Rape victim files lawsuit against ND
By SARAH HAMILTON

Attorneys for the Saint Mary’s nursing student who was raped last May on the road between the College and Notre Dame filed a $5 million law suit against the University in federal court in Chicago yesterday.
The suit charges that Notre Dame failed to supply adequate security on the road between the two schools for the victim and now claims whose name was unavailable as of last night.

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

At approximately 11 p.m. on May 12, the student was returning from Notre Dame alone along the road connecting the two schools when she was attacked from behind. She said she could not hear the assailant approach because she was wearing earphones and listening to music.
The victim then dragged into a wooded area 100 feet from U.S. Route 31 where the assailant brutally assaulted and raped her according to the law suit.

Besides failing to protect the victim, the suit alleges that Notre Dame did not warn students and patrol the road. The University failed to provide “adequate precautions to protect the safety of the students and those who were invited to its premises, such as Saint Mary’s students,” the suit states.

Another charge the suit makes alleges the University had the power to prevent the attack by maintaining the lighting on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s inadequate.

The suit also asks for the firing of Larry J. Barnett and Associates, which filed for $3.5 million in punitive damages and $1.5 million in actual damages.

‘Humanitas’ joins ND publications
By PATRICK CREADON

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

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

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

Just singing in the rain

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

‘HPC: Student vote on senate proposal will be postponed
By SCOTT BEARRY

The Hall Presidents’ Council agreed to postpone a vote on an amendment which would disband the issues chairmen. Senate at a special meeting called last night.
The council agreed by more than a 2/3 majority to delay the vote until November 10 in order to give the proposed amendment a closer look before deciding whether to move the issue to a student vote.

Baldin Hall President Judith Windham brought up the idea of postponing the vote after disagreeing among the body continued on whether the senate should be kept as a government body. She called postponing the issue as “thinking responsibly,” since last night’s meeting was the first time the HPC had a complete group of people in position to make a decision.
The HPC did last vote to pass the idea of abolishing the senate on to the student body, but their amendment was not voted on according to Student Government Parliamen
tarian Brian Hiltz and Hall Presidents’ Council Chairman Kevin Howard.

After HPC voted to postpone the issue until after the Campus Life Council, which along with the HPC would obtain senate responsibilities, meets tomorrow. According to Windham, this would give the HPC the opportunity to see how open the CLC members are to Senate issues and generally to assess the situation.
The CLC is composed of students, faculty and staff.

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

In addition, Breen-Phillips President Kevin Carlin called for those in favor of keeping the senate to make their power known.

On campus Representative Tom McDonald agreed those in favor of keeping the senate should let them know.

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

see HPC, page 4

60s radical Hoffman speaks here tomorrow
By MARK PANKOWSKI

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

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

Hoffman added definitely will address how students today are not as active as their 60s counterparts. “I am very interested in seeing how the 60s look back at the 60s and see what forces were influencing students and people then,” Vore explained.

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

Tickets for Hoffman’s Washington Hall lecture are free and will be distributed from room until 3 p.m. today at Rock D’Lac.

Beginning his activism in the early 60s, Hoffman sent the marijuana cigarettes to New Yorkers in 1967. That was one of Hoffman’s ideas, however, that attracted national media attention that year.

In April 1967, Hoffman and several others threw three dollar bills onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and watched the chaos as traders scrambled to pick up the cash. And in October of that year, during a huge anti-Vietnam War rally on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., he led an effort to surround the Pentagon and levitate a 40-foot high peace symbol.

That was not his only stunt, however, that attracted national media attention that year.

In April 1967, Hoffman and other “Yippies” confronted police during a peaceful march in Chicago to protest the Democratic National Convention. As a national television audience watched, the police brutally beat the marchers, arresting several in the process.

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

After one defendant’s case was separated from the others, those left became known as the “Chicago Seven.” Famous nationwide, they called dozens of witnesses, as well as getting involved in bizarre ways, including Hoffman’s dressing up to Porter's role on one occasion.

Although convicted, Hoffman see HOFFMAN, page 4
College students must tune in to news from outside world

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

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

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

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

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

It is so easy to narrow our focus to what effects us now that we forget to look at the "bigger picture" of what is happening. To look at the big issues, the ones that are beyond the immediate time limit of our lives.

