Board holds budget hearing

by Reed King

The Student Government Board of Commissioners held its annual budget hearings yesterday, and allocated the student activities' funds to Student Government (SG), Student Union (SU), the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC), the Judicial Council, and various campus clubs and organizations.

The amount of money available for this year's budget totaled $131,750, an increase of almost $20,000 over last year's budget. Dean Mason, Student Government treasurer, explained the increase as a result of $20,000 being left over from last year's funds. The rest of the money, approximately $110,000, came mostly from the student activities' fees which every student pays. Mason proceeded to outline the allocations:

The remainder of the SG allocation is to pay for telephones, printing, advertising, staff salaries, and other office expenses, according to Mason.

Student Union was allocated $66,450 for its seven commissions, an increase of more than $6,000 over last year. The budget for SU Administration was set at $8,146.

Mason explained that this money is for the fixed overhead expenses of SU, including the operation of the calendar office, campus press, and the ticket office. A $3,000 revenue was projected for this purpose.

A revenue of $4934 was projected for the Services Commission, which sponsors such activities as refrigerator rental, a book exchange, a plant sale, on-campus mail, and the Free University program. The Concert Commission was expecting a $9,000 revenue.

$29,250 was allocated to the Cultural Arts Commission for such projects as the Collegiate Jazz Festival, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and campus performances by various drama groups.

The Social Commission was given $25,679 for such events as the Homecoming Weekend and Bell Moose Parties. A major portion of this budget, according to Mason, was the $6,000 proposed for the operation of the Nazz.

Mason next explained the money set aside for the Hall Presidents' Council. Three separate HPC funds were allocated to the Bull Hall Life Fund, which allows money for permanent hall improvements, was budgeted for $9500, up from $8,000 last year. Mason noted, "Soon the HPC will issue its first set of budget hearings, and these funds will be specifically allocated to halls."

The HPC An Annual Fund was given $7,000, down $800 from last year. Mason explained the decrease, "An Annual Fund was over budgeted by $800 last year, so there will be no real reduction in An Annual Fund." $150 was also allocated to the HPC Contingency.

Accidents kill SMC student, injure sophomore

by Joan Povelky

St. Mary's Observer

Judy Marie Cerabona, 21, a Saint Mary's senior, died early Saturday morning from head injuries she received when the car in which she was riding was struck from the rear by a Michigan State Police car.

A resident advisor (RA) in LeMann Hall, Cerabona was a passenger in a car driven by Karen Duggan, another Saint Mary's senior. Mitchell and the other passenger, Ann Marie Calacci, both students in LeMann Hall, were treated and released from Memorial Hospital where she died a few hours later.

The collision occurred at approximately midnight Friday when the police car was responding to an emergency call from the Berrien County Sheriff's Department. It was driving north on U.S. 31 with its emergency lights in operation when it was struck from the rear by a parked vehicle, which was turning onto Silverbell Road.

Cerabona, who was in the back seat, was thrown through the rear window with the impact. She was taken to Pawling Hospital, but later transferred to Memorial Hospital where she died a few hours later.

Neither of the troopers, Royce Stapleton, 21, a third year law student at Notre Dame, and Robert Kenny, a sophomore resident of Flanner was struck and injured by a car Saturday morning while crossing Juniper Road.

The victim sustained a compound leg fracture and broken vertebrae as a result of the two car collision which occurred at 10:42 a.m.

Associate Director of Campus Ministry St. Jane Pitz, who witnessed the accident, said that the vehicle traveling North on Juniper Road collided with a vehicle turning left onto Juniper from the Bulla Road intersection. The northbound car hit Kenny who had crossed Juniper halfway and was waiting for the northbound lane to clear.

According to the the St. Joseph's County Police accident report, the driver of the vehicle turning left, 16 year old Jon Farrington of South Bend stated that the southbound lane of Juniper had cleared and that he didn't see anything approaching from the north.

The police report said that Farrington then pulled out into the intersection and hit the second car, driven by Zenon Bidzinski, 25, a second year law student at Notre Dame. Bidzinski's car then struck Kenny.

Dan Rourke, resident assistant at Flanner visited Kenny last night in Memorial Hospital and said that he appeared to be in good condition.

