

The Observer

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

U.S. and Soviets sharpen proposals for summit talks

Associated Press

GENEVA - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality yesterday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev - a man 20 years Reagan's junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as "Star Wars" despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

Reagan's national security adviser,

Robert McFarlane, also defended the "Star Wars" research program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and conducting a defensive research program of its own.

The Soviet Union, he said, "could not reasonably expect any country to stand by idly and watch" while Moscow pursued a program of its own.

In a new development yesterday, a Soviet official traced a possible Kremlin proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower intellectuals to consider "Star Wars" issues together.

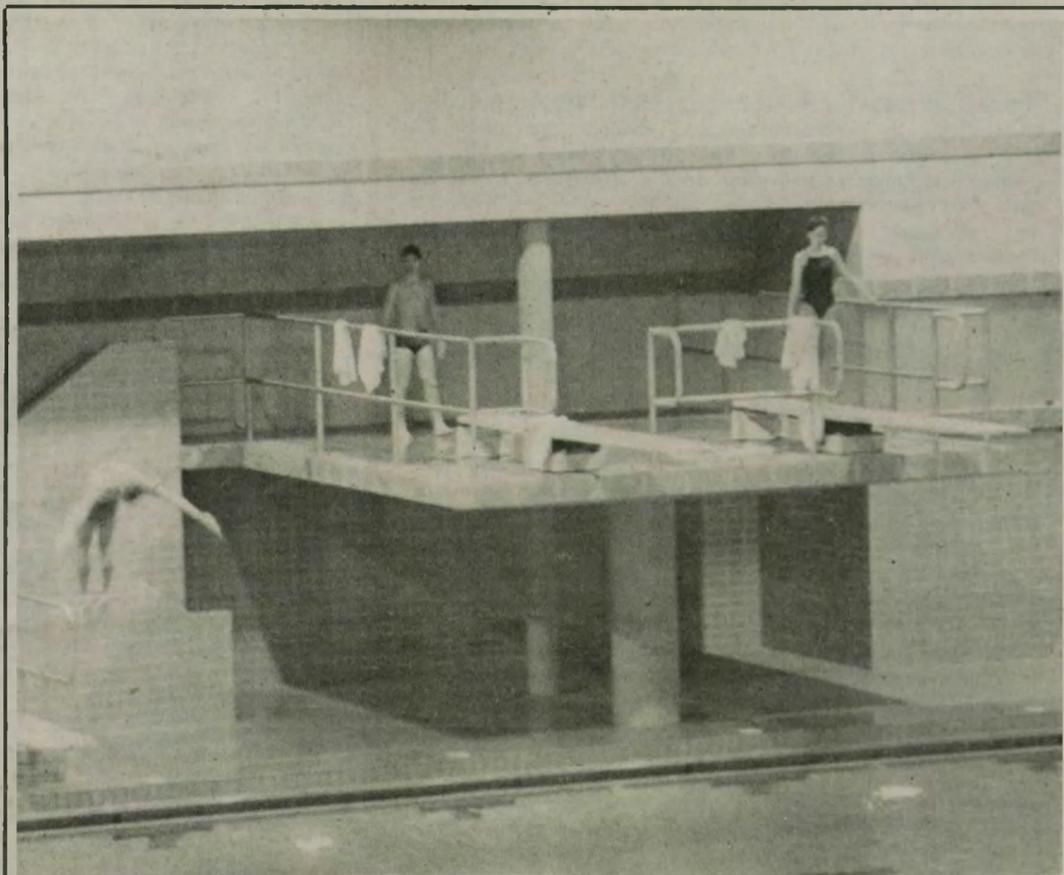
The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the source said that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on "Star Wars," "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguments, however, were not presented yesterday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six years.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman walked out of a news briefing there after being interrupted by a recent Soviet emigre who sought to challenge the Kremlin's human rights policies.

Irina Grivnina, who raised a similar protest on Sunday, stood up as the crowded news conference

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The Observer/Hector Moreno

A big splash

Students decided to avoid the rain outdoors and get wet indoors yesterday in the newly completed Rolfs Aquatic Center. Although the facility is open for use, the official opening should occur sometime before Thanksgiving, according to newly-appointed Aquatics Director Dennis Stark.

Senate votes to include abstentions in today's amendment referendum

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate designated Ombudsman to oversee the referendum scheduled for today on the stipulation that abstentions be counted.

Although the senate approved OBUD's role unanimously, the vote for the abstention was decided by a nine to eight vote.

For the referendum to pass, two-thirds of the ballots cast must approve the amendment.

In the discussion of the abstention, Duane Lawrence, student body vice president said abstentions in past elections have not been counted.

"We have to make a choice as to how abstentions are handled," said Senator K.C. Culum. "It sounds like a petty point, but it isn't because it's an amendment to the constitution."

Culum said that in every state in the Union a person has the right to abstain. "We have to address this

question," he said. "It's everybody's right to do that."

Culum said that although he wants a person to have the right to abstain, he is not encouraging people to abstain.

"I think it's a political move, K.C., I think you know that," said Student Body President Bill Healy. For the senate to change the election rules the night before the election is "childish and silly," Healy said.

Kevin Howard, Hall Presidents' Council chairman, agreed with Healy. "This is totally a political move," Howard said. "The people who vote tomorrow are the educated people on the issue who know whether or not they want the senate. It's a cheap political ploy," he said.

"I really disagree with what Kevin Howard said," said Pam Fox, senior class vice president. She said that she knows a lot of people who have tried to learn about the issue. "I think they don't like the exact plan of restructuring, but they don't like the restructuring either." She said an abstention

would let them express this.

Senator Chris Abood said he didn't think an abstention rule is necessary. "Why? It's got no point," Abood said. "It's such a knickknack, I can't believe you're bringing it up."

"In the past it's been an oversight of OBUD not to consider abstentions," said Culum.

Lee Broussard, Student Activities Board manager, said he didn't think an abstention rule is needed. "I think basically, if anything, it should be a yes or no vote. I don't think we should have an abstention." He said, "By including an abstention it would only cloud the issue and the precise desire of the students wouldn't be known."

"I don't think you should force kids into a yes or no vote if they have the right to abstain," said Fox.

"You shouldn't change the course of the vote. It's misguided and wrong," said Healy.

"I don't think this is necessary at all. Either you want the amendment or you don't," said Judith Windhorst, Badin Hall president.

Lights to signify peace in nationwide effort

By REGI RICHTER
News Staff

While President Reagan is meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva Summit today and tomorrow, U.S. citizens are being asked to join together by lighting porchlights, candles, and other lights on Nov. 19 and 20 from dusk until dawn.

This nationwide effort is intended to show support and desire for the advancement of world peace.

The Notre Dame community is no exception to this effort. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, upon the request of Congressman Les AuCoin of Oregon, promoter of this plan, has endorsed the resolution and is requesting that members of the Notre Dame community participate by putting a light in their windows for the next two days.

John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, said he gives his full support to the idea. "Peace will only be ac-

hieved through peaceful types of demonstration," Goldrick said. "This sign is a wonderful peaceful way to go about it."

To spread word of the peace effort to students, student government is running an advertisement in today's Observer encouraging people to participate.

"There is a definite need for students to take part in this because it is important that we show we care about peace and that we want the summit to be a success," Student Body President Bill Healy said.

When asked if he thinks the summit between Reagan and Gorbachev has any real opportunities for world peace, Healy responded, "You automatically have to say yes because the plain fact that they are meeting for the first time in six years is a good sign. Now, whether something concrete will actually come out of it, I don't know, but if they will at least agree to continue talking that's a step in the right direction."

South Florida braces itself for Kate

Associated Press

MIAMI - People flocked out of the vulnerable Florida Keys yesterday and Governor Bob Graham declared a state of emergency in south Florida as Hurricane Kate churned across the tiny Bahamian islands.

Boaters gathering to escape winter in the North were told to head for safe inland harbors, and residents of mobile homes and beachfront condominiums were urged to find more secure shelter.

"Certainly we ought to be worried," said Neil Frank, director of The National Hurricane Center. "This isn't the big awesome kind of storm we see in September, but it's a very respectable hurricane."

At 5 p.m., Kate's highest sustained winds of 100 mph were centered near latitude 22.0 north and longitude 76.0 west, in the southeastern Bahamas and about 375 miles southeast of Miami, in what local weather veterans call "Hurricane Alley." The eye was being carried west

at 15 to 20 mph by what Frank called "a fairly decent river of air."

Five to 10 inches of rain was expected along its path, and tides 4 to 7 feet above normal were predicted for the area where it makes landfall, the advisory said.

