

# The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 46

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

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

## Rape victim files lawsuit against ND

By SARAH HAMILTON  
Editor-in-Chief

Attorneys for the Saint Mary's nursing student who was raped last May on the road between the College and Notre Dame filed a \$3 million law suit against the University in federal court in Chicago yesterday.

The suit charges that Notre Dame did not supply adequate security on the road between the two schools for the victim and now claimant whose name was unavailable as of last night.

Notre Dame owed the woman "the duty of exercising ordinary and reasonable care to protect her from criminal activity and harm," according to the suit. The University acted "wantonly, willfully, recklessly and with a conscious disregard for the rights of invitees," the suit states.

At approximately 11 p.m. May 12, the student was returning from Notre Dame alone along the road connecting the two schools when she was attacked from behind. She said she could not hear her assailant approach because she was wearing earphones and listening to music.

The victim then was dragged into a wooded area 180 feet from U.S. Route 31 where the assailant brutally assaulted and raped her according to the law suit.

Besides failing to protect the victim, the suit alleges that Notre Dame did not warn students and patrol the road. The University failed to provide "adequate precautions to protect the safety of the students and those who were invited to its premises, such as Saint Mary's students," the suit states. In another charge, the suit challenges that the lighting on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is inadequate.

The Chicago law firm of Harvy J. Barnett and Associates is filing for \$1.5 million in punitive damages and \$1.5 million in actual damage.



## Just singing in the rain

The Observer/Hector Moreno

Anne Peterson didn't seem to let the chilling November weather stop her from taking a stroll around North Quad yesterday. Winter coats came out of storage all over campus as temperatures dipped into the low 40s.

## 'Humanitas' joins ND publications

By PATRICK CREADON  
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This article is part two of a two-part series examining new Notre Dame campus publications.

The College of Arts and Letters, in conjunction with the departments of philosophy, English, government and the Program of Liberal Studies, is in the process of producing the first edition of Humanitas, a once-per-semester journal, according to John Dettling, editor-in-chief.

"The idea for the journal was not an original one," Dettling said yesterday. Actually, there have been several proposals in the past for such a publication, but the plans had never been carried out."

Dettling added, "At the beginning of this year, I went to the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Michael Loux, with my plans. He told me that if I constructed a format for the journal, put together a staff, gathered commitments from potential workers, and raised some money, he would back our efforts financially."

As of now, Humanitas is working

with an \$800 budget which, according to Dettling, covers the cost of production, publishing, and many other "little things" which are involved in putting together a publication.

Dettling also said his staff may look to outside advertising to help support the journal, but the staff would be "very selective" in choosing advertisers.



At the beginning of this semester, Dettling, after talking to Dean Loux, posted several announcements encouraging students to get involved in his project. Now, his staff consists

of an Assistant Editor Brian Ulicny, Layout Editor, Jean O'Brien, and six writers.

The purpose of Humanitas, according to Dettling, "is to focus on scholarly essays by students and faculty members."

"The first issue," added Dettling, "will consist of three essays by faculty members and one essay by a student. We will also include a few features articles and perhaps some book reviews."

At the present time, Dettling is looking for any student who is interested in writing a "well thought out original essay" to be printed in the first issue.

"Before Humanitas, there was a definite void to be filled. Scholastic is a magazine which appeals to the masses. The Observer is a newspaper. The Juggler is a literary magazine comprised of poetry. Before Humanitas, there was nothing which appealed solely to scholarly discussion."

Dean Loux, the main supporter of Humanitas, agreed with Dettling, noting, "We have never had anyth-

see JOURNAL, page 4

## HPC: Student vote on senate proposal will be postponed

By SCOTT BEARBY  
Assistant News Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council agreed to postpone a vote on an amendment which would disband the current Student Senate at a special meeting called last night.

The council agreed by more than a 2/3 majority to delay the vote until Nov. 12 in order to give the proposed amendment a closer look before deciding whether to move the issue to a student vote.

Badin Hall President Judith Windhorst brought up the idea of postponing the vote after disagreement among the body continued on whether the senate should be kept as a government body. She called postponing the issue as "thinking responsibly," since last night's meeting was the first time the HPC had the concrete proposal in front of them.

The HPC did vote last week to pass the idea of abolishing the senate on to the student body, but their amendment was not valid according to Student Government Parliamentarian Brian Holst and Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Kevin Howard.

The HPC voted to postpone the

issue until after the Campus Life Council, which along with the HPC would obtain senate responsibilities, meets tomorrow. According to Windhorst, this would give the HPC the opportunity to see how open the CLC members are to student issues and generally to assess the situation.

The CLC is composed of students, rectors and faculty.

During the delay until the final vote, further work will be done on the proposed amendment to the constitution in order to correct any potential problems. Also, the HPC chairman and Carroll Hall President Steve Kern encouraged the hall presidents to represent their hall constituents and to ask them whether or not they want the senate to remain in existence.

In addition, Breen-Phillips President Kathy McCarthy called for those in favor of keeping the senate to make their positions known. Off-Campus representative Tom McDonald agreed those in favor of keeping the senate must defend their position.

Before deciding to delay a vote, the HPC discussed the proposed

see HPC, page 4

## 60s radical Hoffman speaks here tomorrow

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

Abbie Hoffman, the 60s radical who was one of the "Chicago Seven," who has been arrested 41 times, and who once mailed 3,000 marijuana cigarettes to randomly selected people, is coming to Notre Dame tomorrow.

Hoffman, scheduled to lecture at the Center for Social Concerns at 12:30 p.m. and Washington Hall at 8 p.m., "was right in the middle of it" during the turbulent 60s, said Mike Vore, Student Activities Board Ideas and Issues chairman.

"Hoffman was a big part of it. He was going through it all," Vore added.

Hoffman, who is lecturing as part of the Future Perspectives Series, will speak on the "parallels between student activism in the 60s and the 80s," said Vore.

He added Hoffman definitely will address how students today are not as active as their 60s counterparts.

"The idea for bringing Hoffman is to look back at the 60s and see what forces were influencing students and people then," Vore explained.

"Those students of the 60s are in power now. They are in positions to change things," he said, adding, "(Hoffman's lecture) will give us a chance to see the changes that are coming and changes that will occur."

Tickets for Hoffman's Washington Hall lecture are free and will be distributed from noon until 4 p.m. today at Rock du Lac.

Beginning his activism in the early 60s, Hoffman sent the marijuana cigarettes to New Yorkers in 1967. That was not his only stunt, however, that attracted national media attention that year.

In April 1967, Hoffman and several others threw dollar bills onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and watched the chaos as traders scrambled to pick up the cash. And in October of that year, during a huge anti-Vietnam War demonstration in Washington, D.C., he led an effort to surround the Pentagon and levitate it.

An incident occurring in August of 1968 was not an antic, however. Hoffman and other "Yippies" confronted police during a peaceful march in Chicago to protest the Democratic National Convention.

As a national television audience watched, the police brutally beat the marchers, arresting several in the process.

But Hoffman was destined to gain most of his notoriety from another incident in 1969, when he and seven others were indicted on charges of conspiracy and crossing state lines to incite a riot.

After one defendant's case was separated from the others, those left became known as the "Chicago Seven." Famous nationwide, they called dozens of witnesses and protested in bizarre ways, including Hoffman's dressing in judge's robes on one occasion.

Although convicted, Hoffman

see HOFFMAN, page 4

# In Brief

**Performers in a star-studded** gala in New York raised \$1.3 million for AIDS research in an East Coast echo of a September show in California. The generally upbeat gala, "Best of the Best," included a ragtime ballet with Mikhail Baryshnikov, songs by Marilyn Horne, Carol Burnett, Melissa Manchester, Peter Allen, Victor Borge, the Harlem Boys' Choir and New York Gay Men's Choir, and humor by Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin. The California show, which featured Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Reynolds, Shirley MacLaine, and former first lady Betty Ford, raised \$1 million to fight the disease. -AP

**Prince Albert of Monaco** said during his California visit that he's been aware of his public responsibilities since age 2 but has been able to avoid the glare of publicity that has dogged his sisters Caroline and Stephanie. "A lot of times you just don't want to go out," said the U.S.-educated 27-year-old son of Prince Rainier III and the late Princess Grace. "You face a very busy schedule. It's very taxing." But he said that unlike his sisters, he has no trouble with people chasing him in public. -AP

**After waiting years** for White Castle to come to town, Douglass Redmond waited out the last 12 hours in the cold so he could be the new restaurant's first customer Monday - with an order for 1,550 of the chain's small, square hamburgers. "I've always complained that there wasn't one in Joliet," said Redmond, 24, shivering beneath his blue-and-white White Castle cap as he waited for the restaurant to open. "I figure this is a way of showing that people in Joliet want one." Redmond began his vigil at 9 p.m. Sunday. He spent the night on a cot equipped with a sleeping bag and two blankets. Redmond, a bank teller, was ordering burgers for himself and co-workers at the First National Bank of Joliet's three sites. "A hundred are for me," said Redmond, who planned to freeze most of his share of the burgers. -AP

# Of Interest

**The Third World in terms of Biblical** principles will be the topic of a lecture by Verghese Chirayath, sociology professor at John Carroll University, tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall. Chirayath's lecture, titled "Human Migration: Controversies and Catholic Teachings," is sponsored by Saint Mary's Justice Education Office. -The Observer

**The Oxfam fast** at Saint Mary's will occur again this year, Thursday, Nov. 21. Signups are all this week in the Dining Hall and in 161 Regina (Campus Ministry). Participants do not eat in SAGA during this day and the dining hall will donate money to the World Hunger Coalition. -The Observer

**Senior sign-ups** for the Nov. 15 Chicago trip to Rush Street will be tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in LaFortune. Cost is \$10. -The Observer

**The Second City comedy troupe** will perform Friday, Nov. 7 at Washington Hall. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Record Store for \$4. This event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. -The Observer

# Weather

"The city that rocks" will sport partly cloudy skies with the high in the lower 50s today. Clearing with the low in the middle 30s tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow with the high in the upper 50s. -AP



# The Observer

|                                      |                                     |
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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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# College students must tune in to news from outside world

Look beyond the current anarchy in student government, the roller-coaster football season and the varying degrees of ethanol odor.

