

The Observer

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980

Hesburgh suggests new immigration law

By Louis Breaux

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who heads the national Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, recently said in a report to Congress report that immigration laws need to be tightened.

Recently, the Commission submitted its second semi-annual report to Congress, and in it, Fr. Hesburgh expressed his and the Commission's views on immigration policy in the letter of transmission. The report also gave some of the conclusions of the Commission's findings.

Fr. Hesburgh said in the letter, "In recent months we have received a large number of letters 'from people who complain that immigration is out of control'... by permitting our laws to be flouted, we bring immigration policy as a whole into disrespect and... undermine the respect for law, the foundation of a free society."

It has been estimated that at least two-and-one-half times the legally allowed number of immigrants (300,000) will enter the country this year alone because of special exceptions built into the law.

Also, the immigrations laws are inequitable. There are certain areas where almost nobody comes from; and other areas where large numbers are allowed in from every year.

"Immigration laws are second only to tax laws in complexity," Fr. Hesburgh said. Most of the blame for U.S.'s inability to cope with illegal immigration is levelled on the current immigration policy. There are an estimated 500,000 illegal aliens crossing into the U.S. annually in addition to the legally accepted immigrants.

Although the Commission agrees that immigration policy needs change, they do not consider completely stopping legal immigration. In his letter Fr. Hesburgh stated, "The world and the U.S. will be a much poorer place is legal immigration is cut back because we failed to gain control over illegal migration."

Fr. Hesburgh also stated, "Our immigration policy must be responsible... We must respond as a nation, with a vision of freedom and progress, to a 'portion' of the world's striving, aspiring, and oppressed peoples."

"We must also be responsible to our own people, especially our poor and those who have suffered the sting of oppression in this country. We must be consistent in what we say and do in matters concerning immigration and refugees."

Fr. Hesburgh believes that legal migration is an integral, inherited aspect of the US. He said, "...legal immigrants make a strong contribution to the

economic and cultural well-being of the U.S. They bring renewed commitment not just to hard work, savings and investments,

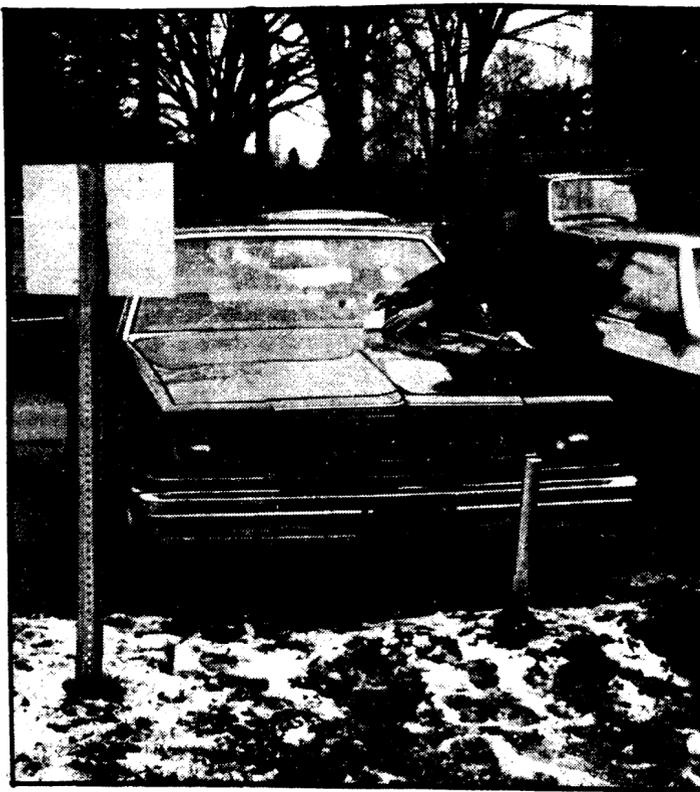
but to those of values of freedom, equality, and family shared by many Americans."

Nevertheless, Fr. Hesburgh does not believe that there will ever be a return to the nearly unlimited migration of earlier times. He said, "we will continue to be a nation which welcomes immigrants. But we cannot be the single refuge for all of the people who flee persecution or seek opportunity."

The Commission has made substantial progress in answering some of the questions before it.

In regards to the illegal aliens already in the country, the Commission recommends a program to legalize them. In

(continued on page 15)



The biggest threat of today's assignment is frostbite and writer's cramp. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

Grasso quits; cites poor health

HARTFORD* Conn. (AP)-- Gov. Ella Grasso, declaring that her battle with cancer had robbed her of the stamina needed for the job, yesterday announced "with a heavy heart" that she was resigning at the end of the year.

Mrs. Grasso, first elected to the state chief executive post in 1974, was the nation's first woman to be elected governor without having had her husband precede her in office.

The 61-year-old Democrat was released from Hartford Hospital earlier this week after completing the first phase of chemotherapy for liver cancer.

Mrs. Grasso met with her successor, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, and other state leaders before releasing her announcement to reporters.

"It took a lot of courage and guts to do what she did," said State Democratic Chairman James Fitzgerald.

The only other current female governor is Dixy Lee Ray of Washington. Since she was defeated in recent elections, there will be no women governors in office after January.

Mrs. Grasso, the daughter of Italian immigrants, entered statewide politics in 1958 when she ran for secretary of state, a post she held until 1970. Known as a social and fiscal conservative, she often has been at odds with feminists on such issues as funding abortions for poor women.

In a one-sentence letter to Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennelly, Mrs. Grasso, who never lost an election in a political career spanning 28

(continued on page 4)

To FBI

Civiletti issues guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department issued guidelines yesterday for FBI investigations which would in some cases allow informants to participate in crimes and would widen the bureau's authority to follow and photograph certain Americans.

The guidelines were issued by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who told a news conference at FBI headquarters that they pull together policies and practices which previously had been scattered in various government manuals and policy statements but had never been presented in such detail in one place.

The guidelines say that an FBI informant in a criminal case shall be warned that his work for the FBI will not protect him from prosecution for federal, state or local crimes except under specified circumstances.

Friday

FOCUS

Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, head of the criminal division, said that under the guidelines "there is a direct and complete prohibition on violence by informants, on an informant instigating a crime and on the types of activities that are forbidden to law enforcement by the Constitution or laws."

According to the guidelines, the federal government will not immediately stop an informant from joining in criminal conduct

where that "is necessary to obtain information or evidence for paramount prosecutive purposes, to establish and maintain credibility or cover with persons associated with criminal activity under investigation, or to prevent or avoid the danger of death or serious bodily injury" and where these needs outweigh the seriousness of the crime involved.

As an example, Heymann said if the government found an informant was going to be asked to help steal a car to go to a location where he would be given instructions on how to kill a government witness, "we've got to let him steal the car and not tell the informant to stay home and let the government witness take his chances."

FBI director William H. Webster gave another example after the news conference from the case of Gary Thomas Rowe, a FBI informant inside the Ku Klux Klan in the South during the 1960s. Rowe currently faces charges in Alabama that he was involved in the 1965 slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights demonstrator from Detroit.

Webster said, "We would not have allowed Rowe to fire at Liuzzo, but we might have allowed him to fire in the air."

Civiletti said that if the FBI had an informant whose help was necessary to prosecute five murderers but who had also defrauded someone of \$10,000, the bureau would not have to immediately cease using the informant and turn him over to the police for the fraud.

The new guidelines cover the FBI's use of informants and

confidential sources and its launching of criminal investigations of individuals and organizations. Webster said they are consistent with a proposed FBI charter still awaiting congressional action but that they are more detailed than the charter and will remain in effect even if the charter is not passed. He said additional guidelines to cover undercover operations are still being prepared.

At SMC

Convicts discuss prison life

By Cathy Domanico

In order to bring an "offbeat" reality to what he called a "sheltered" Saint Mary's College, Michael McKee, Chairman of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at Saint Mary's moderated an informal question and answer period last night, with prisoners currently serving time for various crimes.

The four prisoners, one of which was a former ND graduate and ND Law School graduate, had volunteered their time to speak to the group. They came as educators, emphasizing what it was like to be the person "on the other side".

The prisoners who had earned enough merits to be included in the Indiana State Work Release Program also discussed prison conditions and rehabilitation.

All four of the men appeared to have very negative feelings toward the prison system. Although they all agreed that they deserved to be punished for their crimes, the prisoners thought that prison and the entire system "stinks". It is a bitter place that degrades the human being; in prison, nobody seems to care, they said.

As one man stated, "You make what you want out of prison. If you associate with bitter, negative people, you become bitter and negative." According to this prisoner, you can "swing either way". This particular man made the best out of the situation and went to school earning an associates degree in electronics.