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

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

Weather

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

If you need help, please contact the Observer office at 217-384-1920.
Senate rejects proposal which redelegates jobs

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate rejected a proposal to adopt a new constitution that would not include a student senate last night. "This is our vision of student government," said Kevin Howard, hall president's council chairman, referring to the proposal. The executive editors of the current senator to the Senate and the Campus Life Council. Senate K.C. Culum was against the proposal. "The five senators are not mentioned. That's one reason I'm against this. I think this amendment will not be passed by the student body. I think we should kill it here," he said. Culum said he wants the senate restructured instead of disbanded.

"Why don't we focus on restructuring? Why don't we get a body that works? Why don't we have elections early next year and get on with it?" said Student Body President Bill Healy. He told the senator he hopes to have a referendum on the South African issue before the student body soon. "We are having discussions with John Detting, Pat Baccanari and Pete Walsh. We don't want to rush it though," he said. Detting and Baccanari are former members of the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices. Walsh is the president of Notre Dame's African Program. In other business, Howard formed the senate the HPC's letter writing campaign is falling short of hopes. The HPC is asking students, parents and alumni to write letters to Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson to express their concerns about the University's interpretation of the partials policy. "It's not too late to do something," said cabinet member Mike Jager.

Joint board meeting at the College highlights Observer, future events

PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Members of the Observer Editorial Board were the featured speakers at the joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board last night. Along with explaining the structure of the Observer, the editors fielded questions from the Saint Mary's student government members. Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton stressed the importance of Saint Mary's Board of Students government members. ar the importance of Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board last night. Along with explaining the structure of the Observer, the editors fielded questions from the Saint Mary's student government members. Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton stressed the importance of Saint Mary's student involvement, saying that as a result, coverage of Saint Mary's activities would increase. We are your newspaper, as well as Notre Dame's newspaper. We want to stress the importance of participation from Saint Mary's People have complained that Saint Mary's doesn't get enough coverage, but we can't report the events if we don't know about them," said Hamilton. Tess Guarino, Saint Mary's Executive Editor, discussed the existence of the Saint Mary's Observer office, located in Haggar College Center. "A lot of students at Saint Mary's are very interested in what the Observer office at Saint Mary's, and we want them to be aware of it," said Guarino. Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman mentioned the possibility of free Resource Cards from First Source Bank, for those students that have to open an account with the bank in order to be paid for their campus employment. Christian Life Commissioner Cath Dable announced Apartheid Awareness Week, which begins Nov. 14 through Nov. 21. The week will consist of speakers, films and information boards placed throughout the campus. The week will end with the Ordain Fast. Other items discussed were the success of the Ride Board in Haggar College Center, questions and complaints about the building renovations in the dorms, and comments regarding the Hair and Tanning Sally's, opening soon in the basement of LeMans.
Federal loan subsidizes SMC dorm renovation

By KARLA KISSMAN
News Staff

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

The work began over fall break and will continue until its expected finish in two years, said Lindower. The government loan subsidizes $4.5 million of this proposed budget.

"The competition for the loans was very tough. In fact, there was only $35 to $45 million available for the whole country," said Lindower.

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

Lindower also noted that the renovations that have started are progressing nicely although the work can be weather-dependent for the majority of the projects and said work will move upward from the basement.

Smoke detectors will be installed in all hallways and rooms, emergency lighting will be provided, exit signs will be improved, and new fire sprinklers will be added. Holy Cross will see the disappearance of the ex-student living in Chi Omega attic, a fire escape which now pose a hazard.

A final renovation planned is the replacement of the ancient gate elevators in LeMans. Those elevators are now being out of service from March 31 to July 6 for a price of five persons. Holy Cross will see the disappearance of the ex-student living in Chi Omega attic, a fire escape which now pose a hazard.

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

These Hall Presidents' members listened to called by Hall Presidents' Chairman Kevin Howard.

HPC continued from page 1

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

Pangborn President Tom Halpin said that the HPC shouldn't handle additional campus responsibilities but should be concerned with hall duties. He is one of ten hall presidents representing nine halls which called the special meeting after maintaining the vote taken last week was done "in haste."