In our own little world, the boundaries of our two campuses, these issues reach monumental proportions at times. These events are important and should be dealt with, but beyond the domain of the ethanol odor there lies another dimension, the "real" world with its own set of issues and problems.

South Bend's Channel 16 promotes their newscast by asking the question "How will you know what happens today?" They offer their newscast as a prime source to answer this question.

At first, it seems silly for them to ask if we know what happened today; we are all college students, after all. Of course, we know what happened today. Or do we?

To quote a friend of a friend, sometimes "we are just too busy being educated to learn." The average student gets so wrapped up in the daily routine of tests and papers, he generally will not take the time to learn about what is going on elsewhere in the world.

It is so easy to narrow our focus to what effects us now that we tend to forget or lose track of issues which can have an enormous impact on ourselves, our nation, and our world in the long run. We can become isolated beyond where the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's shuttle bus runs.

For instance, very soon the first United States/Soviet Union summit meeting since the Nixon administration will be held in Geneva, Switzerland. There is the possibility that a new beginning in relations far beyond the student government "new beginning" can be achieved.

How aware are you, however, of the issues to be discussed at the talks? Further, what stance do the two countries currently hold on the problems to be solved? On a similar subject, do you know the current status of the arms race and efforts to stop the frightening escalation?

In Congress, the debate goes on concerning the nation's deficit and tax reform, among other things. What are the latest proposals and why has action been so lethargic? Do you know how your congressmen stand on major issues?

Don't forget, an election year is always just around the corner (in fact some state and local elections are taking place today). Are you satisfied with what your representatives are doing?

These issues, not to mention other social and

## Scott Bearby

Assistant News Editor



governmental issues here and abroad, seem to be on the back burner too often.

The truth of the matter is the average college student relies on 30-second news breaks between "Cheers" and "Night Court" and simply receives bits and pieces on what he should be keeping tabs. Most simply rely on The Observer for information. We do our best to provide the most important events of the day, but even our space is limited. Hopefully we can at least whet our appetite for more information.

What we need is to find a few more minutes each day to catch up on the news beyond the reflection of the dome, whether it be through Ted Koppel or Time.

Showing little concern for the issues of the day now can easily continue as our individual worlds change in location, but not in scope. This is a dangerous situation and one which is newsworthy in itself.

It is true we need to relax and root for a fourth football victory in a row and enjoy the happenings of college life. It also is important to get valuable hands-on learning

through organizations such as student government (although in a less immature manner). Just remember the "real" world.

One more question: "How will you know what happens today?"



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Notre Dame and St. Marys

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## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

**Abbie Hoffman:**  
He'll speak twice tomorrow: first at 12:30 in the Center for Social Concerns, then at 8:00 in Washington Hall. You'll need tickets for his evening discussion. Get them from the Record Store today from 12:00 until 4:00. 2 tix/ID. Free.

**The Future Perspectives Series**





**A real hot seat**

Frank Lick, a salesman from F.M.L. Enterprises in Santa Barbara, Cal., holds a heated toilet seat that his company is showing at the 83rd National Housewares Manufacturers Association trade

show in Chicago Sunday. It was one of more than 50,000 products on display through Thursday for inspection by more than 60,000 buyers and merchandising executives attending the exhibition.

AP Photo

**Senate rejects proposal which re delegates jobs**

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate rejected a proposal to adopt a new constitution that would not include a student senate last night.

"This is our vision of student government," said Kevin Howard, hall presidents' council chairman, referring to the proposal.

The proposal delegates the duties of the current senate to the HPC and the Campus Life Council.

Senator K.C. Culum was against the proposal. "The five senators are not mentioned. That's one reason I'm against this. I think this amendment will not be passed by the student body. I think we should kill it here."

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski said he agreed with Culum. "I don't think the hall presidents will want to do the work here. All the writing of this thing has been done in a very quick manner. I think we should kill it right now."

Culum said he wants the senate restructured instead of disbanded.

"Why don't we focus on restructuring? Why don't we get a body that works? Why don't we have elections early next year and get on with it?"

Student Body President Bill Healy told the senate he hopes to have a referendum on the South African issue before the student body soon. "We are having discussions with John Dettling, Pat Baccanari and Peter Walshe. We don't want to rush it though," he said.

Dettling and Baccanari are former members of the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices. Walshe is the director of Notre Dame's African Program.

In other business, Howard informed the senate the HPC's letter writing campaign is falling short of hopes.

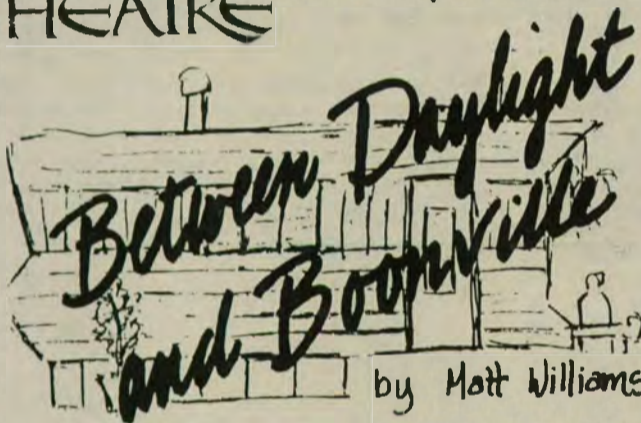
The HPC is asking students, parents and alumni to write letters to Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson to complain about the University's interpretation of the parietals policy.

"It's not too late to do something," said cabinet member Mike Jaeger.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday - November 7, 8, 9

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**Joint board meeting at the College highlights Observer, future events**

PEGGY PROSSER  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Observer Editorial Board were the featured speakers at the joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board last night.

Along with explaining the structure of the Observer, the editors fielded questions from the Saint Mary's student government members.

Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton stressed the importance of Saint Mary's student involvement, saying that as a result, coverage of Saint Mary's activities would increase.

"We are your newspaper, as well as Notre Dame's newspaper. We want to stress the importance of participation from Saint Mary's. People

have complained that Saint Mary's doesn't get enough coverage, but we can't report the events if we don't know about them," said Hamilton.

Tess Guarino, Saint Mary's Executive Editor, discussed the existence of the Saint Mary's Observer office, located in Haggar College Center.

"A lot of students at Saint Mary's don't even know there's an Observer office at Saint Mary's, and we want them to be aware of it," said Guarino.

Student Body President Anne-Marie Kollman mentioned the possibility of free Resource Cards from First Source Bank, for those students that had to open an account with the bank in order to be paid for their campus employment.

Christian Life Commissioner Cath

Dahle announced Apartheid Awareness Week, which begins Nov. 14 through Nov. 21. The week will consist of speakers, films and information boards placed throughout the campus. The week will end with the Oxfam Fast.

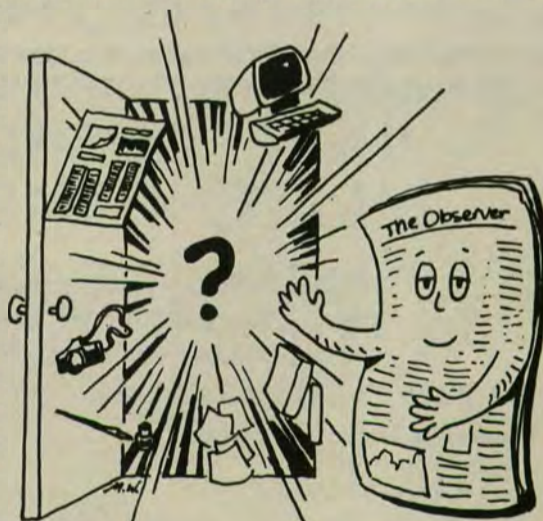
Other items discussed were the success of the Ride Board in Haggar College Center, questions and complaints about the building renovations in the dorms, and comments regarding the Hair and Tanning salon, opening soon in the basement of LeMans.

**Sobering Advice can save a life**



**What's Going On?**

- Who** are the people behind the staff box?
- What** is the newspaper's crime policy?
- When** is the newspaper put to bed?
- Where** is the newspaper printed?
- Why** did the newspaper cover that meeting



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Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be raffled.

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Your chance to Share your talent with the Notre Dame community in the New Nazz located in Chataqua Ballroom on weekends.

If you are interested in performing call the Musical Entertainment Committee at the SAB at 239-7757 or Mike at 272-5588

# Federal loan subsidizes SMC dorm renovation

By KARLA KISSMAN  
News Staff

LeMans and Holy Cross Halls at Saint Mary's are receiving much-needed renovations due to a low-interest government funded loan, according to Jason Lindower, Controller and Business Manager of the College.

The work began over fall break and will continue until its expected finish in two years, said Lindower.

Over \$4 million, he added, has been budgeted for the renovations. A low-interest college housing government loan is supplying \$3 1/2 million of this proposed budget.

Saint Mary's had to apply in order to receive this loan, Lindower said. "The competition for the loans was very tough. In fact, there was only \$35 to \$45 million available for the whole country," said Lindower.

In the application process, the College had to demonstrate a need for renovation in their housing for students. Lindower said Saint Mary's had an easier time than most applicants demonstrating need due to "safety reasons" and the great necessity for repair.

Lindower also noted that the renovations that have started are progressing nicely although the weather will remain a critical factor in the projected finishing dates.

