forget. As a nation, there have been several such occasions down through the generations. Our parents' generation surely can tell us where it was at the time the news of President Kennedy's assassination was aired. My grandparents hardly can forget the details of their feelings at the news of Pearl Harbor or the bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

As a generation, we have grown up with the nuclear age. Big bombs are as real to us as the Cubs being 23 games out by the all-star break. We have never known the world to be any other way. In fact, to many of us, a world free of the threat of nuclear war has never entered our minds, which made the summit in Geneva ush a momentous occasion whether we realized it or not.

In examining my own lifetime, I can think of only one event which could stimulate nationwide "Yea, I was at my friend Billy's and..." type of talk. The oddity of it all is that the event was by no means important. This trivial event will stick in most of our minds as a joyous, proud moment. The event was the winning of the gold medal by The United States 1980 Olympic Hockey Team in Lake Placid, New York. The victory over The Soviets was an incredible task by an even more incredible set of young men. Americans everywhere could not help but love them. On

that chilly night in February, Americans across the country sat in their living rooms with tears in their eyes whispering the words of The National Anthem along with Jim Craig and Herb Brooks.

As great a thrill as the hockey team gave us, it does not seem appropriate the victory should symbolize our generation. At best, the victory was an outstanding effort, a lesson in determination. It was not something that marked a change in the course of history. It was not, as many would like to think, a victory of good over evil. We did not prove to the rest of the world that the Soviets were the devil's handyman and that we are better than those dogs.

I hoped this would all change and the two leaders who met in Geneva would be able to put their public relation machines aside and concentrate on giving our generation a gift we have never received before, a world free of atomic fear.

Most of us did not pay too much attention to the summit. Many feel it was just more useless talk. The odds of getting anything accomplished amidst the propaganda war were even greater than the odds those twenty dreamy-eyed kids faced; however, a major breakthrough at the talks would have given us all something to remember.

I hope my kid, unlike me, only will know a world free of a Cold War. Then, I can tell him what was running through my mind when Reagan announced the good news of the historic of a nuclear-free world and when Jim Craig clutched the American flag like a baby blanket. Only President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev can give us another event to mark our generation. Maybe we could even get Al Michaels to make a trip to Geneva and break the news when this impossible dream comes true. Oh say can you see... (sniff, sniff).

Daniel C. DeCarlo is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

ND Thanksgiving noted  
as special by Hesburgh

Dear Notre Dame men and women:

One thing I learned from my mother, long ago, was to say "Thank you" for favors received. I've tried to practice that lesson ever since, but must admit that I really don't say thanks often enough to all the people to whom I am indebted for so much.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

guest column

Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity for all of us to catch up on our gratitude. We do well to begin with God, thanking Him for life, present and eternal, for home and family, for America and freedom, for so many unearned and often neglected graces, for peace thus far, despite ever-impending nuclear disaster.

And then thanks to all those people who

give us so much, mom and dad, teachers through all the long years of our education, friends who put up with our foibles and love us none the less, all the people we take so much for granted: farmers and cooks and dishwashers, maids and janitors, laundry workers and groundskeepers. The list gets longer: rectors and RAs, chaplains, librarians and nurses, secretaries, coaches, guards, mailmen and bus drivers. They all deserve a word of thanks and so seldom get one.

I would like, here and now, to thank all of this community for all that each one of you does to make this a special place. And thanks especially to Notre Dame, Our Lady, for watching over each one of us as Her own.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,  
Father Ted Hesburgh

Church must eliminate  
its Vatican II 'reforms'

The Catholic Church has, until 1962, been one of the most traditional bodies the world has known. Many parts of the Mass date back to the time of Christ and some of the readings date all the way back to the time of Moses. The church has been proud of these traditions and followed them to the letter. Then came the Second Vatican Council. This Church council tried to follow the lead of the rest of the world and depart from the ways of the past and substitute them with the idea that whatever works is right.

Rich Coglianese

the way we were

It was this council that destroyed the idea of the Latin Mass. It changed that ageless formula in the false hope that a Mass in the vernacular would bring more people to Church. Church attendance, however, was higher in the 1950's (while the Mass was still in Latin) than it is today. This is an absurd notion that if the people do not understand what is being said they will not go. As a priest once told me, "If somebody really wants to go to Mass, he will go if the Mass is said in English, Latin, Swahili, or any other language." The Latin Mass was one of the most beautiful Church traditions that Vatican II destroyed.

Another tradition that was destroyed by Vatican II was a set order of authority. Priests followed the orders of the bishop, and the bishop followed the orders of the Pope. The laymen knew exactly where the church stood on a particular issue without any doubt. Vatican II has done away with the absolute authority of the Pope, as is clearly evident today.

More and more priests are allowing altergirls, something that the Pope has forbidden, to serve Mass, instead of alterboys. When told by the Pope and their particular bishop that this practice is wrong, the priests claim they

are really following the will of God since it is God's will that men and women should be equal.

These priests are also doing away with the tradition that women are not allowed to serve in that position since that has been revealed to us in sacred scripture-tradition. Alterboy is supposed to be the first step toward the priesthood that a young boy can take. Since Jesus himself set it up that no woman is eligible to become a priest, we cannot change that fact. I would like to ask all of the feminists out there who think that it is fine to ordain women, when Christ commissioned his apostles into the priesthood, how many women did he commission? Well, if there were 11 people commissioned and they were all men, I guess that the answer is zero. Christ set the Church up this way for a reason. Neither I nor anyone else understands why Christ did this, but He did. We cannot change it.