Judy Marie Cerabona died last Saturday from head injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
**News Briefs**

**Isreali gunboat attacks**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An Israeli gunboat in the Gulf of Aqaba intercepted and sank a Palestinian guerrilla boat as it was speeding north to blast the Israeli port of Eilat with a barrage of rockets, the military said Sunday. The seaborne clash occurred Saturday afternoon as Eilat, Israel's southernmost town, filled up with tens of thousands of people on holiday for the long Jewish New Year weekend. The town's beaches were booked solid and the beaches were crowded with campers.

**Bown terms bills ‘fact’**

INDIANAPOIJS (AP) - Gov. Otis R. Bowen says high energy bills are "an unfortunate fact of life," and says the blame can't be laid solely on his administration or the State Public Service Commission which he appointed. Bowen spoke Saturday night at the 100th anniversary meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association in Indianapolis.

**Toga! Toga!**

MADISON, Wis.-The toga party craze sweeping the nation's college campuses has reached the University of Wisconsin in a big way. About 10,000 students, most of them wearing bed sheets, jammed into the Union for a raucous Saturday night and Sunday morning of beer, music, food and more beer. Inspired by the college fraternity party in the popular film "Lampoon's Animal House," the University of Wisconsin held an on-campus toga party in a two-story room of the Union, a popular hangout for students. About 10,000 students, dressed in toga form, were expected to attend. The party was sponsored by the college fraternity party in the popular film "Lampoon's Animal House." The toga party was held in a two-story room of the Union, a popular hangout for students. About 10,000 students, dressed in toga form, were expected to attend.

**Weather**

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight with lows in the low 50s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to around 70.

**US. Soviets suspend talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union failed to reach an agreement yesterday on extending the SALT 1 arms limitation treaty, blocking a new arms limitation treaty and leading to a possible suspension of negotiations for three weeks. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said that the United States and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for two and one-half hours in a Sunday afternoon session, and both reported their discussions were "intense and useful." But neither side claimed that progress was made. Officials had expressed hope that the two countries would be able to reach a broad outline of an agreement during the current round of talks, which began Wednesday. Instead, the Soviet and American diplomats said that they would go to Moscow in the second half of October, probably during the third week of the month, to resume the negotiations. He said he remains hopeful that the two sides will be able to reach an agreement before the end of the year, which has been the administration's target.

On Saturday, President Jimmy Carter had intervened personally in hopes of an agreement to the end of the session. The talks appeared to be at a critical stage as yesterday's session began. Officials said the talks were "on a knife-edge" in which the Soviet Union would not agree to concessions in any area. It is not clear whether the Soviet Union would agree to concessions in any area.

**NSF awards SMC with $6500**

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has recently announced an award of $6,500 to Saint Mary's. The award, which will be matched by the college, will help fund undergraduate scientific instruction. The award will be matched by the college, and will help fund undergraduate scientific instruction. The award will be matched by the college, and will help fund undergraduate scientific instruction.

**Permanent ID's to arrive late**

Those holding temporary ID's will not receive their permanent ones for approximately two weeks. All campus facilities would be able to honor these ID's until that time. Announcements will be made in the Observer and the Penguin to assist with distribution of the new ID's.

**Wing presents Gilligan's speech**

by Kathy Rosenthal

A speech, written by former Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan, concerning problems of the Third World, will be presented Friday morning in Hayes-Healy auditorium.

Gilligan, Head of the Agency for Inter-American Development (AID), was unable to attend because his plane was 7. His remains were delivered by George Wilke, Personal Representative of the Agency. Gilligan, who graduated from Notre Dame, was a 1970 graduate of the University of Eire and has been Director of the Agency for the past 15 years.

"What happens in the U.S. and in the Third World in those years will shape our national life, our world's life, and perhaps our survival, to a degree almost impossible to imagine," wrote the administrator. Gilligan conveyed that there are approximately four billion people in the world today, and by the year 2000 there will be 6.2 billion. Furthermore he explains 90 percent of the world's population lives in the countries that are known as less developed countries. Wing quotes Gilligan as follows: "do not be lulled into thinking that these are Third World problems and not ours.