Graham declared the state of emergency for Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Lee, Collier and Monroe counties, allowing him to

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In Brief

Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man yesterday for charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives. The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted yesterday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering Leon Klinghoffer aboard the Italian cruise liner during the three-day ordeal in October. They did not talk about the murder of Klinghoffer, the American passenger who was shot and tossed overboard in his wheelchair. However, in a written statement presented to the court, one of the defendants described his Kalashnikov automatic rifle and said it was the one "I used for the most serious crime for which I am accused." - AP

The World's Tallest Building may be located in Manhattan by 1992, according to a developer who announced plans yesterday to construct the 150-story tower, as part of a proposed complex of television studios, apartments, stores and parks. The triangular skyscraper would rise 1,670 feet, about 210 feet higher than the current record-holder, the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago. - AP

Of Interest

Professor Peter Walshe, professor of government and director of African studies at Notre Dame, will lead a discussion on the business and economic aspects of U.S. involvement in South Africa tonight at 7:30 in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. The discussion is part of Saint Mary's South African Awareness Week. Emphasis will be placed on the role Saint Mary's can play in countering apartheid. The film, "More Than an Investment," also will be shown. The discussion and film are open to the public. - The Observer

Junior Night Out at Chris' Ice Cream is tonight after 10. Coupons for thirty percent off will be available tonight in the dining halls. - The Observer

The Father Leo Ward Memorial Program will take place this afternoon at 3:30 in the Memorial Library auditorium. Professors Stephen Fredman of the English department and Marjorie Kinsey of the art department will present "Collaborations: Some Recent Poets and Painters." Father Leo Ward was a noted Holy Cross priest, philosopher and poet. - The Observer

All economics majors are invited to an informal student-faculty dinner tonight at 5:30 in the south basement lounge of Walsh Hall. The spaghetti dinner is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon. A donation of \$1 is requested. Anyone who is interested should call Rich at 283-2299 or Pat at 283-2309. - The Observer

A student-faculty mixer for all arts and letters and science majors will be held in Stanford Hall's social room from 4 to 6 p.m. The mixer is sponsored by Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford and Zahm halls. - The Observer

Jesuit Volunteer Corps representative T.J. Conley will be available in the library concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. From 4 to 6 p.m., he will be at the Center for Social Concerns to show slides and answer questions. - The Observer

Off-campus students can vote on the constitutional amendment from noon to 5 p.m. today at the OBUD desk, located on the first floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

Weather

People under three feet tall should beware of the growing puddles, as there is a 60 percent chance of thundershowers today. Windy and warm with the high near 70. A 60 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Windy and turning colder with the low around 35. Windy and much colder tomorrow. A 40 percent chance of rain or snowshowers and highs in the 30s.



The Observer

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Notre Dame not to blame for unfortunate occurrence

Is anyone to blame?

Rape is a sensitive, tragic and brutal act. Unfortunately, we are surrounded in this world by many brutal acts.

On May 12, 1985, Susan Matre, then a graduating senior of nursing at Saint Mary's, was raped on the road between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Because of this incident, Matre filed a \$3 million personal injury suit against the University.

The suit charges that Notre Dame did not supply adequate security, protection and lighting on the road between the two schools. Notre Dame owed Matre "the duty of exercising ordinary and reasonable care to protect her from criminal activity and harm," according to the suit.

At approximately 11 p.m. on Sunday, May 12, Matre was walking alone on the road, returning to Saint Mary's from the Grotto. She was wearing earphones and listening to music, so she did not hear her assailant approach her from behind. Matre then was dragged into a wooded area where the assailant brutally assaulted and raped her, according to the suit.

So the question we must ask in the case of Susan Matre is "who was negligent?"

Did Notre Dame provide adequate protection?

Yes. The road between the two schools is and was then patrolled every half hour. The road is well lit, well enough to read at night.

According to Director of Notre Dame Security Rex Rakow, approximately 100 public safety and service vehicles have access to the road through the gate at U.S. Route 31. Indiana State Police, St. Joseph County Police, Saint Mary's Security, several University employees and other service vehicles have passes to go in and out of the gate. The increased traffic allows several people to patrol the road, apart from the regular patrolling done by Notre Dame Security.

Rakow also commented on the escort policies that have been in existence for several years. Notre Dame security will take one or two female students to the intersection at 31 and wait until Saint Mary's Security comes to pick up those students.

Did Susan Matre provide adequate protection for herself?

No. First, she took the chance of walking outside alone at night. Women constantly are warned never to walk alone at night, and the road joining Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is no exception. Second, she walked with earphones on, thus her attention was intent on the

Margie Kersten

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor



music.

But the basic point is that Matre took no personal precautions for herself. One of the first things a Saint Mary's freshman learns is the dangers of walking alone. This danger surrounds the world and one would be naive to think that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are immune to the dangers of the outside world.

We are not living in a Utopia; it is unfortunate that we cannot always be out of danger, but that is life. The incident itself is not fair, but for Matre to use Notre Dame as a scapegoat is also not fair.

Notre Dame should not settle this case. Notre Dame should defend itself because it was not negligent. The University did not cause the rape, nor did it enhance its chances of occurring. Matre did not cause the rape, but she did in fact increase its chances by walking alone at night.

If Notre Dame settles this case, it will be setting a precedent for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that would shadow the two schools for years to come. This shadow would allow for future law suits where students would attempt to

use the University or College as a scapegoat.

No amount of security can alleviate the dangers that exist in our world. Notre Dame did provide optimum security and Saint Mary's students were more than warned about the dangers of walking alone at night.

This case is a fallacious case. Notre Dame did act reasonably.

Matre did not.

Yet, neither is to blame.



19 NOVEMBER 1985

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Anti-violence Volunteers:

Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff. Lodging, \$150/month, health coverage. Public interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on Television Violence national headquarters. In Champaign next to University Illinois. Research, writing, office work, monitoring entertainment. One year commitment.

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WSND airs fund drive for station operations

By JULIE PALARAMO
Staff Reporter

Radio station WSND, FM 88.9, is tuning in on its Fall Fine Arts Fund Drive, which will continue to run today through Sunday.

The fund drive's organizers say they hope to raise \$8,000 this fall. The drive is held twice annually.

To raise money, DJs will be asking for pledges on the air, and the station also will be running a mail campaign for people on the WSND mailing list.

Notre Dame faculty and staff and other South Bend residents, who comprise a large part of the mailing list, are expected to give strong support to the fund drive, Enderle said. Students also provide money for the drive, he said.

Donors can send money to P.O. Box 532, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 or call the station at 239-7342 to pledge. One also can be put on the WSND mailing list and receive a free program every two months by calling the station.

As an incentive, WSND is offering gifts for large donations. Classical tapes, WSND T-shirts and tote bags will be offered to donors of \$20 or more.

The station began broadcasting in 1962 and is the oldest public radio station in the area. WSND broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day, playing primarily classical music with an occasional jazz program, according to WSND Business Manager Richard Enderle, a Notre Dame senior. From midnight until 2 a.m., however, the station airs its own upbeat program called "Nocturne Night Flight," when current tunes can be heard.

The FCC-licensed station broadcasts from a one-room studio on the

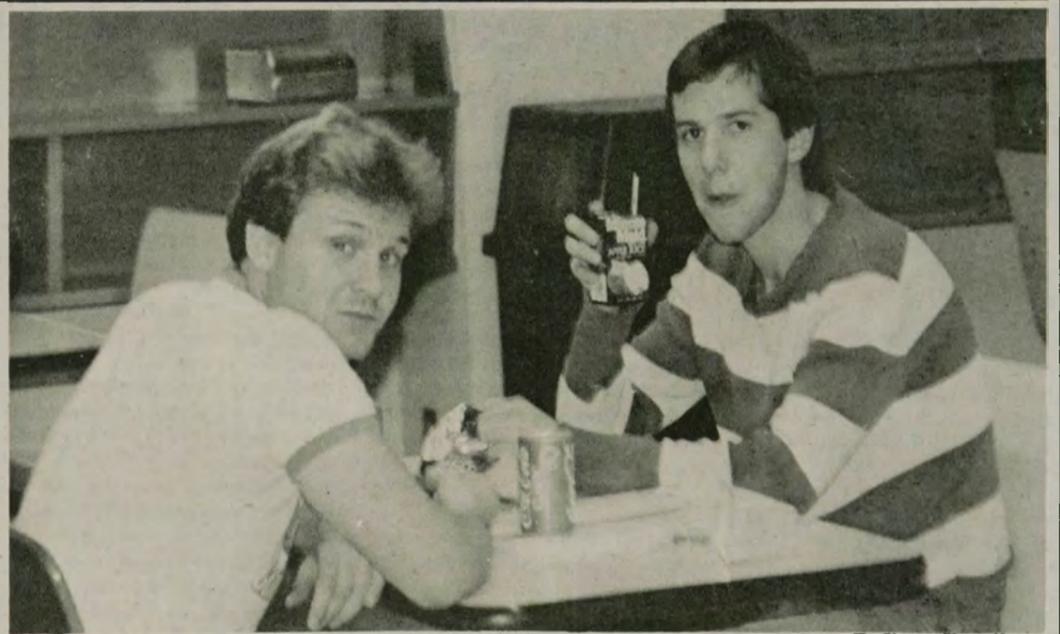
fourth floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall and reaches an audience within a 45-mile radius of Notre Dame. Reception of the semi-professional radio station is clear on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, Enderle said, because the station operates on the FM band.

In addition to the Notre Dame community, WSND has many listeners and supporters in the South Bend area who volunteer their time and money to keep the radio station operating. Enderle said the older local citizens are the station's main audience, but he said he would like to have more students tuning in, especially during "Nocturne Night Flight," when modern groups can be heard.

WSND is partially run by students, with Notre Dame senior Eileen Ridley as the station manager. Approximately two-thirds of the 38-member staff are students, while the rest are local volunteers.

Most positions are voluntary, although sometimes hourly wages are used as an incentive for people working during school breaks, when most students are not on campus.

The administration has been very responsive to WSND needs, Enderle said. The University recently purchased new equipment and a satellite dish for the station. Notre Dame provides financial support to WSND during the academic year, but requires the station to raise enough money to operate through breaks and the summer months. WSND must broadcast at least seven hours a day to maintain its FCC license.