Vatican II has succeeded in destroying these great traditions. Pope John Paul II has called for an "extraordinary synod" to meet in Rome in late November to reassess the changes Vatican II has made and to prepare the Church as it enters its third millennium. We can only hope this synod will see the mistakes of Vatican II and reverse the dangerous momentum.

If Pope John Paul II is able to reverse the dangers of Vatican II, the Church will once again be able to be proud of its traditions and use them to guide it through another millennium. On the other hand, if the synod fails to see the mistakes of Vatican II, the Church will continue farther away from the path that Christ has dug and the Church's third millennium will present problems for pastors and parishioners alike.

Remember: Don't fix something that ain't broke.

Rich Coglianese is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

## Viewpoint Department

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Notre Dame, IN 46556

## The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of 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



## BCAC aims for black unity at Notre Dame

MARY JACOBY  
assistant features editor

Things had hit a low point for the Black Cultural Arts Center last spring because the only upperclassman elected to office decided to withdraw from the University. "The situation had gotten so bad that the BCAC was left with two freshmen in charge," said Lisa Boykin, co-president.

Thus Boykin and fellow sophomore Marty Rodgers became co-leaders of the campus' only organization for black students last year, in the midst of what they saw as a serious morale problem among the Notre Dame black community.

This year, Boykin and Rodgers say they hope to halt the increasing apathy among black students toward the BCAC by revitalizing the organization with new plans and events, though the main problem and cause of much frustration - the relatively small percentage of black students at Notre Dame - remains unsolved.

"There's little unity in the black community," said Boykin. "As a recruit, you see N.D. at its peak during An Tostal. When you find out it's not going to be like you expected, you become disillusioned, resentful and withdraw into yourself. The majority of black students feel like they just want to get their degrees and graduate. This creates a lot of bitterness."

How is the University any more disillusioning for blacks than for whites? Blacks comprise only 2.5 percent of the total student body at Notre Dame; there are less than 200 black undergraduates. The initial problem of having so few black students is compounded by the relative isolation of blacks from each other on campus. Boykin, for

example, is the only black in Walsh Hall.

"It's hard enough trying to get adjusted to college life as a freshman," Boykin said, "but when you find out you're the only black student in your dorm, it can be intimidating."

This isolation creates a lack of unity among black students, which results in hard times for the BCAC. "The BCAC was founded to expose the campus to black culture and arts," said member Dennis Tillman, "but since then it had become (an organization) to serve social needs." Tillman noted that this added responsibility has created unforeseen pressure on the BCAC to provide a social life for black students on campus.

In response to this need, the BCAC has sponsored frequent parties in its LaFortune offices, which, Rodgers stressed, are open to white students as well. "At first white students are intimidated (by BCAC parties)," Rodgers said, "but they always end up having fun."

Both Rodgers and Boykin said

they feel BCAC events are helpful for the well-being of Notre Dame's black students. "Most of us probably came from high schools with a pretty high percentage of black students," Boykin said, emphasizing the alienation black students can feel in suddenly being thrust into an almost exclusively white environment. "The situation at Notre Dame is not realistic," she said.

Except for the administration's failure to recruit more black students, Boykin and Rodgers said they think the BCAC's apathy problem is mostly internal. Member Sonia LeCount stressed that most black students have close friendships with whites on campus. But one problem, with which BCAC members seem to agree, is that white students don't realize there is a problem.

But no one has given up just yet. "I saw new hope (this year) with a possibility of change and unity," LeCount said.

To maintain this new feeling of unity, the BCAC has planned many

events for the year. In October it sponsored the Black and White Stag Night semi-formal in Stepan Center. The BCAC handled the publicity for the Student Activities Board-sponsored Joseph Holmes Dance Theater Company, which performed Nov. 13 in Washington Hall.

In addition, the first Black Alumni Conference took place last month for the purpose of examining the black issue at Notre Dame. Thirty black alumni spent a weekend on campus meeting with students, the administration and University Presi-

dent Father Theodore Hesburgh. The group is writing a committee report, with suggestions and criticisms, which will appear annually with the conference.

Through these activities, BCAC members say they hope to spark a renewed interest in the club and draw attention to the situation of the black student on campus. And with the determined leadership of Boykin and Rodgers, the prospects seem good.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Above, Steve Lawrence (left) relaxes with Marv Spence (right) at an event sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center. At right, Gregory Babb and Zanette Bennett share some conversation at a BCAC gathering. The BCAC sponsors many social events throughout the year, and both black and white students are welcome to attend.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

## The superpowers gettin' super silly in Geneva

Kris Murphy



Altered

I woke up early for my 8 a.m. class today (a first) so I had time to read the Chicago Tribune over breakfast. I should have used the paper to cover up my breakfast because the eggs were cold and the oatmeal was full of little black pebbles pretending to be raisins.

This however, is not the point. The issue here is the Trib's headline on page one: "SECRET TALKS AT THE SUMMIT; TWO LEADERS HUDDLE PRIVATELY, OK NEWS BLACKOUT." Wait a minute here, hold the phone. Ronnie and Mikhail get together to rap and we don't get to hear about it? Aren't we all involved here? Not just the people of America but also our Russian brothers (uh, I mean our good friends the Russians)? If we're all going to get blown up, they probably should tell us beforehand. Would you invite people to a party ten minutes before it began? Of course not. That would be very rude.