LeMans and Holy Cross Halls, both older dorms, have been in desperate need of repairs, according to Lindower. The list of planned renovations is, therefore, long.

Work already in progress includes masonry, roof, showers and exterior stairway repairs.

The masonry work is mostly exterior and will continue until the winter weather prohibits repair, according to Lindower. It will begin again when weather permits. Roof repairs on LeMans will also continue as long as possible, he added.

Two exterior stairways being repaired are on the south side of the

east and west wings of LeMans. The stairways that are presently dead-end at the second floor will be extended to the ground, Lindower said.

He predicted Christmas as the expected finishing date for one of the stairways, while the other is expected to be finished by next spring.

Five shower rooms in the northwest section of Holy Cross are being repaired and should be finished within the next 17 weeks. Also under renovation are three shower rooms in west LeMans. These should be finished in 13 weeks time, said Lindower.

Another important renovation planned in the budget is the updating of fire alarm systems and electrical service. Lindower named a mid-November starting date for these projects and said work will move upward from the basement.

Smoke detectors will be installed in all hallways and rooms, emergency lighting will be provided, exit signs will be improved, and new fire doors will be added. Lindower stressed that LeMans Hall will also see the installation of fire protection sprinklers next spring. Holy Cross will see the disappearance of the existing old-fashioned exterior fire escapes which now pose a hazard.

A final renovation planned is the replacement of the ancient gate elevators in LeMans. Both elevators will be updated with the first being out of service from March 31 to July 4 and the other from July 4 to Oct. 10.

These renovations will present some inconveniences now but are being done as quickly as possible with the students' safety in mind.



The Observer/Hector Moreno

These Hall Presidents' members listened to debate last night on the student referendum to disband the student senate. This was a special meeting

called by Hall Presidents' Chairman Kevin Howard.

## HPC

continued from page 1

amendment and how it delegates responsibilities previously held by the senate. If passed by the HPC and a student vote, the HPC would become responsible for approving all student government cabinet and Student Activities Board Steering Committee appointments, and bills of impeachment against various government officials.

Pangborn President Tom Halpin said that the HPC shouldn't handle additional campus responsibilities

but should be concerned with hall duties. He is one of ten hall presidents representing nine halls which called the special meeting after maintaining the vote taken last week was done "in haste."

Joanie Cahill, Lyons president, and Howard disagreed with Halpin's view saying the additional tasks would not take much more time. Kern also did not feel halls would be neglected.

The HPC did agree to modify the proposed amendment in two ways and will continue to make revisions until the vote is taken. Ombudsman representative Maher Mouasher said the proposal must be

looked at very closely, noting "I've spotted potential problems at a glance. Maybe there aren't any more potential problems, but there very well could be."

Revisions made at last night's meeting include giving HPC the power to make amendments to the constitution without a student vote if all voting members of the HPC are in unanimous agreement.

They also would be able to cause the student body president to call a meeting of the CLC within 10 days of a request made by a majority of voting HPC members. The student body president presently has the ability to call CLC meetings at his discretion.

## Hoffman

continued from page 1

successfully appealed the decision in 1972.

In the meantime, Hoffman had become a celebrity. He wrote several books and spoke out against the Vietnam war, all the while being harassed by the FBI.

The FBI since has released 26,000 pages of files on Hoffman.

Hoffman currently works with several environmental groups throughout the Northeast and is fighting against U.S. policy in Central America.

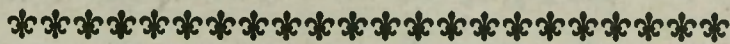
## Journal

continued from page 1

ing quite like Humanitas. It is definitely an important publication for the University, especially for the College of Arts and Letters."

Dettling said he and his staff had the decision of two different formats to use. With the first format, essayists would address one topic. The second format, which will be used by the journal, will have each of the writers address different issues. This, according to Dettling, will provide a much broader spectrum for the reader to enjoy.

The first issue for Humanitas is scheduled for distribution in the beginning of December. Subsequent issues are to be released at the end of each semester in hopes that, according to Dettling, "the students will take a copy of Humanitas, toss it in their suitcases while packing for break, read it when they get home, and give our essays some serious thought."



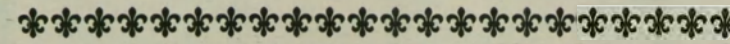
### THE SAB PRESENTS

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7, 9:15, 11:30 pm  
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### SUNSHINE PROMOTION PRESENTS:

## JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP

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## Charity lock up leads fight on cancer

SUSAN BUCKLEY  
features writer

The St. Joseph's County Police had a difficult time tracking down Sharon Petro, Notre Dame's Assistant Athletic Director, on October 29. They finally arrested her in her ACC office, handcuffed her, and lead her down to a waiting police car under the astonished gazes of Petro's co-workers.

When Petro arrived at the County building in downtown South Bend, she was brought before a judge who set bail at \$500. Fortunately, after spending only a little more than an hour calling friends, Petro was able to secure the necessary money and was subsequently released.

What horrible crime did the University's assistant athletic director commit to deserve such treatment? Actually, she didn't break any laws, she volunteered to be arrested. Many other arrests similar to Petro's took place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. These were the days allotted for the American Cancer Society of St. Joseph's county's third annual Jail-a-thon.

The procedure that was used closely resembled that used by Notre Dame Security during its "Lock up a Friend" fundraiser for United Way. A person could pledge \$25 to the American Cancer Society to have a friend arrested. The friend was arrested by the county police and taken to the lobby of the

county building where a fake jail was set up. A volunteer judge asked the prisoner about his job and and place of residence to determine the proper bail. The prisoner then sat at a phone and called as many people to pledge money to the American Cancer Society as was needed to meet bail.

Petro first became involved with the American Cancer Society after she had to undergo a modified radical mastectomy. "Reach to Recovery," a group sponsored by the American Cancer Society and composed of women who have undergone mastectomies, helped her through the difficult months following the surgery.

During that time she received chemotherapy for six months

(resulting in hair loss and sickness) and reconstructive surgery. Petro thought that by participating in the Jail-a-thon, she could return some of the support the organization had given to her.

Now Petro is completely recovered from her bout with cancer, but she has not forgotten the experience. She believes it has changed her life in several ways. She is more aware of her state of health and takes better care of herself. She has learned to do things today and not put them off until tomorrow. She is concerned about letting people know that the best thing one can do about cancer is to detect it early and take care of it before it becomes serious.

"You don't have to die from

cancer," she asserts. Petro believes that cancer is no longer an incurable disease or a taboo subject not to be discussed. Petro wants Notre Dame students to know that she is glad to talk about her experience with cancer and to listen to their's. Already following in the footsteps of "Reach to Recovery," she has given support and encouragement to a co-worker whose wife has just had the same operation.

Last week's Jail-a-thon raised \$69,000 for the American Cancer Society. The money will be used in the organization's three major divisions—research, education, and rehabilitation. Those interested in volunteering time and effort to the American Cancer Society are free to call 234-4097 for more information.

Brighten the faces of the needy children this Christmas.



Help the Semper Fidelis Club collect toys for kids in the South Bend area by giving to the Toys for Tots program. Bring your idle toys (or new ones you pick up when shopping for Mom and Dad) and deposit them in the boxes around campus.

Please give--the kids are counting on it.

## SPERO lets the sun shine

ANDY BARLOW  
features writer

Engineering students: Have the endless hours of equation manipulation got you down? Are you tired of conducting the same experiments dad did when he studied engineering in college?

Have the environmentally concerned on campus become tired of people denying the feasibility of solar power as a viable energy source? Have you ever contemplated doing a little scientific experimentation of your own? If so, then SPERO may be for you.

First of all, SPERO is not a club devoted to the worship of former shifty-eyed Republican vice-presidents. SPERO, or the Solar Photovoltaic Energy Research Organization, is the brainchild of Notre Dame senior, Jon Johansen. A Holy Cross Hall resident, Johansen is a long-time supporter of the development of solar power as a viable energy source.

The origins of SPERO can be traced back to Johansen's school days where he divided the majority of his time between baseball and satisfying his curiosity about the

sun's potential as a source of power. Johansen's achievements in baseball garnered more attention than did his research, however, and he chose to attend Notre Dame where he had been offered a baseball scholarship.

Johansen found the Notre Dame engineering curriculum a bit dry and completely devoid of any mention of solar research, so he began a personal quest for information on solar energy.

increasing amount of time to the interpretation of information pouring in from the little cluster of sensory equipment located on the Fitzpatrick roof.

This soon led to a conflict with his obligation to baseball, however, so Johansen surveyed his options and decided to relinquish the benefits of his baseball scholarship in order to devote more time to his work with Kohn.

"I learned a lot in those days," says Johansen. "I had always done a lot of reading about solar power, but getting hands-on experience with a real experiment done on decent equipment increased my understanding beyond measure."

Realizing how few opportunities existed for undergraduate research, Johansen decided to form an organization devoted to providing other interested students the opportunity to do their own work in the field, and SPERO was born.

SPERO officially came into existence in January 1983 when the then Student Union granted the club a charter and a share of the student activity fee income. With this money and a grant or two from various energy research firms, the members of SPERO began researching in earnest the conversion of light into electricity.

When was the last time you had a free hand in any experiments or had fun in the laboratory?

According to Johansen, "The opportunities for innovative undergrad research are very limited here, not only by a lack of funds, but also in terms of the incredibly small amount of free time available to the students who would be interested in such work."

The majority of SPERO's research occurs in January and February in order to avoid conflicts in the fall with football and other major events.

Johansen maintains that SPERO is a very open-minded group and encourages any student interested in any aspect of solar research to contact the group to gain access to their experimental equipment. As Johansen said, "You can't beat research as a way to broaden your understanding of the material you learn in engineering classes. We'd like to see people take advantage of this chance."