He continued, "The people who believe that we are immune to the dangers and realities and needs of the developing world are missing the mark. They cannot extract from them the commodities and material help to which we, in a fool's paradise...." Gilligan says that about 50 percent of the total population in the developing world has been by-passed by the economic development of the past few decades. "Nations are developing but populations are starving, remarked Gilligan.

The U.S. was once the leader in economic development, as well as the leader in reducing the earth's population, but is now 12th in the list of nations. The president and Congress need to be aware of the dangers and realities and needs of the developing world, he said. The current problem is to recognize what we are doing, and to do what needs to be done.

Gilligan suggests President Carter should be "...simpler life styles and the affluent and new population policies that stress stability rather than growth."
Crowds visit St. Peter's Square to mourn Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of mourners braving a driving rain yesterday filed solemnly through St. Peter's Square to view the body of Pope John Paul II, in a massive outpouring of affection for the "smiling pontiff."

Cardinals arriving from around the world for Wednesday's funeral and the conclaves to elect a new pope that begins Oct. 14, made clear they will be seeking a man with the same pastoral background and down-to-earth traits that endeared Pope John Paul to millions, even though he reigned a mere 34 days.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston said Pope John Paul, who died of a heart attack last Thursday at age 85, had quickly "won the hearts of men and was very valuable to the church."

"Now we put our trust in the Holy Spirit to inspire all of us to resolutely lead the conclaves and in the prayers of all the faithful that we may find another great pastor and leader of the church," Medeiros told reporters.

Long lines of mourners formed at dawn for the opening of St. Peter's Basilica at 7 a.m. Seven abreast, they stood installation as 26th pontiff just four weeks ago and of the funeral of Pope Paul VI three weeks before. Workmen have begun preparing a marble sarcophagus opposite Pope Paul VI's tomb in the basilica's crypt. Pope Paul was buried "in the simple earth," according to his stated wishes.

It is not known whether John Paul left such instructions, but Vatican Radio reported he may have written a testament, even if only notes scribbled in a book. The report said the pontiff had told his two secretaries his brother had been enthusiastic about Pope Paul's testament, but that he, John Paul, would want to write his testament himself.

"It is a most touching moment for each of us to know that our dear Pope John Paul II died in peace," said a message the Congregation of Cardinals, running the 77-million-member church in the period between popes, took the day of and will meet again today.

The Congregation has scheduled an open-air funeral on the steps of St. Peter's, the site of John Paul's planned to write a shorter one—14 or 15 lines.

Since the papal apartments are sealed and put under watch by the Swiss Guards immediately upon the death of a pope, the existence of any such testament may not be revealed until a new pope is elected.

Most widely mentioned "papabile," or possible popes, are those the basic characteristics that brought an overwhelming vote to Cardinal Alfonso Luciani of Venice in his election as Pope John Paul—that is, Italian and "pastoral," meaning a prelate with no connection the the Vatican's central administration.

These include Cardinals Corrado Ural, 70, of Naples, Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo, and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.

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ND mourns late John Paul I

by Joe Sklvhnee
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theod­
ore Hesburgh has named a Uni­
versity representative to attend
the funeral of Pope John Paul I, who
died Thursday night. In a
memorial mass Friday at Sacred
heart Church, Hesburgh also com­
mented on the brief reign of the late
Pope. Hesburgh revealed that Fr.
Bernard Ramos, a Holy Cross
priest who is a member of the
congregation of the Religious in
Rome will represent the University
at John Paul’s funeral.

Because of previous speaking
commitments, Hesburgh cannot
attend the funeral himself. Accor­
ding to Information Services Direc­
tor Richard Conklin, Hesburgh did
attend the late Pope’s Inaugural
Mass at the invitation of Vice
President Walter Mondale.

Hesburgh was the principal cele­
brant among 38 South Bend area
priests at the impressive memorial
Mass on Friday with the singing of
the Sacred Heart Church choir.

“Three weeks ago Sunday, I was
standing in St. Peter’s Square in an
atmosphere of pomp and splen­
dor,” Hesburgh said in his sermon.
It was “the first time in my life
as a priest that I was able to
concentrate Mass with the Holy
Father” and the event showed
“glory marked by simplicity,”
Hesburgh stated. “No one could
have imagined that we would be
here praying for Pope John Paul’s
soul,” he added.