Maybe they're not talking about nuclear arms. If they were, they probably would tell us, right? So what are they talking about? I'll bet it's the same stuff that all guys talk about. You know, sports and stuff. It probably sounds a lot like this: THE SCENE: The beautiful Fleur D'Eau mansion on Lake Geneva THE TIME: 1:15 p.m. (Still a long time until happy hour) THE PURPOSE: Apparently none whatsoever (People who believe in

disarmament also believe in the Easter Bunny)

Reporters crowd around the door of the room where President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will discuss the future of all our animal friends, the great outdoors, all the pretty flowers, and the entire human race. After a great deal of shouting and shoving, Reagan and Gorbachev get inside the room and the noise of the outside world subsides.

Ron: Heh-heh, reporters. God, Mikhail, it's been so long.

Gorbo: Yes, yes. Too long. I didn't even get a Christmas card from you.

Ron: You make me feel so small, Mikhail. It's Nancy's fault. She can be so lax about the important things. Enough of this wimpy small talk, though. Sit down, kick off those wing-tips, and have a beer. I got some Meister Brau shipped in from D.C.

Gorbo: You always did like cheap beer, Ron. It surprises me greatly that you have such a big deficit when you drink such cheap beer.

Ron: Get outta here, you animal. Jeez, remember Chernenko's funeral? We were so wasted! I remember winking at your wife and Nancy saw me. She was so steamed. Gorbo: Ron, you didn't go to Chernenko's funeral! You sent Bush instead, remember? And if I ever catch you winking at my wife, I'll nuke San Diego.

Ron: Oh relax Mikhail. You guys owe me one anyway for not showing up at the Olympics.

Gorbo: Ha! That was great. We would have gotten more medals anyway.

Ron: Would not.

Gorbo: Would so.

Ron: Would not.

Gorbo: Would so.

Ron: Ah forget it. If you don't shut up, we'll cut off all your grain.

Gorbo: OK, OK. But Ron, you have to try this world domination stuff. The women love it.

Ron: Look Mikhail, this is where ideologies clash. America isn't about world domination. It's about baseball, Lee Iacocca, and MTV.

Gorbo: Can I quote you on that?

Ron: We have a news blackout, remember?

Gorbo: I keep forgetting. What a drag.

Ron: We're happy the way we are,

Mikhail, and we wish you would stop invading these itty-bitty countries and terrorizing innocent terrorists and stuff.

Gorbo: Yeah, I don't like that stuff, but the old guys get such a kick out of it. I mean they really got creamed in World War II, so they like to see somebody else get blown up for a change. They worked hard to make our country an overbearing totalitarian state and they need to relax once in a while.

Ron: That's just not good enough, Mikhail. Stop blowing things up!

Gorbo: Only if you stop sending Elton John to play in Russia. Jeez, I hate that guy. If I hear "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" one more time, I'm going to scream.

Ron: The nerve! I'll bet Stalin was easier to deal with than you are.

Gorbo: Oh Ron, let's not fight. Remember all the good times?

Ron: You mean like that time you

pranked us on the emergency hotline?

Gorbo: Yeah, I was sitting there bending paperclips and looking at that stupid red phone and I thought, "Ha, wouldn't it be funny to call up Ron and yell 'unilateral disarmament' really loud and then hang up?"

Ron: You nut! Hey, it's almost five and that means happy hour.

Gorbo: Good, no more of this cheap beer.

Ron: Wait a minute, what are we gonna do about this nuclear stuff?

Gorbo: Can you keep a secret?

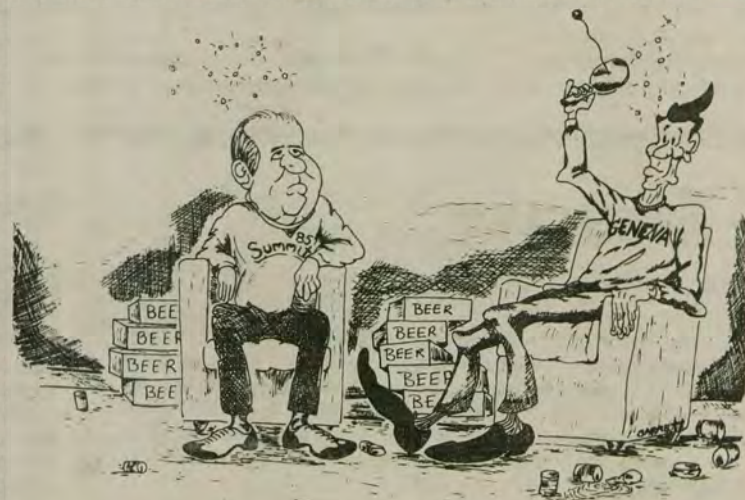
Ron: Sure, Mikhail.

Gorbo: Ron, we don't even have any nuclear weapons!

Ron: Are you kidding? Ohmigod! That is so weird.

Gorbo: Don't tell the reporters, OK?

Ron: Are you kidding? I couldn't do that. What are superpowers for?









# Notre Dame hockey team picks up 1st road win

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Notre Dame hockey team got its first road victory of the year Saturday night by beating Lake Forest, 6-3. Rich Sobilo scored twice, including a short-handed tally, and Tim Lukenda registered 36 saves to pace the Irish to the win. The victory boosted the Irish record to 4-7-1 while the Foresters fell to 0-5-1.

After the game, Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith praised his team's performance.

"We got an excellent overall ef-

fort from everyone, especially the penalty killers," Smith said. "We moved the puck well, forechecked well, and broke out well.

"It's very positive to go out and win one on the road," Smith continued. "It gets that monkey (the Irish had won but one game on the road dating back to last season) off our back."

This game was much more physical than Thursday night's 4-4 tie with the Lake Forest squad. Notre Dame displayed intense forechecking throughout the game. Their defensive effort allowed only one equal-strength goal.

Lukenda, looking sharper with each game, thwarted two Forester breakaways within the span of a minute in the third period.