In the pit

Seniors Vince Caluori and Scott Cohan ventured into the Library Pit yesterday to cure the munchies and to take a needed break from studying. Loose change can be converted into a variety of junk food (Or even some somewhat healthy snacks) through the many vending machines in the basement lounge.

The Observer/Hector Moreno

Injured Hurley receives 'family' aid

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

For most incoming students, freshman year is one full of adventure and discovery, as new ways of life and new roles are assumed.

For freshman Kevin Hurley, the initial taste of Notre Dame life was short before it was interrupted by an accident that put him into a continuous coma early this semester.

Since his accident, however, the Notre Dame "family" has responded by going out and doing something to help him.

"He's one of the Notre Dame family," said Student Body President Bill Healy. "Notre Dame has a record of being generous with its own. When someone is hurt the way that Kevin is, it's nice to see everybody pitch in and help out."

A campus-wide collection for the Hurley family is the basis of a drive started Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Masses in the dormitory chapels and at Sacred Heart Church.

"It was the student body president who came to me and asked me if we could collect money at Sunday liturgies," said Father Andre Leveille, director of University Ministry. "We talked it over in my office and proceeded because it was a good cause. It's one way to show that we care."

At Saint Mary's, donations were collected through the Office of Campus Ministry and fund raisers held by individual dorms.

Over \$2,000 was collected on the Notre Dame campus, while an additional \$830 was collected at Saint Mary's.

"This is a pretty substantial collection," said Leveille. "In terms of the number of students that we have and in terms of generosity, I thought that it was pretty good."

The collection at Sacred Heart Church totaled close to \$800, and collections made in the hall chapels summed to just over \$1,200.

The money that was collected on the October 13 weekend has been put into a fund for Hurley, and when all donations are included, a check will be drawn and presented to his family.

While the donations on campus have been many and will aid the Hurleys, more should be done, according to Priscilla Wong, assistant director of University Ministry.

"It's a substantial amount of money," Wong said, "but it's also very insignificant compared to the bills that the family has to pay. More can be done, and I think it would be nice to see some really involved fundraising. Actually, to set a goal of \$20,000 to \$25,000 is not too high."

In response to a strong desire by students to help their fellow student, the student government has established a committee to plan events that will provide financial and emotional support for Hurley.

"The long-term goal is that maybe Kevin can return to Notre Dame, and that would be wonderful," Healy said. "But at this point, we don't know. This (fundraising) could only help."

Closed Saint Mary's classes not fault of ND students

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

"Many classes did not close out due to Notre Dame students," Student Body President Ann Marie Kollman said at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance. Many students have complained that they were blocked out of classes because students from Notre Dame filled their places.

"Students may have been misinformed about the closing of classes," Kollman said. Each department allots a specified number of spaces for Notre Dame students in each class, according to Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president. This policy prevents Notre Dame students from closing Saint Mary's students out of classes.

In other business, Kollman announced that Resource cards will be provided free of charge by First Source Bank for those students on the campus payroll. Complaints among student workers who had to purchase these cards spurred the board to take action.

Students on the payroll are forced to open an account with the bank. Their pay automatically is deposited in this account. To

provide the students easy access to their paychecks, the bank had offered workers a Resource card for \$10.

The bank's new policy is to provide workers with a card at no extra charge. Students who already have paid this fee may see Rosemary Remble at First Source for a full refund.

Coming student elections also were discussed at the meeting. "Both class and student body elections will be in February," Elections Commissioner Mary Lally said.

"We have decided to change hall elections to four on a ticket," said Kollman. The previous policy of two students running on each ticket was changed with the hope that campaign work would be distributed more evenly.

Also discussed was the U.S. Route 31 crossing. A letter sent to the State Highway Commission proposed the following:

- to provide a strobe light on the traffic signal
- to delay the signal between the light cycle
- to increase lighting, perhaps extending to the toll road
- to provide a traffic signal at Douglas Road

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Prisoner of conscience addresses South African apartheid policies

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

"I bring a message from the people of South Africa. We are overjoyed when we hear of the support from all over the world for our cause. We are glad that people are beginning to identify with our plight," said Sonny Venkatratham, a native South African who spoke last night as part of Saint Mary's Apartheid Awareness Week.

"When we cry, 'Down with America,' " he continued, "our shouts are not to the people, but at their system of government and to the multi-national corporations which are milking the Third World dry. These are the people whom we ask to get out of South Africa."

The Saint Mary's College Peacemakers have sponsored the week of events aimed at making students more aware of the apartheid problem. They have chosen the slogan, "Amandala!" which means liberation in one of the native languages of the land. It is the current cry of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

Last night's program was titled, "Prisoners of Conscience" and was presented by Amnesty International. Venkatratham was a prisoner of conscience.

Venkatratham said that he would

describe his life and the audience could draw its own conclusions and then decide what to think about the situation in South Africa.

He said that he was raised in a typical South African home where all aspects of his life were determined by his color. He was lucky enough to have had the opportunity to study at a university. At that time, few blacks were admitted to universities, where they were physically segregated.

"Throughout their schooling, blacks are indoctrinated to the belief that they are inferior, and that the whites are superior," Venkatratham said.

He eventually joined the faculty at the university. While there, he organized student protests, such as the boycotting of daily mandatory school assemblies. As a result of these protests, Venkatratham never was allowed to teach, and he began an odyssey of imprisonment and detention.

He received a notice that he was to be put under house arrest for five

years. This meant he could never be in the presence of more than two people at the same time, he was restricted to one area and he had to be in his home from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. every night.

One month after his house arrest expired, he was held in detention under the terrorism act. While in detention one's whereabouts are unknown. During this time prisoners are tortured, according to Venkatratham.

Venkatratham then was sent to spend six years in an island penal colony. He said that he was sent on false charges. While there, he petitioned for basic prisoner's rights, like the right to consult with a lawyer and the right to be tried on specific charges. He was put in solitary confinement for the petition. Today these demands are being met in that same prison.

Today, Venkatratham is a law student at Columbia University and lectures on the plight of his people and the daily violations of basic human rights in his native land.



Geneva welcome

Swiss President Kurt Furgler, right, shakes hands with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev upon his arrival in Geneva. Gorbachev was scheduled to meet with President Ronald Reagan this morning for the first round of superpower talks (related story on page 1).

Summit

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was about to start and accused the Soviet Union of massive human rights violations.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko asked the woman several times to be quiet, but when she continued to talk for several minutes to journalists surrounding her, Lomeiko picked up his papers and left the room, saying the journalists seemed more interested in talking to Grivnina than in hearing him.

He later resumed his briefing in another room with only a fraction of the reporters present, but it was a setback for the unprecedented Soviet publicity campaign whose sophistication has surprised longtime observers of Kremlin operations.

Reagan and Gorbachev, whose formal title is general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, began their four two-hour formal discussions with a 15-minute tete-a-tete.

Kate

continued from page 1

activate the Florida National Guard to help with evacuations if needed.

The government of the Bahamas also issued hurricane warnings.

The first mandatory evacuations were in Dade County, where Miami-area disaster officials ordered residents of mobile homes and trailers to move into motels or friends' homes.

**COLLEGIATE
JAZZ
FESTIVAL**

Meeting:

**Tuesday, Nov 19 at
10pm in Main Lobby
LaFortune for
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In simple terms, continue with the same gasoline you've been using. You probably won't notice any difference at your service station. Just be sure your gasoline meets the requirements below.

For post-1974 model cars and light trucks (less than 6,000 lbs.). Continue to use *unleaded* gasoline only. The new lower-lead limits for leaded gasoline *are still too high*: lead in gasoline will harm the emission-control system.

For 1971-74 model cars and light trucks. Use either unleaded or the new lower-lead gasoline. These vehicles were designed to run on either one.

For all pre-1971 model cars and trucks. Use the new lower-lead gasolines. These vehicles need leaded gas to lubricate exhaust valves. The lead raises octane ratings and helps to avoid "knocking" and "pinging." The lead is most important during continuous high-speed, high-load condi-

tions such as towing a heavy trailer or large boat over a long distance. In a pinch, you can even use unleaded gas for normal driving.

Tip: Use only enough octane to avoid frequent knocking. An occasional "ping" won't harm the engine.

The new lower-lead gasolines should *always* be used in:

- 1971-78 trucks over 6,000 lbs.
- post-1978 trucks over 8,500 lbs.

The effect of alcohol blends. To meet the new regulations, oil refiners will turn to other methods to maintain or increase octane ratings. Some will elect to refine gasoline more intensively. Others may add octane enhancers such as ethanol and methanol (more informally known as grain alcohol and wood alcohol).

General Motors supports the use of such alternative fuels to lessen our nation's dependence on imported oil. But to avoid operating and other problems, don't use gasoline containing more than 10 percent ethanol or 5 percent methanol. And in the case of methanol, be sure it contains cosolvents (to prevent separation of the alcohol from the gasoline) and corrosion inhibitors.

General Motors is taking steps to ensure that its future vehicles can operate problem-free with gasoline containing alcohol. For now, you should know the contents of the fuel going into your gas tank. That's why we support the requirement that gas pumps show the alcohol content of the fuel. Such labels are being used in some states, but they are needed nationwide.

To get the efficiency, driveability and performance we design into your GM vehicles, be sure you use the right fuel. The proper identification and use of gasoline is good for both GM customers and GM cars and trucks.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.



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Smokeout helps students kick the habit

ANDREW KINNEY
features writer

Have you tried to stop smoking but nothing seems to work? If that is the case, "Smokeout" is for you.