Pope John Paul’s reign “had
begun so well” with his “wining the
hearts of all,” Hesburgh said.
He “reached everyone by his
openness, humanity, love of the
poor, and pastoral concern for all.”
Hesburgh stated that the Pope’s
death gave the Church a “theologi­
cal problem” about the “Provis­
dence of God” as the Pope died
when he had his “greatest reach”
to help spread Christ’s message
through the world.

(continued on page 7)

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The move of Mestrovic’s
sculptures was done from
the courtyard of
O’Shaughnessy Hall to the front
of that building because of the
future construction of the Fred F.
Snite Museum of Art.

The sculptures, done by the
sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, will be
moved this week according to
the Director of the Notre Dame
art gallery, Dean A. Porter.

The largest of the three sculp­
tures depicts the biblical story of
Christ and the Samaritan woman
at a well and will be situated in
the front of O’Shaughnessy facing
the south quad. The two other
sculptures, both of evangelists, will
flank the main entrance of the
building.

Originally, the sculptures were
to be displayed in the front of
the future art museum which will
face the football stadium. However,
instead of providing the sculptures
with a temporary home while
construction of the museum takes
place, Porter has decided on the
front of O’Shaughnessy as their
permanent location.

“The front of O’Shaughnessy,”
Porter observed, “is the absolutely
ideal place for the Mestrovic sculp­
tures.” The Director declared,
“After all this is the College of
Arts and Letters and now we will
be able to see the first thing that
the arts are concerned. And
what better art is there for the
Notre Dame campus than that of
Ivan Mestrovic.”

Mestrovic, originally from
Yugoslavia, was a resident at
the University from 1955 until his
death in 1962. Besides the three
O’Shaughnessy sculptures which
he completed in 1957, many other
examples of the sculptor’s work are
found on campus.

The move of Mestrovic’s “Christ
and the Samaritan Woman” sculp­
ture has Porter concerned.

“All three sculptures are bronze and
they can be easily moved,” the
Director said.

However, the well on which
Christ and the Samaritan woman
stand is made of marble. Weighting
about six tons and already showing
signs of cracks and fissures, the
marble base will be difficult to
move without crumbling. It is a
real tricky problem, but we’ll
handle it,” Porter stated.

Porter said the financing of the
move is included in the budget for
construction of the Snite Museum
of Art, which is expected to be
completed in January of 1980.

Porter, enthusiastic over the
start of the museum’s construction,
terps students and faculty to take
interest in the arts of O’Shaughnessy.

“I think we are building a pretty
exciting complex as far as the
cultural life of this university is
concerned,” remarked the
Director.

“The relocation of the Mestrovic
sculptures is the beginning and the
museum is soon to follow. Stu­
dents and faculty will find it
advantageous to become more a
part of this building,” Porter said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic have informed the Organization of American States (OAS) they are willing to mediate a solution to Nicaragua's political crisis.

Orfila's brief statement said the three mediators have agreed on the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

Wilkinson said the appointment of a new mediator was timed to coincide with the opening of the OAS General Assembly in Washington this week.

The announcement follows an agreement by Nicaragua's government and opposition leaders to allow the entry of foreign observers to monitor the upcoming elections.

The days following the announcement were filled with meetings between the representatives of the three countries.

The opening of the General Assembly was marked by the arrival of delegations from member countries and international organizations.

Several issues were discussed, including the situation in Nicaragua and the need for a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

The Assembly elected a new Secretary-General, and a number of agreements were signed on various topics.

The closing session was marked by a statement from the Secretary-General, who expressed hope for a resolution of the conflict through dialogue and a return to constitutional order.
Senior Assembly meets

A meeting of the Saint Mary's Senior Assembly was held last night in LeMans.

The main topic of the meeting was the selling of Senior Trip tickets. The tickets, which will be sold until October 12, may be purchased from Senior Assembly members for $8. The tickets are for seniors only. Anyone with ideas for Senior Trip planning should contact the Assembly.

Tentative plans were discussed for a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's senior tailgater following the Pitt game, and for a Halloweens Trick or Treat with Logan Center.

cosimo's hair design

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Women $15.00 | $11.00
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Old Shop
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collegiate crossword

Answers to last week’s puzzle

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\[ \text{MGAT, DAT, LSAT, GMAT, PCAT, GRE, OAT, VAT, SAT} \]

NMB I, II, III, ECFMG, FLEX, VQE

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SEE WIDE SCREEN FOOTBALL!