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

The HPC did agree to modify the proposed amendment in two ways and will continue to make revisions until the vote is taken. On-campus representative Maher Mouasher said the proposal must be looked at very closely, noting "I've spotted potential problems at a glance. Maybe there aren't any more potential problems, but there very well could be."

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

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

Hoffman continued from page 1

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

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

The first issue for Humanitas is scheduled for distribution in the beginning of December. Subsequent issues are to be released at the end of each semester in hopes that, according to Dietman "the students will take a copy of Humanitas, savor it in their suitcases while packing for break, read it when they get home, and give our essays some serious thought."
What horrible crime did the University's assistant athletics director commit to deserve such treatment? Actually, she didn't break any laws, she volunteered to be arrested. Many other arrests similar to Petro's took place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. These were the days slated for the American Cancer Society of St. Joseph's county's third annual Jail-a-thon.

The procedure that was used closely resembled that used by Notre Dame Security during its "Lock-up a Friend" fundraiser for United Way. A person could pledge $5 to the American Cancer Society to have a friend arrested. The friend was arrested by the county police and taken to the lobby of the county building where a fake jail was set up. A volunteer judge asked the prisoner about his job and place of residence to determine the proper bail. The prisoner then sat at a plaque and called as many people as possible to pledges money to the American Cancer Society as was needed to merit bail.

Petro first became involved with the American Cancer Society after she had to undergo a modified radical mastectomy. "Reaching for Recovery," a group sponsored by the American Cancer Society and composed of women who have undergone mastectomies, helped her through the difficult months following the surgery. During that time she received chemotherapy for six months and taken to the lobby of the sun's potential as a source of power. Johannesen's achievements in baseball garnered more attention than did his research, however, and he chose to attend Notre Dame where he had been offered a baseball scholarship. "Helping Johannesen found the Notre Dame engineering experimentalists bit some and completely devoid of any mention of solar research, so he began a personal quest for information on solar energy.

First of all, SPERO is not a club devoted to the welfare of former shifty-eyed Republican vice-presidents. SPERO, or the Solar Photovoltaic Energy Research Organisation, is the brainchild of Notre Dame senior, Jon Johannesen. A Holy Cross Hall resident, Johannesen is a long time supporter of the development of solar power as a viable energy source. Have you ever contemplated doing a little scientific experimentation of your own? If so, then SPERO may be for you.

The origins of SPERO can be traced back to Johannesen's school days when he divided the majority of his time between baseball and satisfying his curiosity about the increasing amount of time to the understanding of the material you \( \ldots \)

support the March of Dimes

SUSAN BUCKLEY

features writer

The origins of SPERO can be traced back to Johannesen's school days when he divided the majority of his time between baseball and satisfying his curiosity about the developing field of solar energy. Since then, SPERO has been offered a baseball scholarship. "Helping Johannesen had been a Notre Dame alumnus, Johannesen tracked down. Professor James Kohm of the Chemical Engineering Department. Kohm, unbeknownst to the majority of the Notre Dame community, had been conducting experiments in solar energy on the wind-swept roof of Fitzpatrick Hall for almost 10 years. Johannesen began to assist Kohn with his projects, devoting an ever-increasing amount of time to the interpretation of information pouring in from the little cluster of sensory equipment located on the Fitzpatrick roof.

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Viewpoint

Tuesday, November 5, 1985 - page 6

Shuttle bus riding provides unique times, people

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

Kim Yurtovac

my views

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

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

Nearly every day, people put themselves into situations of great danger, facing Death Dame Saint Mary's shuttle bus cannot be deterred. Most of us have ridden on the "Jungle Bus." Those who haven't are missing an incredible experience.

As for not doing so. But the question is, will they be deterred. Most of us have ridden on the "Jungle Bus." Those who haven't are missing an incredible experience.

Not wearing seatbelts foolishly endangers drivers

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

So, why not take the shuttle; when you do, you will be automatically seated. And as a bonus, you will not have to worry about the cars behind you and the cars in front of you. You will be able to concentrate on the music and enjoy the ride.

