

The Observer

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

Survey on cheating to be given to students

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

A survey to assess academic honesty at Notre Dame will be taken among all students, according to Earl Baker in an address to the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

Baker, student government academic commissioner, said the survey would be used to provide student input for a committee designed by the Academic Council of the University to investigate this issue.

According to Baker, input has already been gathered from resident assistants and those in student government. The committee, however, hopes that through a more broader-based, objective survey, a greater sampling could be made and could provide a better idea of the issue.

The survey itself would be designed to discover if cheating does exist at Notre Dame, and if it does, to what extent it exists, what forms are most common, and what factors may prompt it.

The survey will be presented to the academic commissioners of each dorm during a December 4 meeting with Baker. Despite concern about the outcome of the survey, Baker believes it will benefit the University overall.

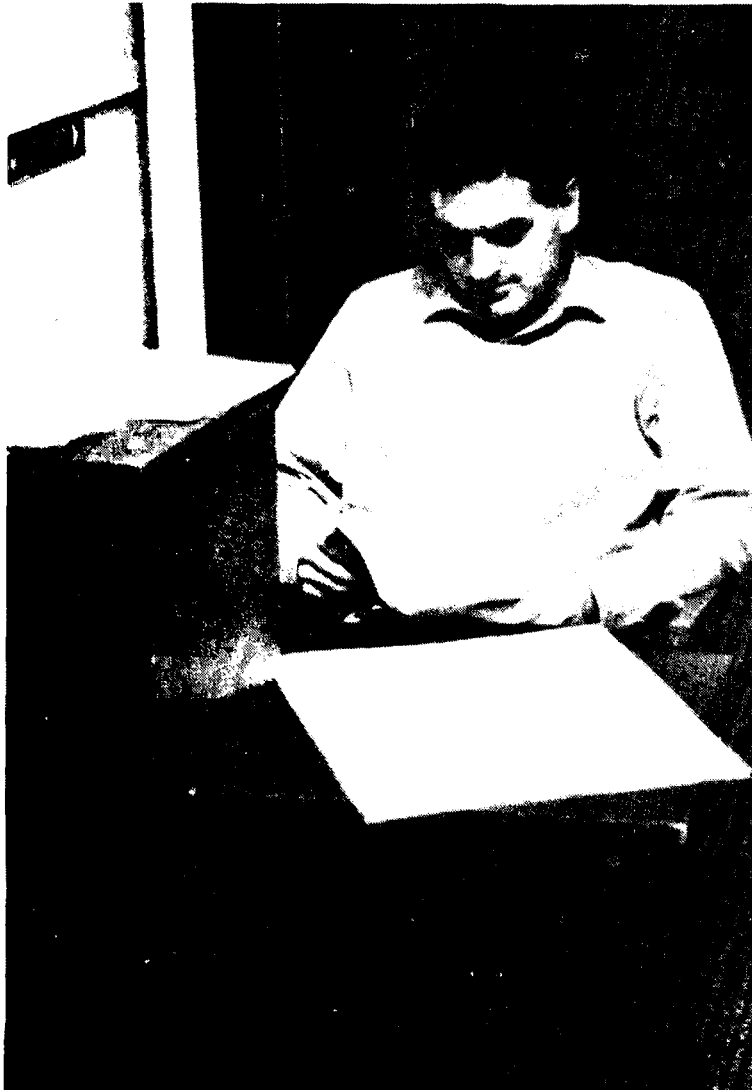
The Hall Presidents' Council was also presented with a plan to establish a Progressive Student Alliance by the student government.

According to Mike Millen, an executive coordinator in student government, the purpose of this alliance would be to provide the "average student" with a medium through which he or she could present ideas and have them recognized.

"What PSA addresses is the average student who has an idea," explained Millen. "Many students have an idea which, if it got to the right place, could make a change."

According to Millen, students may

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The Observer/Paul Kramer

Sitting idle in Holy Cross Hall, Mark Greaney typified dorm election sites yesterday as turnout was registered at a mere 34.6 percent of students eligible to vote. The proposal to disband the Student Senate was overwhelmingly defeated with 57.2 percent voting "no." Story at right.

'New Beginning' ends; senate easily survives vote on disbandment

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate's battle to remain in existence ended successfully as students overwhelmingly voted against a proposal which would have disbanded the body.

According to Ombudsman figures, only 41 percent cast a ballot in favor of the proposal which called for disbanding the senate and focusing on the Hall Presidents' Council and Campus Life Council bodies. A 2/3 majority was needed for the amendment to pass.

Of those who were not in favor of the proposal, 57.2 percent voted no, while 1.3 percent cast an abstention ballot.

Ombudsman directors Nancy McDermott and Dave Stephenitch said 2608 students of an eligible 7539 students (34.6 percent) voted in the election. McDermott attributed the rather low turnout to students "not understanding the issues." Stephenitch added there may have been some confusion on what students felt they were voting.

In reacting to the amendment defeat, Student Body President Bill Healy said he "was not surprised" by the results. "The life or death of senate is not as important as what can be done," he said.

Healy did call the effort to disband the senate "worthwhile," since more interest has been generated in student government. He also said he felt senate members have concentrated more on compromise and not conflict during the effort.

Student Senator Jim Hagan said he is encouraged "we won by such a margin." Hagan said the vote is "a signal to Bill (Healy) that he needs to begin using the senate again."

"We had a good proposal that did cover all possibilities," said HPC Chairman Kevin Howard, who called the final vote "a shame." Howard said he feels the students did not say they wanted a senate, but they didn't want the proposal.

Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence agreed with Howard by saying students were just voting on the amendment. If a vote were to be taken whether student government should be restructured, the vote would be different, he added.

"Students chose they want a senate," said Healy, but he added student government has to implement ways to get students closer to the senate. "We are not tinkering with student government toys," but are going to work with the govern-

see VOTE, page 3

Reagan, Gorbachev agree to news blackout

Associated Press

GENEVA - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time yesterday and plunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting

down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks in the blackout, which the White House said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end today, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" tomorrow morning, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The time could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

Yesterday, the leaders were scheduled to hold a 15-minute get-acquainted chat in the morning before joining six advisers from each side to begin the formal talks devoted to a two-hour review of

see SUMMIT page 5

Notre Dame Security not alone on football Saturdays

This is the first part of a three-article series examining security at Notre Dame home football games. Today's story examines the structural design of the security system. It explains who coordinates security and patrols the Notre Dame campus on a football Saturday.

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Senior Staff Reporter

For Notre Dame Security, a football game boils down to one ominous fact - the campus' normal population of 12,000 bulges to around 60,000 literally overnight.

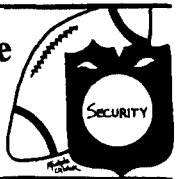
"There aren't many cities that do that," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

University security doesn't handle the influx alone. A complex arrangement of city, county, state and Notre Dame law enforcement

officials helps "provide the very best protection for fans."

The effort on game day in and around the stadium includes 30

Home Game Security



University security personnel, 30 St. Joseph County Police officers, 30 South Bend Police officers, six groups of two horse-mounted patrols and 12 reserve officers, all of whom are paid by the University.

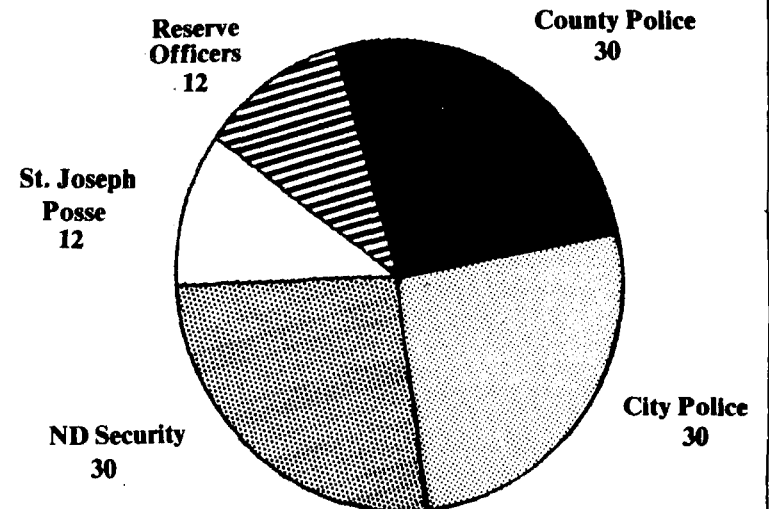
On the roads leading to and from the campus, Rakow said, state, city and county officers patrol intersections and implement the complex traffic plan. These officers are paid by their individual departments.

In the stadium, he said, the 60 South Bend and St. Joseph County officers are responsible for a "ton of things." Before the game, they patrol the gates and walkways; during the game, they concentrate on crowd behavior. They assist the 400 ushers hired by the Athletic Department.

"Most of law enforcement work is mundane. It's not Adam-12," Rakow said. Mundane at the stadium means breaking up fights, directing lost people, responding to medical emergencies and keeping fans off the field. He estimated that between 95 and 98 percent of what his force does is "service related."

All the city and county officers, though off duty, are able to make arrests. Detained individuals are placed in a holding cell near gate

see SECURITY, page 4



Security Personnel In And Around Stadium On Football Saturdays

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Macintosh Users Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Hayes-Healy. All are invited and welcome. *-The Observer*

"Strategic and Geopolitical Concerns in South Africa" will be the topic of a lecture by Chicago lawyer Cheryl Harris. Harris is a representative of the Coalition for Illinois' Divestment from South Africa. The film "South Africa: The Nuclear File" will also be shown. Both events begin at 7:30 tonight in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall and are open to the public. *-The Observer*

The values of a liberal arts education in the business world will be the topic of a lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 by James Jack, chief financial officer and executive vice president of the Associates Corporation of North America. Jack is also a member of the College's Board of Regents. The lecture, in Haggard College Center, is sponsored by the business and economic department, and is open to the public. *-The Observer*

JoAnne Slavin, assistant professor in the food, science, and nutrition department at the University of Minnesota, will speak tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. The topic of the discussion will be, "Nutrition for Athletes: Myth vs. Reality." *-The Observer*

Theda Skocpol of the University of Chicago will present "Political Formation of the American Welfare State" as part of the EXXON Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series sponsored by the department of sociology. The lecture will start tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium. *-The Observer*

All business and engineering students are invited to a student-faculty mixer this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Zahm's social room. The mixer is sponsored by District II halls - Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford and Zahm. *-The Observer*

LSU football tickets will be collected during dinner tonight, tomorrow and Friday in the dining halls by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded and will be used to send Logan Center children to the game Saturday. *-The Observer*

Adopt-A-Child-At-Christmas sign-ups will be conducted by the Junior Class Service Committee during dinner tonight, tomorrow and Friday in both dining halls. *-The Observer*

Carleton West, president elect for the Notre Dame Chapter of the NAACP will discuss the group's goals and functions on "Campus Perspectives" tonight on WVFI-AM. Join co-hosts John Deckers and Tom McGee with questions and comments at 239-6400. *-The Observer*

Weather

Wake the neighbors because it will be partly sunny but cold today. High in the low 40s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 30 percent chance of snowshowers. Low around 30. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the low 40s. -AP



The Observer

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Rape can happen anywhere, even here at Notre Dame

Twenty-year old Mary, a sophomore studying medicine, was pleased when John, a guy in her calculus class, offered her a ride home from a party. Maybe this would be the first of many invitations, Mary thought as she entered the car. True, it was odd that someone she hardly knew had offered to take her home, but this was a Catholic university and John seemed like a really nice guy.

When John said he was taking a shortcut, Mary thought nothing of it - until the car pulled into a dimly lit field. A slight 5 feet 4 inches, Mary was no match for the 175 pound John. He raped her, then drove her home.

Afraid others would think she had brought the rape upon herself, Mary never told anyone what happened. She didn't want to embarrass her parents or be judged by friends.

The above scenario, although fictional, dramatizes an existing problem - date rape. Experts estimate that as many as 47 percent of all rapes go unreported. Among those cases that are reported, about half the victims knew their assailants before the rape.

One does not picture the male Notre Dame student as a rapist. Usually coming from a middle-to-upper-class Catholic family, most Notre Dame men are well-educated and well-mannered.

This does not mean, however, that Notre Dame students could not commit this crime. "The impulse to rape is not linked to a man's status, income or education," Jane Shaw reported in the May 1985 issue of Woman's Day. A rapist may be rich or poor, young or old, a high school drop-out or a chemical engineer.

The sheltered and safe atmosphere at Notre Dame may lure women into a false sense of security. To many Notre Dame women, rape is a crime restricted to the inner city. It is not something that could happen to them.

Although it may be difficult to believe, Notre Dame is not immune from dangers of the outside world. Students may have been victimized, perhaps even by fellow students. It's just that these rapes haven't been reported.

A rapist knows that most victims won't report what happened in fear of social consequences. "Many victims still have a basic distrust that if they report a rape, either no one will pursue the charge or no one will believe them," said Mary Ann Lagen of the Center for Woman's Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., in Woman's Day.

Cathy Coffey

Assistant Accent Editor



Because only 43 percent of those arrested for rape are ever convicted, the victims' fears are not entirely unfounded. A rape victim who testifies at a trial can expect her entire history of sexual relations to be examined, perhaps furthering her already strong feeling of personal violation.

Many women would rather deal with the frustration and guilt they feel than risk the embarrassment of a public trial. Potential assailants who are aware of these facts are not likely to be deterred by the threat of the law.

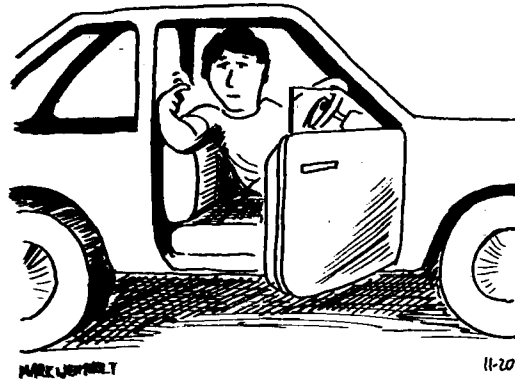
Rapists are not always easy to identify. "Victims often report that their assailant seemed like a really nice guy," says Mark Zuckerman, a rape counselor and coordinator of the Victims/Witness Assistance Program of the Boston University Police. "Then when the woman is in a vulnerable position - alone with her date in a car or apartment - the whole scene changes."

This is not to say that no man can be trusted. The vast majority of men would never force a woman to do something she doesn't want to do regardless of the

circumstances. But it's a good idea to take some precautions:

- Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable letting a guy you just met drive you home, don't do it. Call security for a ride.
- Set clear limits. If you feel that a man's behavior is inappropriate, let him know and stick with your decision.
- Keep in control of yourself. If you're in unfamiliar surroundings and not with close friends, don't drink more than you can handle.

Most women will never find themselves in a rape situation, but it's important to be aware of the fact that rape does occur, maybe even at Notre Dame. It is not my intention to make women suspicious of men, but to make them aware that rape is not limited to the inner city. Someday they may be the victim.