The Irish got off to a quick start. Brent Chapman scored his sixth goal of the season with only 36 seconds gone in the first period. For Chapman, though, the game would finish early.

After freshman center Brian Montgomery scored on a puck that deflected off the stick of Lake Forest defenseman Jim Kuznar, Chapman was given a five-minute major and a game disqualification for spearing while the Irish were killing off a

penalty. In the resulting five-minute power play, the Foresters tied the score on goals from Kevin Hannigan and Jim Elia.

That would be as close as the Foresters would get for the rest of the game. With one minute left in Chapman's major penalty, Sobilo converted a pass from Jeff Badalich to put the Irish ahead 3-2. Sobilo scored his second of the night and the Irish's fifth on a pretty back-handed shot in the second period. Tom Mooney had the fourth Notre Dame tally on a power-play score with Badalich picking up another assist.

Freshman center Bob Bilton got the first goal of his Notre Dame career at 6:34 of the third to round out the Irish scoring. With just under three minutes to go in the game, Lake Forest's Tim Kelly's netted a slapshot from the top of the slot to finish off the scoring.

One sour note for the Irish, co-captain Dave Waldbillig and center Mark Anquillare did not make the trip as they joined co-captain Bob Thebeau on the injury list.

The Irish return to the road this weekend for a pair of games at Air Force.

## Sports Information Dept.

### SID receives acclaim

*Editor's note: Today The Observer concludes its four-part series on the various offices within the Notre Dame athletic department. Part four focuses on the sports information office.*

By GREG STOHR  
Sports Writer

Ever thought about where those big, thick media guides for Irish football and basketball seasons come from? Ever wondered who keeps track of all Notre Dame's sports statistics for the media? How about who gets programs ready for football and basketball games?

The hidden office responsible for all these visible functions is the sports information department, a division of the Notre Dame athletic department with an office tucked far away in the back right hand corner of the athletic department office in the ACC.

The sports information department performs a variety of duties for the university. Apart from producing the media guides for all 19 varsity sports and the game programs,



Sports Information Dept.

the department compiles all statistics from Notre Dame sporting events, mails weekly releases to media, and coordinates radio and television coverage for home sporting events.

Roger Valdiserri, who doubles as Associate Athletic Director, has headed this important office as Sports Information Director since 1966. In the past nine years he has earned 43 awards from the College

Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications.

Valdiserri's top aide is Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler, who directs publicity involving Irish football and basketball. Now in his eighth year in Notre Dame's sports information department, Heisler has helped produce 10 programs and media guides which have been judged best in the nation by the CSIDA.

Fourth-year Assistant Sports Information Director Eddie White handles the 17 "non-revenue" sports. He, too, can boast of award-winning publications. The CSIDA has voted three of his publications among the top five in the nation.

The department also employs three secretaries and eight student workers. The students, some of whom hope to be sports information directors themselves in the future, work two hours a day, five days a week, organizing information on assigned teams.

"We give them a lot of responsibility and supervise their work," says Valdiserri. "A lot of them get some very good 'on hands' training."

For the past two years the department has also trained an intern, one who hopes to work as a sports information director somewhere the following year. Mike McCall is doing his internship at Notre Dame in 1985-86.

"Internship at Notre Dame is really a good stepping stone," says Valdiserri. "Our intern last year ended up as sports information director for the Midwestern Cities Conference."

From this group of people comes all the programs, guides and releases about Notre Dame sports. Indeed, the results of the sports information department are quite visible. Only the people behind the programs, guides and releases remain hidden.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Notre Dame hockey player Dave Waldbillig, shown here in action Friday against Lake Forest, could not make the trip to Lake Forest for Satur-

day's rematch because of injury. The Irish picked up the win, though, by outscoring the Foresters, 6-3. Dennis Corrigan has details above.

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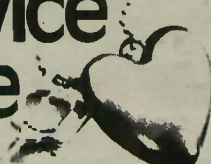
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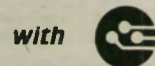
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# ASU hands Irish loss

By C.W. EHRMAN  
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame volleyball team, the weekend brought the final home match of the year. The Irish went up against nationally-ranked Arizona State and lost in straight games, 15-6, 15-8, 15-5.

"By far, they were the best defensive team we've played against all year," said Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "But we're a young team and we've got a way to go."

The Irish are young indeed. Lambert started a lineup

showcasing three sophomores and three freshman. Seniors Mary McLaughlin and Tracy Bennington, both of whom were playing in their last home game, each made appearances off the bench.

All that is left for the 12-19 Irish this season is the Ransler Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich. over Thanksgiving weekend.

That four-team tournament will feature the likes of No. 3 UCLA and No. 15 Western Michigan as well as the University of Houston.



Senior tackle Eric Dorsey wraps up an LSU ball-carrier Saturday, helping to wrap up Notre Dame's

1985 home football season.

The Observer/Pete Laches

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## Misses

continued from page 12

extra-point attempts all this season prior to Saturday's game.

"I made (the decision to change kickers) right after Lewis missed the second one," said Arnsbarger. "In the pregame warmup, I didn't think Ron was kicking the ball well. I felt it was time to give someone else a chance."

As it turned out, replacement Matt DeFrank lined up for a 27-yard attempt which he barely placed over the crossbar in the Irish end zone with 44 seconds left in the first half. With a late touchdown and the DeFrank conversion, the Tigers were able to rack up ten points to top the Irish.

While DeFrank had an outstanding day with a punting average of 40.7 yards and four points in a

unique outing as the back-up kicker, Irish kicker John Carney was entangled within the webbing of a forgettable day - perhaps his worst as a kicker. In three attempts for the day, the junior watched two of his attempts get batted away and another fall wide to the left.