The American Cancer Society is holding its fifth annual "Smokeout" this Thursday, November 21. Representatives were on campus in front of the North dining hall yesterday and will be in front of South dining hall tomorrow with activities and information about smoking.

The Smokeout is a nationwide effort by the American Cancer Society to have those who smoke stop for the 24 hour period of the Smokeout day. "The annual Smokeout helps smokers realize that they can do it," according to Lyla Bruce of the society's local chapter. "It just takes one day at a time."

The main feature of the booths are the "promissary notes," which work as contracts for those planning to take part in the day. The notes are signed by the person who intends to delay his smoking as well as the person who may have signed him up.

"The promissary notes," Bruce added, "require that you have to have some things planned and some things in hand." Those wishing that a friend stop, Bruce continues, must understand that smoking is one of the hardest habits to break.

Smoking is emotionally, socially, as well as physically addicting. The best thing to do is "have some understanding and some sympathy."

Greeting cards, buttons, and "survival packs," containing information about smoking, are among the various items the booths are handing out. A computer is available to show the risk one has for developing lung cancer based on certain factors such as heredity.

Much publicity about the effects of cigarette smoking has been circulated in recent years, and by this time most people are aware of its connection with cancer. From the non-smoker's standpoint, the logical solution to smoking would be just to stop. The actual stopping, though, entails much more than just

"giving it up." According to ex-smokers, the real situation is quite different.

"I had a lot of nervous energy and I was shaky," recalled Kelly Harrington of Notre Dame when she described her first day without smoking. "I tried to substitute activities and keep my mind off of it."

Kelly felt that a special motivation was necessary to break the habit once and for all. Giving it up is "something you have to want to do rather than something that you think is right to do." Her reason for quitting was because someone close to her acquired lung cancer through smoking. "Suddenly it seemed to me that my smoking was a slap in the face to her."

Different people, Kelly continued, give up smoking for different reasons and in many different ways. Some give it up because it looks ugly. Others quit because they find that they don't have much energy. Many give up "cold turkey," and find that the complete withdrawal is too much a jolt for their system to bear. It is better for some to give up gradually - it is all according to how a person knows himself and which way he is able to stop. Activities such as exercise were helpful to Kelly, but drinking cola or coffee tended to aggravate her nervousness.

"You really have to think about it...people think they're exempt." The fear of cancer is becoming less and less of a threat. Cancer is now an everyday word. For smokers, the threat is not enough. A non-smoker who reminds the smoker of this point doesn't have much effect. Someone who wants to quit must have "someone who smoked with the experience to give support. You see the goal."

The non-smoker who wants the smoker to stop, Kelly concluded, must understand that the smoker doesn't just stop smoking, he also must change numerous patterns which have been set for a long time such as hand-to-mouth movements.

Smokers who wish to quit might contemplate undertaking quitting on their own. American Cancer Society statistics show that three quarters of the smokers who have quit did so by themselves.



Kelly Harrington describes the experience of ending her habit'

The Observer/Hector Moreno

'Healthy' cigarette is the goal for scientists

The Associated Press

It will be years before scientists develop a "safe" cigarette, says the director of the federal tobacco research facility in Oxford, N.C.

"I think we can accomplish what we're trying to do, but I'd hate to say when," said Dr. James Chaplin, director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Oxford Tobacco Research Lab. "We're not that close...it's a slow process."

Chaplin said two of the lab's 10 scientists were working on breeding tobacco plants with a lower level of tar by crossing lines with low tar and less-than-desirable smoking qualities with lines that have good smoking qualities and the usual amount of tar.

Although some 550 samples were grown this year, the scientists can test only 300 samples a year because they have to cure the tobacco, make it into cigarettes and smoke them on smoking machines that analyze the tar and nicotine, he said.

"We haven't come up with a real fast method of analyzing for tar,"

said Chaplin. "We can go much faster if we didn't have to go through that process."

The Oxford lab has focused for the last five or six years on reducing tar in tobacco. He said USDA labs in Beltsville, Md., and Athens, Ga., were concentrating on reducing the amount of other harmful substances found in cigarettes, such as solansol and phenols.

"We have worked with nicotine, but this is not so much associated with health," said Chaplin. "People are smoking cigarettes with lower nicotine levels, but tar is the thing we blame for most of our health problems."

Commercially available cigarettes with low tar and nicotine are made with the substances processed out of the tobacco during the manufacturing process, he said.

Chaplin said his lab was also working on breeding tobacco varieties resistant to diseases and insects. Other research focuses on new techniques of breeding in an effort to shorten the time required to develop different varieties.

The scientists are also working on methods of controlling insects that attack stored tobacco.



PLEASE! REALLY - IT WAS JUST ONE CIGARETTE! I PROMISE I'LL MAKE IT THROUGH THE ENTIRE DAY NEXT TIME! PLEASE! LOOK - HE'S SMOKING!! DOESN'T THAT COUNT? HEY!!

Notre Dame policy may force birth control use

As a married Notre Dame faculty couple, we read with interest the front-page story in the Friday, Nov. 15 Observer on Mary Ann Traxler, the Saint Mary's education professor requesting maternity leave after adopting a child. While we surely sympathize with her effort to initiate a change in the maternity policy at Saint Mary's, we sympathize even more with the plight of prospective mothers on the Notre Dame faculty.

**JoAnn DellaNeve and
Thomas P. Flint**
guest column

Many members of the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community are no doubt unaware of Notre Dame's maternity policy. This ignorance is hardly surprising; several phone

calls to various members in the administration (from Personnel on up) were required before we found someone able to answer our questions concerning what Notre Dame's maternity policy for faculty actually is.

What we eventually discovered makes Saint Mary's policy, despite its shortcomings, seem quite generous in comparison. Until this year, Notre Dame women faculty could request up to a three-week leave of absence, barring medical complications. This year, the leave period has been drastically expanded - to a total of (at most) four weeks.

The pressures this policy places on Notre Dame faculty members should be obvious. An expectant mother on the faculty, even if she could pinpoint, with professorial precision, the exact date of delivery, would be forced to work within a fortnight of the baby's birth if she wished the luxury of devoting a full ten days to her newborn once discharged from the hospital after a normal delivery. Whether such a policy demonstrates adequate concern

for the physical well-being of a pregnant faculty member is, to put it mildly, debatable; but that it plays havoc with both her teaching and that of her colleagues, who are generally expected to fill in for her without compensation, can hardly be denied.

Such a policy is also clearly not in the best interest of her students, who may find themselves in the middle of a semester having to adopt to a new professor who may not even be genuinely qualified to teach her specialized courses. And given the University's heightened expectations regarding faculty research and publication, the undisputed expenditure of time and energy which such research requires, and the fact that pregnancy normally has no effect on the time when one comes up for tenure - well, it should hardly come as a surprise that one sees very few women on the faculty, and especially untenured women, having children.

We view this state of affairs as lamentable, especially at a university such as Notre Dame.

Surely a Catholic institution should not be leading (albeit unintentionally) its employees to engage in practices which it deems morally unacceptable, for example, artificial birth control or abortion; yet we fear that Notre Dame's current maternity policy may well be having just this effect. Even those women who do not turn to such morally questionable alternatives are obviously under considerable pressure not to combine family with career. Such pressure would be reduced if the University were to adopt a more sensitive, realistic maternity policy - one comparable to Saint Mary's current policy of a one semester leave at half salary. We urge that the Notre Dame administration seriously consider such a change.

JoAnn DellaNeve is an assistant professor of French and Thomas P. Flint is an assistant professor of philosophy. Both are at Notre Dame.

Man holds control over the future of the earth

"Each generation," wrote C. S. Lewis in "The Abolition of Man," "exercises power over its successors: and each, in so far as it modifies the environment bequeathed to it and rebels against tradition, resists and limits the power of its predecessors..."

Alison Pivonka

in print

It is a thing we rarely think about. We speak about it in terms of the arms race. We discuss it in relation to the Third World. Yet the actual amount of thought we give to our power over the future is surprisingly small. Rarely do we take time to consider exactly what the world will be like in ten or twenty years. Predicting

our own individual futures is difficult enough.

In George Orwell's vision of "1984," the ultimate power lay in the ability to rewrite history. It was the most subtle form of mind control; those it affected were without comprehension or confidence. They could believe, yet they could not prove. Knowledge was not forbidden, but neither was it concrete. There was no understanding; all was sped up and superficial.

Yet Orwell's idea of power over the past lay in suppression rather than expansion, in limitation rather than improvement. Alteration of the future did not - in fact, could not - follow naturally. There was no future. There was only present.

The power in which Lewis believed is the power to create a future which grows out of

our history, one which is - if we give it enough consideration - a bit better, a little more just, and a touch more hopeful.

It is amazing that so much of today's debate centers on the past. It is not a history which we can or ever should rewrite. The power we have to alter the future is limitless - and potentially useless.

This week, all eyes are on Geneva. At stake here is not an arms agreement - history shows us how unsuccessful arms control has been - but the very future of communication between the United States and the Soviet Union. Silence between the superpowers leads only to a frightening deterioration of relations. Whether or not anything is achieved on paper, the Geneva summit will have an undeniable impact on U.S.-Soviet relations, both present and future.

There will always be an arms race: not even the two most powerful men on earth can shut their eyes and make it disappear. Yet the manner in which we choose to deal with it will determine the shape of the future.