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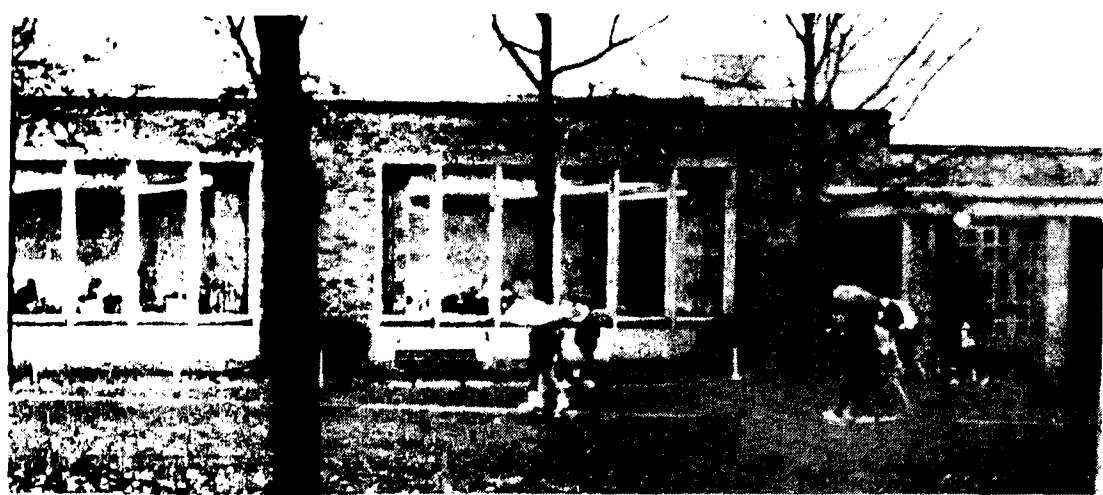
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Another day in paradise

Umbrellas have become an essential item for students attempting to survive the November swampland of South Bend. Here, students splashed their ways to the North Dining Hall as rain once again drenched the Notre Dame campus.

The Observer/Paul Kramer

Tobacco company sued by widow

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — John Mark Galbraith, crippled by heart disease, lung cancer and emphysema, lived his final years on bottled oxygen.

Yet his widow and children contend he was so addicted after nearly a half century of smoking that he yanked back the oxygen mask to sneak a puff of Camel, Salem or Winston cigarettes.

This week, Galbraith's life and death will be spotlighted in his survivors' \$1 million liability suit in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and two stores.

Jury selection began Monday in the suit, the first among about 35 new liability suits against Reynolds to go to trial.

Tobacco industry spokesmen and some financial analysts said a win for

Galbraith's family could trigger a billion dollar flood of similar claims against tobacco companies and open the door for liability suits against a wide range of goods, from liquor to fatty foods.

The wrongful death suit filed in 1983 against Reynolds and two stores that sold Galbraith cigarettes, claims his 1982 death at age 69 was due to injuries that resulted from cigarette smoking.

It alleges that the cigarettes Galbraith smoked for approximately 50 years were "defective and unsafe for their intended purpose in that they contained contaminated, adulterated, impure, harmful, lethal and carcinogenic ingredients."

"The heart of the law suit is to have an American jury, having heard the medical and scientific evidence presented by both sides, find that cigarettes cause human illness and especially, Mr. Galbraith's death,"

said Paul Monziorre, associate to attorney Melvin Belli, who is handling the case for Galbraith's widow, Elayne, of Stanton, and son and daughter.

Similar suits have been brought before, but Reynolds spokesmen say the tobacco industry has never been found liable for damages resulting in death or disease stemming from cigarette smoking.

However, Belli, one of the nation's leading personal injury lawyers, said he believes he can win. Belli has brought similar cases against Reynolds and lost them all, the first time 25 years ago.

Belli sought out the Galbraith family — a practice prohibited by California law unless the attorney pledges any proceeds to the public good. Belli says he will donate any income he receives from the case to cancer research.

Students to join fight against ethanol stench

By THERESA WEITHMAN
News Staff

Plans to establish a student group to lobby against South Bend's ethanol plant are being coordinated, according to Student Body President Bill Healy.

Healy, who on Nov. 8 met with John Roberts, chairman of C.E.A.S.E. — the group formed in protest of South Bend's plant, announced plans to establish the group in conjunction with Saint Mary's and the local organization.

The group, functioning under Roberts and Healy, will gather student signatures on petitions to send to South Bend Mayor Roger Parent. Fund raisers will also be organized to help support Roberts' group.

Roberts informed Healy that C.E.A.S.E. had recently filed suit

against New Energy Corporation, which is responsible for the operation of the ethanol plant. Roberts' group, however, does not want the plant closed, according to Healy. They just want the smell stopped.

The ethanol stench not only devalues property within the community, according to Healy, but also could prove to be a negative factor in students' and faculties' decisions to come to Notre Dame.

Healy has invited Roberts to speak at an open forum on campus during the next few weeks. Healy also spoke briefly with Parent in the hopes of organizing a debate between Roberts and the mayor on their solutions to the ethanol problem.

Students interested in joining the activist group or who have questions can call Healy at 239-6111.

Construction of house to benefit community

By MARY REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

A new house is being built in South Bend which promises to improve the quality of life for both South Bend residents and the Notre Dame community.

The construction of the house, in the city's Northeast neighborhood, the Five Points area, is being coordinated by Neighborhood Housing Services, an organization dedicated to revitalizing South Bend neighborhoods.

The city of South Bend, local businesses, local students, and several community organizations are also involved in the project according to NHS Director Bill Hardy.

Besides helping residents renovate their homes, NHS also purchases homes in need of renovation, Hardy said. Notre Dame graduate student John Kennedy bought a house from the group, according to Hardy.

When Kennedy bought the two-apartment duplex for \$9,000, it was badly in need of repair. NHS provided the technical assistance Kennedy needed to renovate the house.

It also arranged a low-interest loan for him. For approximately four months NHS worked

steadily with Kennedy on the project.

"They adopted me, you might say," said Kennedy. Commenting on NHS's renovation program, Kennedy said, "It's not for everyone, but it's a great opportunity."

Notre Dame students have also been involved with volunteering for NHS. At the present time, a number of architecture students are drawing landscaping plans for homeowners along South Bend Avenue, said Hardy.

Earlier this year, ROTC students painted a resident's home, Hardy added.

The new house, which is currently being built by local students of the South Bend Community School Corporation's Building Trades Class, will be finished by next June, according to Hardy.

When the house, located at 738 N. Frances Street, is completed it will be put up for sale. "We hope to market the house for under \$40,000," Hardy said.

Neighborhood Housing Services has existed in South Bend since 1979. This is the first time it has undertaken the construction of a new house, according to Hardy. "A new house is kind of a symbol of hope and faith in the future," said Hardy.

Vote

continued from page 1

ment bodies we have, said Healy.

Junior Maher Mouasher, who was against the proposal, said even though he is happy students rejected the amendment, a good restructuring committee needs to be set up. Hagan said he also anticipates "major reconstruction to be formed over the next three months."

Hagan added that he hoped restructuring would not be the major project for senate so they can focus on their main job of "acknowledging student concerns in every manner possible."

A tradition of low voter turnout was noted by Howard, who added there was a "lot more interest than I expected." Healy also said he was pleased that there were "that many students who voted." Hagan likewise called the 2,608 people who voted "encouraging."

Survey

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find it impossible to have an idea recognized and acted upon in the present. They must first find their dorm representative, present the idea to him or her, and hope that the idea would get passed through the various channels of student government until it reached those in authority.

With this alliance, section leaders in each dorm would gather ideas from the people in their sections and present a list to their dorm representative. Each dorm would then submit a list of ideas to the PSA which would, in turn, compile the

ideas and present them to the Board of Trustees, the president of the University, and the student body president.

Following these presentations from student government, the HPC recognized events generated by the dorms including a charity all-star game sponsored by Zahm. The game will involve all-star flag football teams from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame competing against each other in Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday at

1 p.m., directly preceding the men's interhall finals. Admission will be through gate 14 and a collection of \$1 per student will go to benefit Kevin Hurley.

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Frosting on the cake?

It's all in fun when your favorite Lyonite gets a pie in her face. Judy Grace, left, and Jennifer Christle, right, encourage students to "Cream their Favorite Lyonite" by paying \$3 to have a pie thrown in the face of any Lyons Hall resident. Proceeds will go toward Notre Dame's adopted Cambodian family.

The Observer/Tom Kramer

Six killed in South African riots; 900 black student nurses evicted

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Six people were killed and 21 arrested in riots across South Africa yesterday as armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from the Southern Hemisphere's largest hospital, which is threatened with a strike.

National police headquarters in Pretoria, which reported the deaths and arrests in eight black townships, said eight blacks and two policemen were wounded as police used shotguns, tear gas and rubber bullets.

The headquarters said four of the deaths occurred in Leandra, near Johannesburg, in a confrontation over the threatened eviction of black squatters. Police said officers

killed one man near Queenstown, a farming center in eastern Cape Province, where the burned body of a black man also was found.

According to police, 11 blacks have been killed near Queenstown since Sunday, in one of the highest tolls from rioting in recent weeks. Police reports attributed all but one of the deaths to police fire.

Armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from Baragwanath Hospital yesterday, and doctors threatened a protest strike that could cripple the 3,000-bed hospital, the only one in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township of 1.5 million.

Witnesses said soldiers using dogs sealed off the empty student quarters in the hospital. Soldiers and

civil defense volunteers have maintained limited services at Baragwanath for several days since the nurses went on strike over a variety of grievances, and several hundred auxiliary workers walked out for higher pay.

Approximately 800 doctors, nurses and social workers later met at the hospital and threatened to strike this morning if the disputes were not resolved.

Police and soldiers moved into Leandra, a township of 15,000 in an industrial area 50 miles east of Johannesburg, after residents stoned vehicles before dawn, and attacked government-run beer halls and homes of local policemen.

Security

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11, and are taken to the county jail for processing.

County police Captain James Weisser said, however, that "arrest is a last resort." Students who break rules are usually referred to University officials, he said.

Approximately one-third of Notre Dame's security personnel are "bona fide police in the state of Indiana," Rakow said, a fact many don't realize.

Though Rakow is ultimately responsible for all football security, Captain James Weisser and Chief Joseph Shead of the county police organize and make assignments to the mixed group inside the stadium. Chief Charles Hurley and Chief Don Ruskowski of the city police are particularly responsible for South Bend officers.

The mixture of departments doesn't cause problems, Rakow said. "It's a lot of dedicated people doing one thing together."

Outside the stadium before, during and after the game, the reserve officers and the 12 horse-mounted officers, part of the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Posse Inc., provide "eyes and ears" on adjacent fields, Rakow said.

Scalpers, though scalping is not prohibited in Indiana, are kept away from places such as the ticket office and the Morris Inn, he said.

Rakow also expressed concern about "bootleggers," merchants selling items unlawfully using University trademarks.

In particular, he said, groups of "Moonies" have recently been passing out buttons and stickers, asking for donations. These people are asked to leave and warned not to return.

And on campus, he said, janitorial staffs are retained so that dorms do not sit empty. A couple of extra walking routes are added.

But not all of the security operations are so "mundane." Officers stationed in a "crow's nest" above the south scoreboard scan the parking lots for suspicious individuals. From there, they can direct ground officers.

The South Bend Police help out with the scoreboard watch and provide a bomb expert in case such a need should arise.

And, Rakow said, it's "real fun" when a dignitary decides to take in a Notre Dame game. Several years ago, stadium security had to cooperate with the security detail of the secretary of state. Presidents have visited, he said, and President Reagan came close to attending this year's Army game.

Ruskowski said there have been no arrests inside the stadium this year, "which says a lot for the students and the fans." He said he's noticed a "marked difference" in behavior this year, also mentioning the alcohol policy.

Weisser agreed that "everything is going real smooth this year." The biggest problem, he said, continues to be the "intoxicated patron."

MORGAN STANLEY

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to discuss*

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Satellite photos reveal vegetation; drought in Africa may be easing

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-torn regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year - a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

"Things are better in many places," said James Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. "It probably means that the natural conditions underlying the drought are somewhat better in many areas."

The satellite images show substantial increases in vegetation in many scattered areas in the Sahel -

the semi-arid area lying along the southern border of the Sahara desert, Tucker said in an interview. The images were made in August and September of 1984, and again in August and September of this year.

The vegetation consists largely of grass, which is not edible but which will support livestock, Tucker said. "These areas are almost exclusively pastoral," he said. "Things are based on animals being the converter of energy for human uses, either through milk or meat, because people can't eat grass."

Increased vegetation growth does not necessarily mean more rain has fallen, Tucker said. But it does suggest that the rain occurred at times

that are best for nurturing plant growth.

"If all the rain comes at one time, that's not good," said Tucker, because the rain will run off before plant seedlings can use it.

Tucker said the satellite photographs provide information that is difficult to get otherwise because there are no ground-based weather stations or because political unrest makes travel to remote areas impossible.

In addition, Tucker said, ground observers usually have detailed knowledge of only small areas, and the observers' judgments of vegetation changes are subjective.

Summit

continued from page 1

U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they were to break for lunch and return for two more hours of discussions with advisers on nuclear arms control.

The first tete-a-tete, however, stretched into an hour-long meeting in a small room of the lakeside villa adjacent to the formal meeting

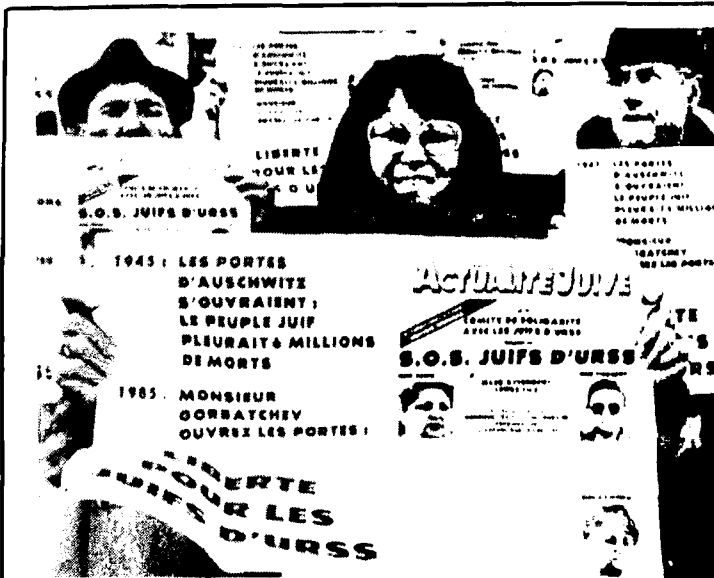
room. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. and Soviet advisers were left "cooling their heels" and chatting with their counterparts while they waited for the one-on-one talk to end.

And in what Speakes called a "clearly unexpected development," Reagan, who played host for the first day, ended the afternoon session by inviting Gorbachev to join him for a walk through the garden down to

the shore of Lake Geneva.

He said the two men put on their coats to ward off the near-freezing temperatures and took a five-minute stroll leading to a pool house, which they entered and sat down by a fire burning in the fireplace.

"The president, I think, felt at a certain point in the meeting that it was a desirable time for the two to continue their talks alone," the spokesman said.