After extending the Irish lead to seven following their initial score, Carney saw his next kick get blocked by LSU noseguard Henry Thomas after a 10-play Notre Dame drive. Then, after barely missing Carney's second try, Thomas got through the line again in the second half to knock down a third attempt following an 18-play Irish march.

"(Tiger defensive end Karl Wilson) was able to open the hole for me," explained the 6-2, 255-pound Thomas. "He knocked the guy out of the way. I was just able to get through the line and I guess I just timed it well when the kick came."

Following early injuries to Irish quick tackle Jay Underwood and strong guard Shawn Heffern, Notre Dame was forced to test its depth on the line.

"We had a couple of breakdowns in the line," explained holder Hal Von Wyl. "The loss of Underwood and Shawn (Heffern) were key losses."

While Thomas was able to penetrate the line and get at the kicked balls, credit also should be given to the Tiger defensive line which created the openings for the junior noseguard to keep the Irish score at seven.

While the Irish saw late drives falter after the Tigers established a 10-7 lead, the kicking game proved to be a crucial ingredient. Of the seven field goal attempts for the day, only one was successful.

Unfortunately for the Irish, that was the difference in the match.

## Irish

continued from page 12

a lack of execution at critical times that did them in. Beuerlein was intercepted twice in the final two minutes, and John Carney had two field goal tries blocked by LSU's Henry Thomas and missed a third after it was tipped at the line of scrimmage.

"It was especially tough on the seniors, but the way it happened it was tough on everybody," said Beuerlein. "We played well, but it just wasn't meant to be. It makes you wonder what it takes to win. It's frustrating."

In addition to being the last home appearance for the 24 Irish seniors, this game also was most likely the last Notre Dame Stadium contest for Irish head coach Gerry Faust. But afterwards Faust, who is on the final year of a five-year contract and is not expected to be offered an extension, tried to downplay his situation.

"I never even thought of that,"

Faust replied in the post-game press conference when asked if he considered this to be his last game at Notre Dame Stadium. Everyone else apparently did think of it, however.

Faust said he had no idea as to whether or not he would be back to coach the team next season. An announcement on that subject should be forthcoming next week. But Faust's post-game philosophizing in the past tense about his tenure at Notre Dame raised a few eyebrows.

"I've gotten a lot of breaks in life," Faust said. "I'm healthy. I've got a healthy family. I've represented a great university. I'm just happy to have had that opportunity."

Faust's five-year record now stands at 30-25-1. He has lost more games than any coach in Notre Dame history.

As for the game, it looked as if it might be a long day for the LSU defense when Notre Dame scored on its opening drive on an 18-yard end-around run by Brown. But as things turned out, those were the only points the Irish would get.

"It wasn't a question of moving the ball," said Beuerlein. "because I think we did a good job of that. It was just a question of putting the ball in the end zone."

Although Notre Dame's offense managed to do that only once, the defense came within three-and-a-half minutes of making it stand up.

Up until that point the Tigers had managed only a second-quarter field goal by punter Matt DeFrank, who was called upon by Arnsbarger to replace the ineffective Ron Lewis. But late in the fourth quarter a fine punt by DeFrank pinned Notre Dame in its own end and helped set up the good field position for the Tigers' winning touchdown drive.

That drive started on the Tigers' 48-yard line, and was keyed by quarterback Jeff Wickersham's three completions for 49 yards. Tailback Garry James blasted through a gaping hole over left tackle for the winning points with a little more than three minutes to play.

Wickersham had an outstanding day, connecting on 31-of-42 passes for 294 yards, setting a record for passes completed against a Notre Dame team. He benefited all afternoon from consistent pass protection that did not allow a sack.

After the LSU touchdown Notre Dame took the ensuing kickoff and drove to midfield, but Beuerlein threw high over the middle for Reggie Ward and saw his pass intercepted by LSU's Ron Sancho to halt the drive.

The Irish got one last gasp when Eric Dorsey forced and recovered a fumble by Dalton Hilliard, but that threat ended when Beuerlein's pass found Rehage's hands on the first play.

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Saturday's Game	
Louisiana State	0 3 0 7 - 10
Notre Dame	7 0 0 0 - 7
Scoring	
ND - Brown 18 run (Carney kick)	
LSU - DeFrank 27 FG	
LSU - James 2 run (DeFrank kick)	
Individual Leaders	
RUSHING - Louisiana State: Hilliard 19-46; James 8-11; Wickersham 3-7; Jones 1-2; Notre Dame: Pinkett 30-103; Beuerlein 4-21; Brown 1-18; Francisco 5-13; Stams 3-3;	
PASSING - Louisiana State: Wickersham 31-42-1,294; Notre Dame: Beuerlein 11-25-2,106; Andrysiak 3-5-0,30;	
RECEIVING - Louisiana State: Martin 8-75; Magee 7-78; Hilliard 6-53; Andrews 4-40; James 4-22; Owens 2-25; Notre Dame: Pinkett 4-24; Brown 3-33; Stams 2-11; Rehder 1-17; Ward 1-17; Miller 1-16; Heck 1-12; Monahan 1-8;	
Attendance - 59,075	





The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Senior forward Jim Dolan of the Notre Dame basketball team takes a shot in Friday night's 79-49 Irish victory over St. Joseph's (Ind.). Dolan spent much of the game on the bench as head coach Digger Phelps inserted 13 different players in the 1985 season opener.

# Rivers

continued from page 12

(7-of-15 from the floor, 6-of-6 from the line). The sophomore guard with the flashy moves even was moved to attempt a few new ones.