Another prisoner was not as fortunate. He also tried to get an education but was denied several times. He believes the system is very

(continued on page 3)

To bolster its lagging sales, Chrysler Corp., announced an unusual plan to give buyers of most 1981 Chryslers a rebate equal to the difference between the prevailing prime interest rate and 12.5 percent. With the prime rate at most banks now at 18.5 percent, buyers would get back six percent of the sticker price of their cars. The rebate is scheduled to last until Jan. 30. The plan does not apply to buyers of the new Chrysler Imperial. As previously reported, a \$250 rebate to stockholders, employees and supplier employees still applies until Dec. 31. The prime rate is the interest rate charged by large banks to their best business customers for short-term loans. It is not applied to consumer loans. Many analysts blame recent sharp increases in the prime rate for the November slump in car sales from an already depressed market. Sales of domestic automakers in the final ten days of November ran at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of only 5.6 million. In the previous three months, the sales rates had ranged between 6.6 million and 6.9 million. — AP

Killing a cat or a dog with the intention of eating it would be illegal in California under a bill recently introduced in the state's legislature. State Sen. Marz Garcia, R-Menlo Park, said he introduced the measure because of a recent incident in San Francisco where dogs were trapped by Southeast Asia refugees who consider dogs delicacies. Although it is a misdemeanor to kill a dog or cat with the intent of selling or giving away the pelt, the new bill also would make it illegal to kill a dog or cat with the intent of eating it. The penalty would be up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. — AP

Rep. John Brademas said "no" to an offer that would have placed his name in nomination for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. The 3rd District Democrat, defeated in his re-election bid by Republican neophyte John Hiler, has been mentioned as a possible replacement for the current chairman, John White. Brademas said he took his at out of the ring mostly because of the extensive travel involved in the chairmanship. His wife, Mary Ellen, is completing her medical residency requirements in the Washington area, and Brademas said the couple would prefer to remain in that area until her studies are completed. Many of those urging Brademas to become chairman have extremely high and perhaps unrealistic expectations about what a chairman can do immediately to strengthen the party, the Congressman said. "They likely would expect more of me than I would be able to produce with the tools at hand," Brademas said, adding that he felt confident to do a good job. Brademas also said he lacks the personal wealth to allow him to devote full time and his own resources to the chairmanship. — AP

A fire raced through part of the Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, New York, and County Executive Alfred DelBello said at least 26 people were killed and up to 40 were injured. "As soon as it went, it went like crazy," Eric Ewoldt, general manager of the hotel in this suburb about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan, commented. DelBello said officials told him "It might have been an electrical fire." John Castle, a Westchester policeman, said, "Everything worked, the sprinklers and everything, but it just went boom." It was not known immediately whether the victims died of smoke inhalation or burns. The fire came 13 days after a blaze at the MGM grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., killed 84 people, injured more than 700 and caused millions of dollars worth of damage. In that fire, the alarm system failed to work properly and the casino, where the fire spread rapidly, was not equipped with sprinklers. Police said the Westchester fire erupted at about 10:20 a.m. in a three-story brick building housing a ballroom, offices and meeting rooms and was controlled less than 40 minutes later without spreading to guest rooms. — AP

Soviet assistance in Poland? This possibility was raised by a member of the Polish Central Committee yesterday, reflecting a rise of tension in a country that is bordering on the brink of economic destruction. Polish could request Soviet assistance in the Polish crisis. Josef Klasa, head of the Central Committee department for relations with the media, said at a news conference that the Polish leadership would ask for Soviet assistance if authority "slipped into the hands of anti-socialist elements." He said a call for assistance would be made only if "socialism became endangered." "I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements," said Klasa. "Then the Polish communists would have the right and duty to ask for assistance from the Soviet Union and other countries." — AP

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers. Highs today in the low to mid 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny and warm Saturday with highs in the low to mid 50s. — AP

Inside Friday

Yes, Notre Dame...

Ever since someone told me Santa Claus does not exist I have been fighting the notion. This three-year battle I have fought on many fronts: butting into department-store conversations of parents and children, quoting the *Yes Virginia* letter from the *Chicago Sun Times* on street corners, and tracing the potential for genetic connection between Santa's helpers and anyone I meet under 5' 1".

I have explained away innumerable times the so called "multiple Santa theory," used to discredit the old man everytime he shows up at two malls simultaneously (those are elves: use your head. Santa can't be everywhere at once). I have proven the plausibility of flying reindeer (the "jet" stream theory); I have studied the gentleman's historical antecedents (his relationship to the less sophisticated St. Nicholas), and I have generally satisfied myself concerning the execution of his many duties over the course of one short night (he's an excellent organizer). I still consider "Miracle on 34th Street" one of the west's greatest film achievements, with a message as relevant today as it was to the non-believers in 1934.

Clearly, he exists. Yet I sometimes wonder if his typical Christmas route could not be adjusted to accommodate a few people, or groups of people, who have evidently never been visited by his friendly, peace-loving mission. Had they been touched by his kindness in years gone by, they might today hold different attitudes toward their jobs and worlds. In this spirit then I offer the following gift ideas for Santa Claus to consider giving the following deprived.

The Salvadorian government: a copy of "Whatever Happened to Peace, Love and Understanding."

The Syrian government: a more benign way of taking out their run designs, and a vocabulary that does away with the phrase "cut off the heads of the imperialist conspirators."

Mao's widow: the chutzpah to request the mercy of the court on account of her being a widow.

60's radical Bernadine Dohrn: a lawyer capable of simultaneously defending her and negotiating the obligatory Doubleday contract.

Abscam "victims": a world without lucrative-looking middle easterners.

Financier Robert Vesco: a world without newspapers.

The Russian Politburo: improved self-confidence



Mark Rust
Managing Editor



and image: we suggest a Werner Erhardt seminar. **The Iranian Parliament:** the ability to grasp high school level economics.

Prime interest rate bankers: a Freudian solution to their anal compulsive tendencies.

The Right Wing: the Christmas turkey's left wing.

The Left Wing: the turkey's right wing.

Turkey: the ability to wing it with a military government.

Norman Mailer: relief from his perverse attraction to making money off dead people.

Truman Capote: relief from his perverse attractions in general.

Afghanistan's Babrak Karmal: someone who likes him besides Brezhnev.

Menachem Begin: a smile, like the old days.

Anwar Sadat: a happy chanuka card from Begin.

Barry Commaer: patience. Four years is not all that long.

Jimmy Carter: one final clarification of priorities.

Hamilton Jordan: a post in academia where the drugs are good and the women buxom.

Urban cowboy fashion fanatics: a home on the range, far away from our cities.

Ayatolla Khomeini: his eternal reward, as quickly as possible.

The American electorate: what they deserve.



It is tough being a journalist at Christmas time. In the same way that an executive remembers business associates at this time of year, so must we remember those people who have given us so much to write about. And as sure as there is a Santa Claus, the above gifts, recommended in the spirit of peace on earth, will help warm even the scrooge-like consciousness out of the coldest front page hardliners.

But it is time to stop this admittedly cynical diatribe. Even though I know God won't rest me merry for at least two more weeks, I feel compelled at this point to at least practice the goodwill toward men tradition. And toward that end I shall relinquish my position on this page of the Friday edition, and remain blessedly silent. At least until next semester.

The Observer

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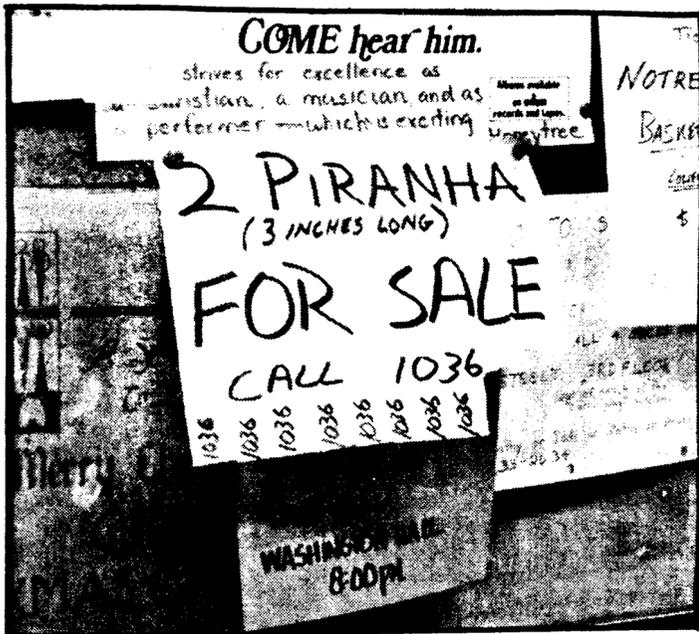
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Students

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Some students will go to any lengths to protect their valuables. Evidently the owner of these "watchfish" liked all ten fingers on his hands. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

CANCO extends deadline

By Connie Cooney

The Saint Mary's student charity, CANCO, is extending its campaign for another week.

Donna Shannon, campus coordinator for the drive, decided on the extension "because of the low (30 percent) response to the first drive. I was very disheartened (sic) at the results of the first, and hopefully the second will encourage more students to participate."

Seventy five percent of the faculty and administration responded to the collection. "We were aiming for 100 percent participation from the entire campus," Miss Shannon said.

The deadline for the second drive is Sunday, December 7. Throughout the week, the section representatives from the residence halls will be collecting the money. All students are encouraged to cooperate in the second drive, to aid the financially-troubled organization.

The money collected will be distributed by CANCO to those in need. Next semester, there will be fund raising events to benefit the charity.