We are far more powerful than we realize. Our relationship with the Soviet Union will never be rooted in friendship, but it *must* be grounded in mutual respect: respect not for government or politics or central philosophy but for the power each has over the other and over the existence of the entire earth. We cannot return what we inherit, but we can learn how we must live with it before we pass it on.

Alison Pivonka is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and is regular Viewpoint columnist.

Protestors forget to point finger at own selves

If you attend Mass regularly, you've probably noticed that the first reading and the Gospel reading always are thematically related. Sometimes you even can catch the relation that exists between readings from one Sunday to the next.

Thomas J. Mayeske

guest column

Recently, for example, the apostles James and John, when asked by Jesus what He could do for them, responded that they wanted preferential treatment. The following Sunday, the blind man, Bartimaeus, when asked by Jesus what He could do for him, responded that he wanted to be cured of his blindness.

The juxtaposition is scathingly brilliant. James and John - the insiders, Jesus' chosen followers - want preferential treatment while the poor, unfortunate outcast seeks to be cured. The question nearly jumps off the pages of Mark's gospel: Who is really blinded here?

In South Africa, the white minority government imposes the tyrannical and immoral sys-

tem of apartheid against its black and mixed-race "citizens." American students rail against the injustice, yet many simultaneously impose their own particular brand of oppression.

This juxtaposition is a sad commentary, and the same question that Mark raised comes to mind but with added force, when considered in light of Jesus' admonition to remove the planks from our own eyes before attempting to remove the specks in others.

"But wait," you interrupt, "What oppression?" Lincoln emancipated the slaves, Johnson instituted civil rights legislation, and one hardly ever hears slurs like "act like a white man" or "nigger" anymore. While blacks in America still are struggling for equality, they have been replaced as America's "niggers" by another minority.

Bigotry has not diminished; it's just that a new target has been found. Racial and ethnic terms of derision, no longer fashionable, have been replaced by one little word which cuts people of all colors and ethnic background to the bone. The word? Simple: "fag."

A trivial issue? Not when millions modify their appearance, behavior, thoughts, and even their very natures just to avoid being

called "faggot." This is oppression - and it is not only gays and lesbians who are its victims.

Why are words like "fag" used with such frequency in the speech of contemporary Americans? There are numerous reasons. Since gays and lesbians are at the bottom of the social pecking order, "fag" is the insult of choice when the object is to devastate a person, to show extreme disrespect for a person, or to modify another person's behavior.

"Fag" can be quite effective at achieving such ends, but it's even more effectively used as a screen; a screen which protects the user from the suspicion or accusation by those within earshot that he might be gay.

The unconscious rationale here is that the best defense is a strong offense: "If I demonstrate disgust for gays or lesbians, then I can't be accused of being one." In other words, "fag" often is used as a defense mechanism to cover up one's own sexual insecurity.

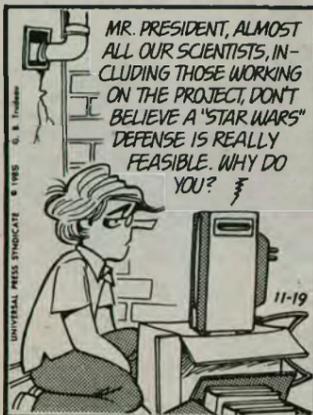
Just as "nigger" is only the tip of the iceberg of racial oppression and discrimination, so is the popularity of the word "fag" only an indicator of the tremendous oppression levied against gays and lesbians in America today. We not only mouth insults, we take every oppor-

tunity to deny them the rights and privileges which non-gay citizens enjoy: fair housing, equal opportunity employment, the pursuit of happiness, equality.

So quick to point the finger at oppression overseas, yet so willing to engage in it ourselves. Who is really blind here?

Father Thomas J. Mayeske formerly worked for campus ministry at Saint Mary's. He is presently the head of the Office of Worship for the Diocese of Green Bay.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

**The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556**

Quote of the day

"God wants progress not perfectionism."

*Father Andre Leveille
Homily on Nov. 7, 1985
Holy Cross Hall*

P.O. Box Q

Plan to replace senate will not be sufficient

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame student body faces a very important decision in today's vote to disband the Student Senate. But let us remember that the proposed changes do not add up to merely eliminating this body from student government; rather, we have an entirely new constitution for student government before us. As students, our responsibility is to be as familiar as possible with the meaning and potential ramifications of this constitution.

First, the authors of this proposed constitution claim that the Campus Life Council can become an effective body for the students. Fine. We all should hope the CLC can be effective. But why has it not been effective in the recent past? In fact, why had the CLC not even met this year until Nov. 7? The student body president has the power to call a CLC meeting at any time. The CLC has never been dependent on the senate or its effectiveness to conduct business. Unfortunately, presentation of, and argument for this constitution has made the senate appear liable for the CLC's inactivity this year. It has also made the disbandment of the senate look like the cure for the woes of the CLC. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The role of the Hall President's Council also faces change. Though it has been debated in the HPC as to the amount of change, the fact remains that the HPC is involved in 11 changes in the proposed constitution and stands to acquire five new powers and responsibilities. However, the main focus of each hall president is running his or her dorm, and this requires a great deal of commitment. With these new responsibilities and a more central role in campus-wide issues, the delicate balance of the duties of each hall president is threatened. It would seem nearly impossible for each hall president to retain his or her effectiveness on the dorm level.

Finally, we should examine how this whole issue started. Five members of the senate walked out on an October meeting in frustration and proceeded to compose a letter to The Observer calling for "A New Beginning" by disbanding the senate. Two of these five then drafted a new constitution. Is this the way to go about the restructuring of student government? Is this amendment the only possible solution to student government's problems? We seriously doubt it.

Questionable also is the amount of time and work put into this proposal. One of its authors admitted that many of the differences between the present and proposed constitutions amounted to "word changes": substituting the words "Student Senate" with the words "Hall President's Council" or "Campus Life Council" in many instances. This does not display a great deal of thought or input for such a serious issue.

Not only does the proposed constitution not reflect proper student input, but the handling of such a major change by so few people sets a dangerous precedent for future issues. Vote "no" on the proposed constitution; create a real opportunity to make an effective student government.

Pete Sojka

Mark Conces

Flanner Hall co-presidents

Restructuring of senate shares common history

Dear Editor:

If one were to look back at the history of student government at Notre Dame, especially where it concerns the Student Senate (the senate has been restructured every two

years or so for approximately the last 20 years) one would see that the proposed amendment that is going to the vote this week looks like a bad joke. I have looked closely at every restructuring since 1968, and they all seem to follow a common sequence: some frustrated student government officials draft a quick restructuring plan to quell student dissatisfaction with their elected representatives, the restructuring is taken to a quick vote, and it wins because "anything is better than the senate now." The restructuring, which addresses the problems superficially at best, fails to work for more than a year, student dissatisfaction starts rising again, and the cycle repeats itself.

The current restructuring follows the above trend to the letter. It does not deal with the problems in any effective way, and, if the students approve it, will just start the sorry cycle of Notre Dame student government on its way again. In order for a restructuring to work, it has to be well researched and thought out. It has to address the problems at root level, not superficially as this one does.

Do not repeat the problems of the past. Vote "no" to the proposed amendment, so that an effective restructuring can be planned for better student government in the future.

Maber Mouasher

Stanford Hall

Glory not being sought in effort to be priests

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Thomas D. D'Andrea's letter of Nov. 14 concerning Mother Theresa's views on the ordination of women.

I come from Chattanooga, Tennessee, an area where priests already are overburdened with work and their numbers are declining steadily. This summer, I had the privilege of working as an intern with a Dominican sister, Mary Jane Herlik, who works in a large parish in Chattanooga.

She shares the priest's burden of work there by running the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program, coordinating the training of deacon candidates, planning liturgies, counseling parishioners, and generally filling the needs of the parish.

I went with Herlik once this summer to visit a young man who had been hospitalized following a motorcycle accident. He was at a turning point in his life, for he was for the first time facing a reality of death and searching for a meaning to life. More than anything else, he wanted to be comforted by the Christian community he knew. He wanted to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Consider Sister Mary Jane's position: She is a representative of the Church, a minister to God's people. Yet because she is a woman, she had not had the chance to be ordained and could not answer this man's need for confessing his sins and being reconciled with the community.

She chose not to encourage the man's confidences, but rather to promise him that she would ask one of the local priests to come and see him. She did not want him to confess his sins to her and then have to repeat them all over again for someone else later on.

The moment was lost. An opportunity to minister to a hurting child of God was wasted... because men look more like Jesus than women do.

People such as D'Andrea and, yes, even Mother Theresa, might do well to see that the movement to ordain women is not a denial that we are servants of one another. It is a request that the option of serving the Christian community in this special way be extended to those who are called to give it.

For centuries the priesthood and hierarchy

have been seen as a power structure. But women don't want in on the power structure - they aren't looking for glory. Rather, they want this power structure to be as it should be, a ministry, a service.

Please D'Andrea, don't accuse these unselfish women of falling prey to the "deceptive and myopic 'logic' of worldly wisdom." Step out of your own conception of the priesthood as a power trip and step into the ideal of Christian service. Maybe together we can enrich and empower all the children of God.

Kelly S. Johnson

Badin Hall

GPA's should be shown to prove superiority

Dear Editor:

In her Nov. 11 letter, Carol Meaney places emphasis on a "fact" which is of dubious value.

Even if it is true that the administration releases figures concerning the overall GPAs of both men and women here, is this really very important? How much weight can you attach to a GPA without knowing the courses in which it was reached?