"You have to try some new things at some point in time," he said. "This was a good game to do that. As the season goes on, you're going to see more and more new things."

"We really didn't play well tonight, though, and I think that was due to a lack of mental concentration. Mentally, we didn't really prepare for St. Joe because they didn't come in here with that big of a reputation."

St. Joseph's, 0-1, was paced by Stan Kappers' 18 points and 13 rebounds. Mark Wingard added 13 points for the Pumas.

With the game well in hand, Phelps had an opportunity to clear the bench and give his reserves plenty of playing time. Walk-on Steve Nicgorski even managed to get in for the game's final minute, taking the opportunity to register the first field goal of his college career.

The Irish take the week off now, not playing again until Saturday when Butler visits the ACC for a 1 p.m. start. The game is not included in the student season ticket package because it is over break.

### Friday's Results

Notre Dame 79, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 49  
St. Joseph's (Ind.) (49)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Kappers	37	7-15	4-6	13	3	18
Stitz	21	2-4	1-2	2	4	5
Wingard	33	5-12	3-4	5	2	13
Miller	28	2-7	1-2	3	0	5
Weber	26	2-9	0-0	2	4	4
Kennard	3	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Alicea	20	0-3	1-2	2	1	1
Keyser	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Steineman	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ruzevich	21	0-1	0-0	2	4	0
Foley	2	1-1	1-2	1	0	3
Cromer	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Nordhoff	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>19-55</b>	<b>11-18</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>49</b>

FG Pct. - .345. FT Pct. - .611. Team rebounds - 5. Turnovers - 26. Assists - 11 (Miller 4). Technicals - none.

### Notre Dame (79)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	31	2-5	6-9	1	0	10
Barlow	26	5-9	4-4	13	0	14
Kempton	13	3-6	0-1	4	2	6
Rivers	30	7-15	6-6	5	2	20
Hicks	19	1-2	0-0	3	4	2
Stevenson	22	2-8	0-0	1	2	4
Peters	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Smith	5	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Connor	5	2-5	0-0	0	2	4
Price	18	2-4	1-2	0	0	5
Dolan	8	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Voce	19	5-6	0-0	8	4	10
Nicgorski	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>31-65</b>	<b>17-22</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>79</b>

FG Pct. - .477. FT Pct. - .773. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 17. Assists - 15 (Hicks 5). Technicals - none. Halftime - Notre Dame 39, St. Joseph's 22. Officials - Dave Barry, Dick Bestor, George Demos (all MAC). A - 11,345 (ca.)

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## SMC basketball team loses, 58-57, on last-second Kalamazoo prayer

By JILL SARBENOFF  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost a heartbreaker Saturday night at Kalamazoo College, 58-57, on a last-second desperation shot from 25 feet out.

The Belles completed 32 percent of their shots from the floor for a total of 56 points. They suffered at the line, however, completing only one out of their three free throw chances. Kalamazoo, on the other hand, went 12-for-25 in this department.

Even though the team lost this first game of the season, St. Mary's head coach Marvin Wood was still pleased with the Belles' performance.

"I really felt we played pretty good. There were a couple of dead spots when the ball just would not go into the basket, but we were playing a team with a lot of size."

"It was hard playing against their match-up so early in the season," continued Wood. "but the girls

made some excellent adjustments. Our press did well most of the time and our quickness created some difficulties for them."

Offensively, the Belles made relatively few mistakes and had only 19 turnovers. Leading scorer for Saint Mary's was senior forward Beth Krieger out of Columbus, Ohio with 20 points. Sophomore Tammye Radke from Saint Joseph, Mich. was next with a total of 12 points. In addition, Krieger helped pace the defense with her eight rebounds. Freshman center Jennifer Harte out of Oak Park, Ill. had seven rebounds, while sophomore center-forward, Stephanie Duke, had six. The Belles also had a total of 22 assists and 16 steals in Kalamazoo.

According to Woods, there are three goals he would like to see the team accomplish this year.

"First of all, we'd like to be a winner. Last season was a really long season, winning only four games. There are a lot of young ladies who are giving (us) a lot of their time and

effort. It'd be worthwhile to have a winning season.

"Also, we'd like to win a tournament," continued Woods. "We play in one at Goshen and we are hosting one this season. Thirdly, we'd like to get in the NAIA playoffs. Getting in means being one of the better teams in the area."

The Belles, nevertheless, will be tested a number of times in the upcoming games on the schedule. Among their opponents are Valparaiso University, which is in Division I, St. Joe's College, a Division II member, and Aquinas College. Aquinas is the winner of last year's National Catholic Championship.

In the immediate future, Saint Mary's will take on Hunnington College Tuesday night at Hunnington. There are several things the team is doing to prepare for this game and to avenge this weekend's loss.

"We are going to go over things (Hunnington) did last year," said Woods. "We will prepare for what they did to us last year and, hopefully, we will be ready for them."