Militants of the Solidarity Committee with the Jews of U.S.S.R. hold their newspaper *Jewish News* during a demonstration in front of the Soviet company Aeroflot on the Champs Elysee Avenue in Paris Monday to ask Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to allow Jews of the U.S.S.R. to leave the country freely. Story below.

Israel seeks free emigration of Jews from Soviet Union

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged Moscow on Monday to restore relations with Israel, but he was quoted as telling a Parliament committee that free emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union is more important.

Journalists who were briefed by members said Peres also told the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee the government would allow the Soviet Union a role in Middle East peace negotiations if it permitted Jews to emigrate.

"If they agree to emigration, we shall waive our objection to

their taking part in an international peace conference on the Middle East," the prime minister was quoted as saying.

Peres earlier had excluded the Soviet Union and China, two of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, from a role in the Middle East peace talks unless they resume diplomatic relations with Israel.

In a speech to American fundraisers later Monday, the prime minister restated his old position that Israel would accept Soviet participation only if the Kremlin renewed the diplomatic ties it cut after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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against all odds

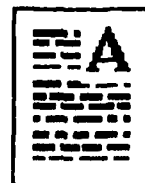
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"A quarter can save your time ... and maybe your grade."

Notre Dame alumna reports on Peace Corps work

Greetings from Oku, Cameroon. I trust this letter finds everything well at Notre Dame.

Way, way back in May, which seems like ages ago, you mentioned a project you would be working on this academic year concerning production and marketing in the Third World. At that time I offered to correspond with you and provide information concerning my own work in Cameroon in case it might be of help to you. Though the specific focus of your work escapes me, I will simply outline my work and allow you to choose those aspects that might be pertinent to your own work.

Virginia Clynes

guest column

My official title is Technical Advisor to the Oku/Noni Women's Cooperative. This cooperative has a membership of 2,006 women, making up an area of 42 village groups. The main activity at this point in time is the purchase of palm oil in bulk, then reselling to members at prices (hopefully) lower than market prices. Members pay entrance fees to, and share capital with, the village groups, which gives the group capital to carry out its functions and make payments to the cooperative. Oil is sold on a credit basis where necessary, though a deposit for the oil drum is required for every purchase. (Palm oil is a necessary ingredient in nearly every Cameroonian dish.)

Some problems arise within the groups of this cooperative. Among the most common are: bad debts - not paying the cooperative on time for purchases made on credit, and lack of education concerning cooperative principles, role of officers, and basic accounting/bookkeeping at the village level.

The major complaint from the women unquestionably concerns the price of transport. The village groups are responsible for transporting the oil from the "main shop"

here in Oku to their respective groups. Oku is situated in a very mountainous region, and all roads leading to and from Oku are winding and steep. The soil along the roads is hard packed clay, so in the rainy season (March to November) the roads become slick and full of potholes. The result is high prices charged by transporters to offset the risk and effort of driving. When the cooperative incurs high transport costs in carrying palm oil from the southwest province to the main shop for distribution, there is little room for savings to be passed on to members.

The cooperative movement is very strong in Cameroon and receives a great deal of backing from the government. An effort is being made now to expand the women's cooperatives into foodstuffs marketing (corn, beans, potatoes, rice). The northwest province is rich in agricultural production, with women doing most of the farming. With high production and only local markets to sell the produce, women have to settle for lower prices as a result of oversupply. At the same time, produce is being lost due to lack of adequate storage facilities.

In developing a foodstuffs marketing scheme, some issues must be addressed. As in palm oil operations, transport is again costly. Also, the women lack the storage facilities to keep their produce until shortage season, at which point they could sell at a profit. The Oku Women's Coop. is the sight of a potato storage demonstration facility. This has been provided through the assistance of the food loss prevention program of MIDENO, a development agency operating here in the northwest province. A member of MIDENO is presently looking into the southern parts of Cameroon for markets for the potatoes (primarily large institutions). It is hoped that the potatoes will be sold in November, with the buyers incurring the cost of transport. What has been done with the potatoes needs to be done on a larger scale with the other

foodstuffs. Storage facilities must be built to keep the foodstuffs with minimum loss. Markets outside of this immediate area must be found for the foodstuffs, with buyers who will be able to incur the cost of transport.

So, in my role as technical advisor, it is projected that 50 percent of my time will be spent doing field work. That is, travelling on my nifty red and white Yamaha to the village groups to provide education on the specific areas needed. In addition, time will be spent gathering statistics regarding the women's production to assist in the development of a foodstuffs marketing strategy. The Ministry of Agriculture has hired Rod Kite, an agriculture marketing specialist from the U.S. on a short term contract, to conduct a national marketing research study.

In addition, MIDENO has hired a Food Crop Marketing Officer who will be working with a former Peace Corps volunteer, now on contract with Small Project Assistance/Technical Assistance, to develop a strategy for women's cooperatives entry into foodstuffs marketing. The Peace Corps volunteers at these women's cooperatives will be doing the field work at the groups level for this research. The project proposal involves three phases, lasting a total of one year. Phase I involves some interviewing at the cooperative level and gathering of some statistics. This phase has just been assigned to us, and we are meeting (all cooperatives volunteers and the research staff) Oct. 21 and 22 to exchange information. The remainder of my time is spent advising the manager at the main shop on her accounting/bookkeeping, budget preparation and analysis, and general office operations.

There are presently seven volunteers working with women's cooperatives in Cameroon - six in the northwest province and one in the southwest province. There are three volunteers working with the marketing cooperatives. These cooperatives are concerned primarily with the marketing of coffee

- a cash crop farmed by men. Foodstuffs have not yet achieved cash crop status. It is hoped that eventually, after looking to markets in neighboring African countries, foodstuffs will achieve status as an export item.

I find my work to be very exciting. The women want very much to find markets for their foodstuffs, but they lack the means to conduct such a search. With backing and assistance from the government and development agencies, I feel my work will have a definite focus and positive results for these women.

Oku itself is a sleepy little town of about 4,000, situated along the slope of Mount Oku. There are mountains and valleys in every direction; the views are spectacular. I am the only Peace Corps volunteer here, am in fact the only fair skinned individual here, and I would not trade it for the world. The people have given me a very warm welcome and have done their best to make Oku my "home away from home." The small town atmosphere allows one to make friends with ease. I have taken on a secondary project of teaching English at the secondary school (i.e. high school) here in Oku. My first day is Monday and last night I had a nightmare that no one showed up for class. Is this common among teachers?

For your personal information - the single major marketing effort in all of Cameroon is carried out by Brasseries du Cameroun, the breweries. In the middle of nowhere you can find an "off licence" (bar) selling some of Cameroon's best brews. By the way, the bottles here are equivalent to 2 1/2 American-sized beer bottles. "I think I'm gonna like it here..."

I look forward to hearing from you. Please let me know of any information you may need to assist you. Remember me to "Gerry and the boys."

Virginia Clynes is a Notre Dame alumna and is now a volunteer in the Peace Corps.

We should revel in youth instead of complaining

Dear Editor:
Ireland is beautiful.

Joe Smoe No. 1

Dear Editor:

What does Joe Smoe No. 1 mean when he says that Ireland is beautiful? It rains everyday and is so cold that one can see his breath in every building he enters. What is so beautiful about gross weather and insufficient heating?

Joe Smoe No. 2

Tami Etten

guest column

Dear Editor:

I disagree with Joe Smoe No. 1's interpretation of the beauty of Ireland. The afternoon showers provide a great opportunity for the grass of the hillsides and flatlands to grow 40 different shades of green, while making the sunshine a rare and well appreciated treat. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and the beholder must be fit for observing.

Joe Smoe No. 3

Dear Editor:

I felt that the last comment of Joe Smoe No.

3 about the beauty of Ireland was quite inappropriate and insulting. He may see the beauty, while Joe Smoe No. 2 may not, but we are all free to see what we want to see. Why must we limit one another's liberties?

Joe Smoe No. 4

This is what we, the Ireland Foreign study students, "see" of The Observer. Is there beauty in this? As we reach for a taste of our home away from home, our Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, we read slanderous insults, petty arguments and menial issues being beat to a fine pulp amongst the pages of this newspaper. Is this necessary and accurate reporting of the news, and if so, is this necessary and accurate news? Must the student body, faculty, and administration be so preoccupied with these things that they jeopardize the decency of a campus newspaper and a campus?

College is supposed to be the best four years of our lives. Why, then, should we complain and argue endlessly about every petty issue that comes our way? We are part of an incredibly small minority of the WORLD's population that is lucky enough to attend college. We are even luckier to be attending an institution that is regarded as a "great" university. Why do we make ourselves so miserable? We should be reveling in the freedom of our

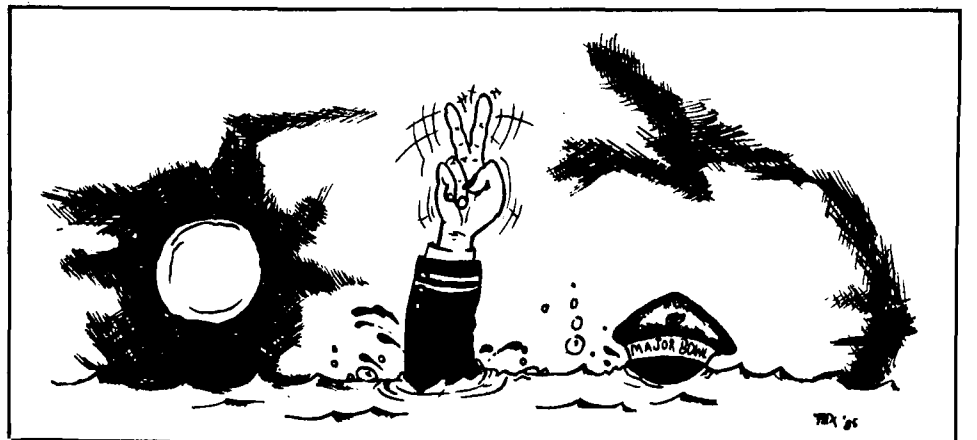
youth, in the greatness of what we are experiencing. Our student newspaper, if it is an accurate barometer of the student body's attitudes toward the world, is miserable. We only wish that more important things were happening at one of the world's "great universities."

Tailgate violations, parietal violations, student government recalls - why must we restrict ourselves when our freedoms and opportunities are so great?

In writing this letter, we do not wish to give you the wrong idea, nor do we attempt to limit your liberties. We love the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and write

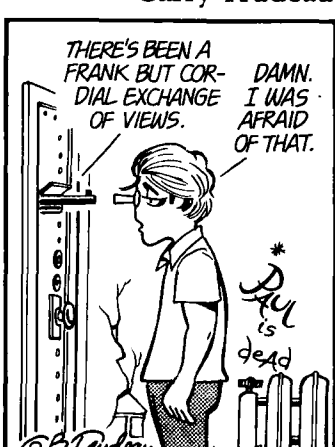
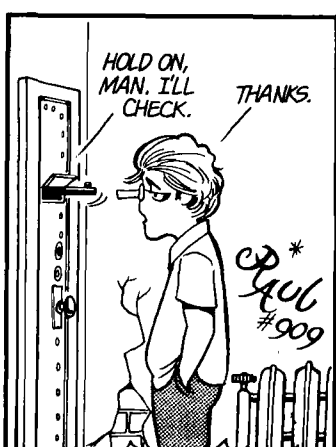
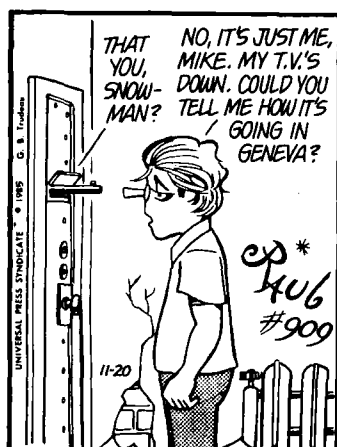
solely out of concern and compassion for the problems that are occurring there. We just wish you would relax. Make these college years of growth and experience exactly that - four years you can look back on and remember contently, knowing you have grown, and have experienced them to their fullest without forgetting to stop and see the beauty along the way.

Tami J. Etten co-authored this column with Molly Maley, Bill Sammon, Annie Neils, and Julie Deignan. They are enrolled in the Ireland foreign study program.



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Who can turn the world on with her smile? Who can take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile?"

Theme from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

Saint Mary's Peacemakers inform on apartheid

As the issue of apartheid rises again and again around our two campuses and our nation, we continually discuss and reposition ourselves on the struggles of South Africa. Many people, however, are confused on what actually is apartheid. What are divestment and disinvestment? It is very difficult to become involved in an issue by jumping right into the meat of the topic. So, for those who missed it when the fight against apartheid became public, like I did, and for those who just want to remind themselves, I am going to answer the question, "what's it all about?"

Heidi Cerneka

simply said

The term "apartheid" which literally means "separateness," is a "complex system of open, legal racial discrimination which allows 4.5 million whites to maintain political and economic control over 22.5 million Blacks and 4 million 'coloreds' (mixed race) and Asians (primarily Indians and Pakistanis)" according to the Economic Notes of the Labor Research Association. This control is the key to the financial profits of the corporate administrators. The oppressed people of South Africa provide a very cheap labor source. The Labor Research Association also says that the blacks account for 72 percent of all South African workers, but receive less than 30 percent of all wages paid out. In most major in-

dustries, black wages are only 20-25 percent of all white wages.

Apartheid not only limits the wages of the economic minority, but it also reduces their lives to a system of laws and restrictions. The term used for the minorities collectively is Africans. This refers not only to the blacks, but also the Asians and the coloreds. The most stringent and most dehumanizing of these laws is the Pass Law System. All Africans over 16 years of age must carry a pass book with them at all times. Failure to have one can result in arrest and imprisonment. In the last 20 years, an estimated seven million blacks have been tried for passbook offenses and 40 percent of all black prisoners are imprisoned for passbook offenses. The passbooks contain: an identity document with the person's sex, name, photograph, pass number and ethnic classification, fingerprints, employment history and the signature of their employer for each week, travel permits, residential address, tax receipts and family records. In essence, the passbook contains all aspects and information of an African's life.

In addition to the restrictions of the passbooks, the Africans have no vote and no participation in the government, except in the "homelands" to which they were forced to move. Even in these homelands, in fact, the leaders are kept under restraint by the central government. The "homelands" are the most barren parts of the country reserved for the Africans. The Africans, however, are not offered living space on these homelands, but ac-

tually are forced to move to these barren resettlement camps. Women are not allowed to leave the homeland without the permission of their father, spouse or employer and of the commissioner of the area.

Because the homelands have very little, if any, opportunities for employment, many of the men must become migrant workers and travel to wherever they can find a job. They are housed in special compounds and their wives are not allowed to accompany them. In addition to the break up of the family caused by this system, there is no opportunity for upward mobility. Education is very limited for the Africans. White farmers in an area have the power to decide whether or not a school may be allowed to exist, and even if one does, often children have to be pulled out at harvest time to work.