HAPPY HOURS! Mon.-Fri., 5-7pm

Mug of Stroh's or Pabst, just 25¢

Board holds hearings

The Judicial Council was awarded $15,000 for the year. This money will mostly go for publicity expenses, Mason stated.

Mason noted the creation of a new Strategic Reserve Fund by the Board of Commissioners. This fund of $15,000 will be kept in reserve, either to be re-allocated next semester, or to go for emergency expenses. The first priority of this fund will be the establishment of a SU record store. Mason explained, but the status of such a store is uncertain at this time.

The Board of Commissioners decided upon a new policy for the funding of volunteer service organizations. Such organizations were considered best funded from the Mardi Gras Charity Chest (now at $23,000), which is separate from the student activities funds and managed independently of the Student Government.

"In the past there was a duplication of funding," Mason noted. "The Board of Commissioners funded these charities, as well as the Charity Chest, which is better equipped for that purpose. Volunteer service organizations feel committed to these charities, but we feel their needs could be met by the Mardi Gras funds. There should be no actual reduction in funding."

Mason concluded.

The clubs which were allocated funds by the Board of Commissioners are as follows: BCAC, $1,000; Business Club, $1,000; Management Club, $100; Dancing Irish, $200; Sailing Club, $300; International Student Organization, $500; Japan Club, $100; CILF, $500; World Houses Council, $400, and the Rowing Club, $300.

The other clubs which received funds are: Lacrosse Club, $100; ND-SMC Council for Retarded, $100; Marketing Club, $100; American Chemical Society, $100; Delta Phi Omega, $200; Neighborhood Study Help Program, $200; MUSICA, $800, and Community Services, $25.

$8894 is the total amount available to clubs, of which $600 has already been allocated. According to Mason, there are these organizations which were not budgeted but will receive further allocations.

These are a black student newspaper, the Class of 1979, and Right to Life. The Board of Commissioner's wants to investigate the needs of these organizations before allocating funds.

Mason explained. "In the past, it must have been socially or educationally beneficial to the community. We want to know if the apparent management of each organization is suitable, if it helped if they thought it is a way to go out and raise money for themselves," McKenna explained.

"If the clubs get these funds, we shall prepare the club, and the budget, and the legitimacy of the figures," McKenna stated. McKenna listed the basic criteria which the Board of Commissioners used in selecting the organizations to be funded. "First, it must be socially or educationally beneficial to the community. We next noted the apparent management of the organization. We also helped if they showed interest in raising money for themselves." McKenna explained.

"If the clubs meet these standards, then we shall examine the preparation of the club budget, and the legitimacy of the figures," McKenna stated. McKenna stated that with the annual appropriations, the Board of Commissioners looked at the past expenses and the anticipated needs, as well as McKenna.

Student Union Director Bill Roche agreed with the criteria for selection listed by McKenna. "We looked very carefully at how many people would be involved in each organization," Roche explained. "We allocated funds to a club if we had the sense that the money would be well spent."
Ventriculoitis Edger Bergen dies

Los Angeles [AP] - Edgar Bergen, who over six decades became America's favorite ventriloquist playing straight man to an invisible dummy named Charlie McCarthy, is dead at age 75.

Bergen died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack Saturday, less than two weeks after announcing his planned retirement. His body was flown to Los Angeles yesterday.

A memorial service is scheduled for tomorrow morning at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills. Family spokesman Gene Shefrin said the service is to be followed by a private internment.

The night before his death, Bergen appeared at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in the second of his 55-city tour to be his farewell nightclub run.

He told the audience, "Every act has a beginning and an end and now it's time for me to pack up my jokes and my friends. He received a four-minute standing ovation and packed his wooden family into a trunk.

Bergen, who disclosed a heart condition in a recent interview, announced on Sept. 21 that he was leaving show business. His sideskick was puzzled. "How can you retire?" Charlie asked. "When you haven't worked since you met me?"

Bergen said then he would do charity work at the Smithsonian Institution, "where he will probably sit in Archie Bunker's chair.

But, he said, he would keep the dummy with him until his death and perform it at private parties.