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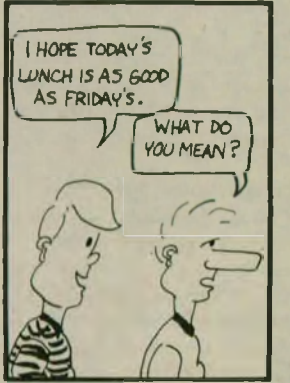


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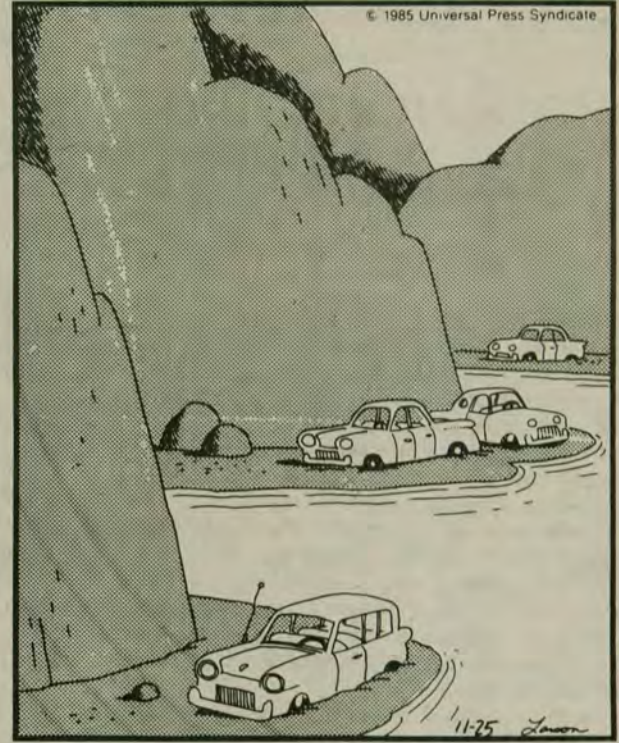
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- Russia's neighbor
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- Great review
- Clan symbol
- Spruces up
- Some is cast
- Rubbing lotion
- Relative of pshaw
- Moray
- Dry, as wine
- Burden
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- Br. weapon
- First name in song
- Rub-on patch
- Trial run
- Historic
- Low joint

DOWN

- Chowder meat
- Copter prefix
- "— old cow-hand"
- Places
- Singing group member once
- Small length
- Cupid
- Indistinct
- Pencil end
- Throat clearer
- Juries do
- Flirt
- Humdrum
- Arctic boat
- Mayday!
- Give off
- Painter Joan
- Cliches
- Eye make-up
- Celebrate
- Get out
- Left-handed
- Tied
- Occident
- Afternoon prayer
- Stooge name
- Colombian river
- Snuggle
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|           | 22 22 Eyewitness News                                    | 46 Lesea Alive                                       |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News                                      | 22 Cagney and Lacey                                  |
|           | 22 CBS Evening News                                      | 34 Power Struggle                                    |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH  | 46 Silent Cream                                      |
|           | 22 Three's Company                                       | 10:30 P.M. 46 Light and Lively                       |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller   | 11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16                          |
|           | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati                                    | 22 22 Eyewitness News                                |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 TV Bloopers and Jokes                                 | 34 Body Electric                                     |
|           | 22 CBS Special Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"              | 46 Praise the Lord                                   |
|           | 28 Hardcastle and McCormick                              | 11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show                           |
|           | 34 Wonderworks: "Bridge to Terabithia"                   | 22 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie: "Sweet November" |
| 8:30 P.M. | 46 Calvary Temple  | 34 Star Trek   |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 NBC Monday Night Movie: "A Letter to Three Wives"     | 12:00 A.M. 28 WSJV Newswatch 28                      |
|           | 28 NFL Monday Night Football: L.A. Rams at San Francisco | 12:30 A.M. 16 David Letterman                        |
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## LSU hands Irish 10-7 defeat in '85 home finale

### Notre Dame suffers another painful loss

By **LARRY BURKE**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It could have been a perfect ending in a not-so-perfect season, but it turned out to be another one of those disappointing finishes that have become all too familiar to Notre Dame fans this year.

It wasn't until the final minute-and-a-half, when Steve Beuerlein's pass bounced off Tim Brown's chest and into the hands of Tiger strong safety Steve Rehage, that LSU could breathe a sigh of relief. The 17th-ranked Tigers had to stave off two Notre Dame comeback drives in the final three minutes to preserve their 10-7 victory before a capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish lost at home for the first time in six games this season, and saw their record drop to 5-5. LSU went to 7-1-1 with the victory.

Lost in the frustration of the loss was another fine effort by Allen Pinkett. The senior tailback picked up 103 yards on 30 carries, the 21st time in his career that he has surpassed the century mark. He also broke the 4,000-yard mark for his career and became the first back in Irish history to gain 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

"The bottom line is the success of the team and winning the football game," Pinkett said when asked about his accomplishments. "Personal achievements don't mean that much to me in a loss. If we lose I'll look back and figure that I must have been lacking somewhere in my performance."

But as has been typical of many of Notre Dame's games this season, the Irish were not really lacking in the quality of their performance Saturday. Rather it was

see IRISH, page 9



Junior tailback Hiawatha Francisco carries the ball behind the blocking of fullback Tom Monaban in Saturday's 10-7 Irish loss to LSU. The game with the Tigers was the last home game for Monaban and 23 other Notre Dame seniors. Larry Burke describes the game at left, while Mike Chmiel details the problems both teams had in the kicking game at right.

### Missed kicks make difference in defeat

By **MICHAEL J. CHMIEL**  
Sports Writer

In any one of their first five games at Notre Dame Stadium this season, a missed field goal by the Irish probably would not have had a bearing on the outcome of the contest. Using a mixed bag of field goals and touchdowns, Notre Dame was able to run up the tally sheet and account for its five wins in a fairly impressive manner.

Saturday, however, the story was slightly different. In frigid conditions, the Irish became engaged in a tough, hard-hitting affair. Every point proved to be crucial as Notre Dame eventually lost a tight contest by the margin of a kick.

"It was just one of those hard knockers with everyone going at it until the very end," explained LSU head coach Bill Arnberger. "It was a great football game. It was what we had anticipated."