Not until very recently have labor reforms arisen to improve the working conditions of Africans in industry in South Africa. Previously, African employees risked losing their jobs if they even voiced any protest against the conditions of their jobs. According to the Labor Research Association, as recently as 1984, "Union Carbide's Tubatse subsidiary fired the entire black workforce and cancelled its recognition agreement with the union after a series of disputes touched off by a supervisor's assault on a worker." That is just last year.

Saint Mary's College Peacemakers, in an effort to make this issue and all of its sides more clear has been running a week of South

African Awareness entitled Amandla, or "freedom now." We hope, through this week, and the many articles that have been appearing in The Observer, that people on both campuses will become aware of what is happening in that country. The issues of divestment and disinvestment are very real, and crucial. Divestment is simply the sale of stock in companies that do business in South Africa, while disinvestment is the complete withdrawal of a company's capital from South Africa. The first inclination of anyone is to ask, "why should I worry about South Africa when it is so far away?" However, U.S. companies now facing the issue of divestment are "blue-chip firms with a total stock value of 600 billion" according to the Research Association. We are involved.

Thus, the issue of apartheid, while it may seem to be growing old, is very real and needs to be addressed as the crucial issue it is. Over the last year, "more than 500 South Africans have been killed in protest and demonstrations" for the simple rights of humane living. This is not simply an issue of economics, it is an issue of life and the treatment of a people as people. Apartheid is discrimination and discrimination is not right.

Heidi Cerneka is a junior religious studies major at Saint Mary's, a member of Saint Mary's Peacemakers and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Financial gains should not be reason for major

Many college students choose a major or career without sufficient knowledge or motivation. I have heard several say that business and engineering are the only fields worth pursuing. When I questioned them about their reasoning, they replied, "For the money, of course." Granted, I, like others, hope to enjoy the financial fruits of my labor, but this is not my primary motive. Somehow, I, like a number of other freshmen, retain an idealistic sense of career goals.

Kim Yuratovac

my views

I hope to attain success, but success in my own terms, not necessarily financial success.

The idea of learning and working simply for the sake of reaping financial rewards does not appeal to me. I am not implying that all those who lean towards engineering or business are financially obsessed. If one enjoys those fields, then that is what he or she should pursue.

Those who study what they enjoy tend to excel. They truly care for their work and become dedicated. These are the types of professionals society needs, those who consider work as pleasure, those whose love for their work encourages them to achieve greatness.

This is the greatness that has left its mark on mankind. If great musical artists such as Beethoven and Mozart were forced to sacrifice their creativity to assume a more "practical" job, the world would lack several musical masterpieces.

Often, liberal arts majors are criticized because they take so-called "lightweight" courses. These courses, however, allow students to become better acquainted with themselves and society. They are as crucial as any science or math course.

A solid background in the arts, sciences and mathematics widens the spectrum for the undecided student. Often, a spark is ignited in courses like these that leads one toward a specific area.

The major problem with the prestige of the teaching profession is the insufficient salary. It is a shame that many qualified individuals choose not to teach because it will not yield a wealthy financial situation. Teachers hold more influence on the minds of society than any other people. It would make sense, then, that they should be praised for their efforts.

Those who choose a career only because of the financial benefits may dread the working world instead of enjoy it. Happiness should exceed drudgery in the workplace. One who is not happy with his work cannot possibly excel in it.

There are so many opportunities in this age of technology and advancement. Knowledge in many areas can lead one to discover what he enjoys the most. And diligence and perseverance can aid in finding an application for that study.

Those who widely consider their career options and find an enjoyable field may agree with the old German proverb, "For those happy, the hour never strikes."

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

P.O. Box Q

Maternity leave should be same for adoption

Dear Editor:

Maternity leave should be exactly what the name implies - time off for new mothers. The means by which the child becomes a member of his family should not be taken into account when granting a request for maternity leave. Whether a child is adopted or born into a family, he still requires extra love and attention at the earliest stages of development.

If anything, an adopted child might require more attention and affection at first than one who was born into his family, because he and his new mother do not share that natural mother-child bond which is formed during pregnancy and early infancy.

Without a doubt, the decision which was passed down in Professor Traxler's case must

be changed to include all new mothers, not just those who have borne all of their own children.

*Carla E. B. Witzel
Regina Hall*

The criticism of Faust should not be personal

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the present situation of the head coach of our resurgent football team. It is not critical of him, not does it praise him for the "outstanding job" he has done in his stay here. What it is intended to do is to remind the student body that whether he stays or goes after this year, he is a man deserving of the respect and dignity that he was shown when he arrived here five years ago.

At this time, I remember no person at all, Notre Dame fan or not, who criticized Gerry

Faust as a person or otherwise. All anyone cared about was that a new "supercoach" was going to come in and guide our Fighting Irish to numerous national titles. And this was a reasonable dream. But it seemed that when this did not materialize, fans of Notre Dame became muckrakers of Faust.

The point is this: Faust is not less a person than he was five years ago, so why do people continue to bad-mouth him now that he has lost some football games? Granted, some people criticize only the coaching ability of the man, but all too often he has been maligned in a more personal way.

It appears now that there is a good chance that Faust will not be back next year, at least as head coach. But this season is not over yet. The students should stand behind and support him more than ever as the end of his reign approaches. After all, no one wanted to win more than Faust, like it or not, he has shown a lot of character these past few years when he

was under heavy fire from the media and fans. Now is the time to show him that we appreciate his efforts and that we truly respect him as a person.

*Chuck Roach
Zabm Hall*

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

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

Accent

Curator's Choice also writer's choice

FRAN NORTON
features writer

Despite frequent cries that South Bend is a cultural vacuum, small enclaves of culture do exist.

One such haven for those drowning in the malaise of daily routine is the Snite Museum of Art. A special exhibit is now on display at the museum, entitled "Africa And The America's: A Curator's Choice."

The pieces in the exhibit were especially selected from the museum's own collections of African, Native American, and Pre-Columbian artworks. Many pieces in the collection were given to Father Sorin from missionaries in these areas.

This exhibit offers the perfect opportunity for students to explore pieces of past civilizations that can provide insights to how others lived and thought. The exhibit is conveniently located in the northwest corner of the Snite, which can be entered from the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy.

Several of the artworks are particularly striking.

A terra cotta figure of a man in mourning was emotionally moving. It was produced by the Jenne culture between the 11th and 15th centuries in what is now central Mali. It was excavated from the walls of a town that was subjected to annual floods. In order to ensure that the mud walls of the town stood against the raging waters, a virgin was ritually buried within the walls. This legend adds to the figure's mystic quality.

One example of Plains Indians art is a pictograph on muslin made by White Swan, a

Crow scout in the U.S. 7th Cavalry. The pictograph illustrates White Swan's exploits and bravery in several battles. It was painted in the period shortly after the Battle of the Little Big Horn of 1876, in which Custer's 7th Cavalry was decimated.



Art Africa and the America's

From this particular artwork one can gain a new perspective on Indian life. The bright watercolors and graphic depiction of violence force the viewer to appreciate the artist's own turbulent life.

From the Upper Remojadas I culture of Veracruz, Mexico comes a hermaphroditic figure. The left half is male, and the right half is female. While there are normally life/death or age/youth splits, this is a unique figure as it is the only known male/female split figure. It is believed that this figure was worshipped as an idol.

The goal of this exhibit is not only "art for art's sake," but is to educate people about what the Snite has to offer. For those wishing to explore other cultures, or for those merely wishing to escape for a short time, this exhibit is highly recommended.

The exhibit will run until January 19 of next year. The Snite is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and till 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Guided tours are available upon request.



Indian coat from the early 19th century, based on an English officer's model.



Pre-Columbian figure that may have inspired Steven Spielberg to produce the movie "Gremlins."



The terre cotta figure of a man in mourning, from the Jenne culture.



Female figure at worship, from the Jenne culture, Veracruz, Mexico. on display at the Snite Museum.

Observer promotions

The Observer has announced the following promotions:

Gertie Wimmer, a junior English major at Saint Mary's, has been selected as an Accent copy editor. Wimmer is from Hobart, Ind.

Eric Bergamo, a sophomore International Relations major from Seneca Falls, N.Y., has also been chosen as an Accent copy editor.

The following reporters have been promoted to the position of features staff reporter:

John Affleck, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y.; Marilyn Benchik, a Saint Mary's freshman from South Bend; Mary Berger, a freshman from Denver, Colo.; David Dvorak, a senior from Westchester, Ill.; Kathy Martin, a junior from Columbus, Ohio; Kris Murphy, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio; Gerry Scimeca, a freshman from Willingboro, N.J.; Patti Tripathi, a sophomore from South Bend; and Lisa Young, a sophomore from Rochester, Mich.

Take us away from the ballgame, say students

ED NOLAN
features copy editor

When the Fighting Irish do battle on their home gridiron, Notre Dame's students flock into the stadium. But not all students are shaking down the thunder from the sky over the Notre Dame Stadium.

"I like to play football but I don't like to watch us lose," said Ed Morgan, a second year chemical engineering student from Albany, N.Y. "I don't understand the game of football all too well, and I do not think that it is worth it (timewise) to go to the games," said his roommate Dan Sheldon. "The tickets are priced reasonably, and the student discount is a good deal, if you follow football," he added.

"I love football," said Beverly Bean, a junior business major from Elkhart, Ind. "My brothers played in high school. I know what a punt is and what a safety is. I watch the team on TV and cheer them on." Bean believes, however, that the six football tickets are too highly priced. "But I am getting basketball tickets," she added.

"I often visit home and my boyfriend on football weekends," she said. The team's record of the past few seasons influenced her decision not to purchase tickets, although other fans expressed other reasons for discontent.

"Last year it was a drag standing in the rain," remembered Morgan. "I hate the long walk to the stadium too. It never fails, just as the second half starts, your hangover from Friday night hits you, and you lose interest in the game. Besides you can see it better on TV."

"I spend my extra time writing letters, or shopping at the mall," Sheldon said. "I can spend the \$60 on shoes or clothes or something else I will enjoy," he noted further.

"Tickets cost \$60, Morgan chimed in. "That's six records, the cost of fixing our stereo's amp, or six cases of beer - and I couldn't afford missing out on six cases."

"I think the spirit is fun and I can get caught up in the enthusiasm, noted Sheldon, "but I would end up watching the cheerleaders instead of the game." Morgan added, "Dan doesn't even know which team is ours when we watch it on television."

Morgan sleeps late and tunes in the game in the comfort of his room. "I can open a beer and a bag of chips and enjoy the game without the push and the shove of the crowd," he said. "After the game, we can go right outside and work out our frustrations by playing football on the quad."

"It's great to see the alums in their plaid pants, though. They really add to the hysteria. On football Saturdays, the air is charged with excitement," said Sheldon. "It's fun to see the hustle and activity."

"It's kind of funny when the alums who used to live in your room open your door and walk right in," said Morgan. "Alums always have a story to tell you about your room."

However, the worst part of a football weekend, according to Morgan, is the fact that "the band wakes me up at 8 a.m. as they practice outside my room with their obnoxious drumming."



Less than expected

MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

The first clue that "Less Than Zero" by Bret Easton Ellis is a different kind of novel can be found on the quotations page preceding the first chapter.

There are no weighty excerpts from Plato's "Republic" or Tolstoy's "War and Peace" here. Rather, there are quotes from the bands X and Led Zeppelin. The pages are filled with references to MTV, Elvis Costello and other such manifestations of our age group's popular culture, although this is a serious novel.

Author Ellis has appeared on the "Today" show and "Firing Line" with William Buckley, discussing his frightening depiction of today's lost and spoiled youth. The intelligentsia and literati, always on the lookout for something to analyze, have picked up on Ellis as the

Some of you also may have seen his recent article in Rolling Stone entitled "Down and Out at Bennington College," in which Ellis decries the state of encroaching Yuppism and conservatism and calls for a return to emphasis on the arts in American society. Such a call seems rather ironic, though, when you consider how tough it must be living the "down and out" life at the most expensive college in the nation, Bennington in Vermont.

"Less Than Zero" is the story of a college freshman returning to his home in Los Angeles during his first break from school in the East. The four weeks of vacation turn into a fluid nightmare of drugs, parties, cars, clubs, sex, psychiatrists, spending money, wasting time or any other such pastime which you could think of as embodying the "alienated youth of our materialistic culture" syndrome.

I'm beating around the bush in getting to the story line because that's the most uninteresting part of the whole book, unfortunately. Aside from the excitement of

I don't know.
I guess people
really have
names like
that.

reading a book which incorporates an Elvis Costello promotional poster into a major theme, "Less Than Zero" makes for some slow reading.

In an attempt to create a literary description of the current "MTV generation," Ellis structures his book in video-like fragments which strive to convey to the reader the disconnected, indulgent life of America's rich kids as mirrored by their cultural leader, MTV. The characters in "Less Than Zero" burst into short, intensive periods of sense-overload with parties, sex, and drugs, analogous to the music video's compact form, which packs a lot of energy and flash into one song, burning out into nothing in the end.

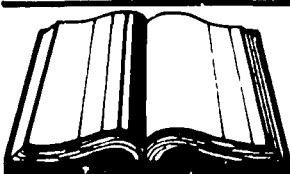
This fragmented style, in addition to the fact that the main character, Clay, just seems to wander aimlessly in an emotional void, loses fans quickly. It's hard to care about someone who himself doesn't care about anything.

I don't know. I guess people really have names like that. It just might be possible in L.A.



I could go on about the story, but basically things just move from bad to worse, and the reader is left with a totally desolate and depressing image in the end. I don't think things are as bad as Ellis paints

them. If you don't either, why not write your own book as a challenge to Ellis' pessimism? After all, you're all still young. Maybe you could be the next voice of our rising generation.



Less than Zero **Books**
by Bret Ellis

emerging voice of our generation. "Less Than Zero" is the first novel to appear dealing specifically with us, that is, the current 18 to 22-year-old group.

It's hardly surprising that no other such literary "voice" has emerged for this specific sector of American society, because until now no one has been old enough to write about it. Ellis wrote "Less Than Zero" last year when he was 21.

The main character, Clay, spends his month at home running around with other such characters as Blair, Trent, Rip, Muriel (who has anorexia), Julian (a bisexual male prostitute), Alana, Cliff, Raoul and Ronnette.

Sports Briefs

ND Squash Club President, William Mapother, posted a 1-1 record competing in the 'C' division at the Wright State Open Tournament in Dayton, Ohio last weekend. - *The Observer*

ND Rowing Club pledge sheets for this weekend's ergothon must be turned in by all members today from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the La Fortune Student Center. Sign-ups for the weekend will also take place at this time only. For more information call Mike Songer at 283-4108. - *The Observer*

JoAnne Slavin, Assistant Professor in the Food Science & Nutrition Dept. at the University of Minnesota, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. The topic of the discussion will be, "Nutrition for Athletes: Myth vs. Reality." - *The Observer*

NVA hydorobics sample classes will take place today and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Non-swimmers are welcome to partake in the water aerobics. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

The ND water polo team will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Yearbook photos will be taken at that time. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - *The Observer*

ACC open skating will be available for all students, faculty, and staff immediately following tomorrow's Notre Dame-Lake Forest hockey game. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. and skates will be available for a rental fee. - *The Observer*

A pep rally for the ND football team will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stephan Center. Guest speakers will include Allen Pinkett, Mike Larkin, coach Mal Moore and Head Coach Gerry Faust. - *The Observer*

NVA white water river rafting will be held over spring break of 1986. For those interested there will be an informational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

WVFI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast tomorrow night's ND-Lake Forest hockey game at 7:20 p.m. with Joe Malvezzi and Chuck Freeby. Friday night, Pete Pranica and Frank Mastro will call the ND-St. Joseph's (Ind.) basketball game beginning at 7:50 p.m.. On Saturday, WVFI will broadcast the ND-LSU football game beginning with "The Irish Today" at 11:45 a.m.. Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers will call the action. - *The Observer*

The ND Charity Bowl to raise money for injured student Kevin Hurley will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. An all-star team of ND women flag football players will play an all-star team of SMC players at 1 p.m., followed by the men's inter-hall football championships. Cost of the event is \$1, and students may purchase tickets at 12:30 p.m. the day of the game at Gate 14. - *The Observer*

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*

Opener

continued from page 16

Joseph Price will the first guard to be subbed in.