Any students frustrated by wrestling with all those differential equations are welcome to give Johansen a call at 3173 and give research a try. Maybe you'll enjoy engineering again.

### Club Corner

SPERO

Acting on a tip from the head of a major energy research firm who happened to be a Notre Dame alumnus, Johansen tracked down Professor James Kohn of the Chemical Engineering Department. Kohn, unbeknownst to the majority of the Notre Dame community, had been conducting experiments in solar energy on the wind-swept roof of Fitzpatrick Hall for almost 10 years. Johansen began to assist Kohn with his projects, devoting an ever-

### Senior Class COCKTAIL PARTY

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 9:00 pm

Monogram

Room of A.C.C.

\$4 Cover charge

Free food and refreshments  
Semi-formal attire  
Faculty invited

Proceeds to be donated to United Way Fund

Support the

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The Committee on

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The University of Chicago

Master's/PH.D. Program in Public Policy  
Analysis and Management

Mr. Steven Wheatley, Dean of Students, will be on campus to discuss the program and career opportunities.

November 8, 1985 1:30-3:30  
Placement Office

For more information please call 239-5200

Interested students with any major are welcome to attend these meetings.

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DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2-3, 3-4 groups

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## Shuttle bus riding provides unique times, people

Through rain or sleet or snow, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle bus cannot be deterred. Most of us have ridden on the "Jungle Bus." Those who haven't are missing an incredible experience.

**Kim Yurtovac**

my views

Hordes of Saint Mary's women pile into the bus in front of LeMans every weekend. The bus driver, affectionately known as "Jammin' Sam," eagerly welcomes them. The riders are exposed to a wide scope of the musical spectrum. Sam's musical tastes range from oldies to gospel to disco. Many consider this to be the added inspiration needed to boost spirits for an exciting evening. This music is a well needed diversion from the South Bend radio stations that enjoy playing "Indiana Motor Bus" commercials more than music.

The passengers vary from a group searching for a good party to an SYR couple who had just met five minutes earlier. These couples are the best to watch. Usually it is obvious, by observing them for a couple of minutes, whether or not they will have a good time. Phrases like, "Well, you looked a lot taller in your picture," are bad omens of a long night. These are the dates that end with the "I have to go to the bathroom" excuse.

Weekend nights are the prime time of shuttle riding. The bus is usually jam-packed. Friends, roommates and dates alike can be lost in the shuffle. By the time the bus reaches its destination, the windows are steamed and there are so many people aboard that it is impossible to figure out which stop it is.

The shuttle arrives at the circle to greet suited Domers grasping roses as they prepare for their dates with the Jane Does of Saint Mary's. The aroma of Polo fills the air. One guy nonchalantly glances at the window to brush back a stray piece of hair. Then he leans over to his friend and says, "God, I hope she's not a geek. I couldn't handle another date like last week's."

The late night ride back to Saint Mary's is quite different. Disgusted girls complain about their strange SYR dates, while happy couples make the journey together destined for the ever-popular "after parietals lobby." Either the bus has just left or it is about to leave. At this point, a frantic flagging down of the shuttle is necessary, especially if it is the last shuttle. Occasionally, this works. One courageous Notre Dame student attempted this by jumping in front of the shuttle yelling "stop!" The good old Transpo screeched to a halt to let the group board. However, most often, this kind of attempt leaves stranded, embarrassed pedestrians.

The weekday afternoon shuttle rides are more mellow. There are not as many riders

and those who are riding are usually going to classes. Those who seldom ride during the week will undoubtedly and needlessly put a quarter in the hopper at least once. The value of quarters to college students is high. This kind of mistake can worsen an already bad day. Some ingenious travellers have found that Canadian quarters work just as well as American ones, and these people have felt the

satisfaction of "beating the system."

The shuttle is an ideal place to watch some very interesting people. The diverse riders from both campuses are excellent subjects. So, why not take the shuttle; when you do, make sure you say hello to Sam.

*Kim Yurtovac is a freshman at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*



## Not wearing seatbelts foolishly endangers drivers

Nearly every day, people put themselves into situations of great danger, facing Death each time. Most of the time, Death fails to capture them, but every once in a while, he gets lucky. Every time someone gets into a car, Death is waiting.

**William Wilson**

guest column

Automobiles are dangerous things. We hurtle thousands of pounds of metal around at great speeds. And, unfortunately, every once in a while, one comes to a sudden stop and someone is injured or dies.

This does not have to happen. People can save their lives, but most do not. Most people do not wear their seatbelts when they ride in a car. According to a recent study, only 19 percent of American adults use their seatbelts everytime they ride in or drive a car. Others admit to wearing them occasionally, but most people never do. Is there a reason for this? Why do supposedly intelligent people do something as foolish as not wearing a seatbelt?

Before we answer this, let us look at the facts. Every year, 23,000 people die in automobile accidents. That works out to 63 people each day. Another two-and-a-half million people are injured each year, or approximately 6,050 people each day. And here is another important fact: using seatbelts cuts your chances of becoming one of those statistics in half. And the odds are that everyone will be involved in at least one serious accident in his or her life.

So why do so many people choose to ignore the truth and take their chances? The excuses we hear are incredibly inane, much like those found in a third grader with a dislike for homework. Instead of "I can't find a pencil," or "My dog ate it," we get such rational

answers as "I don't want to wrinkle my clothes," "I always forget," or "They're too uncomfortable."

Let us be realistic. The seatbelts in today's cars are much better designed than they were five years ago. All one must do is take a few seconds to adjust them for comfort and so that one's clothes do not get wrinkled. And if you think about it, it is likely that one would rather be a little uncomfortable than dead. People look much better when they are alive and in a slightly wrinkled set of clothes than when they are dead and in perfectly pressed clothing. And as for poor memory, every person must make the conscious choice to buckle up.

People who do wear their seatbelts for the first time usually wonder how such a flexible device which allows one to lean forward can protect them in an accident. The seatbelts are designed for some freedom of movement while the car is in normal operation. But if the brakes are suddenly applied, or the car stops suddenly, the seatbelt holds a person securely in his or her seat. Anyone who has ridden in an Audi with a seatbelt knows that they just need to pull on the belt too fast for it to lock up. Most American cars' belts operate on an inertia device which locks up the belts once the car stops or slows suddenly.

Many people claim that they could brace themselves in an accident, and therefore they do not need to wear their seatbelts. Yet in order to brace yourself, you would need to be incredibly strong. A sudden stop from thirty miles per hour is roughly equivalent to taking a swan dive from a third story window. Even a crash in a parking lot can cause facial injury. If you do not believe this, try walking into a wall at five miles per hour and see if it hurts.

Every once in a while, we hear about those dreadful accidents where the car caught on fire or became submerged in water. People use these accidents as an excuse for not wearing their seatbelts, saying they do not

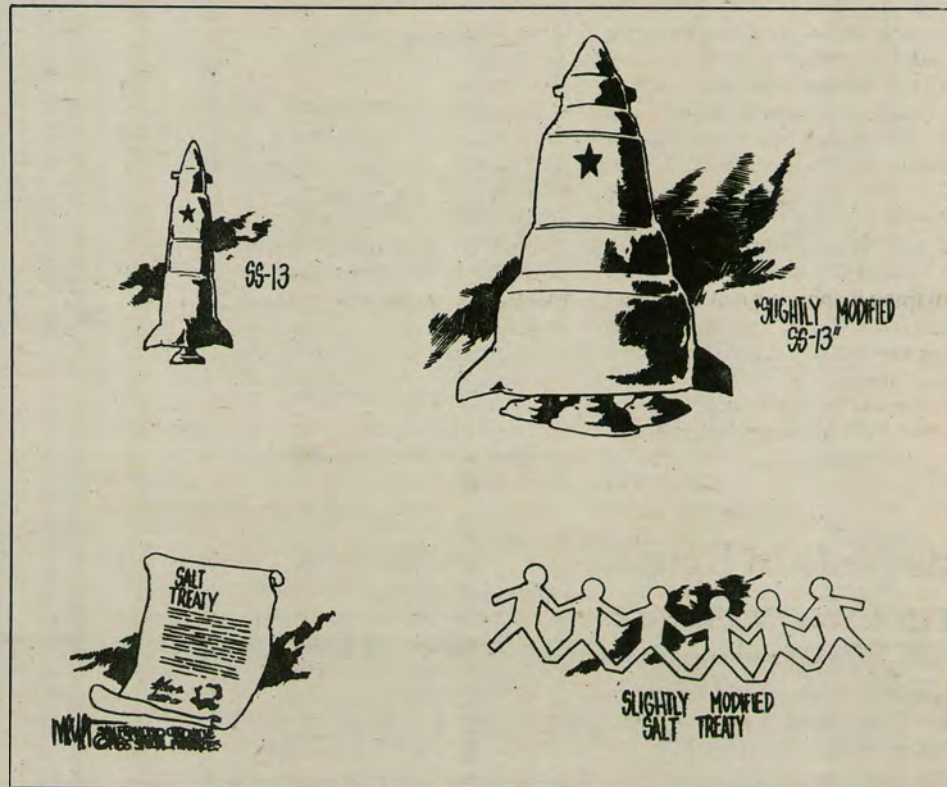
want to be trapped inside. Yet the facts are that accidents involving both fire and submersion under water account for only one percent of all accidents. And even if you are involved in such an accident, your seatbelt will prevent you from being knocked unconscious so that you can escape quickly.