I will tell you. A GPA is completely meaningless without reference to the major in which it was attained. You see, Meaney, your statistic, while sensational, is completely useless without further information.

Thank you, nevertheless, for drawing my attention to the fact that this University is male-dominated even though the women are better. I have conceived of an idea through which more callous men will come to realize this.

Afterall, women have higher GPAs. At any rate, I am starting up a movement with this in mind. I already have thought of a catchy slogan that we can chant at our meetings: "GPA display."

It is my belief that every girl on the Notre Dame campus should display her GPA, so that all of us ignorant males with demonstrably lower GPAs than females always will remember that, contrary to our previous beliefs, women are, in fact, superior to men.

One other very good aspect of this plan (I think there will be cheering today in Breen-Phillips) is that our cheerleaders will have this number displayed also. As a result, every time one of them is photographed, those admiring the picture will also be able to admire her mind. Wouldn't that be great?

We could give them pop quizzes during games to keep them on their toes. They could sew their GPAs onto their skirts so that all of the male chauvinist perverts always will be reminded of the cheerleaders' intellects regardless of where their minds of lower GPAs may wander while admiring the girls.

There are already a number of people who have expressed an interest in this idea. Some of these feel that IQs should be displayed, also. We should just take it one step at a time, but it is a nice thought. Afterall, everyone knows that GPAs and IQs are the best means of judging a person, right?

Meaney, could you please help me to cause the transition of this idea from a figment of my imagination to a reality? It would be such a public service; and I really think we see eye to eye on this one. I swear my eye ain't fixed on your legs.

Perhaps you should show the lead for all other girls by sewing your GPA onto your jacket. I really would hate to forget that men are in fact inferior to women instead of equal to them.

If anyone has any ideas on how we can reinforce Meaney's superiority complex, could they let me know about it? If you are like me, unfortunate enough to be a demented male, remember to drop to your knees each time you see a woman because the odds have it her GPA is higher than yours.

One day I will be remembered for saying, "I have a dream, a dream that one day all women will display their GPAs." A day when women will be shown to be superior. It will make life so much easier when everyone has that vital number displayed. What a reality we could create, Meaney.

Yes, a GPA means a whole lot to me, too. It is the measuring stick by which I will gauge the success or failure of my life. Thank God I have a GPA. I would feel naked without one and then I would fear women would start looking at me for my body alone. Woe is me.

You must be thanked for driving home to me the importance of this divine number. I think my GPA is a gift from God.

Evan Smyth

Fisher Hall

Much work took place in kazoo procurement

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Eric Hunter for his letter concerning the kazoos.

Many events the Student Activities Board sponsors throughout the year go unnoticed and sometimes without appreciation. I was pleased to see that at least one person was appreciative of the 3,000 kazoos we gave away free to the student at the Notre Dame/Navy game.

Believe it or not, getting 3,000 kazoos is not as easy as you might think. We went through a lot so the students could enjoy them. Thanks again, Hunter, for noticing.

Steven Morita

SAB Special Events Commissioner



The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS

We The People

We need writers and hardworkers for the Student Government Newsletter "We The People". All those students interested in working on this project please call Chuck Beretz at 239-7668.

Look for our second issue on December 9th.



Reagan - Gorbachev Summit

President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have a tremendous opportunity to reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust. At the Geneva summit, these two leaders share responsibility for nurturing the single, unifying hope of people around the world that we will be allowed to live our lives at peace.

Congressman Les Aucoin has introduced and our University President, Father Hesburgh, has endorsed, a resolution inviting citizens everywhere to join together by lighting porchlights, candles, and other lights on November 19th and 20th, 1985 from dusk until dawn. This nationwide effort is intended to demonstrate our yearning for world peace and for a summit that genuinely produces greater understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Please leave a light on in your window tonight and tomorrow night to demonstrate our commitment to the goal of world peace.

Kevin Hurley

Please write letters to Kevin in care of Notre Dame Student Government, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

We are still accepting donations at 2nd Floor Offices, LaFortune Student Center for Kevin's long-term care.

All interested in helping with a Christmas fundraiser please call: Elisa Cullina at SMC 284-5445.

Transfers

If you are having any problems, or you have any questions, please contact us:

Mike Huber (Transfer Club President)
232-5389 or 239-7668

Bill Healy (Student Body President)
283-1601 or 239-6111

We are still selling Transfer Club T-Shirts.
Best Wishes as you continue your first semester.

"Ethanol Phew"



Needed: Interested Students in fighting the Ethanol Stench. Student Government is forming an Activist Group with the local group "CEASE" and Saint Mary's. We need a chairmen and committee members. Please sign up for interviews in Student Government Offices 2nd Floor, LaFortune Student Center, or call Bob McNamara at 239-7668.

As one Notre Dame student is quoted, "Notre Dame has a beautiful campus, but it stinks." Here's your chance to make a difference.

Seniors



Senior Class Sponsors the 5th Annual Block Party.

3:30 - 6:30 Friday, November 22
A.C.C. Notre Dame
Food, Beverages & Entertainment

It's a gathering of faculty, staff, students, & neighbors from the community.
Be there...

Sophomores

Nov. 17-22

Tickets for Ski Trip (Jan. 24-26) on sale in Sophomore Class Offices.
4:30-10:00 pm. Tix \$90.00, \$20.00 Deposit required at this time.

Nov. 20-26

Tickets for Sophomore Class Shopping Trip in Chicago (Dec. 7) on sale in the Sophomore Class Office. Price \$7.00.



Come on out with the Class of '88...

Basketball Tickets



Because all of the freshmen did not receive tickets to the basketball games, we have arranged with ticket office for upperclassmen to sell the tickets which they will not be using to these freshmen.

- All interested upperclassmen should drop off the tickets they will not be using at Student Government Offices, 2nd Floor, LaFortune Student Center (between 8am and 4pm).
- The tickets received by Student Government will be specially stamped. Tickets removed from booklets and sold without this stamp and a valid I.D. will not be honored at the A.C.C.
- The day before each game, all tickets will go on sale at the Rock DuLac Record Store (LaFortune Student Center, Main Floor). Tickets will be sold only to those freshmen who waited in line at the A.C.C. (After 4pm they will be sold to any student on a first come, first serve basis). No checks will be accepted; please bring exactly four dollars.
- Student Government cannot guarantee the sale of all tickets turned in. For those which we do sell, we will mail the money directly to the person via campus mail.
- Those upperclassmen who participate in this program will automatically be entered into a raffle. After the last home game winners will be drawn. First prize will be \$100.00 towards purchases at the Notre Dame Bookstore. Second and Third prizes will be \$75.00 and \$50.00 respectively towards purchases at the bookstore. For every ticket turned in, we will enter your name another time into the raffle.

We would like to thank all the upperclassmen for helping out and we hope the freshmen enjoy the games.

The Faculty - Student Mixer



District 2 (Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford, Zahn).

Cordially invites all Arts & Letters and Science majors (and any interested freshmen) to attend a faculty-student mixer on November 19th in Stanford Hall's social room between 4-6 pm, and all Business & Engineering majors to attend a faculty-student mixer on November 20th in Zahn Hall's social room.

Faculty-Course Evaluations

We need volunteers to work on Faculty-Course Evaluations (FCE's). This is an opportunity to help fellow students with their course selections.

Please contact Mike Millen at 239-7668 if you are interested in helping out. We need you to make student government work.



Quarterback Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins, shown here being sacked in a game against the San Francisco 49ers earlier this season, broke his right leg in last night's 23-21 Redskin vic-

tory over the New York Giants. Details of the game and Theismann's injury can be found in the stories below.

Redskins knock off Giants, 23-21

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Seldom-used quarterback Jay Schroeder, summoned when starter Joe Theismann suffered a broken leg, capped a fourth-quarter rally with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier as Washington beat the New York Giants 23-21 in a National Football League game last night.

The Redskins' winning drive began after Mark Moseley's 28-yard field goal brought Washington within 21-17 midway of the fourth quarter.

Washington pulled off its second successful on-sides kick of the game and Schroeder, who had completed just four passes in his two years in the NFL prior to Monday night, completed three in a row, the last to Didier, who took it away from Giants cornerback Elvis Patterson.

Schroeder, who had thrown for just 51 yards prior to Monday, completed 13-of-20 for 221 yards in relief of Theismann, who suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg when he was sacked in the second period (see related story below).

The loss dropped the Giants, 7-4, into a first-place tie with Dallas in the National Conference East while pulling the Redskins, 6-5, back into contention in the division race.

The Redskin comeback overshadowed the efforts of Giants running back Joe Morris, who rushed for three touchdowns and 118 yards. Washington got its other scores on Theismann's 10-yard pass to Don Warren and John Riggins' 1-yard run.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.636	248	193
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	220	197
Washington	6	5	0	.545	188	202
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	183	176
St. Louis	4	7	0	.364	200	256

Central

x-Chicago	11	0	0	1.000	323	127
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	214	241
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	229	247
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	221	248
Tampa Bay	1	10	0	.091	228	334

West

L.A. Rams	8	3	0	.727	224	181
San Francisco	6	5	0	.545	275	187
New Orleans	3	8	0	.273	190	300
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	218	321

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	8	3	0	.727	227	184
N.Y. Jets	8	3	0	.727	287	184
Miami	7	4	0	.636	275	231
Indianapolis	3	8	0	.273	207	272
Buffalo	2	9	0	.182	148	233

Central

Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	249	188
Cincinnati	5	6	0	.455	293	301
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	177	166
Houston	4	7	0	.364	169	235

West

Denver	8	3	0	.727	266	221
L.A. Raiders	7	4	0	.636	243	233
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	261	225
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	284	295
Kansas City	3	8	0	.273	202	271

Theismann fractures leg

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann sustained a compound fracture of his right leg in last night's game against the New York Giants and was scheduled to undergo surgery early this morning to repair damage, doctors said.