"We ask that the majority of Saint Mary's will donate any amount; a dollar, even a quarter, to this cause," Miss Shannon said.

If this second drive is un-

successful, there will not be another extension. Voluntary donations, however, can be taken

to Donna Shannon, (448 LeMans) anytime after the December 7 deadline.

The total has already increased and expected to reach 75 percent by the end of the drive. For more information on child abuse and how your donation will be distributed, contact CANCO at 256-0937.

Right To Life holds fair

On Saturday, December 6, Right To Life will be holding Father Griffens Childrens Christmas Fair. This event will include children of the university employees, the faculty, and students. It will begin with the lighting of the tree at 8:00 in the ballroom on the second floor of La Fortune Student Center.

...Convicts

[continued from page 1]

unfair.

All four of the prisoners think that a reform program much like their State Work Release program is a successful idea. It allows a prisoner to regain some self esteem and independence.

The Work Release Program is designed in such a way that it helps the prisoners gradually work their way into the "social mainstream" by employing the prisoners and teaching them a trade prior to their release dates.

"Prison creates monsters," said one prisoner. Advocating the Work Release program, one prisoner said, "Crime is a human thing, and it may not be nice, but it is a human thing."

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building 11/12/80

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE DECEMBER, MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) FORM ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, IN ROOM 213 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEGINNING NOVEMBER 17 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 24 AND 25 (THANKSGIVING WEEK).

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

DATE	AL	BA	EG	SC	LW	MBA	DESCRIPTION
Nov 24 Mon			X				Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co B in Ch.E., C.E., M.E., E.E., Met.
		X					Combustion Engineering, Inc Services for electric utilities. B in all Engineering disciplines. Design, development, research. Windsor, CT. Permanent Resident Visa.
	X	X					Lever Brothers Household detergents, margarines and home and beauty aids. All Liberal Arts and BBA, MBA. Sales positions leading to sales management. Primarily Chicago or South Bend area. Citizenship required.
				X			Lord Corp BN in M.E., Ch.E. Delete Chem.
Nov 24/25 Mon/Tues		X					Detroit Bank & Trust Co 24) MBA 25) BBA
		X	X				Intel Corp Major electronic product area: Semiconductor, memory components microprocessors, microcomputer, principle products/services systems and memory systems. B in E.E., Met, Chem, Math and Physics for engineers, senior engineers, technical sales representatives for design, product, fab process. Phoenix, AZ, Portland, OR., Santa Clara, CA. Citizenship required.
Nov 25 Tues		X	X				Cancor, Division of Textron, Inc Changed date from Nov. 19. Engineered Fasteners. B in M.E. for engineering trainees. BBA in Mkt. for sales development program. Rockford, IL. Permanent Resident Visa.
			X	X			Environmental Protection Agency BND in Ch.E. and Chem. Environmental.
					X		Internal Revenue Service B in Acct.

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5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin,	C.S.C.
9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Jim Shilts,	C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Peter Rocca,	C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald,	C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Peter Rocca,	C.S.C.

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Dec. 15, 16, 17

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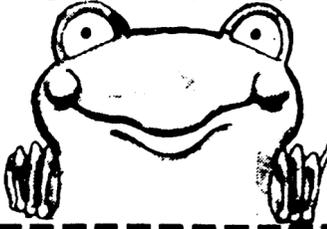
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Veverka racial trial to begin Monday

By Mack Sisk
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas— The trial of Charles Veverka is a legal and political hot potato that has been tossed all over the South by four cities trying not to get burned.

San Antonio is still juggling, but it looks likely the trial will begin here on Monday.

Veverka, 29, is a former Dade County, Fla., policeman granted immunity in exchange for testimony against fellow officers, all of them white, who were charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive.

It was that testimony during which Veverka admitted taking part in the beating, involving fists, nightsticks and flashlights — which led to his indictment by a federal grand jury on civil rights charges.

The indictment came July 28,

two months after the acquittals of four other former Dade County officers on charges of murder, manslaughter and being accessories after the fact set off bloody race rioting in Miami. Eighteen people died.

Veverka normally would have been tried in Miami, but racial tensions there remain high.

So the trial was moved to Atlanta, but that city, too, is troubled, especially by the slayings or disappearances of 15 black children.

The trial was shifted to New Orleans, but when four blacks were killed in a police shootout, Mayor Ernest Morial asked that the trial be moved again.

It then travelled west to San Antonio where, to no surprise, some city leaders are not thrilled either.

Two local black leaders personally protested to Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who nevertheless set the case for trial.

"I asked (Sessions) to not accept the trial in San Antonio," said city councilman Joe Webb. "There is a great potential that this trial will disrupt the generally good relations between races in San Antonio."

"The racial climate in San Antonio is, by and large, good," added Charles Hudspeth, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We are getting along fine and we don't need to bring in problems from Florida to get this riled up. This has the potential of

turning San Antonio into another Miami," Hudspeth said.

San Antonio Mayor Lila

Cockrell, however, said she believes her city is mature enough to take the trial in stride: "I wasn't overjoyed at getting the trial here, but it's something we can handle."

"All indications are that the trial will begin in San Antonio on the 8th," said Brian McDonald, first assistant U.S. attorney in Miami and one of three Justice Department lawyers who will prosecute Veverka.

He is charged with violating McDuffie's civil rights by filing false criminal charges, conspiring to violate his civil rights, conspiring to falsify reports and being an accessory after the beating.

U.S. District Judge William Hoveler of Miami will preside. Conviction on all counts could carry a maximum sentence of 26 years in prison and fines of \$21,500.

The charges arose from a federal grand jury probe ordered by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti after he visited the Miami riot scene. Prosecutors have said other indictments would be sought.

Veverka's lawyers protested the indictment as double jeopardy and a violation of their client's immunity. Federal officials say the charges are valid because they are different than those originally lodged against Veverka by the state of Florida.

Eight officers in all were accused in the Dec. 17 beating death, which prosecutors said took place after a chase which started when McDuffie ran a stop light on his motorcycle. One man was acquitted on a directed verdict from the judge after the prosecution rested.

Veverka and two other officers were granted immunity and testified at the trial. That trial also had to be moved, to Tampa, because of pretrial publicity and racial tension in Miami.

That continuing tension in Miami prompted Hoveler to shift the trial to Atlanta. But on Oct. 30, Georgia Gov. George Busbee told the Justice Department he wanted it moved.

Busbee said three problems caused him concern about the case being tried in Atlanta: the deaths of 11 black children and disappearances of four others, a boiler explosion which killed four black children at a day care center Oct. 13 and reports that the Ku Klux Klan was operating a commando-style training camp in Georgia.

"I would hate to see anything come here, with the tensions we now have, that might deteriorate the situation," Busbee said then. "I think there are other cities that could accommodate that trial."

But shortly after the trial was moved to New Orleans, police investigating the killing of a white officer shot and killed four blacks near one of the city's largest public housing projects. Two of the four dead were suspects in the officer's slaying.

Gilbert Pompa, director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service in Washington, and John Perez, head of the regional CRS office in Dallas, planned to visit San Antonio Friday to assess the racial situation prior to the trial.

Perez said by telephone, however, that the visit was routine and would not change plans to begin the trial Monday. "It's not a special assignment of any sort. That's our job and we do some preparatory work to any situation that is similar to this," he said.

Perez added, however, "Our concern is that regardless of how routine something might seem, there's always that possibility of a crazy coming out of the woodwork. So far as we're concerned there should be some appropriate coordination and some precautions taken."

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... Grasso

[continued from page 1]

years, said, "I hereby resign the office of governor of the state of Connecticut by reason of physical disability effective at the close of business Dec. 31, 1980."

Mrs. Grasso said she made her decision "with a heavy heart, but with full appreciation that the people's business must continue at the highest level and that an orderly transition can be secured."

Mrs. Grasso's first run for governor in 1974 attracted national attention because she was the first woman to seek a governorship who did not follow her husband into office. She easily won re-election in 1978 and was apparently planning to run for a third term when doctors last spring performed a hysterectomy and detected cancer.

Following surgery, the governor underwent radiation therapy. The side effects included gastritis and fatigue led her to cut down on her public appearances. Last month, she was admitted to Hartford Hospital for treatment of phlebitis in her left leg. While she was there, doctors diagnosed liver cancer.

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Prof studies insect antifreeze

By Mike O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Biology professor Jack Duman, spearheading a Notre Dame research team's study of natural antifreeze processes in insect cells, said his team has "almost purified" an ice nucleator, which enables cells to keep from freezing.

The study of antifreeze processes could benefit the fields of medical science and food production.

The nucleator, which Duman described as a protein that causes ice to form outside, rather than inside a cell, has remained mysterious until now. In order to be studied, the protein must first be purified.

Duman said that his research team has been studying the nucleator since last spring. He described the ultimate goal of the testing is to find the relationship between the nucleator's molecular structure and its

protective function. Purification of the protein will bring this ultimate goal closer to fulfillment.

The prime subject of the experimentation has been the beetle, but Duman reports that the antifreeze proteins of spiders, wood roaches, and centipedes have also been studied. He added that cold-blooded animals could have antifreeze processes.