Don't let the fear of a sudden stop deter you. Take the shuttle and you will be glad you did.

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

The shuttle arrives at the circle to greet suited Domers grasping roses as they prepare for their dates with the Jane Does of Saint Mary's. The aroma of Polo fills the air. One guy nonchalantly glances at the window to brush back a stray piece of hair. To do this, he lanzo over to his friend and says, "God, I hope she's not a cent of all accidents. And even if you are involved in such an accident, your seatbelt will prevent you from being knocked unconscious so that you can escape quickly.

In addition, we occasionally hear about someone's uncle who was thrown from a car and lived to tell about it. Well, that person must be incredibly lucky, for being thrown from a car is forty times worse than being held in the car during the accident. You always hear on the news about the guy who lived by being thrown from the car, but you never hear about the hundreds of people who did not live to tell the tale.

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

William Wilson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
ND student in Mexico describes life after disaster

In the aftermath of the two earthquakes that struck here last month, everyday life for most of Mexico City's inhabitants has returned to normal. During the crisis, the city became a city of "camels, pyramids and a whole lot of dust." Now, the dust has settled, and the city is trying to clean itself up.

One of the first to leave the city was a student from Notre Dame who was studying in the Cairo program right now.

The student's name is David Hughes and he was one of the few students who had been fortunate enough to get on the last flight out. He arrived in New York just in time to catch his next flight home.

His time in Mexico was spent helping in the relief effort. He worked with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, providing water and food to the homeless.

In his letters to friends back home, Hughes described the devastation caused by the earthquakes. He wrote about the thousands of buildings that were destroyed, including his own apartment.

The earthquakes caused a great deal of damage, including the destruction of many buildings and the deaths of hundreds of people. However, the student took comfort in the resilience of the people of Mexico City, who quickly began the process of rebuilding.

Hughes expressed his gratitude for the support he received from Notre Dame and the wider community. He wrote, "Thank you for your prayers and your support. I am grateful for the opportunity to help those in need."
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WED. NOV. 6 12:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 4:00 PM & 6:00 PM

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.

For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

Happy 21st Meredith!! Love, Karen
Green

Continued from page 12

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

Indeed, it has worked. Green has already seen action in five games and has caught eight passes for 104 yards. In addition, he has run the ball for 260 yards while White made 21 as the Cardinals went over against Dallas on 13 gam es between the teams, including the last three at Busch Stadium.

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

While the Cardinal offense rolled, the Dallas defense was continually frustrated throughout the second half by an aroused St. Louis defense that prompted two turnovers. St. Louis moved 80 yards in 10 plays for the clinching score. Stump Mitchell ran 23 yards and then took a Lomax pass for 25 to put the Cardinals on the Dallas 42. Lomax hit Smith for gains of 10 and 19 yards before connecting with Smith on a 9-yard scoring play with 1:15 left in the game.

It was the Cardinals' third straight Monday night victory over Dallas, which had won 11 of the previous 15 games between the teams, including the last three at Busch Stadium.

Lomax completed 17 of 32 passes for 360 yards while White made good on 21 of 56 for 203 yards with one interception.

Tuesday, November 5, 1985 - page 10
**Today**

Bloom County

17x1101

Zeto

Kevin Walsh

HELLO, DYNAMOS

AlFAN HAS NO AND MILO... TOMORROW'S PACE

Today

Tuesday, November 5, 1985 - page 11

ir s n u - HA ES N A R R I VE P.

41 — out (says 40 "Do — others..."

Unconscious

Depot: abbr.

Resort

Close call

Classroom

Body muscle

Spans

Taste

Combinations

18 Corrupt

17 Slips by

16 Property

15 Increase

-12 Med. sch.

14 Profound

13 Snares

31 Craft

30 Ground cover

29 Ended

27 Baptismal star

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Monday's Solution


Campus

+12:00 P.M. Seminar, "Mirages and Miracles: Problems of Industrialism," Alan Lipetz, CPPRE/Map, Paris, France; Room 131 Declo Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

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

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

+4:30 P.M. Seminar, "Citizen and Activism in Eucarthetic Genres," Dr. Thomas Kadesch, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Room 285 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences,

+5:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - Support Group, "Grief and Loss Support Group," Linda Monroe, M.A., Room 500, Counseling and Psychological Services Ce, Sponsored by CSCE.