Team physician Dr. Charles Jackson said Theismann could be in a cast for up to six months, but the doctor expressed confidence the 36-year-old quarterback would be able to resume his National Football League career once the injury has healed.

Theismann, the NFL's oldest starting quarterback who has played the last 163 games for Washington, had just taken a pitchout from John Riggins on a flea-flicker in the second quarter when he was hit by Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor. Gary Reasons, another New York linebacker, came over the top, and Theismann's right ankle was twisted underneath him.

Taylor immediately jumped up and began calling for help.

Theismann was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Summer Job Applications Available

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1985

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN AN

Alumni Club city, obtain an

application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.

Briefs

continued from page 8

A co-ed volleyball tourney, four on four, will be held Monday evenings at the Angela Athletic Facility beginning this Monday and running until Dec. 19. Women players must be SMC students. Applications are due Friday to the Angela Athletic Facility. For more information call the Angela Facility at 284-5549 or Karla at 284-4354. - *The Observer*

The annual SMC Turkey-Trot cross-country races will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. The races, a 3-mile run, a 5-mile run, and a 1 1/2-mile walk, are open to SMC students, faculty, staff, and friends. Entries cost \$1 and must be turned in by Friday at noon. - *The Observer*

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will sponsor a bench press competition on Sunday, Dec. 8 at a time and location to be announced. Sign-ups are being taken in the third floor weight room of the Rockne Memorial Building, and any member of the ND/SMC community is welcome. For more information call Pat Browne at 283-2056. - *The Observer*

An NVA one-on-one basketball tournament will be held Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. on the ACC Arena floor. Separate double-elimination contests will be held for men under and over six feet tall and for women. Registrations will be accepted at the NVA office in the ACC until Wednesday, Nov. 27. - *The Observer*



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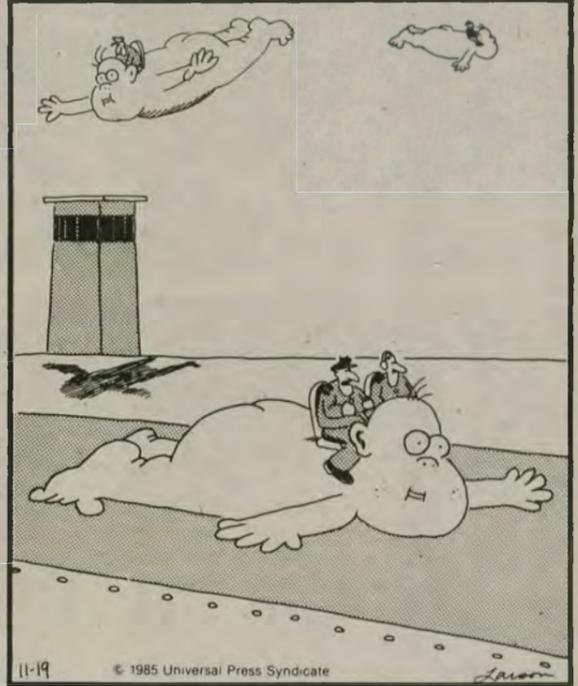
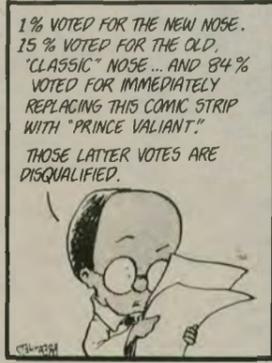
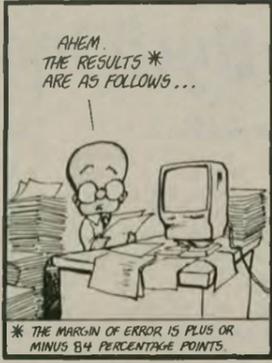
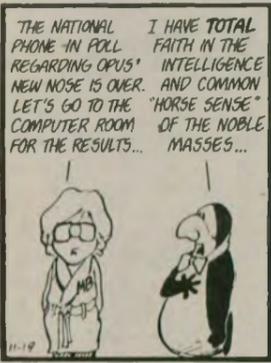
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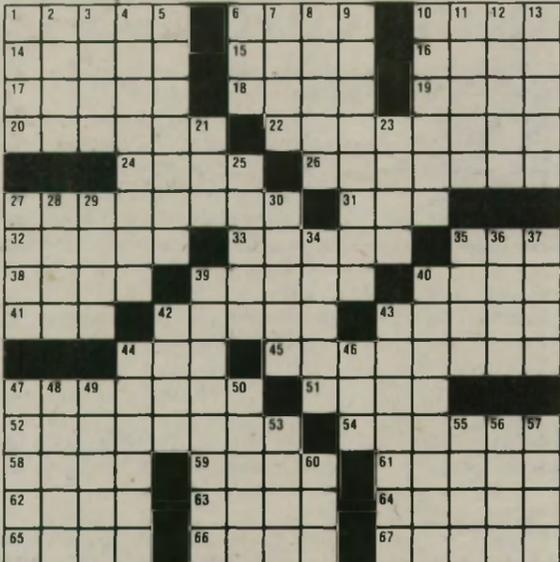
Kevin Walsh

"Fuel ... check. Lights ... check. Oil pressure ... check. We've got clearance. OK, Jack—let's get this baby off the ground."

The Daily Crossword

Campus

- ACROSS**
- "Splendor in the —"
 - Tilt
 - Catches
 - Hold the attention
 - Indian servant
 - Ald
 - Idolize
 - Vikki of song
 - "— but the brave..."
 - Drudge
 - Condensed liquid
 - Included with
 - Rained ice
 - Olympiad stars
 - Gaelic sea god
 - "I — if I could"
 - Made bovine sounds
 - Sch. gp.
 - Ostentatious
 - Protozoan
 - Intuit
 - Affirmative
 - Postulate
 - A Greene
 - Beetle
 - Pool additive
 - Crickets' kin
 - Father horse
 - Reference
 - An Allen
 - Celebrity
 - Time for lunch
 - Signs of sorrow
 - Endure
 - Tell — Sweeney
 - Fortune-telling card
 - Experts
 - Masticate
 - Combat place



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Monday's Solution



11/19/85

- DOWN**
- Metric unit
 - Astronaut Sally
 - Stratford-on—
 - In installments
 - Lovely girl
 - Nashville's state: abbr.
 - Mariner's word
 - Of a glacial ridge
 - Grandfather was one
 - Seed shells
 - A Lynn
 - Disheartens
 - Operculum
 - Lily type
 - Concerning a hip bone
 - Shut
 - True, old style
 - Memo
 - Expose to the public
 - Press
 - This: Sp.
 - Immediately

- 12:00 P.M. - **Brown Bag Seminar**, "Blowing Family Savings in a Zapotecan Town: Some Reflections on Implications for Change", Professor Carl O'Neil, Chairperson, Department of Anthropology, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 3:30 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Collaborations: Some Recent Poets and Painters", Professor Stephen A. Fredman, Professor Marjorie Kinsey, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by The Friends of the Library at Notre Dame
- 4:00 P.M. - **Slideshow**, Jesuit Volunteer Groups, T.J. Conley, Center for Social Concerns
- 4:30 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Self-splicing messenger RNA", Dr. Philip S. Perlman, Ohio State University, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences
- 5:30 P.M. - **Student-Faculty Dinner**, Walsh Hall South Lounge, Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon
- 6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Balancing a Professional Life", Wayne Pelligrini, Ph.D., Room 327 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta

- 7:00 P.M. - **Film**, "The Original Frankenstein", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Department of English
- 7:30 P.M. - **Movie and Discussion**, Movie - "More Than An Investment", Peter Walshe, University of Notre Dame, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government and Peacemakers
- 7:30 P.M. - **Volleyball**, Notre Dame vs. Eastern Michigan, ACC
- 7:30 P.M. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "Love in the City", Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 P.M. - **FLOC meeting**, Notre Dame support group Center for Social Concerns
- 9:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. - **Junior Class Study Break**, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Junior Class
- 10:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Collegiate Jazz Festival, Main Lobby, LaFortune Student Center, For all underclassmen interested in assistant staff positions
- 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. - **Rejection Night**, Alumni - Senior Club, Sponsored by Notre Dame Accounting Association, Free beer with each rejection letter. NDAA Members - free, non-members - \$2.00

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Roast Pork Loin
 - Beef Stroganoff over Noodles
 - Bacon
 - Broccoli Quiche

- Saint Mary's**
- Baked Meatloaf
 - Turkey Divan
 - Bean Tostadas
 - Baked Breaded Fish

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 CBS Special: We Are The World |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | 28 Who's the Boss |
| 7:00 P.M. | 22 CBS Evening News | 34 NOVA |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 MASH | 28 Growing Pains |
| 7:30 P.M. | 22 Three's Company | 46 Blackwood Brothers |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | 16 The Riptide |
| | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati | 22 CBS Special Movie: Kane and Abel |
| | 16 The A-Team | 28 Moonlighting |