Forward Matt Beeuwsaert is doubtful for tonight's game with bruised ribs. The injury was suffered last week in practice when Beeuwsaert was sandwiched between Kempton and Royal. He also is questionable for Friday night's game with St. Joseph's (Ind.) as his status is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Fans

continued from page 16

Inflation is hard to control, as Jimmy Carter found out. In the world of college basketball, the media can and will hype a team to unrealizable heights. It will be tough, but Notre Dame fans should refrain from expecting too much from the Irish this year. If they keep things in perspective, they may have as much fun watching the Irish as it looks like the Irish have on the court.

Number seven in The Sporting News looks really good, but remember: Two years ago, The Sporting News picked the Notre Dame football team to be number-one. Could they have gotten that much smarter in only a couple of years?

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-0882

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8987

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

PRO-TYPE Over 15 years exp. Specializing in student papers, law papers, dissertations, resumes. 277-5833

\$10-\$300 WEEKLY/UP MAILING CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! SERIOUSLY INTERESTED RUSH SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE: SUCCESS, PO BOX 470CEG, WOODSTOCK, IL 60088.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7008.

BUSINESS EXPRESS, INC.
Wordprocessing and typing
272-8827

TYPING
277-8045
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

TYPING
Jackie Beggs
684-8793

TYPING DONE BY SALLY. 272-7573.

LOST/FOUND

LOST
One women's Pulsar watch
(all black)
Please call 1254 if found

LOST!!! Small navy Coach purse. Contains lots of ID plus keys! Please call 4203. Sizeable reward offered.

Found: car key belonging to an Audi. Has been taken to Lost & Found, La Fortune.

LOST FRIDAY AT RIVERVIEW LODGE - 35mm MINOLTA CAMERA - PLEASE RETURN FOR REWARD!!!! 284-5146

LOST SILVER BEADED BRACELET - REWARD 284-5119

Have you lost an umbrella lately? Did you leave it on a tray in the dining hall? Well then you're in luck. Call Anne at 1320 to claim it.

LOST: 1 clear glass dangling heart-shaped earring on 11/14; somewhere around Architecture bldg, south dining hall, or stadium lot. If found please call Stupid at 272-3379. Great sentimental value. Thanks.

FOUND: A woolen cap on the sidewalk in front of the Notre Dame Post Office. May be claimed in Room B-19 Fitzpatrick or by calling 239-6381.

HIGH SCHOOL JACKET LOST: VERY, VERY, VERY SENTIMENTAL!! picture of New York state on back - "CHRIS" on front - "12" on sleeve If you return it, I promise I'll make it worth your while. THANK YOU! Chris 1453

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES. GOLD METAL FRAME AND SLIGHTLY TINTED. WERE IN A SOFT, BROWN CASE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 3404. THANK YOU.

FOUND A WHITE YARN CAP. SUNDAY EVENING IN FRONT OF DILLON HALL. 1431

LOST: small cameo ring on Monday 11/18 - maybe in N. Dining Hall or BP. If found, PLEASE call 1264 REWARD

LOST-ND ROUND METAL KEYCHAIN AND FOUR KEYS-SOMEWHERE IN ENGINEERING BLDG. CALL ANNE 277-7566.

LOST AT SMC - GOLD WOMEN'S 1985 HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING ON 11/8/85 - GARNET STONE - INITIALS CAB INSIDE - REWARD CALL CHERYL AT 284-5091

LOST IN MADEIRA - A PURPLE FOLDER CONTAINING ALL MY MANAGEMENT ASSIGNMENTS INCLUDING FINAL EXAM!!!! IF FOUND PLEASE CALL LIZ 284-4102 PLEASE HELP IT IS VERY IMPORTANT I GET THIS BACK!!!!

LOST - BURGUNDY GIRL'S EYE GLASSES BETWEEN THE GROTTO BUS STOP AND FLANNER. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL THERESA AT 284-4128.

FOR RENT

For next semester furnished house 5 bedrooms good area 1 mile north of N.D. 277-3804

Nice furnished homes for next school year 277-3804

WANTED

Need riders to Atlanta area 11/27-12/1. Call Ed 232-8230.

Ride needed to Syracuse, NY (Manlius) for Thanksgiving. Please call Margaret 4088.

Riders needed to Athens/Atlanta area, leaving Wed. Nov. 26, returning Sun. Dec. 1. Call Mike at 1806.

HELP DON'T LEAVE ME STRANDED AT SMC! NEED RIDE TO CINCINNATI FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK PLEASE CALL ANNE AT 284-5409 WILL SHARE IN EXPENSES

I NEED A RIDE TO YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO FOR 2 PEOPLE. CALL 2722

WANTED: Ride to Mass.-11/24/85, any friends traveling to N.D. for the L.S.U. game who can take me home on Sunday? Call Paul at 277-1913 Also need ride back to N.D. after Thanksgiving

RIDE/RIDERS TO LEXINGTON FOR THANKSGIVING. DON'T MAKE ME EAT TURKEY HERE. CALL MIKE. 1644 ANYTIME. THANKS!

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO THIS WEEKEND 11/22-11/24 CALL JUDY 283-3572 OR 284-4389

RIDE NEEDED TO U OF ILL NOV 22-24 CALL KATHY 4395(SMC)

Need ride No. NJ Thanksgiving Janet 284-4346

Riders needed back to ND from St. Louis Thanksgiving. Call Mike 1288-4650.

Please help me! I need a ride to Washington, D.C., for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime. Call Paul at 1636.

Going to Columbus Ohio for Thanksgiving? Take me with you. Will share expense. Chris 2862

Help! I need 4 LSU GAS. Call Mike X1145

YOU CAN HELP ME GET HOME or, you can turn the page. Ride needed to WASH., D.C. for T-giving break. John 234-7412

Need ride to Cleveland area (exit 10 off of Ohio Turnpike) for Thanksgiving. Please call Colin 2371.

FOR SALE

76 TOYOTA WAGON 4-CYLINDER, 4 SPEED. SOME RUST, RUNS VERY WELL. PRICE: \$750 277-5294 EVENINGS.

TICKETS

2 LSU GENERAL ADMISSION for sale 233-8803

LSU GAS FOR SALE 272-6306

WILL PAY ANY PRICE FOR EITHER TWO OR THREE LSU GAS'S. PLEASE CALL BRUCE AT 4801 ANYTIME.

TO SELL-LSU STU TICKET-2741-ASK FOR GRACE.

FOR SALE - 2 LSU STUDENT TICKETS CALL 284-4425

Need Two LSU GA's or Student Tickets call John at 4073

HELP! I NEED 2 L.S.U. STUDENT TIX BADI CALL ERIC X3659

WILL PAY BIG BUCKS FOR 2 GA'S TO THE ND VS. ST. JOSEPH'S BASKETBALL GAME THIS FRIDAY!! CALL MIKE AT 1173

IN DESPERATE NEED OF 3 LSU GA'S PLEASE CALL JIM AT 272-4504

Need two (2) B-Ball GA's to St. Joseph's game. Call x1464.

NEED TWO LSU GA'S 283-4332

I HAVE TWO ARMS AND TWO LEGS. WILLING TO PAY ONE OF EACH FOR TWO GA'S TO ND V. ST JOE'S FRIDAY. CALLED 4384

Help! Need 2 LSU GA's, call Molly at 284-5521.

FOR SALE: 2 LSU GAS. Call Chuck at 1504.

NEED LSU TIXs. 232-1466 after 3.

FOR SALE: 4 LSU GA's 277-635 Kim

I have 6 LSU GA's for sale. Best offers. Eric 1527.

PERSONALS

Do you remember, when you were in the stars, how easy it was, how natural, simple, right, real-as-coming-home it was, to be free of your body?

- Richard Bach, The Bridge Across Forever

OAR CARRY: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Earn \$\$\$ for all those books you didn't read!! PANDORA'S will buy your used books M-F 11-4, or we can help you find a used book for a class. We're open M-F 11-6, SAT & SUN 10-5. PANDORA'S is opposite CORBY'S at 937 South Bend Ave.

Applications for AN TOTAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE positions are available in the student government office on the second floor of La Fortune. Anyone interested in working for the earliest group on campus should apply by December 2. Any questions? Call Kendra Erven at 289-4417.

MADNESS returns to Notre Dame for LSU. Taco John's anyone?

HUNGRY? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12pm Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; and 4pm-10pm Sunday.

ND NOVICE CREWS - GOOD LUCK IN PHILLY!! VW.

JOHN JOE HEARN JOHN JOE HEARN JOHN JOE HEARN

Beware ye Mustard Serpents - For the Giftoffers of Cornapple are beguiled and are coming!!!!

YO BUNNY Only 2 days left! Here are some thoughts for the day: No fair scooping below the waist! - Sounds like a marketable skill - So I've heard - On a scale of 1 to 10, how does Emilio Estevez's lower hard bone projection rate? Luv, Zippy, Lone Roomie, Crowbar Woman, Sexy Me, Lost Sheep

Need ride to PITTSBURGH for break! Donna 2279

Blondie, Roses are red Violets are blue If you don't pick me, I'll hate you! Fred/freddy

URGENT! TO MY FAVORITE FLUE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETS! ROSELAND DRUGS FOREVER. LOVE, S.S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETS! I HELP. I NEED SOME AIR. LOVE, BIG ED

Need help- ask St. Jude

The Santee Sioux say: "How, white man. Today is John McGreevy's 22nd birthday... a legend from South Dakota."

LIVE BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TALES FROM ALL TOURS FOR SALE. CALL 2011 FOR INFO.

LAURA RAAB - You are my answer to today's quote of the day! Thanks to you I'm "going to make it after all!!!" Your friend, Juan

MF(golf star) How's the WONDERFUL & AMAZING Bill? HAHA I live for skating: all a quids & one BABE! J

KEENAN 4N "NON-JERKS" OF THE WEEK: GREG POIRIER AND JOHN-MONGREL-WEYKAMP

PLEASE HELP ME. I need a ride to the WINDY CITY for Thanksgiving Break. Will share expenses etc. Call ANNE 284-4083.

THE BRIDE IS BACK!!

THE BRIDE IS BACK!!

THE BRIDE IS BACK!!

New Albums by Marillion Depeche Mode Asia Yes Freddie Jackson Eddie Murphy and lots more! ONLY \$6.99 Rock du Lac, first floor LaFortune

TDK SA90 blank tapes ONLY 2 for \$3.98 While supply lasts Rock du Lac

Suzanne, UR2GREATER. This month has been great! Neat, huh? - J.R.

SKI Colorado over Spring Break!!! Stay on the slopes of Breckenridge Mtn. Trip includes slope side condominium, lift tickets (for Copper Mtn, Keystone, A-Basin, and Breckenridge), and shuttle to Mtn. All for \$249!!! Organizational Mtg. Monday Nov. 25 Contact Joe McBride(1236) or Jeff Parker(3419) for place and other details

Congratulations C/Col Jon Olsen! Good Luck as CCI Jodi

The Corn Palace Wall Drug The Sioux Falls Mount Rushmore and John McGreevy... all these and more can be found in South Dakota. Happy 22nd birthday, John! - Rock and Rat.

Hey, South Dakota Club! Your president, John McGreevy, is 22 today! (free ice water for the celebration will be provided by Wall Drug.)

Hey Ted - BEEP means you're awesome too! (and whatnot) Moi

TOYS FOR TOTS NIGHT!! Thursday night, November 21 at the SENIOR ALUMNI CLUB. All proceeds at the door go to the TOYS FOR TOTS program. C'mon out and help the Sempor Fidelis Club put a smile on the faces of the kids of South Bend this Christmas.

Get psyched PENNY LOU... only 4 days left 'til the big marathon! GO PENN! Love ya, Jo

To a guy who orders crinkle cuts, jiggles, plays a mean game of Bowling, has a big boo-boo lip and is GOING WEST today: Good luck in S.F. I.L.Y. the B.E.

MAJOR TOM hope diffy-q went well love your little digit-head

CONGRATULATIONS LIZ MURPHY'S BROTHER AND THE E STREET BAND!!

HOLY CRUSH, HOLY CROSS HOGS? HOW DO THE CHAMPS-SWEETNESS! WE'RE DO YOU LIKE YOUR MEAT? RAW-UHH! WAIT, HOW MANY CASES OF UH-PAGNINE? CHEESE POP-CORN ANYONE? JOE, SOMEONE PUNKED IN YOUR POT! CLIPPING?! WHO?! HEY ED- GO TAKE A BATH! BROWN JERSEYS? RAX TRAINING TABLE-HOP IN THE WAARRDLY MOBILE-GO BACK TO HOLY CROSS-IT'S OPEN 24 HRS. NICE HOUSE-MATES, APROPOS TRASHMASTER. CHICKEN FIGHTS! BROKEN COUCHES? HI DAVE! NERON! NEXT N.D. FOOTBALL COACH? WHO'S YOUR BUDDY? DUDA DUDA... LOVE, THE KNIGHTS OF NEI NEI FAN CLUB.P.S. I HATE --- TERRORISTS, THEY --- ME OFF! PLEASE?