What the Tiger coach did not expect, however, was to be trailing for most of the game. Scoring first, Notre Dame proceeded to dominate its rivals from LSU throughout the first three quarters.

With a 7-0 deficit and the Tigers' holding the ball for the third time late in the first quarter, however, LSU kicker Ron Lewis lined up for a 49-yard field goal attempt. The sophomore promptly booted the ball short and wide to the right for the first of his two blunders.

While this first kick was from considerable distance, Lewis' second miss was merely a chip shot, coming from only 26 yards away. This performance in a tight defensive struggle prompted Arnberger to replace Lewis with a punter who had lined up for only two

see MISSES, page 9

## ND basketball team opens season with win over St. Joe's

By **JEFF BLUMB**  
Sports Editor

It's not often a team will admit that it played poorly in a 30-point win. But that's exactly what the Notre Dame basketball team was saying after a 79-49 victory over St. Joseph's (Ind.) on Friday night.

Although never in danger of losing, the Irish struggled with their transition game throughout. Chalk that up to a couple of "overs" - overconfidence and over-anxiousness.

"Sometimes we were so anxious to score points, we were over-anxious to the point where we got nothing out of it," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "But, for the opening game, I thought we played fairly well."

"We were probably a little overconfident, as well. Give St. Joe credit for making us work, though. They were very patient with their offense, while on offense we were a little sluggish with our execution. And we really weren't doing a

good job with shot selection in the first half."

Notre Dame, 1-0, was able to hit 48 percent of its shots in the initial period as the Irish took a 39-22 halftime lead behind David Rivers' 12 points. After jumping out to a quick 8-2 advantage, Notre Dame continued to hammer away at the much smaller Pumas.

Donald Royal's monster dunk and ensuing three-point play with 3:38 left in half number one sent the ACC crowd into a frenzy and the Irish on an 11-point run,

stretching the Notre Dame lead out to 35-17. Freshman Michael Smith followed up the spurt moments later with a baseline drive for a nifty reverse layup.

In the second half, St. Joe continued to have trouble penetrating the Irish defense. The problem was a source of frustration for the Pumas all night.

"The primary factor in this game was Notre Dame's defense," said St. Joe coach Dr. Bill Hogan. "They denied our passing lanes and we had a hard time getting good clean

shots. Defensively, they were stronger than what we thought - they took us right out of our game."

"And on defense, we couldn't decide who was going to guard Rivers. I don't think either of the guys in the game wanted to guard him. He is so good with the ball and can penetrate so quickly that he is impossible to stop."

Once again, Rivers was next to impossible to stop, leading all scorers in the game with 20 points

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Flanner's Eric Bohn (left) meets Alumni's Bill Smith (right) in yesterday's 8-0 Alumni victory which gave the south quad team the 1985 interhall football championship. Mike Keegan relates the action at right.

## Alumni Dogs shut out Flanner, 8-0, to clinch interhall championship

By **MICHAEL KEEGAN**  
Sports Writer

The center of the universe, at least in terms of interhall football, is Alumni Hall.

On Sunday, Alumni and Flanner, two teams known for their physical play, met in Notre Dame Stadium to decide which hall would reign as the 1985 interhall football champion. When the game concluded, the Alumni Dogs had posted an 8-0 shutout of Flanner Hall.

Both teams played well, but Alumni had a more overall balanced attack which propelled it to victory.

The game began with Flanner on offense. The intensity to win was shown on the first play. Flanner quarterback Randy Bridgeman sent a flea-flicker pass downfield where it was intercepted by Alumni defensive back Steve Hagnell. Although this was nullified by defensive interference, it showed that both teams had come ready to play. Following this penalty, Flanner proceeded to march down the field behind the strong running of Jim Kelly. The drive was halted, though,

as a field goal attempt was blocked by Alumni's Paul Laughlin.

Following Flanner's opening drive, Alumni proceeded to open in an impressive fashion. On its second play from scrimmage, Tim Smith rambled for 50 yards to the Flanner 20-yard line before being tackled. The threat, however, ended as a Ken Scheurmann pass was intercepted by Jeff Strazis, a Flanner defensive back.

In the second quarter Flanner, after a 13-yard run, gained 15 more yards on a penalty against the Alumni defense. With Flanner on the march again, the Alumni defense had to rise to the occasion. On second down, Bridgeman pitched the ball to Frank Malone who proceeded to fumble it. By the time he picked up the ball, a wall of Dog defensive players had formed. They proceeded to drop Malone for a 15-yard loss. On the next play, a reverse by Flanner was stopped for another 10-yard loss by Tom Meagher and Steve Hagnell. Flanner, as result of Alumni's defensive play, punted the ball.

On its second series, Alumni was

halted in four plays as defensive lineman Greg Smith made two key tackles. Flanner regained possession of the ball and used a bit of trickery to sustain a long drive. On a fourth and seven, Malone dropped back to punt but instead threw a 20-yard strike for a first down. Following this, Jim Kelly ran for 15 yards. Inside the Alumni 20-yard line, Kelly looked as though he had broken free for a touchdown on this run, but Alumni linebacker Mike Gibbs dove and made a touchdown saving tackle, a tackle that would prove important to the final outcome of the game. The Alumni defense buckled up and, a few plays after, nose tackle Jim Gero sacked Bridgeman for a 12-yard loss. On the next play, a Flanner pass was batted to the ground ending the drive and the half.

Alumni player John Puetz thought that the Alumni team did not play up to its capability in the first half. On the other hand, Flanner coach Joe Milkovich thought that Flanner played well but did not capitalize on its opportunities.

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