Duman also explained that environmental cues cause insects to "turn the proteins on and off." Temperature and photo period, which is the daily period of the sun's light can affect the insect. He said that although measurement of light is probably more constant, in the spring the insects combine both factors.

Duman suggested several ways in which medicine could benefit from a better understanding of cellular antifreeze mechanisms. Prime among these would be the free storage of blood, skin, tissue, sperm or even body organs.

Contending that "literally millions of dollars of blood are thrown away each year", Duman said that antifreezes could bring about better and less expensive modes of storage.

An agricultural application of the antifreeze experiments could produce what Duman called cold-tolerant crops, plants which would not be so vulnerable to growing season frosts.



Notre Dame students study the inside of their eyelids. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

US awaits response

WASHINGTON (AP)--A weary Deputy Secretary of State Warren briefed President Carter on his talks with Algerian intermediaries on the fate of 52 Americans now in their 14th month of captivity in Iran.

Christopher returned to Washington just before dawn yesterday, and after a short nap, went to the White House to report on his two days in Algiers.

Christopher was felaying to Algerian intermediaries clarifications Iran has requested on the American negotiating position concerning its demand for release of the hostages.

"We had long and good days in Algiers," Christopher told reporters as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 4:30 a.m. (EST).

"Although our answers themselves are quite short, we had a full opportunity to explain to the Algerian delegation and the Algerian foreign minister how they will work and how they will be carried out."

He referred to the four conditions listed by Iran's parliament Nov. 2 for release of the captives: return of the late shah's wealth, termination of legal claims against Iran, a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs and the release of Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said on Wednesday that it would be impossible for U.S. officials to fully comply with those conditions.

But sources said Christopher was instructed to tell the Algerians so that they could tell the Iranians that U.S. officials will aid Iran in some fashion in its effort to reclaim the shah's fortune and fight the suits in American courts.

Two of the Algerians--its ambassadors to Iran and the United States--flew to Tehran on yesterday to relay the American response.

U.S. officials counseled patience in awaiting a response.

"This involves a good deal of time and complexity because we're dealing with three different languages, different legal systems and some highly complicated financial matters," said Christopher.

Another administration official, who asked his name not be disclosed, said on the basis of past Iranian performance, it could be several days before a response from Tehran was forthcoming.

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Check Hall Bulletin Boards for Times
of Masses in Dorms

Pasquerilla speaks of ND's future

By Bob Gleason

Frank J. Pasquerilla, of Johnstown, Pa., is the man behind the construction of the two new women's dorms on the northeast quadrangle.

Although Pasquerilla, 54, never had the opportunity to go to college, his strong belief in Notre Dame moved him to make the \$7 million donation. As a result, the University will be able to house an additional 500 women, as of this June.

This dream-come-true for the administration comes from a man whose life seems to be a realization of the "American Dream."

Pasquerilla, born September 4, 1926, into a poor immigrant mining family, learned at an early age the value of hard work. As a fifteen-year-old, he was the breadwinner for his family, and later graduated from Johnstown High School.

During World War II, he went to Philadelphia and began work as a quartermaster. He was later to work with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, learning some engineering and accounting. In 1951, he became a payroll clerk at Crown Construction, Co., in Johnstown. Ten years later, he owned the company.

Under Pasquerilla's stewardship, Crown Construction, later to become Crown American Corporation, has become the 18th largest mall and motel developer in the country. Crown American, with an estimated worth of \$300 million, now owns the chain of Hess's department stores which are located in Pennsylvania and Maryland. This climb, however, hasn't changed Pasquerilla.

According to his friends, Frank Pasquerilla is the same as he was before his business success. A type of fellow, according to some, who can fly around in a Lear jet, and yet not be above pushing stranded cars out of the snow.

Pasquerilla has long been a civic leader. He served as President of the Pennsylvania Jaycees and Vice President of the United States Jaycees. Pasquerilla has served as a trustee for the University of Pittsburgh and St. Francis College. In addition, he has received honoraria from the nations of Italy and Israel.

Pasquerilla and his wife Sylvia reside in Johnstown with their children Mark and Leah. Mark is a senior majoring in government at Notre Dame, and he lives off campus.

Mark recently expressed his feelings about Pasquerilla East and West. According to Mark, the administration wanted his father's name on the buildings to be a symbol of the contributions of the Italian-Americans to the Catholic community.

In his early days in Johnstown, Frank Pasquerilla met with anti-Italian and anti-Catholic feelings. Everything that Pasquerilla did was almost a break-through. Mark refers to his father as the "Italian-Catholic Jackie Robinson of Johnstown." Mark says that his father believes that Notre Dame is the only university with "a chance" to become a great Catholic learning center. In regard to Mark's feelings about a woman's dorm bearing his name, he says, "I don't feel strange...I'm very proud. It's a reminder of what contribution I must make

to society."

The \$7 million endowment marks the largest one from a living person and the third largest in Notre Dame history. In commenting on the donation, Frank Pasquerilla has said, "I see in Notre Dame qualities so far beyond my comprehension, about what this institution can mean to our future."

In recognizing Pasquerilla's feelings, Father Hesburgh once said that the donation was "rooted in an extraordinary sense of stewardship on the part of a man who knows an obligation of wealth is service."

When the donation was originally made, Pasquerilla was described as an "anonymous donor". He was hesitant, to some degree, of having his name placed on the buildings. In a news conference held on December 7th of last year, Pasquerilla said, "I wanted to give during my lifetime, when I can see the fruits of it...and see other people enjoying it. But I feel funny



about a building having my name while I'm still living." Pasquerilla was quick to quip, though, "...on the other hand, there are too many buildings with Irish names on this campus."

P-W readys for students

By Sue Kelleher

With completion of Pasquerilla East and West in sight, overcrowding and the threat of a lottery appear to be things of the past.

Father Heppen, director of housing, confirmed that beginning next semester, 132 women students will become residents of Pasquerilla West, the new residence hall adjacent to the North Dining Hall.

"I did not," the director of housing stated, "allow women living on campus to move to Pasquerilla West, primarily because we're only opening two floors. I will be extending invitations to off-campus students to live in Pasquerilla."

When queried as to the fate of the freshmen women living in Villa Angela, Fr. Heppen replied, "We will be sending trucks over to help Villa Angela residents make the transition to Pasquerilla on Wednesday, Dec. 17."

Pasquerilla West, which will ultimately house 250 women, features singles, doubles and quads — but no triples. Fr. Heppen expressed his relief at the absence of triples, joking that "they only result in two friends and an enemy."

Social space, laundry facilities, kitchen, and chapel are located on the new dorm's first floor, or "daylight basement" as Father

Heppen referred to it. The new halls do not have basements. There are, however, two study lounges on each floor.

"We've profited from what we learned in Grace and Flanner," Fr. Heppen said. "Each room in the new halls has a sink." "The furniture," he added, "should arrive in the next ten days."

In a telephone interview, Father Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that Mrs. Delores Ward, who is the present rector of Villa Angela, will assume the same position in Pasquerilla West next semester.

"She will be assisted," he continued, "by Sister Mary Lou Marchetti, O.S.F., in a sort of co-rectorship." According to Fr. Green, the reason for the co-rectorship is that Sr. Marchetti will be rector of one of the halls when both are completed.

As for the rest of the hall's staff, namely its resident assistants, Fr. Green said he re-evaluated the applications from last year. "The runners-up," he explained, "who expressed an interest in the new dorms" will serve as the staff of Pasquerilla West.

According to Fr. Heppen, both Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East should be completely finished for the 1981 fall semester. "And," he beamed, "St. Ed's is showing progress too."

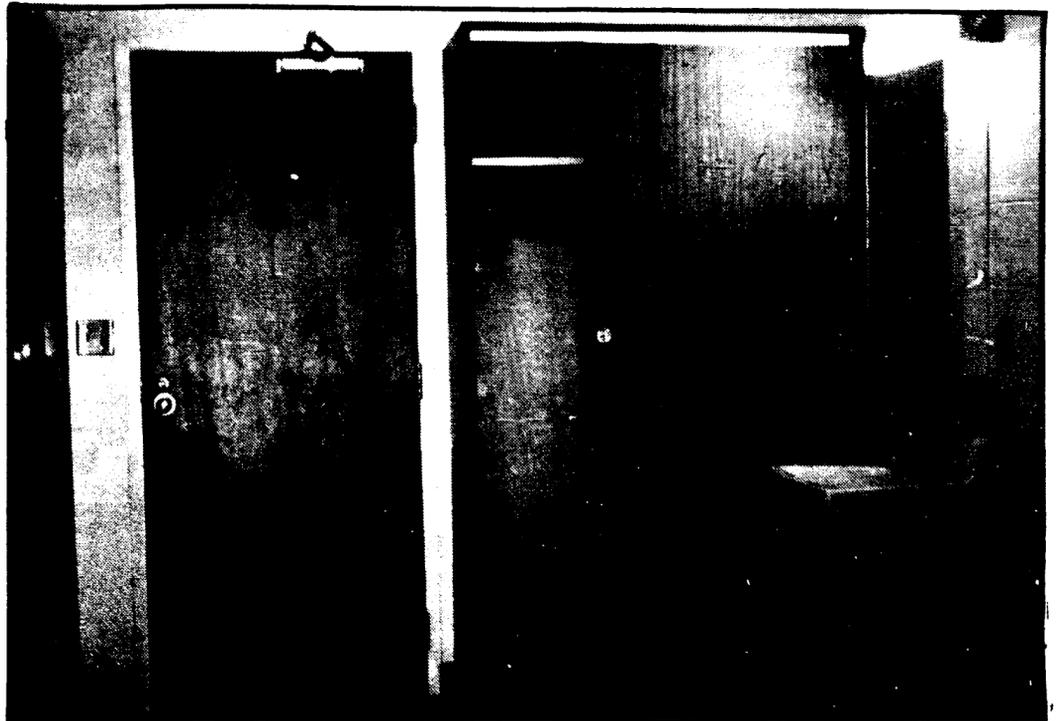


Theatre sponsors production

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre third major production *I Knock at the Door* by Sean O'Casey open tonight.