McCarthy planned to do 11 shows in Las Vegas with singer Andy Williams as part of his final road trip. However, there was doubt he would appear in Cincinnati and Cleveland because of scheduled for his death, according to a family spokesman.

Bergen, who finished the show, Saturday said he had a 100% audience. "Bergen was one of the real giants of show business and we were all privileged to see him in his last performance."

"I don't know what made him leave," said Williams. "It was the first time I've used those words.


Bergen and McCarthy specialized in "insult humor," a style which influenced later comedians, including Don Rickles.

Example:

Bergen: "I've taken a lot from you!"

Rickles: "You and me have kept some part of those patterns in your仓库.

"He and his sidekick, Charlie McCarthy, were my earliest inspirations," said Rickles. "It was from Charlie, through Charlie, that I developed to perfection the art of insult comedy that so many of us employ today."

Bergen was born in Chicago on Feb. 16, 1903, the son of Swedish parents, John and Nellie Bergen, who ran a retail dairy business. His family lived at different times nearDecatur, Mich., Sweden and Chicago.

ND mourns late John Paul II

(Continued from page 4)

The Pope's death reminds us of the "truly and mortality of all of our lives," Hesburgh said. A university president said he didn't "know what it means in the inner mysteries of the church."

"Life's meaning and significance (is) to love and serve. Be one Pope or pauper, king or scold, we are all more alone, die alone, and stand in judgment of God alone.

"We all have a "gave his message well. The shortness of his time will bring home the importance of his simple message." Hesburgh declared, "I dans to the world as a leader who was "listening in concern" and "humble of God's"

The Pope described himself as a "Little man who did little things," Hesburgh said small accomplishments.

"In these times we "put too much stress on leaders," Hesburgh stated. The life of the Church is not crowded praying at St. Peter's or a paean "but how the goodness of Christ enters life."

Hesburgh thinks, "is that in the church we get the leaders that we need."

In a lighter vein, Hesburgh told the Columbia student body of his recent conversation with the Holy Father.

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ND notches first victory of season

Monday, October 2, 1978

Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

It wasn't the finest display of
college football. It wasn't the most
exciting game ever, but it wasn't
even convincing in its winning-
but it was a win. These
statements seem to sum up the
feelings of most Fighting Irish fans
Saturday as Notre Dame notched
their first mark on the win column
by narrowly defeating a previously
revered Northwestern team. It
looked as though Dan Devine's
team would go into the record
books as the first team in Notre
Dame history to lose their first
game. But a gutsy performance
by both teams earned a win for the
Irish.

The Irish, starting inside midfield thanks to a Restore pass, were driven to
the fourth down in the end zone,
where an interception and a}
breakaway pass for a touchdown
won it with and someone got a good
hit and made me lose the ball," Teammates Olson and Devine.

Give the performance a ride as
a good football player," said Devine of the
game just Notre Dame this year and
that was the last time we were
tougher to defend against them.

Notre Dame was the better
after the game, going after
the second quarter of the season
last week in their first away game
at Lansing Michigan. They were
out in front of the Irish in the final
record

GAMES NOTES: Bob Golic's 19
takes him to a total of 384
total bases in a season
his career.

The Irish and Devine were in the
right place at the right time. A
berger with the ball, "I think we still have to
improve a lot of things in this
season but I have a feeling that we are
starting to come together as a team.

The Irish must now prepare for their
first road test of the season and
probably better than most people expect and
this squad is probably better than most people expect and

"It was a dive play off guard," explained the Irish fullback. "I ran
through the line and it worked just the way it was designed."  For
passing and rushing, they are one of the few things that worked as
designed as neither team could sustain a
drive. As often happens in close
contests, the Irish made the
difference.

Four Irish fumbles were
in the game, three of which the Irish
failed to recover. "It is a phenomenon
the Irish made the
difference."

"There they don't ask you how they
ask you how many?" I don't know
with first such fabled one. The Irish
came after a game much like the one played between Notre Dame and

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Yanks, in to playoff

BOSTON [AP] - Vietnam Longhi
Murphy, who started for the injured
Yankees, and the New York
Yankees, including first baseman, Roy
Howell, to give Notre

Notre Dame, to give Notre
Day's coach stuck with one set of backs
results was positive
properties.

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