SPORTS WEDNESDAY



NHL

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA Pts.
Boston	10	6	3	80	64 23
Buffalo	11	7	1	72	55 23
Quebec	10	7	1	74	62 21
Montreal	8	7	3	73	72 19
Hartford	8	9	0	60	73 16

Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA Pts.
Philadelphia	15	3	0	90	56 30
Washington	10	6	3	76	64 23
N.Y. Isles	8	6	3	69	66 19
N.Y. Rangers	8	9	1	65	59 17
New Jersey	7	9	1	61	68 16
Pittsburgh	5	10	3	62	71 13

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA Pts.
Edmonton	13	4	2	95	67 28
Calgary	10	6	3	85	69 23
Vancouver	9	9	2	84	84 20
Winnipeg	7	9	2	74	85 16
L.A. Kings	4	13	1	60	94 9

Norris Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA Pts.
St. Louis	7	6	3	58	63 17
Chicago	6	10	2	73	85 14
Minnesota	4	9	5	67	73 13
Detroit	4	10	4	58	89 12
Toronto	3	12	3	62	79 9

Last Night's Results

Buffalo 2, Hartford 0
Edmonton 5, Quebec 4
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3
Vancouver 7, Detroit 5
N.Y. Isles 8, Philadelphia 6
Calgary 3, Minnesota 3
New Jersey 6, L.A. Kings 3
Tonight's Games
Edmonton at Montreal
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers
Washington at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Chicago
St. Louis at Winnipeg

Football
Top 20

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Penn State (46)	10-0-0	1,180
2. Nebraska (12)	9-1-0	1,122
3. Iowa	9-1-0	1,020
4. Miami	8-1-0	1,011
5. Oklahoma (2)	7-1-0	992
6. Michigan	8-1-1	923
7. Oklahoma State	8-1-0	769
8. UCLA	8-1-1	720
9. Florida	8-1-1	700
10. Auburn	8-2-0	646
11. Brigham Young	9-2-0	518
12. Ohio State	8-2-0	509
13. Air Force	10-1-0	492
14. Florida State	8-2-0	436
15. Baylor	8-2-0	318
16. Tennessee	6-1-2	310
17. LSU	6-1-1	217
18. Arkansas	8-2-0	186
19. Texas A&M	7-2-0	183
20. Georgia	7-2-1	135

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	220 197
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.636	248 199
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	183 178
Washington	6	5	0	.545	188 202
St. Louis	4	7	0	.364	200 256

Central					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
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					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
L.A. Rams	8	3	0	.727	224 181
San Fran.	6	5	0	.545	275 187
New Orleans	3	8	0	.273	190 300
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	218 321

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East					
	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					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
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					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
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

x-clinched division title

Monday's Result

Washington 23, N.Y. Giants 21

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Detroit at Tampa Bay
San Diego at Houston
Washington at Pittsburgh
Miami at Buffalo
New England at N.Y. Jets
New Orleans at Minnesota
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Dallas
Green Bay at L.A. Rams
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Denver at L.A. Raiders
Monday, Nov. 25
Seattle at San Francisco

Interhall Football
Playoff Pairings

Quarterfinals

Flanner 8, Stanford 7
Alumni 12, Howard 10

Semifinals

Alumni 7, Sorin 0
Flanner 6, Grace 0

Championship Game

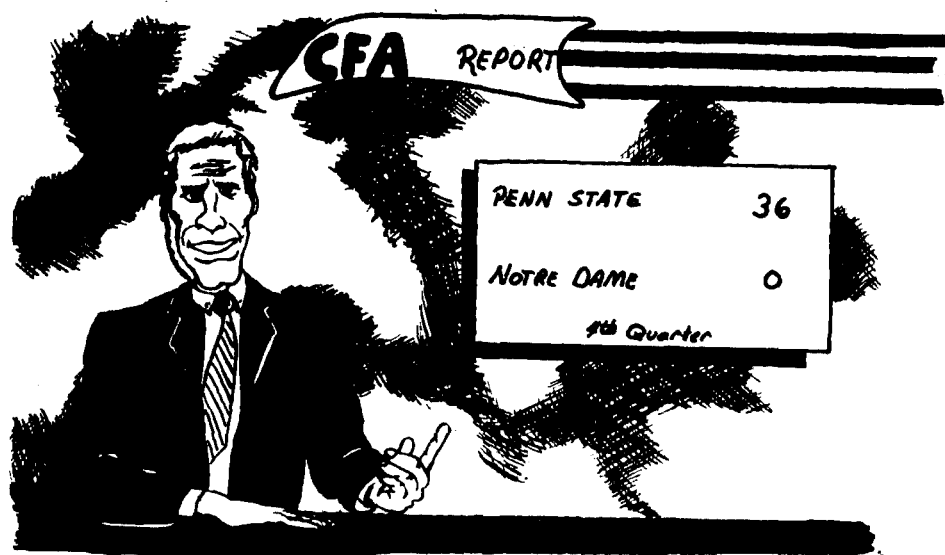
Sunday's game
(Notre Dame Stadium)
Flanner vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.

Basketball Top 20

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Ga. Tech (28)	0-0	1182	11. Kentucky	0-0	471
2. No. Carolina (13)	0-0	1148	12. Notre Dame (1)	0-0	456
3. Michigan (13)	0-0	1141	13. Oklahoma	0-0	350
4. Syracuse	0-0	936	14. LSU	0-0	323
5. Kansas (4)	0-0	921	15. Memphis State	0-0	292
6. Duke (2)	0-0	911	16. UAB	0-0	270
7. Illinois (1)	0-0	847	17. North Carolina St.	0-0	266
8. Georgetown (1)	0-0	824	18. UNLV	0-0	182
9. Louisville	0-0	687	19. Maryland	0-0	153
10. Auburn	0-0	670	19. Navy	0-0	153



"... Competitively out of hand, we now switch you to the Ball State..."

Interhall Soccer
Playoff Pairings
(double-elimination)

First Round

Holy Cross 3, Dillon 2 (OT)
Stanford 1, Flanner 0
Off-Campus 2, St. Ed's 0
Alumni 6, Grace 5 (shootout)

Second Round

Winner's Bracket

Stanford 1, Holy Cross 0
Off-Campus 5, Alumni 3 (shootout)

Loser's Bracket

Flanner 3, Dillon 0
St. Ed's 2, Grace 0
(Dillon, Grace eliminated)

Third Round

Loser's Bracket

Flanner 2, St. Ed's 0
(St. Ed's eliminated)

Holy Cross 2, Alumni, 1
(Alumni eliminated)

Fourth Round

Winner's Bracket

Off-Campus 1, Stanford 0

Fifth Round

Loser's Bracket

Holy Cross 3, Flanner 2 (OT)
(Flanner eliminated)

Sixth Round

Loser's Bracket

Stanford 1, Holy Cross 0
(Holy Cross eliminated)

Championship Game

Thursday's result

Off-Campus 4, Stanford 0
(Off-Campus wins championship)

Saint Mary's Interhall
Flag Football Playoff
Pairings

Semifinals

Holy Cross 13, LeMans 0

Championship Game

Sunday's result

(Madeira Field)
Holy Cross 21, McCandless 14 (OT)

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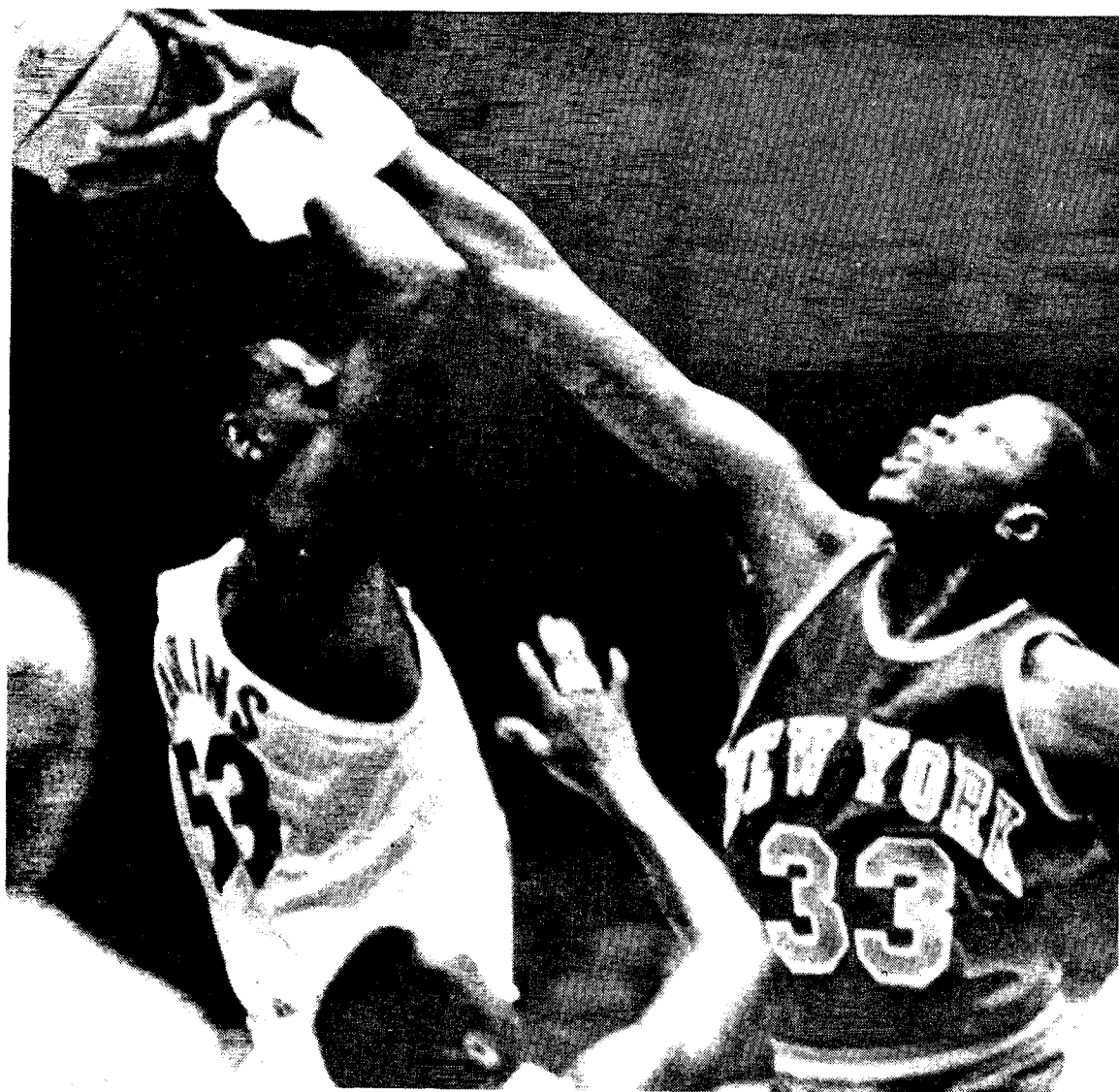
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AP photo

New York Knicks rookie Patrick Ewing blocks a first quarter shot by New Jersey Nets center Darryl Dawkins earlier this season. Ewing is the highest

paid rookie in the NBA this season, topping the list of first-year players that earn on average \$300,000 a year.

Ewing makes 1.2 million

Rookies earn large average salary

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The average base salary of first-round draft choices for the 1985-86 National Basketball Association season will be about \$300,000, substantially up from last year.

The NBA players Association said the average base pay for first-round rookies is \$291,000, but that doesn't include No. 7 pick Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, who signed on Nov. 6, about 10 days after the season started.

Mullin reportedly is being paid \$500,000 this year. If that figure is included, the average salary for the rookie class rises to \$300,000.

Sports

continued from page 16

and finance are the main concerns, satisfaction must be found by other means.

"When everything is running smoothly and we have a certain degree of success with our various teams - it doesn't always have to be football - then we've achieved our goals," O'Brien says. "We take a great deal of pride in the accomplishments of our teams. Last year it was men's basketball; a couple of years ago it was fencing. We put a great deal of effort into all of these things.

"Also, we're pleased when we can show the growth of the athletic program. Right now it's the new swimming pool, next it will be a new tennis pavilion, and after that, something else."

Keeping on top of things is important, and the business office does its best to accomplish this priority. O'Brien described the office as "the nuts and bolts, day-by-day, hour-by-hour, behind the scenes operation. That explains it pretty well because we take care of any kind of thing that comes up."

Judging from the popularity of athletics at Notre Dame, the office is certainly doing its job in this regard.

The Associated Press learned that rookie compensation for this season ranges from a potential \$1.2 million for Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks to \$75,000 for A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers. Ewing was the No. 1 pick in the June 1985 draft, Green was the 24th - last in the first round.

"The first five players drafted had an average increase of 25 percent compared to last year," Charles Grantham, executive vice president of the players union, said.

The AP learned that Ewing could earn up to \$1.2 million this season in salary, bonuses and incentives. He reportedly has a 10-year contract worth \$31.2 million, with the first six years and \$17 million guaranteed.

Joe Kleine, the No. 6 pick, by the Sacramento Kings, potentially has the second-highest rookie salary this season, \$1.062 million, followed by the second draft choice, Wayman Tisdale of the Indiana Pacers, \$987,500.



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Pitt has chance to beat top-ranked Penn State

Associated Press

Pittsburgh's record isn't worthy of even one vote in the Associated Press Poll. But the Panthers hold a key to a possible national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl - and perhaps a bowl appearance of their own.

The 5-4-1 Panthers haven't been close to a berth in the Top Twenty since the opening weeks of the 1984 college football season. They get a close-up look at No. 1 Saturday when they entertain Penn State, with the Nittany Lions hoping to remain atop the rankings for a third consecutive week.

If Penn State, 10-0, can do it, and if No. 2 Nebraska can beat fifth-ranked Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., the Lions and Cornhuskers are virtually certain to meet in Miami with the national championship at stake.

For Pitt, the incentive to win - besides beating its cross-state rival - is a possible bowl berth of its own.

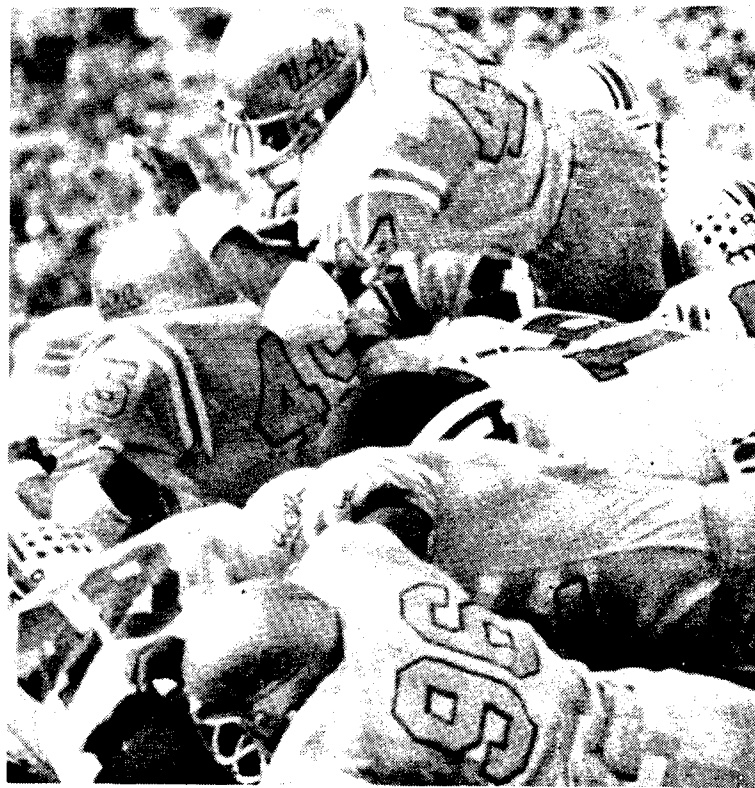
Penn State avoided the fate of Iowa and Florida, each of which ascended to No. 1 in the poll only to lose and tumble from the top. The Nittany Lions, after pounding Notre

Dame 36-6 last Saturday in what was supposed to have been a competitive game, earned 46 of 60 first-place votes Tuesday and remained first in the rankings with 1,180 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska mauled Kansas 56-6 and received 12 first-place votes and 1,122 points. Iowa edged Purdue 27-24 and rose two places to third with 1,020 points, followed by Miami, which went from sixth to fourth with 1,011 points despite being idle.