The production is a theatrical form known as Reader's Theatre and is directed by Frederic Syburg. Syburg explained that Reader's Theatre differs from the traditional drama in that it is the interpretation of a text rather than the representation of an action. The actors are seated on stools with the text present, and the production focuses on the actual "telling" of the story.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.



Santa visits Notre Dame/Saint Mary's

Though all of the following personalities have not necessarily been "good" this year, Santa stopped by *The Observer* yesterday and left them the following gifts. We hope they are received with the same holiday spirit they are given.

Gerry Faust: The ability to cope with a smaller staff and a tighter recruiting budget.
Fr. Edmund Joyce: A lie-detector.
Fr. Theodore Hesburgh: Christmas with the boat people.

Dean James Roemer: Lots of "snow" and a keg on Green Field Christmas Eve.

Richard "Digger" Phelps: Somebody, anybody who is fast.

Fr. Richard Conyers (rector of Keenan Hall): The power to put whoever *he* wants in the Student Senate.

Greg Folley (former head of Ronald Reagan's ND/SMC campus organization): A seat

in the 1992 U.S. Senate under President Jesse Helms.

Mayor Roger Parent: A reconstruction of breath-taking South Bend after the band of malicious Domers viciously ravaged his city with toilet paper.

Harold Rowley (Corby's): Neighbors who are deaf, dumb and blind; and certification that Corby's never sold a drink to someone underage.

Paul Riehle (Student Body

President): A student body that gives a damn.

David Israel: A book of Dan Devine fairy tales.

Dan Devine: An 8 x 10 color glossy of David Israel.

Kathleen Sweeney (Saint Mary's Student Body President): Her own one-page student government newspaper so that all Saint Mary's stories can be on the front page.

Saint Mary's Security: A new set of coat hangers for their office, to replace the old bent ones.

Dr. John Duggan: A golden tower so that Saint Mary's can finally outshine Notre Dame.

Kathleen Rice, (Dean of students): More violations of Saint Mary's party regulations so that she will have something to do with herself during the year

Dorothy Day: Simple but rare service

Colman McCarthy

NEW YORK — As though the poor and forgotten don't have hard enough times, now they are without Dorothy Day. She died last Saturday in Maryhouse, a Lower East Side shelter that she ran for homeless women. Miss Day had spent most of her 83 years in the simplest but rarest form of humane service: Feeding, clothing and housing whoever of the earth's wretched came to her. "We confess to being fools," she said once about herself and her small band of pacifists and idealists, "and we wish we were more so."

For the ten of thousands of anonymous poor who have been comforted by Dorothy Day since she co-founded the Catholic Worker in 1933, the foolishness has been more than adequate. At her wake the other night street people knelt before her pine-box coffin and wept in prayers for a woman they had come to believe was a saint. These were the "underprivileged," a term used with mock laughter around here because none of the poor of the Lower East Side remembers when society's privileges were passed out in the first place.

In this Boowery area of Manhattan, the conscience of Dorothy Day has been institutionalized in her Catholic Worker "houses of hospitality." But the establishment of such facilities — not only in New York but in about 40 other cities — was about the

only concession she made to organizational mercy. In a half-century's worth of books, columns, speeches and conversations, Dorothy Day argued that the problem of poverty was its being left too much to professional problem-solvers. People with empty bellies get turned into Profound Questions, with poverty brokers on the hunt for Profound Answers. In seminar after seminar and report after report, the poor are given the bum's rush. In the end as Miss Day said, "There are all too few who will consider themselves servants, who will give up their lives to serve others."

As a religious person who prayed daily — Mass and Communion, the Psalms, the rosary — Dorothy Day used her faith as a buffer against burnout and despair. Fittingly, it will have to be taken on faith that her life of service made a difference. She issued no progress reports on neighborhood improvement, summoned no task forces on how to achieve greater efficiency on the daily soup line. Nor did she ever run "follow-up studies" on whether the derelicts of the Bowery renounced their drunken and quarrelsome ways. As her favorite saint, Theresa of Lisieux, taught, results don't matter to the prayerful.

On the subject of results, Dorothy Day had a philosophy of divine patience: "We continue feeding our neighbors and clothing and

sheltering them and the more we do it the more we realize that the most important thing is to love. There are several families with us, destitute to an unbelievable extent and there, too, is nothing to do but love. What I mean is that there is no chance of rehabilitation, no chance, so far as we see, of changing them; certainly no chance of adjusting them to this abominable world about them, and who wants them adjusted anyway?"

That was from the June 1946 issue of the Catholic Worker newspaper, a monthly that has been a voice of pacifism and justice since 1933. Last Tuesday, as her body was carried along an impoverished block to a Catholic church for a requiem Mass, the local destitution was as unbelievable as ever. The jobless and homeless are so thick in the streets that the "Holy Mother City," as Miss Day called it, makes no pretense of even counting them.

It may be just as well. Counters get in the way when there is soup to be made. Even worse, getting too close to the government means a trade-off that Miss Day resisted mightily in both words and action. "The state believes in was," she said, "and as pacifists and philosophical anarchists, we don't."

Because she served the poor for so long and with such tireless intensity, Dorothy Day had a national constituency of remarkable breadth. She was more than merely the conscience of the Left.

Whether it was a young millionaire named John F. Kennedy who came to see her (in 1943) or one of the starving, she exuded authenticity. It was so well-known that Dorothy Day lived among the poor — shared their table, stood in their lines endured the daily insecurity — that the Catholic Worker became known as the one charity in which contributions truly did reach the poor. It is located at St. Joseph's House, 36 E. First, New York 10003.

"It is a strange vocation to love the destitute and dissolute," Miss Day wrote a few years ago. But it is one that keeps attracting the young who come to The Catholic Worker as a place to brew the soup and clean the toilets, which is also the work of peacemakers. They are against military wars for sure, but their pacifism resists the violence of the economic wars. "We refuse to fight for a materialistic system that cripples so many of its citizens," The Catholic Worker has been saying for half a century.

At the requiem Mass, the prayers for the dead were sung joyously. A conviction was shared, just as surely as the Eucharist itself was shared, that here was one of Christ's faithful — one who wholeheartedly followed what she called "the strange upside-down teaching of the Gospel." The mourning poor best understood: This life of

exquisite foolishness made absolute sense.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist.

Seniors deserve praise

Dear Editor,
Your tribute to the seniors on this year football team was definitely a *propos*. No one deserves more credit for this year's success than the seniors who provided the needed leadership for such a young team. Certainly, all those listed were deserving seniors; however, all the deserving seniors were not listed. We feel that by your overlooking of two senior members of the squad, Tom Kornich and Bolo "Rocky" Bleyer, you failed to pay tribute to those who certainly deserve it as much as any.

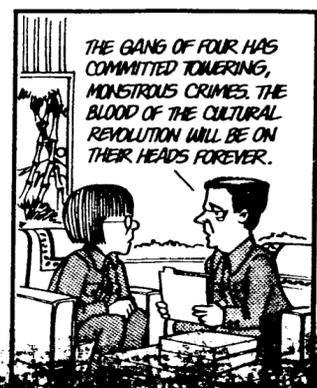
Admittedly, it was the Jim stones, Pete Holohans, and John Hankerds who continually made the headlines, but it was the "Rocky" Bleyers and Tom Kornicks who encouraged their fellow seniors to reach their potentials. It can't be denied that Tom and "Rocky" are givers; while combining for a total of seven years of football under the Golden Dome, they logged a mere forty seconds in game time. While that does not qualify them for acknowledgement from *The Observer*, it certainly does mean quite a bit to us. "Rocky" and Tom are givers, and they are better individuals because of that.