In addition, we occasionally hear about someone's uncle who was thrown from a car and lived to tell about it. Well, that person must be incredibly lucky, for being thrown from a car is forty times worse than being held in the car during the accident. You always hear on the news about the guy who lived by

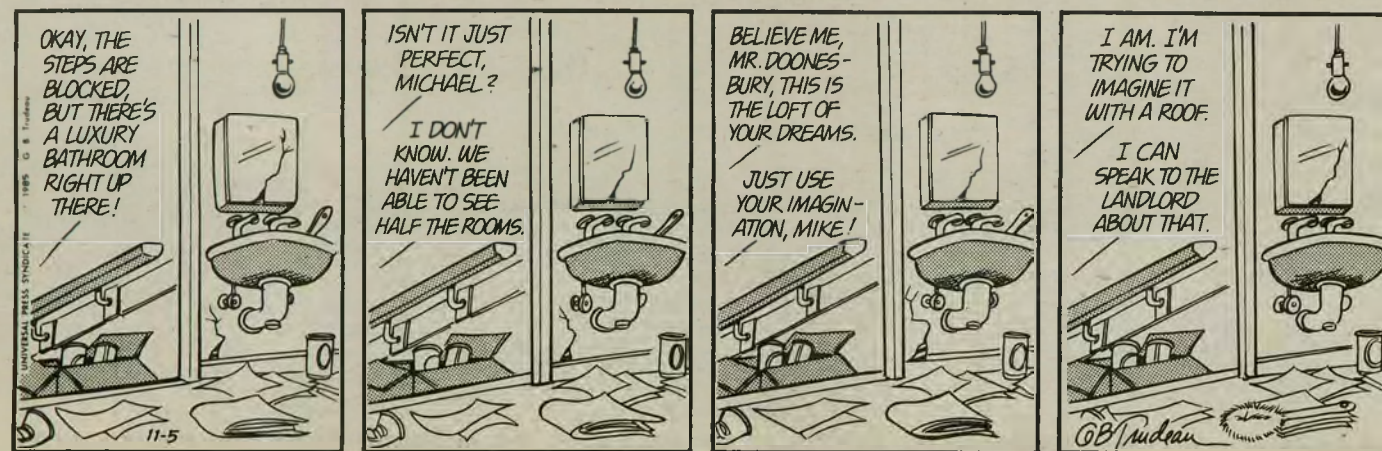
being thrown from the car, but you never hear about the hundreds of people who did not live to tell the tale.

When you look at all the facts, it becomes clear that not wearing a seatbelt is simply foolish. And yet many people will continue not to wear their seatbelts and offer excuses for not doing so. But the question is, will they live to tell them?

*William Wilson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*



**Doonesbury**



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"Let us begin by committing ourselves to the truth - to see it as it is, and tell it as it is - to find the truth, to speak the truth, and to live the truth."

*Richard M. Nixon (1913-)*

*Nomination Acceptance Speech, 1968*

# ND student in Mexico describes life after disaster

In the aftermath of the two earthquakes that struck here last month, everyday life for most of Mexico City's inhabitants has returned to normal. Demolition teams and bulldozers can be seen swarming over the rubble, reducing the devastation to mere bare patches where tall buildings once stood.

Chris Bowler

pen pal

Yet, some of the 18 million people living in this crowded capital find their lives altered for years to come. More than 400,000 Mexicans remain homeless and face the prospect of searching for low-cost tenements in a city with chronic housing shortages.

Thousands demonstrated in front of the President's Los Pinos residence last week demanding more government assistance. With their banners and signs held high, they claimed the government has not been doing enough for the homeless and the hungry.

Journalists and those of the international rescue missions point to the government's mishandling of the relief efforts. Many claim correctly that the Mexican government's role often has hampered rather than aided the rescue operations. Lives were unnecessarily lost, they say.

One frustrated rescue worker pleaded desperately with his Mexican counterparts in order to dig out buried survivors. Reportedly, the Mexican officials were anxious to begin demolition instead of saving lives out of the fear of epidemics from already-decaying bodies.

Another report detailed the activities of one government rescue official. After loading his bus with medical supplies, clothing and food, he drove to his house and unloaded the supplies for personal profit later. Rescuers assert that needed supplies never reached their intended destinations. Some are asking why, yet the government isn't saying anything.

The water shortage because of broken pipelines in the city has strained the province

of Xochimilco, Mexico's "Venice," where channels feed water to lush agricultural areas and to canals designed for tourists' boating pleasures. Last week, farmers complained that precious water left in Xochimilco had been diverted to where the tourists are instead of the crops. The low water level, they continue, threatens the survival of this year's harvest. It is another example of administrative mismanagement at its peak.

The topic that has sparked the most controversy is the government's construction of public buildings that fell or sustained heavy damage. The fact that the majority of the devastated buildings were government-constructed raises questions about the integrity of building inspectors and the possibility of corrupt government contractors taking short cuts around the building codes.

The administration of President Miguel de la Madrid has promised investigation and punishments, if necessary, but Mexicans aren't holding their breath.

In the meantime, Mexico continues to dig out and rebuild. Every tragedy has its miracles and the debacle here is no exception. The ac-

counts of buried inhabitants surviving days after the quakes, such as the new-born infants pulled from the wreckage of Juarez hospital inspires hope amid so much destruction.

The way in which the world responded to Mexico's need proves that international cooperation can overcome political and economic differences between nations.

Truly the Mexican people demonstrated their courage and unity during this crisis. They are the heroes. Like all stories, however, this one has its villains.

Those who used their positions or wealth to realize their own personal gain often go unpunished. They must be implicated. The following weeks will reflect the true efforts of the government to paint a different picture in this regard. Already mistakes have been made that have worsened the effects of this natural disaster. The obligation of the government is to make sure that history will not be repeated.

*Chris Bowler is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and is enrolled in the Mexico City program.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Senator points to CLC and its shortcomings

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up the confusion about the Campus Life Council that has clouded the issue of disbanding the Student Senate.

First, the CLC cannot serve as a voice of the student body because it is not designed to do so. The composition of the CLC is eight students, six rectors and two faculty members. The students do not even have a majority of the seats. Do rectors or faculty members express the "legitimate" voice of the students?

Second, the CLC is far less accessible than is the senate. Student government's constitution states clearly that the senate will meet once a week during the school year. This enables any student to bring an issue that concerns him while it still affects him. However, the CLC, which has met less than ten times in the last four years, does not have any such provision, and there is no reason to assume that it will make one.

Finally, the proponents of the disbandment state that anything the senate does needs the approval of the CLC. This is simply not true. The CLC does not approve delegations sent to the trustees or approve cabinet positions. It does not watch over the funds of the student body or question the prerogatives of the student leaders; rather, the senate performs these needed functions.

Moreover, why should we stop at just disbanding the Senate? We should disband the CLC, too. Anything it approves can be vetoed by Father Tyson and that falls in the line with the prevailing logic: if you cannot have your way, you should quit.

I hope that the CLC is clearer now, and that you realize that the CLC is not the panacea that has been described.

*K.C. Culum  
Student senator*

hereby state that we do exist. Although we would be the first to question our existence in this city of "camels, pyramids and a whole lot more," we prefer to follow Descarte's philosophy and conclude that we think, therefore, we are (in Cairo).

The Cairo program consists of four students in this its virgin year. Hopefully, we are on record as registered students and look forward to confirmation of this through The Observer's correction column.

*Rollin Hughes  
Carlos Alvarez  
Clarice Ketzler  
John Jaspers*

### Basketball team loses due to lack of tickets

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame constantly emphasizes throughout its literature the mystique of its sports programs. One brochure proudly tells of the time when NBC gave the student body the most valuable player award for its outstanding enthusiasm during the broadcast of one of the Notre Dame basketball games.

Too bad not all the students will get to give the team their support this year.

The whole distribution of basketball tickets was a farce. Even as I stood in line, it was announced that all people holding four ticket applications or less would be able to receive tickets. This proved wrong. I stepped up to the window, but managed only to get one ticket book for myself and two friends. I walked out of the ACC furious, but luckier than most.

My problem is not with the continued promises of ticket availability. Rather, it is with the failure of the administration to provide for the student body, even though the team has been ranked in the top 20 by several major publications.

Several problems need to be addressed regarding this situation.

The administration claims there never was such a great interest in the past in basketball; therefore, there was no way of knowing that the demand this year would be so heavy. True, but tickets always should be reserved for students first. Whatever is left over could then be sold.

After all, who is it who stands the whole game cheering? Certainly not the alumni or the citizens of South Bend. It is the students.

For the amount of tuition we pay, we should

be allowed tickets before alumni. Granted, many give large donations; however, our \$11,000 dollar a year "donation" also is worth something. The primary task of any university is to devote itself to undergraduate education. This includes the right of students to see their own team play.

The lottery system described to distribute any extra tickets is not adequate. People at the front of the line when the tickets ran out should be given first preference during the distribution of any extra tickets; however, it is doubtful that a significant number of tickets even will be available.

This whole situation has put a damper on the spirit of a large number of freshmen. The real loser, however, is the basketball program.

*Dianne A. Zipprich  
Walsh Hall*

### Recall effort successful despite its disbanding

Dear Editor:

The original aim of the recall effort was either to provoke the current leadership into active representation or to find alternative leadership that would actively represent the student voice. Our efforts have not failed. We have achieved our goal. The current leadership has vowed to actively and aggressively represent the student view.

Through our efforts, the current government has sat up and listened. They have given much of their time to meeting and discussing creative ways of representation. We feel that the students who supported the recall effort have shown that they do have a voice. We will continue to have a voice, and we feel the best means is through the current leadership. Active representation can only come about with the creative concern of all students, with many voices channeled through an effective leader.

With student activism as a driving force, the current student government can be the effective leaders we need. Healy and Lawrence have already sat down with us to plan effective means of protest. With this idea in mind, we have decided to disband the current recall effort. However, to continue active student representation, we urge that everyone vote in the referendum on Tuesday. The student senate is a vital voice in student government. It is the only truly representative body comprised solely of students that we have. We cannot compromise this voice. To vote in favor of

disbanding the senate would be to vote away our voice in student government. Please vote "no" on Tuesday in order to preserve our voice.