The two remaining first-place ballots went to Oklahoma, which moved from seventh to fifth with 992 points following a 31-0 shellacking of Colorado. Michigan, with 923 points, also moved up two places, to sixth, following a 48-7 trouncing of Minnesota.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Oklahoma State, up from 10th to seventh following a 21-19 victory over Missouri; UCLA, up five rungs to eighth after blanking Oregon State 41-0; Florida, up two spots to ninth by virtue of its 15-13 victory over Kentucky, and Auburn, up to 10th from 14th following its 24-10 triumph over Georgia.



AP Photo

UCLA's Gaston Green (44) goes over a mountain of mucle to score the first touchdown in last year's Rose Bowl. The Bruins, ranked eighth in this week's AP poll, have the inside track in the Pac 10 drive to the Rose Bowl bid.

What Should Catholics Know About...

PRAYER FR. JOHN DUNNE

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FR. ANDRÉ LÉVEILLÉ

SCRIPTURE and TRADITION

FR. DAN JENKY

MORALITY

FR. MONK MALLOY

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THE CATHOLIC FAITH PROGRAM will present these speakers and topics on SUNDAYS (January 19 - February 16 in Keenan - Stanford Chapel) and again on TUESDAYS (January 21 - February 18 in Keenan - Stanford and Walsh Hall Chapels) ... 7 - 8:30 P.M.

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Ning Li of China reaches out as he performs a vault during the men's compulsories at the World Gymnastics Championships in Montreal earlier this month. Li scored a 9.5 on the apparatus.

Big Ten could send six teams to the various bowls this year

Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Big Ten is on the verge of sending six more teams to various post-season football games and the conference can thank Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

Michigan has an outside chance to make the Rose Bowl this year if the Wolverines defeat Ohio State Saturday and Iowa loses to Minnesota.

But if it doesn't happen, "We'll still be playing in a bowl game on New Year's Day," said Schembechler.

It wasn't always so, and Schembechler and Michigan were instrumental in getting the policy changed.

"In 1972, '73 and '74, Michigan teams had a 30-2-and-1 record and never got to a bowl," Schembechler said Tuesday in a telephone interview, "and one of those teams was undefeated."

"It was Michigan that got that turned around. If I had my way, I'd send all ten of the Big Ten teams to bowl games."

The policy was changed in 1975. Before that, the Big Ten allowed only one team to go to a bowl and

that was the Rose Bowl. In 1975 Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl and Michigan to the Orange Bowl. The following year, Michigan went to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State to the Orange Bowl.

In 1977 the Big Ten landed three teams in bowl games and the number kept growing. Six teams went to various bowls last season and it looks like six teams will go this year.

Iowa needs to defeat Minnesota to win the Big Ten title and represent the conference in the Rose Bowl. But Coach Hayden Fry has guarded against the possibility the Hawkeyes might lose.

"We have it going for us," said Fry.

"But win or lose," he said, "Iowa will be playing somewhere January first. We've told the players what's on the line and we voted on a backup game if we lose. We saw what happened last week when Wisconsin beat Ohio State. You have to be realistic."

"We talked about what happens if we win and what happens if we lose."

Michigan hasn't given up on the possibility of going to the Rose Bowl, but the Wolverines apparently have cut a deal in the event

Iowa wins the title and Rose Bowl trip.

"There's a lot of speculation involving the Fiesta Bowl and the rumors are well-founded," said Schembechler. "If we're not receptive to the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl is interested in us and we're interested in them."

Michigan has to defeat Ohio State to gain a shot at the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State will receive an invitation somewhere, depending on the outcome of the Michigan game.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce hasn't given up hope on the Rose Bowl.

"In this league, anything can happen," said Bruce, whose team could make it with a victory over Michigan and an Iowa loss to Minnesota.

"We haven't talked about any bowls," said Bruce. "The only bowl there is this week is the Michigan bowl. All we've talked about is Michigan."

Illinois needs a victory over Northwestern on Saturday to earn an invitation to the Peach Bowl. Minnesota figures to lose to Iowa but will be invited to the Independence Bowl, and Michigan State is slated to meet Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl.

South Bend council approves resolution planning stadium

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - A proposed downtown sports stadium that would host a minor league baseball team has moved another step toward reality with approval from the South Bend Common Council.

The council voted 7-2 Monday night to approve a resolution that backs a lease purchase plan for the proposed stadium. The vote came after nearly two hours of public comment by more than 20 supporters and opponents.

Under the proposed plan, the city would borrow \$5.5 million and pay it back with interest over 10 years. The annual lease payments, including interest, would be \$817,000 a year, putting the 10-year lease cost at more than \$8 million.

Security Pacific Leasing of San Francisco would build the stadium and the lease would be financed

from a property tax levy that would start in 1987. City Controller Michael Vance said the levy would amount to 13.75 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

The stadium would be the home of a Class A baseball franchise that would compete in the Midwest Professional Baseball League.

Supporters of the stadium plan claim that the facility will not mean an increase in taxes for city property owners.

"We object to the misinformation put forth by the administration," said Joseph Guentert, chairman of the St. Joseph County Fair Tax Association. The mayor struck out in his bond petition for \$3.86 million. The mayor struck out on his \$1 million private fundraising.

"If all of his petition signers came together they would not fill the stadium," Guentert said. "We object to the use of public funds for a

private purpose and the signing of a contract with a corporation which can dissolve itself at any time."

David Nowak gave the council a petition with 52 signatures against the stadium.

"I walked around my neighborhood for a short period of time and found the property owners more than happy to sign this petition," Nowak said. "They do not want this baseball stadium shoved down their throats."

Renelda Robinson told the council that the stadium would be good for the city's youth.

"This is a real positive step for our community," said Jan Jakiel, president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce. "A multipurpose stadium can really make an impact on our community. Convention and tourism is real today. There is competition out there for the franchise."

Theismann's fracture could end his long-playing career with Redskins

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. - Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann yesterday was scheduled for more surgery to repair a compound fracture of his right leg that threatened to end his 12-year National Football League career.

Theismann, 36, who was operated on shortly after being injured in Monday night game's against the New York Giants, was undergoing a second round of surgery today, according to Arlington Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Flynn.

Dr. Charles Jackson, the team physician, said after completing the first surgery at 1:30 a.m. EST yesterday: "X-rays showed very good position of the bone, and the prognosis is good."

He was not available for comment late yesterday.

While the team continued to express optimism about Theismann's eventual return, experts in bone fractures said it is doubtful

with the type of the injury he suffered that Theismann will ever take another snap.

Although other doctors had not seen the X-rays, they said television replays showed the injury's severity.

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that it is unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neviasser, deputy chief of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

"There is a strong possibility that this is career-ending," he said. "It's going to be a long, hard road to hoe to rehabilitate that leg. He could surprise everybody and I hope that he does, but it will be difficult."

Dr. Richard Wells, co-director of the sports medicine clinic at Georgetown University Hospital, agreed that even if the cast comes off as early as May, Theismann's rehabilitation could keep him out of next season.

"It would take six to nine months to put weight on it, then another

three months after that to get the leg back to normal," said Wells. "It would be tough for a normal person, much less for a professional, scrambling quarterback."

Theismann suffered the injury when he was sacked in the second quarter of the Redskins' 23-21 victory. He was trying to twist away from linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who hit him low, when linebacker Gary Reasons fell on Taylor, trapping the quarterback's leg underneath.

A television replay showed Theismann's right leg crumbling under the weight.

Jackson described the injury as "an open compound fracture of the tibia and fibula," the shin bone and a bone adjacent to it. He said "the fracture is right at the boot line. The bone has some other cracks in it."

Theismann will wear a full leg cast for at least six weeks, then in a half cast. "We're talking about six months at least," said Jackson, before the quarterback can begin walking without a cast.

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Heffern gains starting role on all-veteran line

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Shawn Heffern headed into the 1985 season as probably the least known of the all senior Notre Dame offensive line, but he earned the starting position at strong guard in the first game against Michigan.

Tim Scannell, Tom Doerger, and Mike Perrino all started regularly last year, while Ron Plantz was a starter for four games despite injuries. Heffern had played in 15 games the past two years for the Irish, but all those were as a reserve.

Thus, many Irish football observers were surprised to hear the name Shawn Heffern when the starting lineups were announced. Heffern did not gain the position by default though, since he had to beat out veteran John Askin during spring and fall practices for the spot.

Playing guard was a change for Heffern, because in 1984 he served as a backup to Perrino at the strong tackle position. He played in all games but three as both the number-one reserve at his position and on the special teams.

Heffern's move to guard wasn't a complete shock, as he played the position during the 1983 campaign and saw action in six games.

The 6-5, 266 pound senior commented on the reasons for his latest success as a starter.

"My main asset as a player is consistency," he stated. "That is very important for an offensive lineman, and I'm trying to become more consistent as the season goes on."

"Moving to guard wasn't a big change because I had played that before," he continued. "Strong tackle has more one-on-one blocks on both runs and passes, while guard is a little different because there are more pulls and combinations."

Besides playing several line positions, Heffern experienced the other side of the line as a defensive lineman in 1982. He came to Notre Dame as a 6-5, 225 pound freshman, and after the year he realized he was not big enough to handle defensive tackle line play and pass coverage. Thus, the move to offense seemed necessary.

Despite his troubles on defense, Heffern's experience there and at both guard and tackle have aided his progress as an offensive lineman.

"Having a general knowledge of different offensive line positions helps because you know what the people around you will do," he commented. "It really helps to have an all-senior line because you get used to people, and that's really important on the offensive line because everyone has different styles."

"Even knowing about the defensive line helps somewhat," he continued. "I know the techniques the linemen will use against me,

about their slants and stunts, and their tendencies."

The Irish offensive line struggled at the start of the year, but except for the Penn State game they have come together to play a key role in the team's success during the middle of the schedule.

During the team's four game winning streak on the recent home-stand, neither the offensive line as a group. In fact, the line only seems to get noticed when the quarterback gets sacked or the running back gets tackled for a big loss. This doesn't seem to bother the linemen, as they continue to work hard and succeed in obscurity.

"We get our recognition when Allen (Pinkett) has a good day or Steve (Beuerlein) doesn't get sacked," Heffern explained. "I get satisfaction and feel personal pride in just doing my best. I feel great whenever Allen gets 150 yards."

Despite the rushing and scoring records set by Pinkett, along with fine play in some games, Heffern still isn't satisfied with the year.

"I'm not satisfied with how I've been playing because there is always room for improvement," he said. "I don't think I'll ever be totally happy with how I play because I can always improve."

"This season hasn't gone as I had planned," he explained. "No matter what people say, the team does have the will to win. Sometimes we just have trouble accomplishing it."

The Irish's relative lack of success this year and in years past troubles Heffern because of his big success in high school. The Carmel, Indiana, native helped his team to state championships his final two years, while he was named first-team all-state on both offense and defense his senior year. In addition, he was voted as the Indiana player of the year in 1981.

Even though things haven't gone as planned, Heffern still remains positive about his decision to come to Notre Dame.

"I really am glad I came here," he stated. "I've learned and matured a lot, and not only in football. I learned how to handle the pressure, and I got a great education."

Heffern has enjoyed Notre Dame so much that he has decided to return next year for another year of football, which he is eligible for because he didn't see action as a freshman. He will earn his degree in economics this year, and then will return to graduate school during his final year of football.

The Irish will gladly have Heffern back next year, as the other four starting linemen will graduate. Heffern came into the 1985 season as the least experienced and least known of the starting linemen, but 1986 will be different in these regards due to his experience gained this year.



Notre Dame volleyball players Kathy Baker (9), Maureen Shea (11), and Kathleen Morin (3) are seen here in action against Eastern Michigan last at the ACC. Underclassmen lead the Irish to a five game victory. Chuck Freeby details the action below.

Irish

continued from page 16

her 22 digs Tuesday played a big role in the Irish victory.

Another unsung hero for the Irish had to be outside hitter Kathy Baker. Used sparingly this season, Baker made the most of an opportunity last night, coming off the bench to score seven kills and spark the team to a dramatic turnaround in the second game.

When Baker entered the contest, Notre Dame had already lost the first game handily and trailed 8-3 in the second. Baker served up an ace to start the comeback and added a couple of kills to

help Notre Dame tie the score at 12-12.

From there, the "veterans" on the court took over. Kathleen Morin and Jill Suglich (both of whom landed spots on the second team All-North Star Conference squad) scored a block and a kill respectively, and the emotional Irish came up with the win in game two.

Notre Dame proceeded to breeze through game three with a 15-6 win, but suddenly, Eastern Michigan came back on the strength of one of its own freshmen. Middle blocker Lisa Henderson took charge at the net, scoring several of her match-high 18 kills to lead the Hurons to a

15-1 blitzkrieg of the Irish and force the decisive fifth game.

That's when the young Irish showed surprisingly good poise. Just when it looked like the Irish might fold up the tents and go home, Notre Dame roared to a 9-1 lead and sent the Hurons packing. Zannette Bennett keyed the easy win with four of her 13 kills on the evening, while Baker drilled home three kills.

The Irish can't spend much time savoring the win, as the remainder of the schedule is as delightful as a field trip to death row. It starts when 14th-ranked Arizona State pays a visit to the ACC for the home finale Saturday night.



Notre Dame offensive lineman Shawn Heffern clears the way for running back Allen Pinkett in the game against Army earlier this season. Heffern gained the starting guard position this season on the all-senior offensive line after starting his career at defensive lineman.