Signed,

Bob Crable
John Scully
Tom Gibbons

1980-81 varsity football

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box Q

Change meal times

Dear Editor,

I think that many Notre Dame students would support a change in dinner hours. Eating dinner between 5 and 7 p.m. each evening comes closer to the norm than eating dinner between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

I represent Carroll Hall on the Notre Dame food committee. Thus, I realize the difficulty involved in changing the meal hours. Although kitchen employees would need to work one half hour later each night, the kitchen staff would have an additional half hour in the afternoon to prepare the food for dinner. The burden placed on each kitchen member of rushing to prepare dinner directly after serving lunch would be partially removed. If the food costs do begin to rise too rapidly, the old dinner hours could always be reinstated.

Robert G. Smith, food service coordinator of the South Dining Hall, asked me to see how many students in my dorm approved of the idea. Last Tuesday evening, Carroll Hall residents attending the weekly dorm meeting unanimously approved the idea. Why?

Students playing an interhall sport such as football or basketball would stand a better chance of making it to the dining hall before those ominous doors close. Rather than face the predicament of cutting interhall practice sessions short in order to eat dinner without paying for it again, students would be able to complete a full afternoon of athletic activity. Consequently, students would be able to eat the dinner that they have paid for.

Jeff Goldman

Catholicism spreads to Asia

Dear Editor,

Throughout the incredibly vast continent of Asia and the neighboring scattered Pacific islands, Roman Catholicism is undoubtedly notable as a persistent and profound Western influence on the East. One may ponder for a moment: when was Roman Catholicism introduced here? The answer, of course, is not

simple. It requires some extremely thorough library research, on which unfortunately I did not have much time to spend. Well, one fact is very obvious. The faith must have been established a long, long time ago because of its deep roots in many multiracial Asian countries and its development as the major religion in countries like Papua, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Tahiti. Having been born and spent more than half of my life in this part of the world, I decided to trace the unusually deep roots of the Roman Catholic faith there. I would like very much to share my somewhat interesting findings, though few, in this short essay. Spend a minute reading it. There is a whole lot of surprising general knowledge trivia found here which serves as ideal dinner table conversation.

Believe it or not, Christianity came to Asia as soon as it was born. There is absolute truth in this statement. Proof: the remains of St. Thomas lie in a cathedral just outside Madras, India. How on earth did he end up in India? After the death of Jesus, St. Thomas got on board an eastward-bound ship which took him all the way to India. He established a church in a suburb of Madras — Mylapore, for those

interested in names. In about 72 A.D., he was killed by outraged Brahmins, or in a differing account, by the stray arrow of an Indian hunter. This is a vivid example of how early and vast Roman Catholicism spread right after Jesus's death. The church that St. Thomas founded flourishes today in southern India. The faith might have remained very isolated in that area had it not been for the great outward movements of daring European missionaries.

Sad to say, I do not know what happened from then to the early 16th century. It is often said that there were many fantastic sea voyages to this part of the world and famous Asian legends of missionaries who came with the crucifix in one hand and the sword in the other.

Let's talk about the 16th century expeditions of the Portugese and the Spanish. Being ardent, macho, and patriotic adventurers, they set out to discover and conquer new lands. They were in India, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific islands. Southeast Asia and the Pacific islands are known to historians as the famous Spice Islands. Scoop: the Iberian voyagers stopped at the islands and did some shopping. The Spice Islands became the talk-of-the-town in Europe when spices were brought

home. If salt was the only spice used for every meal in Europe then and if some guy brought home some rare kind of spice, I could not blame the people if they went nuts over it!

That's not the point. On board the ships of the discoverers and conquerers, there were the missionaries. Missionaries celebrated the Eucharist while they were at sea and land. (For your information, Ferdinand Magellan's chaplain celebrated the first mass on Philippine soil.) Many missionaries chose to stay on the Spice Islands and preach the Gospel. The natives were hostile and those who were friendly were cautious. Nevertheless, Roman Catholicism made as profound an impact as colonialism, the latter being years later.

And now, some dates. In 1505, the Portugese landed at Malacca, now a state in Malaysia. A Franciscan priest founded a parish here which remains today. In 1521, yet another church was built in Malacca in order to accomodate new converts. At the same time, the king of the Philippines swore fealty to Spain and agreed to adopt the Roman Catholic faith. In 1542, St. Francis Xavier arrived in Goa, India, and proceeded to the Spice Islands. He died in 1552 on his way to China. From the 17th century

onwards, the missionaries have penetrated almost all of Asia and the lesser-known Pacific islands. Conversions are increasing rapidly. However, up to this day, the rise of nationalism throughout this part of the world causes a mistrust of Christians who are often seen as part of the colonial system.

How do I conclude such an essay? I think I found myself in a jam. Let me retreat to the Acts of the Apostles for some divine help. "When the day of Pentecost came it found the brethren gathered in one place. Suddenly from up in the sky there came a noise like a strong, driving wind which was heard all through the house where they were seated. Tongues as of fire appeared which parted and came to rest on each of them. All were filled with the Holy Spirit. They began to express themselves in foreign tongues and make bold proclamation as the Holy Spirit prompted them." (Acts 2: 1-11) Faith in God is widespread. The people in this then-secluded part of the world are enjoying the faith and have an opportunity to forget those ever-devoted missionaries who left both their physical and spiritual trademarks noticeably behind. All the power to the missionaries!

Victor Lee



SECRETARY OF GLAD TIDINGS
OH, YOU MEAN PRESS SEC?
THE BAD NEWS IS, I'M BROKE THIS YEAR. THE GOOD NEWS IS, I'M EXPECTING TO BE OFFERED A CABINET POSITION.

Reagan inherits paper jungle

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON

According to the reports I hear, the Carter appointees and the new Reagan people are working smoothly to make the transition. You don't find the bitterness which has been present during the changeovers of other administrations. In many cases, the Carter people even seem happy to turn over the reins of government to the Reaganites.

I dropped in on one of the departments where a Carter appointee was briefing a Reagan lieutenant on what to expect.

The Carter person said, "Now in this blue metal file cabinet are all the plans for improving mass transportation in the country."

"They cover everything from buses, to subways, to railroads, to movable sidewalks. If it transports people—we've made a study of it."

"Excellent. What are in those six green cabinets over there?"

"The reasons why we can't build them. Let me show you how the system works. Let's say you were planning to build a 165-mile-an-hour train for the Northeast corridor of the United States. You would look up 'Super Train' in the blue cabinet. We have photos of Japanese trains, French trains, German trains and Swiss trains, as well as plans for each of those systems."

"They all look beautiful," the Reagan man said.

"Now we go over to this green file cabinet and look up 'Super Train.' This photo shows you what would happen if you tried to go 165-miles-an-hour on an American track bed."

The Reagan man said, "It looks like the train has crashed into a garbage dump somewhere in Philadelphia."

"It's actually Baltimore. Our

engineers have figured out that, at 165-miles-an-hour, the 'Super Train' would fly off the tracks in Philadelphia and land just about here in Maryland, unless it smashed into a freight train in Washington first."

"How would I find the answer to that problem?"

"You go to this green file cabinet here and look up 'Cost of laying new tracks for Super Train.'"

"Twelve billion dollars?!" the Reagan man exclaimed.

"That doesn't include switching equipment and computers. When you have a train going that fast, you have to keep the tracks clear at all times, because it can't stop if it sees something ahead. In order to make sure that it is safe, you would have to build electric gates at all the railroad crossings, which we figure will cost another six billion."

"I guess we better forget

about the 'Super Train.' What other ideas are in the files?"

"We have an excellent plan for busing."

"Gov. Reagan is against busing."

"This would not be used for busing school children; it would be used for busing people to work. Here is a prototype of a new air-conditioned vehicle that would seat eighty people and have room for sixty standees."

"That makes a lot of sense. What's wrong with it?"

"To make it pay for itself, it would cost four dollars per person for a two-mile ride. The cities won't buy them unless we give them one billion in supplemental payments."

"That's ridiculous. What about monorails? Gov. Reagan was very impressed with the monorail he saw at Disneyland."

"I think the monorail folder is over here. Yes, here it is. A

monorail, at present construction estimates, would cost four million a foot—without stairways for the stations."

"Do you people have any mass transportation ideas the new president could implement?"

"Here's one our research and development people have been working on. It's a dog sled that can pull six people at one time and it only costs nine hundred dollars."

"Now you're talking. What's wrong with it?"

"You need artificial snow machines every block along the route or the dogs will refuse to pull the sleds."

"You Carter people aren't leaving us much to work with." "That isn't true. We've ordered fourteen new green file cabinets for the office, and here's the number of the General Services Administration in case you need any more."

1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



Friday, December 5, 1980 — page 9

Notre Dame continues Trojan War

It's getting older, getting better

By Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

At South Bend in October. At Los Angeles in December. Whenever it's played, wherever it's played, a Notre Dame-Southern California showdown is college football at its best.

This is the match-up neither school can ever afford to lose if it wants to sit atop the polls after Jan. 1. It's no coincidence that Notre Dame's national championship years of 1966, 1973, and 1977 included a win over their arch-rivals, and in fact those are the *only* years in the last 14 that the Irish have tripped the Trojans.

Likewise, USC went on to claim the laurels in 1967, 1972, 1974, and 1978 only after completing a season unblemished against Notre Dame.

You simply can't be number-one without winning this game.