+6:30 P.M. Presentation, An Effective Mail Campaign: Resume Cover Letters, Paul J. Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, 118 Lauritzen Science Hall, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Talk will be repeated on November 6

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

+7:00 P.M. Meeting, Little Theater, Lafortune Student Center, Sponsored by French Club.

+7:30 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. - Movie, "Roses in December: The Jean Donovan Story," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Social Concerns Film Series.

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

+7:30 P.M - Tuesday Night Film Series, "The Front," Ammerman Auditorium, +7:30 P.M. - Volleyball, Notre Dame vs. Duquesne, ACC.

+8:00 P.M. - Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RAVIA, Mandatory meeting for all members

+10:30 P.M. - Study Break, ISO Lounge, Lafortune Student Center, Sponsored by International Students Organization.

Dinner Menu

Notre Dame

Baked Chicken Alfredine

Beef Bourguignon

Mushroom Stroganoff

Tuna Niffin with Cheese

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The Far Side

Gary Larson

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

Irish retain hope after losing weekend match

By CHUCK EHLMAN
Sports Writer

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

Although dropping the match with the Blue Demons in four games (15-10, 15-8, 7-15, 15-10) disappointed Lambert's troops, the 9-16 Irish still have hope because they may get another shot to play conference foes next weekend in the ACC North Star Conference tournament.

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

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

"It's not like we don't have a great opportunity to turn things around when it counts, and that's at the league tournament," Lambert said.

At the NSC tournament, which will take place Nov. 15-16 in St. Louis, Mo., it's a whole new ball game. Much of what occurred during the season, good or bad, really does not matter except for purposes of seeding. This is good for the Irish, who, 5-2 in the conference, good enough for a second-place tie with Loyola and Butler. And Lambert isn't complaining much about that.

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

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

The Notre Dame volleyball team lost to DePaul last Sunday in Chicago, but it's not the end of the world. According to Lambert and the rest of the team, they will need to win this weekend to have a chance at making the ACC tournament.

Junior Karen Saggi, shown here in a match earlier this season, and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball team lost to DePaul in Chicago last weekend. The Irish, who hope to get a rematch with the Blue Demons in the upcoming conference tournament, must first get past Valparaiso Thursday night at the ACC. Chuck Ehlm an gives details in his story at left.

He makes necessary adjustments

Freshman Green answers questions

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

When Mark Green was recruited by the football staff at Notre Dame, a number of questions remained unanswered. And while some have yet been solved, the freshman's future with the Irish looks brighter every time he steps onto the field.

In the first 185-pounder was among the top 100 incoming freshman in the nation according to The Sporting News, and was named to a number of all-America teams during his senior year at Riverside Poly High School in Riverside, California. Green was a standout receiver during his high school career, and decisions had to be made when he was recruited by the Irish as a tailback.

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

The speedster certainly took advantage of his opportunities to run with the ball, averaging over 11 yards per carry during his junior and senior years and compiling 1,053 and 1,384 yards respectively. Green was the Big Five Conference player of the year in 1984 and a two-time All-California Interscholastic Federation, all-county, and all-conference player.

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

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

This seems surprising in light of his performance thus far at Notre Dame, as well as the fact that Green was invited on recruiting visits to strong football schools like Washington, UCLA, and USC, to name a few. But the decision to offer Green a position on the Irish offense became unanimous when head coach Gerry Faust watched him scramble for touchdowns of 70 and 50 yards in a playoff game last year.

"I'm looking forward to playing P.E.," noted Farley mentor Janicki. "They're a big offensive team. Offensively, they have the best offensive line of any team in the league."

"However, the excitement and enthusiasm in Farley is becoming an almost tangible thing. Our girls don't want to win, and playing in the stadium will be what we've worked all year to do," Pasquerilla East's coach Haimes, must get passed the Blue Demons in the upcoming conference tournament, must first get past Valparaiso Thursday night at the ACC. Chuck Ehlm an gives details in his story at left.