The recall effort was comprised not only of us, but of the over 800 people who signed the petition. Since 800 people cannot effectively decide which direction to proceed, we feel this to be the best recourse. The issue is not dead. Our fight will continue, albeit transformed. Feel free to call on us as we pledge to further voice legitimate student concern.

We do not mean to ignore the students who did sign in hope for a recall. If you feel strongly enough, again, please call on us and we will reconsider our position.

Thank you for your support and continued efforts to push for effective student government.

*Michael Vore  
A.M. Finch  
Edgardo Tenreiro  
Kim Roerig  
Edward E. Augustine Jr.  
Susan Yadlon*

## Viewpoint Policy

- The Observer accepts letters to the editor at the above address. All letters received become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author.

- Commentaries appearing in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

- Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

- The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

## The Observer

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

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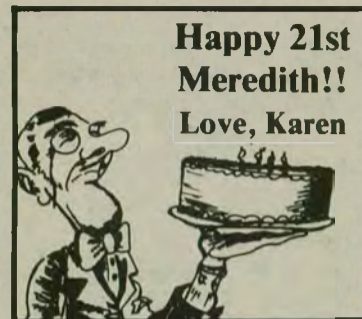
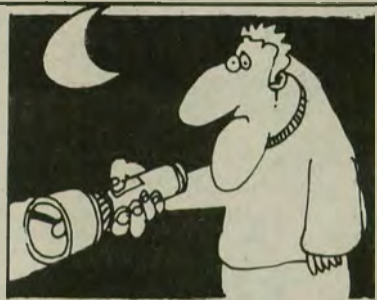




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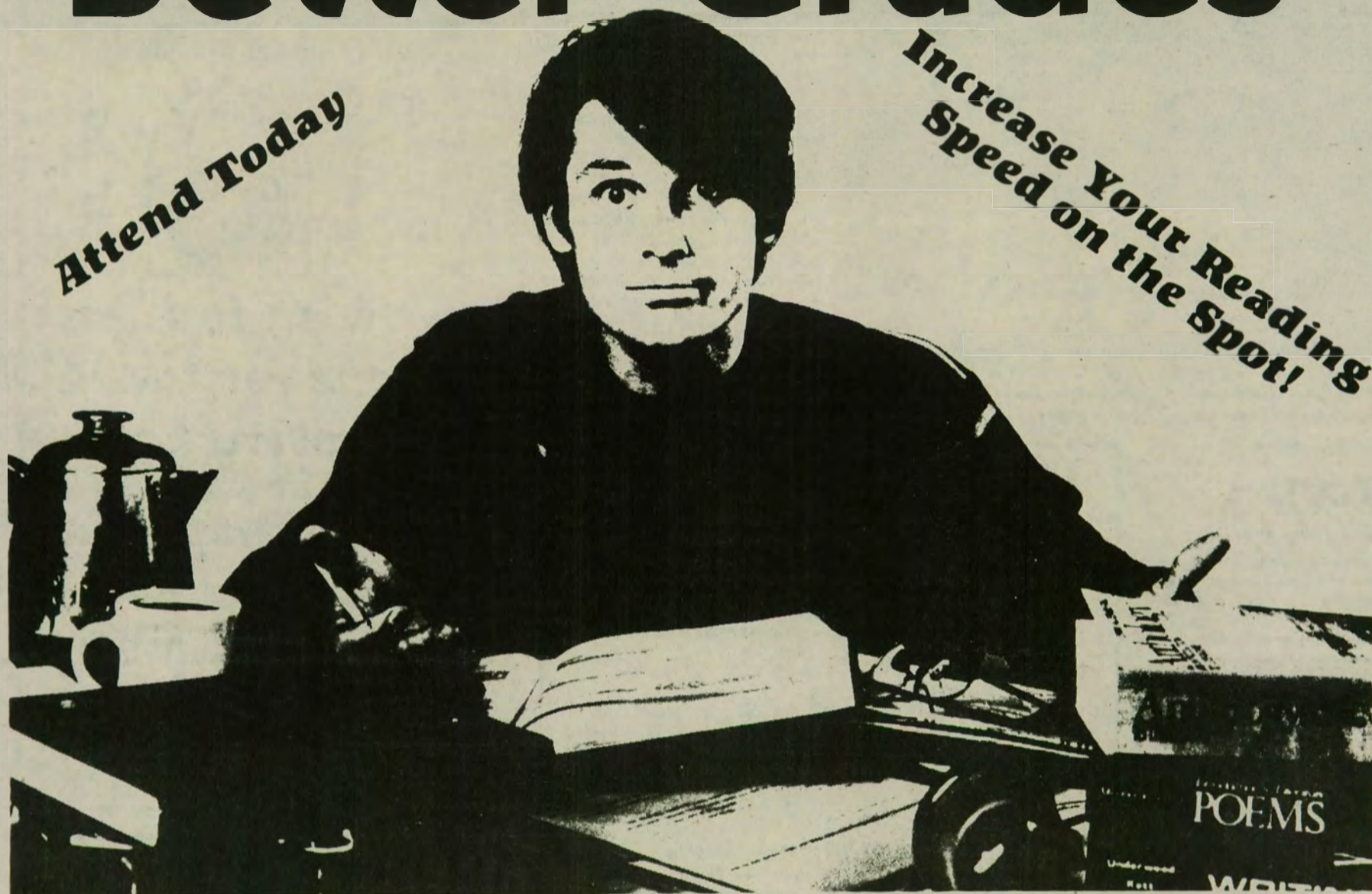
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The Observer/Pete Laches

Women's flag football resumed action last weekend with Farley and Pasquerilla East winning playoff games to set themselves up for Sunday's championship battle at Notre Dame Stadium. Frank Huemmer gives details in his story on page 12.

## Lomax sparks second-half rally

# Cards knock off Cowboys, 21-10

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Neil Lomax brought St. Louis to life with a 46-yard touchdown pass to Pat Tilley early in the second half and added a clinching toss to J.T. Smith with four minutes to play as the Cardinals ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Dallas Cowboys 21-10 in a National Football League game last night.

The St. Louis comeback from a 10-0 halftime deficit dropped Dallas, 6-3, into a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC east. The Cards, meanwhile, improved to 4-5.

While St. Louis staggered against the Cowboy defense, Dallas built a 10-0 halftime advantage on Danny White's 8-yard pass to Drew Hill and a 19-yard field goal by Rafael Sep-tien.

St. Louis caught fire on its first possession after halftime, with Lomax's 10-yard pass to Doug Marsh lighting the fuse on an 81-yard drive. Lomax followed with a 13-yarder to Tilley, and the Cards picked up an additional 15 yards on a roughing penalty. Lomax then connected with Tilley on the long touchdown play to cut the Dallas advantage to 10-7 with 12:05 left in the period.

Television replays of the play appeared to show that Tilley spiked the ball before reaching the end zone, but the play was ruled a touch-down.

The Cardinals moved 65 yards on their next possession for the go-ahead touchdown. Lomax completed passes of 11 yards to Smith and 15 and 12 yards to Tilley to set the stage for Earl Ferrell's 8-yard touchdown run with 4:07 left in the quarter.

While the Cardinal offense rolled, the Dallas offense was continually frustrated throughout the second half by an aroused St. Louis defense that prompted two turnovers.

St. Louis moved 80 yards in 10 plays for the clinching score. Stump Mitchell ran 21 yards and then took

a Lomax pass for 25 to put the Cardinals on the Dallas 42. Lomax hit Smith for gains of 10 and 19 yards before connecting with Smith on a 9-yard scoring play with 4:13 left in the game.

It was the Cards' third straight Monday night victory over Dallas, which had won 11 of the previous 13 games between the teams, including the last three at Busch Stadium.

Lomax completed 17 of 32 passes for 260 yards while White made good on 21 of 36 for 203 yards with one interception.

## Green

Continued from page 12

hall at a spot where we aren't usually going to go beyond two players, we felt there was a log-jam. With Mark's natural ability, we had to find somewhere for him to play. We did the same thing with Alonzo and felt sure that it would work with Mark as well."

Indeed, it has worked. Green has already seen action in five games and has caught eight passes for 104 yards. In addition, he has run the ball outside on three occasions, picking up 54 yards, including a 40-yard gainer in Saturday's game against Navy.

Did Green have any idea he would be carrying as much playing time as he has?

"Not at all. Not by any means," Green explains. "I was really surprised because I didn't think I was going to play much at all. I had to change to flanker to stay on the travelling squad and, hopefully, to play. As it turned out, because of injuries (in particular to receiver Tim Brown), I got the chance.

"(The first reception) was the best feeling I've ever had in my life," he continues. "And the feeling really never changes. Whenever I have the opportunity to get in there and the ball comes to me I'm excited."

Coach Stock has nothing but praise for the freshman, and remains undecided as to whether Green will move back to the tailback position next season.

"He's done a great job," Stock says. "We thought we'd give him a chance to get his feet wet, and he's just played above all expectations as a freshman. He's very easy to coach. He works hard, has done a great job adapting, and is learning as he goes along.

"We'll worry about next year when it rolls around. There are many factors to be considered. As for now, he's doing an outstanding job where he is."

But even with Green's natural talent, stepping into the football program at Notre Dame was by no means easy.

"I found it tough coming in as a freshman and trying to contribute," Green says. "It gets better, though. Once you get used to the system and settle down, you start smiling again."

If Green's early play is any indication, the Notre Dame coaches will be smiling no matter what position he ends up playing.