It's not even a conference clash, but over the years, this annual, nationally televised, highly publicized and much-talked-about affair has taken on importance of unmatched proportions.

"It's a traditional rivalry — playing Southern Cal is like a 'World Series' with us," Dan Devine once said.

How true. Baseball does have its World Series, and Pro Football focuses on its Super Bowl. But how lucky college football is to have confrontations like ND-USC.

"It's a big sporting event," Devine added. "It's one of the great sporting events in the world. I just get a big thrill out of playing against USC. We haven't done so well the last few years, but playing them is playing the best, the best players and the best coaches."

Former Trojan coach John McKay once hinted that beating Notre Dame is more important than winning the Pac-10 conference. Does his successor feel the same?

"I think Notre Dame is the first thing you think about when coaching at USC," stated John Robinson. "I would echo what Coach Devine said — it is the 'World Series' for our team. The dramatic thing about that series in the last ten years, all through the seventies, is that the national champion has come out of that game — the winner has won the championship eight of the last ten years. That's a phenomenal thing to me."

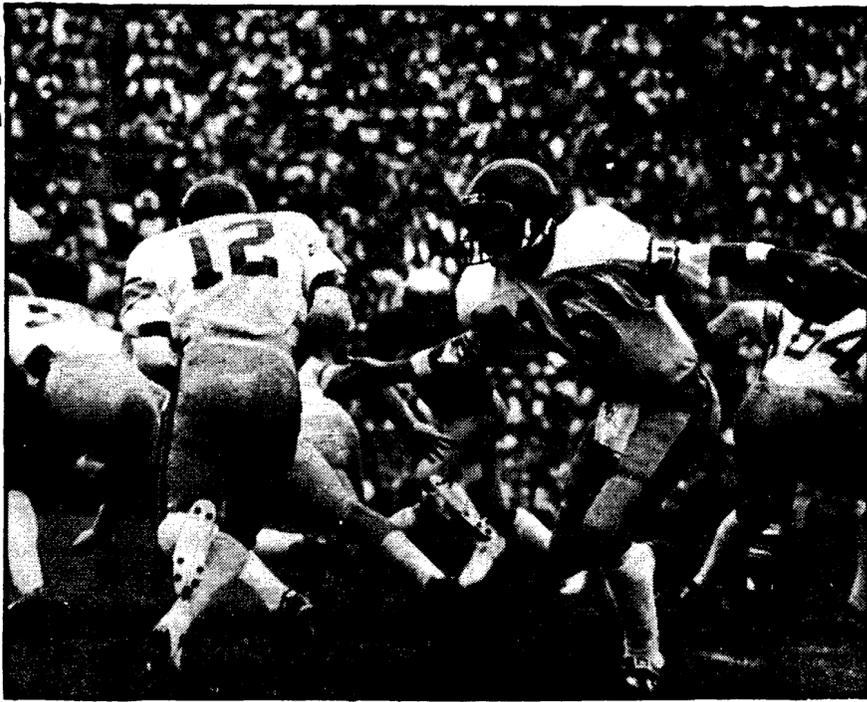
This season's edition of the intersectional classic resembles in many ways the '66 clash, the last time Notre Dame marched out of the Coliseum victorious.

The Irish, up against a Rose Bowl-bound USC squad, faced a roster riddled with key injuries, among them quarterback Terry Hanratty, halfbacks Rocky Bleier and Bob Gladioux, center George Goeddeke, and tackle George Kunz. Notre Dame won, 51-0.

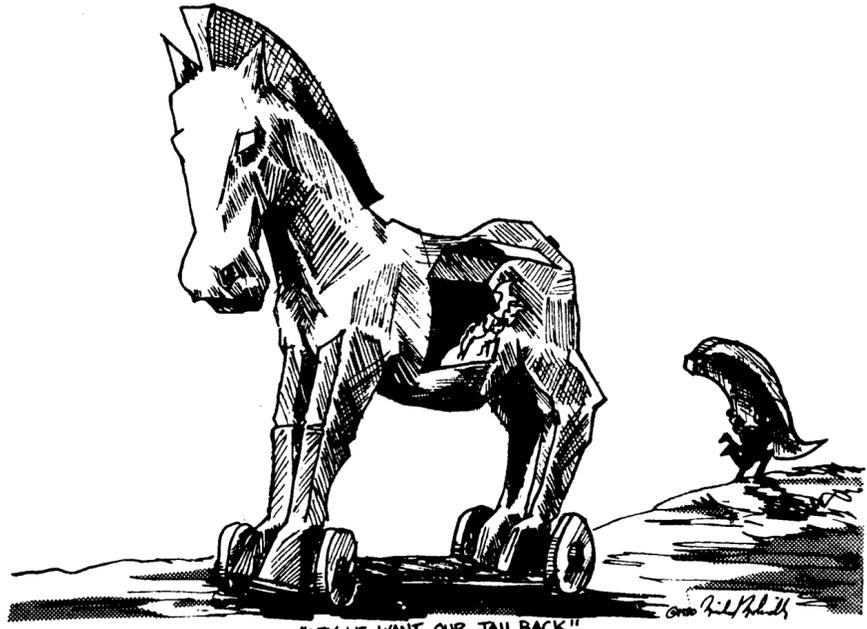
Saturday, Southern Cal's offense will take the field without their star tailback (the nation's second leading rusher), their senior starting quarterback, and their top two fullbacks. But don't be fooled into thinking the Trojans won't bring a competitive team to their stadium. They'd like nothing better than to squash the championship aspirations of the Sugar Bowl-bound Irish.

"I think I'm more excited about the game than any since I've been here," says

[continued on page 16]



Graduated Southern Cal stars and Notre Dame nightmares Charles White (12) and Paul MacDonald (16) now do all their playing in not-so-sunny Cleveland for the NFL's Browns. But even their 1980 replacements, tailback Marcus Allen and quarterback Glen Adams, will see no action in this year's Irish-Trojan clash because of injuries.



Joey Browner: one stayed away

By Susan Straight
Assistant Sports Editor
The Daily Trojan

"I wanted to make a name for myself," Joey Browner says. So, everyone wants to make a name for himself, somewhere, doing something.

Browner had no qualms about that, for he knew he had the ability and the intelligence to play football well enough to make his name quite well-known. But what he was particular about was accomplishing this with no reflection fame preceding him. That probably would have happened had he gone to Notre Dame.

That was precisely the reason which, when combined with other considerations (like the weather), propelled Browner to pick USC, where he is a sophomore, starting at cornerback.

You see, there are many Browners, six

boys and one girl. The boys are all football players, big and talented and several of them famous. The three brothers older than Joey all attended Notre Dame.

Ross, 26, was the most decorated. He won the Outland Trophy as a defensive end and now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL. Jim, 25, was an Irish defensive back who started for three years. And Willard, 24, played fullback for Notre Dame in 1976, but transferred to Tulane.

Joey, 20, is not one for joining the crowd, or basking in family glory that he has yet to earn. But he was even less enthusiastic about the measuring and comparing that would have been inevitable had he attended Notre Dame.

"To me, it seemed like I had already gone there for five years," he says. "Back and forth, watching games — I

Could injuries be the difference?

By Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

If incentive is going to be the determining factor in tomorrow's battle between second-ranked Notre Dame and the University of Southern California Trojans, ranked No. 18, then the Fighting Irish would appear to have the early edge.

The fact that this game marks the 52nd renewal of one of the fiercest rivalries in all of college football will be enough to motivate both sides. The Irish will be trying to avenge last season's 42-23 loss at Notre Dame Stadium, and the 1978 loss that wasn't a loss, 27-25, at Los Angeles, while USC will be trying to avoid a third straight loss by winning this "bowl game," and finish their season with an 8-2-1 record.

The difference between the two schools lies in one very minute fact — the No. 2 rating that belongs to Notre Dame. The Irish are very much in contention for the national championship, that goal towards which every college football team in the country aimed back in August, but which few still sport today. And as if that weren't enough, the Irish will be trying to keep history from repeating itself, when in 1964 a 20-17 Trojan upset in the Los Angeles Coliseum prevented a previously unbeaten Notre Dame team from capturing that same national championship they are currently pursuing.

"This is one of the great rivalries in college football," said Irish head coach Dan Devine before leaving for the fun and the sun of the West Coast. "This is traditionally the one game in the country that everyone looks at. Normally, the national championship is at stake, and I think in our case that is certainly true this year. This game can make their season, and they are certainly aware of that."

"Also, Southern Cal doesn't lose three straight games very often," Devine continued, "and I'm sure they have no plans to do it now. They will be waiting for us and we know it. Their losses the last

[continued on page 16]

was always up there. But that's not the reason I didn't go there. The reason was that everything I did would always be compared to my brothers.

"Also, if I was going to be a defensive back, I was going to come out here because they pass a lot more," he says of the Pac-10 schools. Then he reiterated the desire for his own reconition.

It has been fast coming. Those knowledgeable about USC football know that he has done a quietly affective job this season, his first as a starting cornerback. He has 61 tackles for the season, which ties his with George Achica for fifth on the USC list. He is third in deflected passes, with seven, and has recovered three fumbles and picked off one pass. He is also an able kickoff return man with four runbacks this year covering 96 yards.