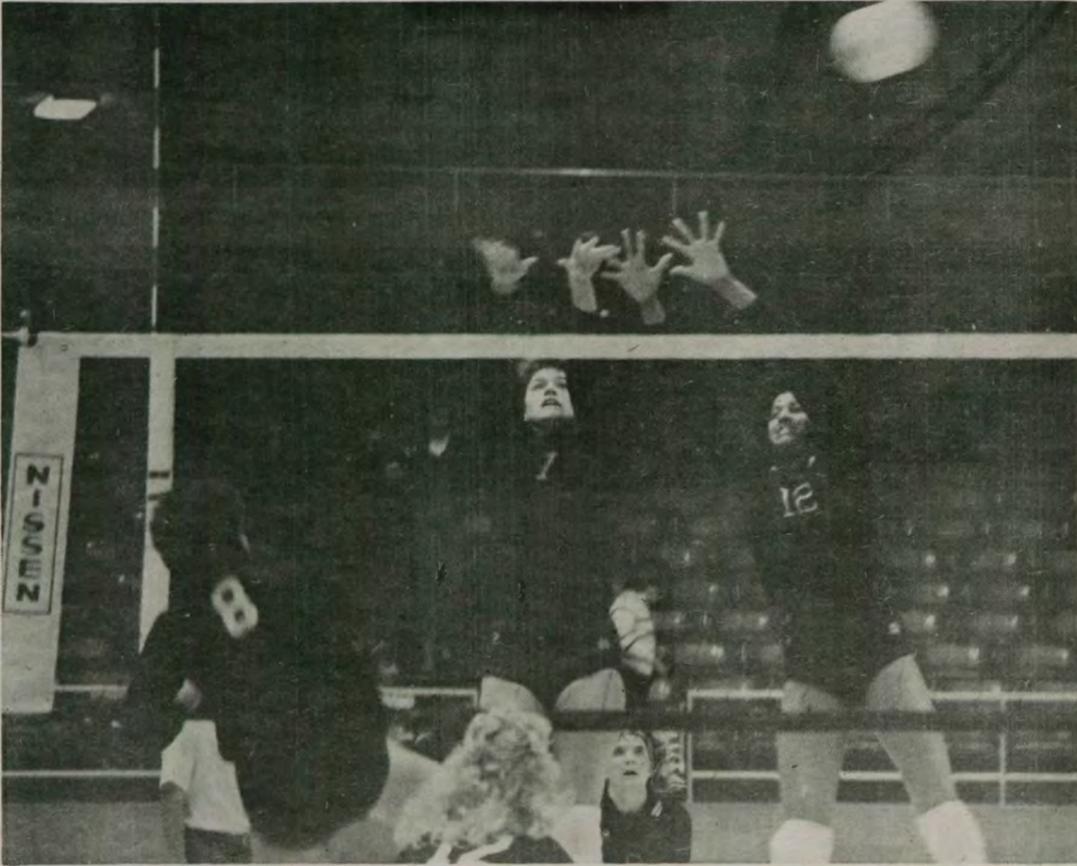
The Irish Gardens

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Notre Dame volleyball players Jill Suglich (7), Karen Sapp (6), and Zanette Bennet (12) prepare for the block in a match against Purdue earlier this

month. Chuck Ehrman has details of the most recent Irish accomplishments at right.

Irish split 2 matches, take third in tourney

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**
Sports Writer

It was not a cheery November weekend for the Notre Dame volleyball team. The team's bid at a North Star Conference title in St. Louis, Mo. turned into a tale of high hopes humbled and betrayed.

Irish head coach Art Lambert wanted nothing more than a win in the tournament, but had to settle for a somewhat different scenario as his squad could muster only a split in the weekend action. The one victory and one defeat meant that Notre Dame, who was runner-up in last year's tournament, would get the third-place trophy this time around.

With the split, the Irish moved their season record to 18-11. This will change tonight, however, when Notre Dame plays host to a strong Eastern Michigan team at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC.

At the conference tourney, meanwhile, top-dog DePaul won an expected NSC championship. The Irish never even got to play the Blue Demons, though, because of a bye which left the Irish idle on Friday.

Notre Dame did play on Saturday, however, although this became doomsday for the Blue-and-Gold.

In their first match the Irish faced Butler, a team that had given the Irish fits during the season. Once again this was the case, as Notre Dame fell in four games: 15-5, 11-15, 5-15 and 8-15. The loss sent the Irish scrambling for solutions.

Lambert's troops must have found something in their search, for next up was Loyola, a team the Irish would go on to defeat for the third-place prize. In this match, Notre Dame was able to handle the Ramblers with few problems and salvage the trip to St. Louis, winning 15-13 and 15-6 in the best-of-three match.

All in all, the Irish won something and lost something in the same day. The team took third place but lost a bit of pride along the way.

Now the Irish must get ready for the Herons of Eastern Michigan, a team which has established itself as a legitimate power in the NCAA. It is one of two final home matches, the final match being Saturday against nationally-ranked Arizona State.

Rugby Club has success without campus fame

When a team from Notre Dame is having a really successful season one would expect that much of the campus would know about it. But there is a relatively unknown team which has a 9-1 record and has an honest shot at winning a regional championship.

This team is the Notre Dame Rugby Club. Quietly the team has won nine straight games and has qualified for the Midwest Rugby Union tournament in April.

"Talent-wise this is the best team I've ever been associated with," said Club President Phil Sheridan. "The teams of the past couple years have been good, but this team is the best."

This boast is supported by the team's play in the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament. In a crucial match against Purdue, the Irish were down to the Boilermakers, 16-2, at the half. But Notre Dame fought back and evened the score at 24 on the last play of regulation time. Then, two minutes into the sudden-death overtime, the Irish scored to win the match, 26-24.

The team proceeded to defeat Ball State and Indiana State to take the title and earn a berth in the regional tournament.

"With the way we've been playing, I feel we definitely have a shot at the regional title," said Sheridan.

Perhaps the most impressive performer on this talented team is flyback Bill Young. Although the team does not have official scoring stats, Young is probably the top

Pete Gegen

Club Corner

scorer. Also playing well are second-row scrum Brad Mollet, back Terry Zeigler, and eight-man Sean Manion. Two other players, John O'Malley and Shawn Higgins, have stepped in for injured players and played well. The coaching has been handled by Kevin Lennon and Col. John Stephens.

The Rugby Club will resume play a few weeks before spring break with two or three more matches before playing in the Midwest Union tournament.

The Notre Dame Women's Cross Country Club wrapped up its five-meet season last month. The team's best performance came at the Loyola (Chi.) Lakefront Invitational, where the team placed ninth out of 17 teams. The Irish women also ran well at the North Star Conference meet, but because of their club status they were classified as an

exhibition team and were not allowed to place in the team standings.

"Overall, we were pleased with our performance this season," said Club President Mary Beth Fiske. "We competed against some strong varsity programs and proved that we can be relatively competitive."

The team was led by a trio of sophomores, Julia Merkel, Kathleen Lehmen, and Nancy Laughlin. Injuries hurt the team as Fiske missed the entire season and senior Anne Attea was slowed by a sprained ankle.

This year the team was fortunate in having Dan Ryan, a former all-American runner, as coach for the club.

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club also wrapped up its season last month, finishing with a 3-7 record. Victories were recorded against St. Mary's, Hope College, and Nazareth.

"This year we played better ball against better competition," noted Club President Karen Moritz. "The freshmen did especially well. Some moved right into starting spots."

"The future of the program looks bright," she continued. "The freshmen and the the sophomores are the type who will stay with it through senior year."

The team moves indoor for the winter season, and will resume outdoor play in March.

Cards' centerfielder Willie McGee gets 1985 National League MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Batting champion Willie McGee, the flashy center fielder of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday.

McGee received 14 first-place votes from a 24-writer panel, two from each league city, and finished with 280 points.

Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who led the league with 125 runs batted in, finished second with six firsts and 220 points. Pedro Guerrero of the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points and pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162 points.

Tommy Herr of St. Louis, Gary Carter of New York, Dale Murphy of

Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed the top 10.

McGee, Parker and Guerrero were the only players listed on all 24 ballots. Points were assigned 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 with voters asked to list 10 players on their ballots.

McGee became the ninth Cardinal player to win the NL batting title, hitting .353 last season. It was the highest average ever for a NL switch hitter, topping the mark of .348 by Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants in 1923 and matched by Pete Rose in 1969. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees set the major league mark in 1957 when he batted .365.

Batting second in the Cardinal lineup, McGee led the league with 216 hits and 18 triples. He scored 114 runs, third in the league and, with rookie leadoff man Vince Coleman, served as the catalyst for the racehorse St. Louis attack which

produced 311 stolen bases.

McGee started the 1982 season at Louisville of the American Association and was called up in May to replace injured David Green. He won a regular job, batting .296 and helping the Cardinals win the world championship. In the Series, he set a record for rookies by hitting two home runs in Game 3. His 24 putouts in the seven games tied another record.

McGee became the 14th Cardinal MVP winner since the BBWAA began the award in 1931. The last one was Hernandez, now with the New York Mets, who shared the award in 1979 with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Gooden and Tudor, who was second in the Cy Young voting, were the only pitchers to finish in the MVP top 10.

The American League MVP award will be announced tomorrow night.



Centerfielder Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals, shown here being chased down by Los Angeles Dodger's second baseman Steve Sax in a game last season, was named the National League MVP for 1985. More information about McGee's award is at left.