## Briefs

Continued from page 8

**NVA table tennis tournament** registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by *tomorrow*. The tournament is open to students, staff, and faculty, and will be single elimination. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

**NVA squash tournament** registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by *tomorrow*. The tournament is open to students and faculty. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

**NVA campus all-nighter** entry forms are available at the NVA office and at the Angela Athletic Facility. These forms will be accepted until Wednesday, Nov. 13. For more information call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

**A pep rally** will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. Irish Quarterback Coach Ron Hudson will be the featured speaker. - *The Observer*

**The ACC hockey rink** is now available for interhall hockey practice. Individual dormitories may reserve late evening ice time for one hour at a rate of \$50 per session. For more information call Tom Carroll between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 239-5227. - *The Observer*

**NVA basketball officials** are needed for co-rec basketball, men's and women's interhall, and club basketball. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

**An NVA team turkey shoot** will be held Nov. 18-19 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. at the stadium rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must be comprised of two men and two women, and reservations must be made by Thursday, Nov. 14. To reserve a time or to get more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

**Racquetball enthusiasts** who are looking for competition should mail applications to Walsh Hall, Room 308, by Nov. 22. Interested students and faculty members should send their name, address, phone number, skill level, and court preference in the letter. For more information call Michele Debrey at 283-4526. - *The Observer*

**NVA Century Club** is a program to promote individual exercise and fitness. Applicants select an exercise and pledge a personal fitness goal. When the applicant reaches his/her goal, a free Club T-shirt will be given out. To fill out a pledge card or to get more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

United Way

UNION-ACC



'85

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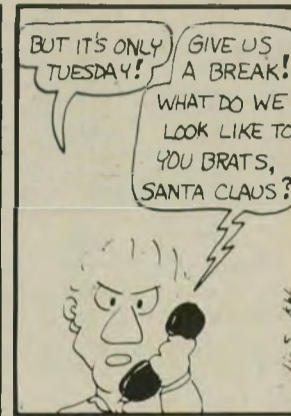
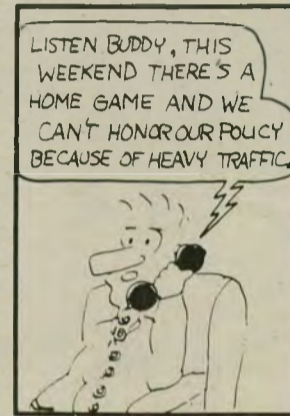
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*Representative will be on campus Tues. Nov. 5th in the International Student Lounge from 4:30 - 7:30. Slide shows at 4:30 & 6:30 in the International Lounge 2nd Floor LaFortune*

## Bloom County



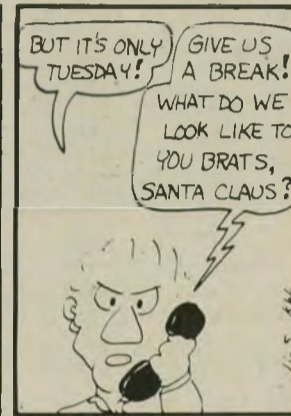
## Zeto



## Berke Breathed



## Kevin Walsh



## The Far Side

## Gary Larson

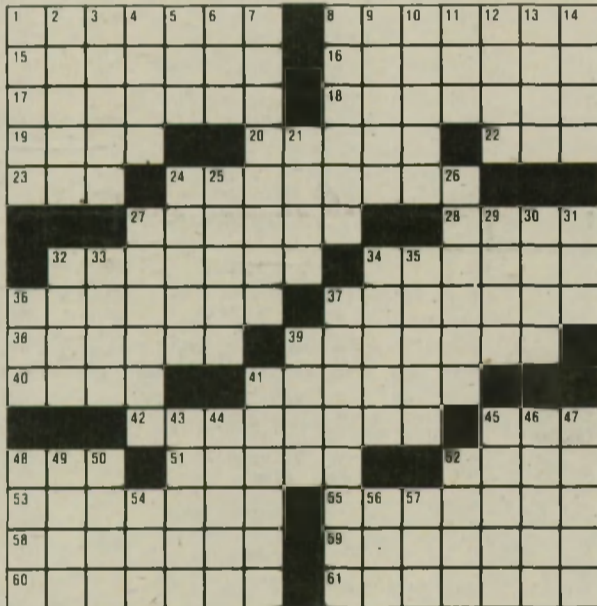


"If there're monsters moving in next door, Danny, you just ignore them. The more you believe in them, the more they'll try to get you."

## The Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Taft or Holden
- 8 Netherlands
- 15 Increase
- 16 Property recipient
- 17 Slips by
- 18 Corrupt
- 19 Congressman from NY
- 20 Allen or Lawrence
- 22 Recipe abbr.
- 23 Depot: abbr.
- 24 Coaches
- 27 Measures
- 28 Unconscious state
- 32 "Gentlemen Prefer —"
- 34 Taste
- 36 Spans
- 37 Most beloved
- 38 Body muscle
- 39 Classroom items
- 40 "Do — others..."
- 41 — out (says suddenly)
- 42 Close call
- 45 Resort
- 48 GI address
- 51 Offspring
- 52 Mop
- 53 Participated
- 55 Silliness
- 58 Sharp
- 59 Mex. blankets
- 60 Ore tester
- 61 Combinations



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### Monday's Solution



10/22/85

### DOWN

- 1 Pay periods
- 2 Ria
- 3 Alpaca's cousin
- 4 Northern Finn
- 5 Tax agcy.
- 6 Iron or Stone
- 7 Communications
- 8 Safe harbors
- 9 Martini garnish
- 10 Liquid measure
- 11 Garland
- 12 Med. sch. course

- 13 Snares
- 14 Profound
- 21 Cravats
- 24 Ballroom dance
- 25 More discourteous
- 26 Frightens
- 27 Baptismal star
- 29 Ended
- 30 Ground cover
- 31 Craft
- 32 Br. gun
- 33 Fluff
- 34 Worries
- 35 Endures
- 36 Unit of heat: abbr.
- 37 Celtic religious system
- 39 Patron saint of sailors
- 41 Agent
- 43 Black
- 44 Got up
- 45 Pilfer

- 46 Father: Lat.
- 47 Chasm
- 48 Samoa capital
- 49 Criticizes harshly
- 50 Food scraps
- 52 Hitch
- 54 Social affair
- 56 Maiden name word
- 57 Opposite of dep.

## Campus

•12:00 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Mirages and Miracles: Problems of Industrializat, Alain Lipietz, CEPREMAP, Paris, France, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies,

•12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Biblical Hospitality to the Stranger: Immigratio, Professor Verghese J. Chirayath, John Carroll University, Center for Social Concerns Auditorium, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns and Network for Peace a, Brown Bag Lunch

•12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - **Blood Drive**, Student Health Center, Sponsored by Lyons Hall, Dillon Hall, Zahn Hall,

•4:30 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Cis and Trans Activation of Eucaryotic Genes", Dr. Thomas Kadesch, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences,

•4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - **Support Group**, "Grief and Loss Support Group", Linda Monroe, M.A., Room 300, Counseling and Psychological Services Ce, Sponsored by CPSC,

•6:30 P.M. - **Presentation**, An Effective Mail Campaign: Resumes, Cover Letter,, Paul J. Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Talk will be repeated on November 6

•7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Room 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Pre-Professional Society,

•7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by French Club,

•7:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Roses in December: The Jean Donovan Story", Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Social Concerns Film Series,

•7:00, 9:15 AND 11:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "From Russia With Love", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00 donation to United Way

•7:30 P.M. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "The Front", Annenberg Auditorium,

•7:30 P.M. - **Volleyball**, Notre Dame vs. Indiana, ACC,

•8:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RASTA, Mandatory meeting for all members

•10:30 P.M. - **Study Break**, ISO Lounge, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by International Students Organization,

### Dinner Menus

#### Notre Dame

- Baked Chicken Almadine
- Beef Bourguignon
- Mushroom Stroganoff
- Tuna Muffin with Cheese

#### Saint Mary's

- Veal Scalopini
- Spaghetti with Meat or Marinara Sauce
- Rice Con Queso
- Wet Burrito

## TV Tonight

- 6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 6:30 P.M. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS Evening News
- 7:00 P.M. 16 MASH
- 22 Three's Company
- 7:30 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 WKRP In Cincinnati
- 8:00 P.M. 16 The A-Team
- 22 CBS Special: Dinosaur
- 28 Who's the Boss?
- 34 NOVA
- 8:30 P.M. 28 Growing Pains
- 46 Blackwood Brothers

- 9:00 P.M. 16 Riptide
- 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 ABC Novel for Television: "North and South"
- 34 War: A Commentary By Gwen Dyer
- 46 Lesea Alive
- 10:00 P.M. 16 Remington Steele
- 34 Newport Jazz
- 46 Dwight Thompson
- 11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 WJTV Newswatch 28
- 34 Body Electric
- 46 Praise the Lord

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## Irish retain hope after losing weekend match

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team lost to DePaul last Sunday in Chicago, but it's not the end of the world. At least that's according to Irish head coach Art Lambert and his players.

Although dropping the match with the Blue Demons in four games (15-10, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10) disappointed Lambert's troops, the 9-16 Irish still have hope because they may get another shot to play conference foe De Paul in the upcoming North Star Conference tournament.

Before the Irish play in any tournaments, however, they must face Valparaiso Thursday at 8 p.m. at the ACC. After this and a Nov. 12 match with Purdue, then Notre Dame can worry about the NSC tournament.