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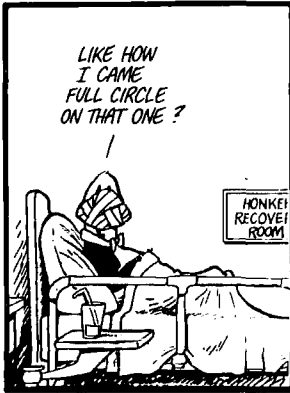
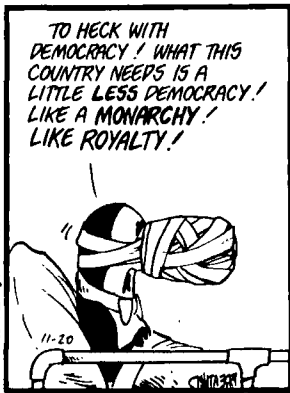
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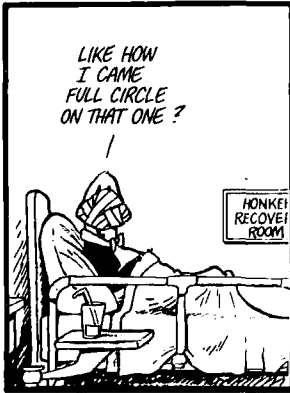
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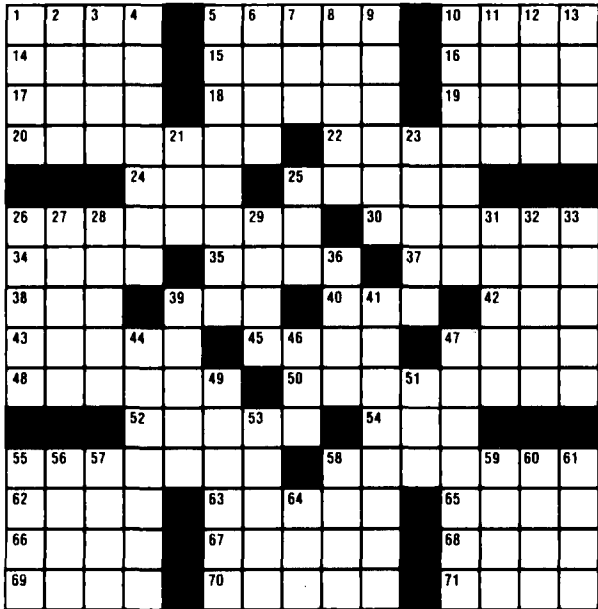
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- 58 Any USSR leader
- 62 Saxophone type
- 63 Complete
- 65 Opinion: pref.
- 66 Part of a nut
- 67 Official stamps
- 68 Two — sloth
- 69 Magnet end
- 70 Disintegrate
- 71 Sailor's saint



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Tuesday's Solution



11/20/85

Campus

- 4:45 P.M. - 6:45 P.M. - Information and Signups for the "Great American Smokeout", American Cancer Society, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by University Food Services,
- 5:30 P.M. - **Presentation and Reception**, American Express, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open for Accountancy Seniors scheduled to interview with American Express
- 6:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Notre Dame Toastmasters Club, Room 223 Hayes-Healy
- 7:00 P.M. - **Fellowship Meeting**, Notre Dame Spiritual Rock, Keenan Hall Chapel
- 7:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, Nutrition for Athletes: Myth vs. Reality, Joanne Slavin, University of Minnesota, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Non-varsity Athletics
- 7:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Political Formation of the American Welfare State", Theda Skocpol, University of Chicago, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Department of Sociology

- 7:00 P.M. - **Egyptian Film Series**, "Alexandria...why?", Zakaryia Abaid, commentary, ETS Theater, CCE, Sponsored by Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration in Anthropology
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Against All Odds", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 7:30 P.M. - **Get together**, Spanish Club, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:30 P.M. - **Ethnic Minority Law Night**, Representatives from the Notre Dame Law School, Law School Lounge, Sponsored by Notre Dame Law School and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Pre-Law Society
- 7:30 P.M. - **Movie and Lecture**, Movie: "South Africa: The Nuclear File", Sheryl Harris, Coalition for Illinois Disinvestment from South Africa, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government and Peacemakers

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Garlic Baked Chicken
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Stir Fry Seafood
Baked Swiss and Tomato Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet with Parsley Sauce
Fillet of Fish Parisienne
Fresh Vegetable Omelet
Footlong Hotdogs

TV Tonight

7:00 P.M.	16 MASH	9:00 P.M.	16 Helltown
	22 Three's Company		28 Dynasty
7:30 P.M.	16 Barney Miller		34 Creation of the Universe
	22 WKRP in Cincinnati		46 Lesca Alive
8:00 P.M.	16 Highway to Heaven	10:00 P.M.	16 St. Elsewhere
	22 CBS Special Movie: "Lost In London"		22 The Equalizer
	28 The Insiders		28 Dynasty II: The Colbys
	34 River Journeys		46 Calvary Temple
8:30 P.M.	46 Renewed Mind	10:30 P.M.	34 Spaces: The Architecture of Paul Rudolph

ETHNIC MINORITY LAW NIGHT

Wednesday, Nov. 20
7:30 Law School Lounge

- *Law Professors Crutchfield and Le will discuss the role of minorities in the legal profession.
- *Dean McLean will discuss law school admission criteria and financial aid.
- *Question and Answer period involving students and a Notre Dame Law School panel

This is the first event in a continuing program designed to familiarize minority students with opportunities in the legal profession; Ethnic Minority Night is hosted by the Notre Dame Law School in cooperation with the ND/SMC Pre Law Socie-

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Irish start season with exhibition against Yugoslavian national team

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

It won't count in terms of regular season record, but tonight's exhibition game with the Smelt Olimpija team of Yugoslavia will provide the Notre Dame basketball team with a chance to test its skills against someone other than itself. After weeks of practice, the Irish take to the ACC floor for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's game is the seventh stop on an eight-game American tour by the Yugoslavians. Prior to last night's game at Valparaiso, Smelt Olimpija had managed a 2-3 record, beating Illinois-Chicago and Butler, while losing to Loyola, Bowling Green and Dayton.

"They (the Yugoslavians) need exposure to the American type of finesse," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, embarking on his 15th season at Notre Dame. "That's their trouble in the Olympics all the time. They're all great shooters but they have yet to learn the finesse of the American game."

"Just like scientists exchange ideas, we in college sports have felt that this is one of the things we can do to bring our countries closer together. Besides helping to develop this relationship through sports, the game gives both sides an opportunity to gain playing experience."

In Smelt Olimpija's 74-72 win over Butler Sunday, Slobodan Subotic hit a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds to play to give the

Yugoslavs the victory. Subotic had 18 points against the Bulldogs, while Slavko Kotnik led Smelt Olimpija with 20 points.

Notre Dame will start a lineup of David Rivers and Scott Hicks at guard, Donald Royal and Ken Barlow at forward, and Tim Kempton at center. "But who knows if they're going to be the same five that finish," added Phelps. "I'm not worried about starters. All I've got to say is that the Lakers and Celtics got where they are with their bench, and our bench will be a factor in how far we go this year."

Jim Dolan and Gary Voce will be first off the bench up front, while

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Associate A.D. O'Brien handles all financial problems for ND sports

(Editor's note: Today The Observer begins its four-part series on the various offices within the Notre Dame athletic department. Part one focuses on the business office.)

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

While the fields and courts of Notre Dame are constantly filled with major college sporting events, the business office of the athletic department seldom receives the glory of a basket at the buzzer or a last-minute touchdown pass.

Associate Athletic Director Joe O'Brien is in charge of internal affairs dealing with business and finance, and he handles the "behind the scenes" arrangements required to organize sporting events at the university. According to O'Brien, the job entails more than people realize.

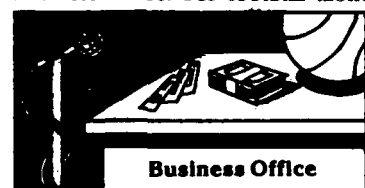
"I'm what you can call Mr. Inside," he explains. "I handle the financial affairs, the building of the budget, and the monitoring of the budget for each and every department, sport and support group."

Such responsibilities put O'Brien and the business office in touch with every aspect of Notre Dame sports - from the equipment managers and trainers to the ticket people and the

secretaries. O'Brien describes his game-day responsibilities as the "health, safety, protection and entertainment" of the fans.

"Anything that has to do with the 1,500 people that service you on game days is my responsibility," he says. "The security, traffic, concessions, parking, some 600 ushers, doctors, nurses and paramedics - all those are mine."

Making travel arrangements is another important task facing the business office. For football alone,



planes are booked one year in advance and hotel reservations are secured eight to ten months prior to game day. The work never ceases for O'Brien and the business staff, because finance lies behind every college sporting event.

"(Financial matters) are my overall functions," O'Brien continues. "Just to run the department daily means taking care of 25 to 50 purchase orders, from buying fencing foils to shot clocks or whatever it takes. People have to be paid, planning has to be done, and policies

have to be made. It's my job to keep those wheels turning.

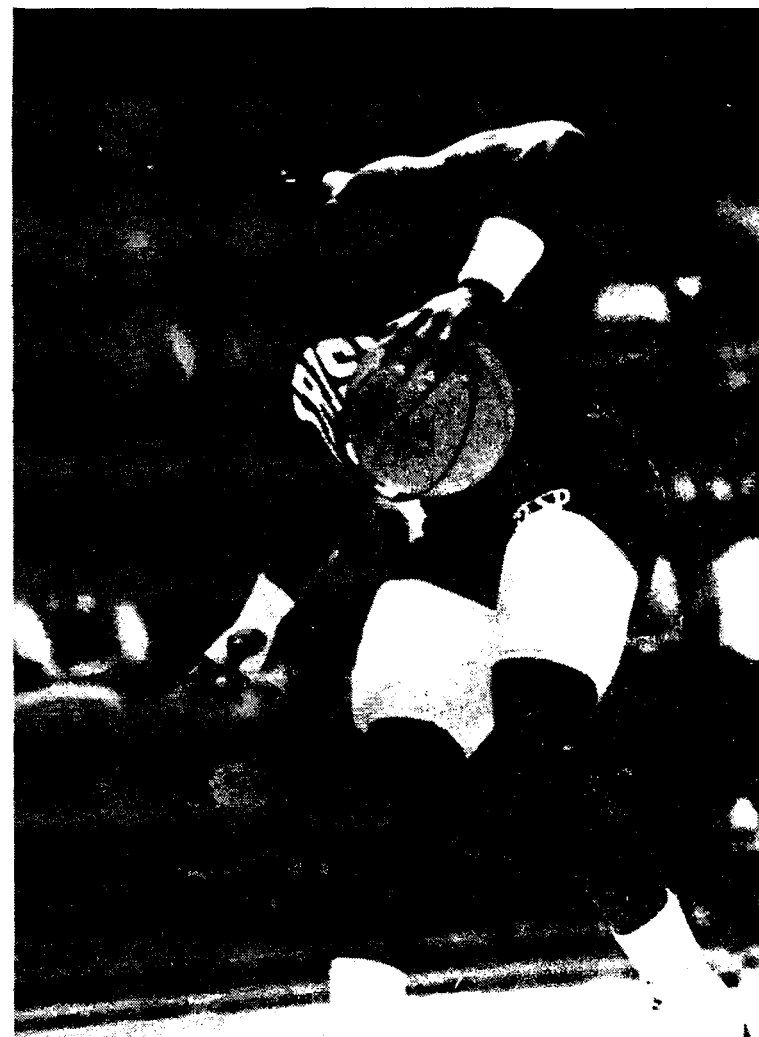
"It's daily routine for people to come into the office for one reason or another. Almost every coach will pass through here a couple of times per week and every support group once a day. If they're not in here, we're out there on the field and the court keeping in contact with them."

In this day and age, college sport involves much more than can be seen in a few hours of watching television or sitting in a stadium. Books have to be balanced for every sport, whether it is football or field hockey, and the business office at Notre Dame deserves recognition for its efforts in keeping up with the business of college athletics.

"College sport is a big business," notes O'Brien. "Our challenge is to maintain fiscal stability in light of rising costs. We have been fortunate down through the years at Notre Dame to operate in the black. We've always come out ahead financially. This year we projected to break even."

But what kind of respect does the business office receive operating behind the glory of the actual sporting events themselves? When business

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The Observer/Hannes Hacker
Notre Dame freshman basketball player Michael Smith (32) from South Bend, IN takes the ball up-court in a recent practice session. The Irish beginning their season tonight against the Smelt Olimpija team from Yugoslavia.

Women's volleyball goes to underclassmen to gain win

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports writer

The "kiddie corps" made an old man out of Art Lambert.

Disappointed with the performance of his upperclasswomen, the Notre Dame volleyball coach played a lineup composed of freshmen and sophomores Tuesday night against Eastern Michigan. Then Lambert had to sit and watch his team dig itself a big hole before climbing out to earn a 4-15, 15-12, 15-6, 1-15, 15-4 victory before a crowd of 176 fans at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The win raises Notre Dame's

record to 12-18, but more importantly, it shows the Irish have some talented performers to form a nucleus for the future. Heroes were plenty, as the Irish managed to come up with the big points which have eluded them so many times this season.

What allowed Notre Dame to score those points, however, was its defense, which was spectacular for most of the night. Freshman Whitney Shewman may not win many games during her Notre Dame career with her spiking ability, but

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ND basketball team will face great expectations

Yugoslavia is a country known more as the starting point on the road to the Big War than as the home of a team on the road to The Final Four. That shouldn't change at all tonight when Yugoslavia's Smelt Olimpija gives the Notre Dame men's basketball team a season-opening tuneup at the ACC.

It's not that Yugoslavia isn't capable of upsetting the Irish; already on this trip they've beaten Butler, a team which Notre Dame lost to last year. Yet it is still highly unlikely that an upset will occur again tonight. After all, Yugoslavia is so small it has enough trouble making the national news, although in that area it does have to compete in the mighty Southeast European Conference. At any rate there is not as high a priority there on building or buying a basketball power as there is here in the U.S., and therefore the Irish should have few problems with the touring Slavs.

Thus it should be an entirely congenial and diplomatic affair tonight when the two squads tip off. King Richard 'Digger' Phelps will be there with carnation on, leading his court of Donald Royal-ty and the rest of the knights of the round ball into what many observers are predicting will be the most successful Irish season in years.

In fact, it seems even David "Einstein-Michelangelo" Rivers could not dish out as many preseason accolades as the Irish have been getting from the people who are supposed to know about these sorts of things.

The Sporting News, Sport Magazine, Inside Sports, and Street and Smith's Basketball Guide all invited Notre Dame

Marty Burns

Assistant Sports Editor

to crash their top-20 parties, with Sports Illustrated slighting the Irish by putting them first on the next-20 waiting list.

The Irish, of course, would love to gratefully decline these advances to be guests of honor at another respected, ahem, sports publication which supposedly can throw a really big blowout of its own. Playboy Magazine ranked Notre Dame number-one in its preseason poll (or so I've been told.)

Still, this bold prediction is not that hard to believe from an institution which has made its fortune in daring stunts. The Sporting News, a highly-respected and traditional bastion of sports journalism, meanwhile, has given Irish fans a real reason to get excited. Their seventh-place ranking of Phelps' team lends an awful lot of legitimacy to fans' hopes. From all present signs, Notre Dame can be one of the best teams in the nation this year.

This news is no news to students, of course. They have willingly bought every available ticket in the house in hopes of seeing the Irish bring it down like they often did

last year with their intense - and, at times stunning, play. Those students and those fans will be there again this year, but only in much greater numbers than anybody has seen around here in awhile.

"The more the merrier" is a thought which undoubtedly appeals to Phelps and many of those excited by the chances of Notre Dame going very far this year. But there's also a saying that goes, "the bigger they are the harder they fall", and that may just happen if expectations are built up so high that even leapers like Kenny Barlow, Scott Hicks, and Mark Stevenson can't reach them.

At this time last season not much was expected of the Irish. There was a faithful core of fans who bought season tickets and who subsequently were rewarded and delighted by the surprising play of their schoolmates. While the team dazzled observers by playing above the rim, it also was playing above its head and above expectations. This pleased fans, many of whom had been let down too often by trumped-up football hopes.

Accordingly, when the flashy Rivers dribbled the ball and Notre Dame's NCAA tournament hopes off the foot of North Carolina's Joe Wolf last March in the ACC, there were very few angry Notre Dame students. All were disappointed, but most realized that the Irish had played a fine game and had had a great year. It was a strange bit of irony that it was the irrepressible Rivers who ultimately popped the bubble when he was responsible for so much of its inflation.

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