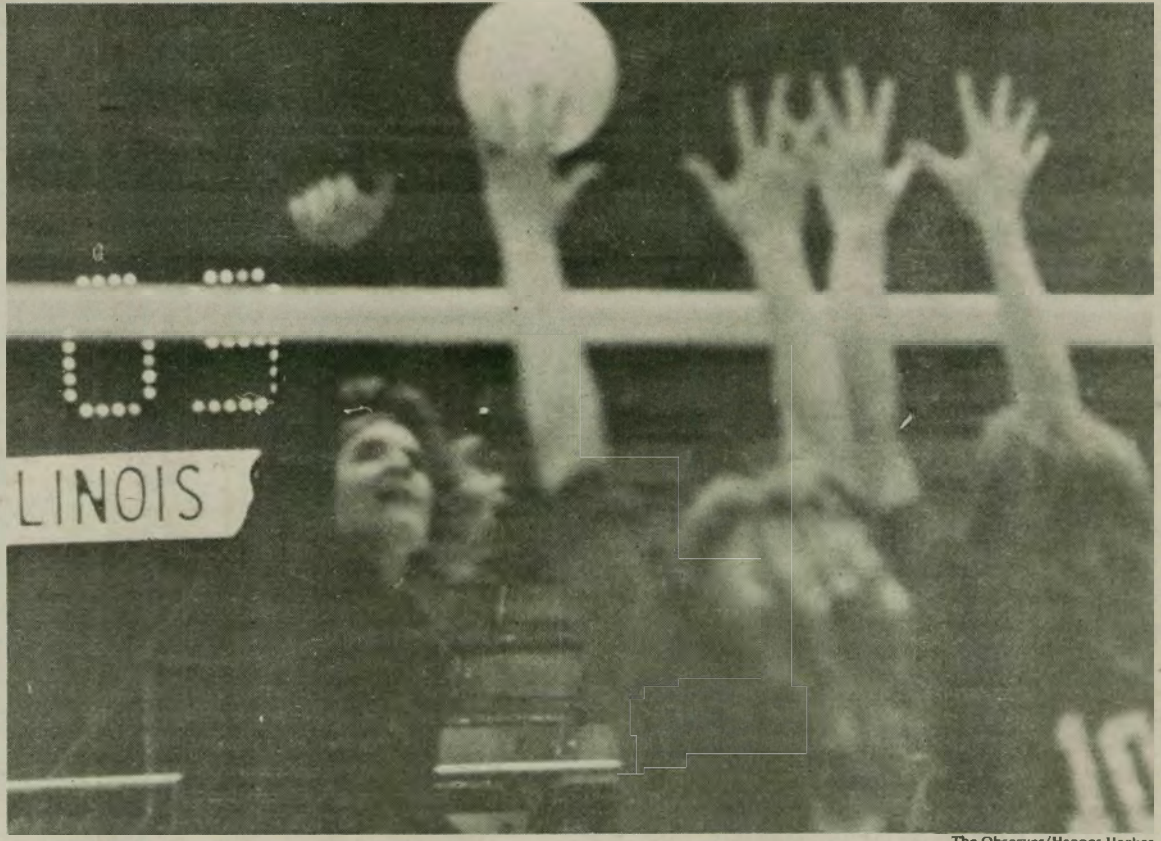
While the Blue Demons clinched the top seed in this tournament with Sunday's victory, Notre Dame fell to 5-2 in the conference, good enough for a second-place tie with Loyola

and Butler. And Lambert isn't complaining much about that.

"Obviously I was really disappointed that we lost," said Lambert. "But it's not like we don't have a great opportunity to turn things around when it counts, and that's at the league tournament."

At the NSC tournament, which will take place Nov. 15-16 in St. Louis, Mo., it's a whole new ballgame. Much of what occurred during the season, good or bad, really does not matter except for purposes of seeding. This is good for the Irish, for they may get their wish of another chance to dethrone conference king DePaul from its pedestal.

But, again, any visions of conference glory must come after the Valparaiso match on Thursday. The Irish will be looking to improve their season mark and stay in top form for any future matches they may play. Hopefully for Lambert, they will get their wish against Valparaiso, which finished last year's season with a 6-27 record.



Junior Karen Sapp, shown here in a match earlier this season, and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball team lost to DePaul in Chicago last weekend. The Irish, who hope to get a rematch with

the Blue Demons in the upcoming conference tournament, must first get past Valparaiso Thursday night at the ACC. Chuck Ehrman gives details in his story at left.

## Farley and P.E. win games, set up Sunday final

By **FRANK HUEMMER**  
Sports Writer

If the playoffs are any indication of what to expect, the women's flag football championship game this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium should be a real barn-burner. Farley and Pasquerilla East will meet in the finals after winning close games over Lyons and Pasquerilla West respectively.

Farley improved its record to 8-0 with a 14-8 overtime win. Lyons jumped out to an 8-0 lead by scoring with less than one minute remaining in the first half. Farley came back to tie the game at 8-8, however, when Joanna Branick took a pass from quarterback Marilu Almeida and raced 40 yards into the end zone for the score.

In the overtime, both teams got one chance to score from the five yard-line. Farley received the ball

first and scored as Almeida ran the ball around end. Lyons then took possession of the ball but failed to score as the Farley defense made a goal-line stand.

Although his team came away with the victory, Farley coach Pete Janicki praised Lyons' performance.

"You can't take anything away from Lyons," said Janicki. "They are a very good team and deserved to have a lot better record than they did."

He later added that the Farley fans played a big role in the game.

"The fans on the Farley side really made a difference in helping us play better in the second half," said Janicki. "They riled us up and got the whole team pumped. They really helped to change the momentum of the game."

Meanwhile, the second contest on the day's schedule featured many shifts of momentum as P.E. was able

to outlast P.W. by a score of 26-22.

P.W. scored the first two touchdowns of the game to take an early 16-0 lead. P.E. stormed back, however, behind the right arm of quarterback Colleen Donnelly who fired two long touchdown passes to running back Annie Schrenk to make it 16-14 at the half.

In the second half, P.E. again was led by Donnelly who tossed a touchdown pass to wide receiver Regi Richter to make it 20-14. P.W. regained the lead soon after, though, scoring to make it 22-20 in its favor.

Still, P.E. was not to be denied the victory as the game-winning score came on yet another pass from Donnelly to Richter. This one forged the 26-22 final.

When it was all over, it was again a case of the winning coach heaping praise on the losing team. East's coach Dave Haimes felt P.W. played a tough game throughout.

"I can't complain," said Haimes. "P.W. really played a great game. They have an explosive offense that gave us a lot of trouble."

"Any team could have won that game today. We just happened to have one extra big play."

Later, Haimes praised his team's offensive performance.

"Our offense definitely carried us. It was our best offensive performance of the year. Colleen (Donnelly) must have thrown for 500 yards."

"The defense finally came through when it counted," continued Haimes. "Now, we need to keep up the momentum into the championship game."

Momentum should not be a problem for either team in the final on Sunday, for the championship is what both teams have been working for all season.

"I'm looking forward to playing P.E.," noted Farley mentor Janicki. "Defensively they are very similar to us. Offensively, they have the best offensive line of any team in the league."

"However, the excitement and enthusiasm in Farley is becoming an unstoppable thing. Our girls really want to win, and playing in the stadium will be what we've worked all year to do."

Pasquerilla East's coach Haimes, meanwhile, is preparing his team for an upset of undefeated Farley.

"Everyone has picked Farley to take it all," said Haimes. "They have a lot of talent, but we will be practicing real hard. Our team will be ready to meet the challenge."

Ready or not, this showdown will be a very interesting matchup and should provide a lot of excitement.



The Observer/File Photo

Freshman flanker Mark Green has left few questions about his ability to contribute to the Notre Dame football team despite his sudden preseason position switch from tailback to receiver. Marty Strasen features the versatile athlete at right.

## He makes necessary adjustments Freshman Green answers questions

By **MARTY STRASEN**  
Sports Writer

When Mark Green was recruited by the football staff at Notre Dame, a number of questions remained unanswered. And while some have not yet been solved, the freshman's future with the Irish looks brighter every time he steps onto the field.

The 6-foot, 183-pounder was among the top 100 incoming freshman in the nation according to The Sporting News, and was named to a number of all-America teams after his senior year at Riverside Poly High School in Riverside, California. Green was a standout receiver during his high school career, and decisions had to be made when he was recruited by the Irish as a tailback.

"Flanker was my position in high school," says Green. "What happened was that I ran the ball quite a bit on reverses, counter traps, and things like that. I'd do a lot of outside running, but I never played tailback."

The speedster certainly took full advantage of his opportunities to run with the ball, averaging over 11

yards per carry during his junior and senior years and compiling 1,035 and 1,384 yards respectively. Green was the Big Five Conference player of the year in 1984 and a two-time All-California Interscholastic Federation, all-county, and all-conference player.

To add to the confusion for college coaches, Green proved to be a solid defensive back during his high school career. His 10 interceptions in a season and 21 career pick-offs set school records.

"Coach (Ron) Hudson had been recruiting me all along," notes Green. "They got the word about me as a defensive back, but Coach Hudson reviewed some films and said that I was a better offensive player than I was defensively. Notre Dame and Nebraska were the only schools that told me that."

This seems surprising in light of his performance thus far at Notre Dame, as well as the fact that Green was invited on recruiting visits to strong football schools like Washington, UCLA, and USC, to name a few. But the decision to offer Green a position on the Irish offense became unanimous when head

coach Gerry Faust watched him scamper for touchdowns of 70 and 50 yards in a playoff game last year.

"They recruited me, more or less, as an athlete, and let me make up my mind whether I wanted to play offense or defense," says Green. "They told me they wanted me to come and give tailback a shot and that if I didn't like it I could move over to the secondary. In the middle of the summer I said, 'I want to give tailback a shot.' I figured it would be easier going in as an offensive player and switching to defense than it would be going in as a defensive player and switching to offense."

Another switch was still ahead for Green, however. The decision to move him to flanker was finalized two weeks before the Irish opened the season at Michigan, and has since proved advantageous to both Green and Notre Dame. Offensive coordinator Mike Stock can attest to that.

"He was an outstanding all-purpose player in high school," Stock says. "To have Allen Pinkett, Alonzo Jefferson, Hiawatha Francisco, Ray Carter, and Corny Sout-