[continued on page 10]



A national championship is not that far away for Dan Devine and the Notre Dame football team.

On Irish career

Devine remembers and reflects

It is a cold Monday morning, snow coily threatening, and the Morris Inn has long been emptied of the multitudes of millionaires who inhabit its over-priced accommodations every weekend that the Notre Dame football team plays at home. In fact, the only sign of life in the hotel restaurant is a waiter searching for something to do and a hostess who looks as if she'd rather be anywhere than here.

"Will this table be alright, Coach?" the hostess asks. Dan Devine nods his approval and holds a chair for his wife, Jo. "I have to warn you," Devine smiles as he takes the seat next to his wife. "I'm a big breakfast eater." His order of pancakes, eggs — sunny side up — ham, orange juice and coffee makes one wonder how he maintains his reasonably thin figure. "This meal makes up for the many he misses," Jo Devine explains.

November 13, 1976

SOUTH BEND — Safety Jim Browner intercepted a Jeff Rutledge pass in the endzone with 4:17 to play, sealing a 21-18 Notre Dame victory over Alabama today. The victory gave Dan Devine's squad a 7-2 season record. It was Notre Dame's third victory over the Crimson Tide in as many meetings.

When breakfast finally arrives, Devine and his wife are well into reminiscing about their career at Notre Dame that will come to term on January 1 when Devine leads his squad into the Sugar Bowl against Georgia — his fourth bowl appearance in six seasons.

"I really love Notre Dame," he says emphatically. "I realize that every place and every person has faults but when we leave here we will both miss what we had for six years."

"I definitely believe Dan would do it all over again," adds Mrs. Devine. "Both of us are looking forward to spending a little time together but there is no doubt that we will miss the friends we've made and the experiences we've enjoyed."

Neither Devine or his wife are willing to say whether they would continue to reside in the area.

"I guess that depends on a lot of things," Devine says with a smile.

October 22, 1977

SOUTH BEND — Quarterback Joe Montana passed for 167 yards and two touchdowns to lead Notre Dame to a 49-19 victory over the University of Southern California. The Fighting Irish surprised a capacity crowd and a national television audience as well as their opponents when they came out for introductions dressed in kelly-green and gold. It was the first time Notre Dame wore green, instead of the traditional blue and gold, since 1963.

"I definitely feel it is the top of the coaching profession," Devine says as he signals for a second cup of coffee.

"But the funny thing is, I never set out to reach the top. That was never one of my goals."

"And I think that's the reason I remained honest." Winning, conjectures Devine, is an inadequate criteria for measuring success.

"That's the reason there is so much cheating in this business," he adds. "Coaches are put in a position where they are told 'Win or else' so they feel they have to cheat to keep their job."

He is quick to point out that that is not the case at Notre Dame.

"In 1963, Notre Dame was looking for a football coach and I came to South Bend to meet with Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce," he remembers. "They did not offer me the job because they knew I had just signed a contract at Missouri. Basically what we did was spend some time exchanging ideas about the future of college football."

"They told me that they were looking for a coach that could run a competitive program that emphasized the right things; education, honesty and winning fairly."

He pauses here before he goes on. "Apparently they felt I could do the job," he says, "because when they had an opening in 1975, they offered it to me."

"I really feel there's a certain pride in doing well and doing it properly," adds Mrs. Devine. "I get a chance to meet a lot of the high school players Dan recruits and I've always felt that the athletes you recruit honestly will do things for you that illegally-recruited players will not."

She looks at him and he looks at her. "We can leave here with our heads held high," he says.

January 2, 1978

DALLAS — Notre Dame claimed college football's mythical national championship today as they walloped previously-undefeated Texas, 38-10, in the Cotton Bowl. Running backs, Terry Eurick and Vagas Ferguson scored two touchdowns apiece and quarterback, Joe Montana, threw for another to complete Notre Dame's rout of the Longhorns. Heisman Trophy winner, Earl Campbell was held to 116 yards on 29 attempts by the Fighting Irish defense.

"The colleges that have contacted me since I announced my resignation have all told me the same thing," Devine continues

Frank LaGrotta



after ordering another large orange juice and a dozen sweet rolls to take to the secretaries in the football office.

"They are looking for a coach with a winning record who can build a program without cheating. Of course, I have answered every inquiry the same way by saying that until the final gun of the Sugar Bowl I will give every second I have to Notre Dame. After that, Jo and I are flying to San Francisco and I will be willing to listen to their offers then."

"But nothing before January 2," "I'm not sure what Dan will do," says Mrs. Devine. "Certainly we are both looking forward to a little time to ourselves but I am not sure how long he can keep his nose out of football."

"He's been a coach longer than he's been anything."

January 1, 1979

DALLAS — Trailing 34-12 with 7:27 to play, the Notre Dame football team staged one of the greatest comebacks in gridiron history and defeated Houston, 35-34, in the 43rd annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

"It was the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history, that's for sure," commented Irish athletic director, Edward "Moose" Krause. Quarterback, Joe Montana, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another — an eight-yard blooper to split end, Kris Haines with no time remaining on the clock. Placekicker Joe Unis' PAT nailed down the one-point Irish victory.

"I guess I do get 'up' for big games," Devine laughs. "The first time I coached against Alabama, when I was at Missouri, we were 19-point underdogs but we won the game 35-10. I am not a loud, boisterous coach and I don't get excited often. But I think that works to my advantage. When the players and staff see me excited then they know there's something to be excited about." He talks about his Notre Dame career with pride.

(continued on page 12)

... Joey

[continued from page 9]

Browner has the size that goes with the name. At 6-3, 200 pounds, Joey says he is almost the smallest in his family. His speed is up to par as well, having run a 4.5, 40 as a Trojan, and a 4.4 in high school.

Yet, a major part of his game is intimidation, a vital practice for a defensive back.

"That's the main thing — intimidation — so the receiver will be scared to catch the ball," he says.

"They'll always be wondering where you are, and you do that from the very first play of the game."

Browner is sure about where to direct acknowledgement, for his success in high school, which led to his being recruited by over 100 colleges. "Most of my success can be attributed to my youngest brother, Gerald (who is 16). I lined up behind him. He was a 6-3, 285-pound freshman in high school," says Browner, who used to line up six yards deep as a roverback.

"When they would send somebody out to block me, he would just knock them down. Then Keith (his 18-year-old brother and a freshman linebacker for USC), who was a defensive end, would send them into me."

This Browner-dominated defense made Atlanta's Southwest High a football powerhouse, with a 10-2 record in Joey's senior year.

That was his only year at Southwest, however. He was born in Warren, Ohio, and attend high school there for three years.

"That's where I learned to play football," he says of Warren Western Reserve High. He spoke with much respect for the coach, Dave Campbell. "He coached all the freshmen, and he taught us the fundamentals. We were only kids, but we played hard out there, and we played in the mud. If there was a mud puddle, he'd put the ball down right there. By the time I got to Atlanta, I already knew all the basics and I was already good."

They are close — the six brothers and sister, Burdette. Browner wears a tiny gold earring in his left ear, as do all his brothers; each one pierced his ear in college after Ross did. But they don't influence each other's decisions about college, Joey says.

"When I was being recruited by Notre Dame, Jim was still going there, and

[continued on page 11]



University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dan Devine
Head Football Coach

December 1, 1980

To: The Notre Dame Student Body

It's with mixed emotions that I attempt to thank you for all your contributions to the Notre Dame football program. I'm extremely pleased to have a chance to publicly express my feelings — yet, at the same time, I realize words alone cannot convey my innermost thoughts and feelings for all of you.

I'm sure all of you remember your freshman year when Notre Dame first took the field in green jerseys. I think that game became symbolic of the love affair between the student body and me, along with my staff and, of course, the players themselves. As members of the student body themselves, the players have been a part of that love affair, too, as has my wife, Jo.

This love has grown and been nurtured by heartache and joy and the moments we shared the ecstasy of victory snatched from the depths of defeat. Those great moments have come about because of a group of young men who had too much heart to quit — and their accomplishments have come about, by no small measure, through your support. The legacy of your team is stated quite simply on the plaque that hangs in the Notre Dame Stadium dressing room. Presented by the president of the student body following the 1978 Southern California game, it simply yet eloquently states what our four years have been all about. "To Dan Devine and the Fighting Irish. Thanks for never giving up. The Notre Dame Student Body."

While the physical beauty of the Notre Dame campus is well known, the true beauty of the University is its people. It has always been the people at Notre Dame who make this school the great place it is, and that's why all of you are such an important part of our endeavors.

As you probably remember, our 49-19 victory over Southern Cal three years ago was only the first step on the road to the national championship that year. Only with your encouragement and support the remainder of that season were we able to achieve that goal. Now as we again face Southern Cal and then look ahead to the Sugar Bowl, we again look forward to your assistance as an aid to reaching our goals for the 1980 season. Only with your help can we hope to achieve them.

I would personally like to extend my heartfelt thanks for all your devotion, in the hope that together we can make the conclusion of this season another special moment in Notre Dame history.

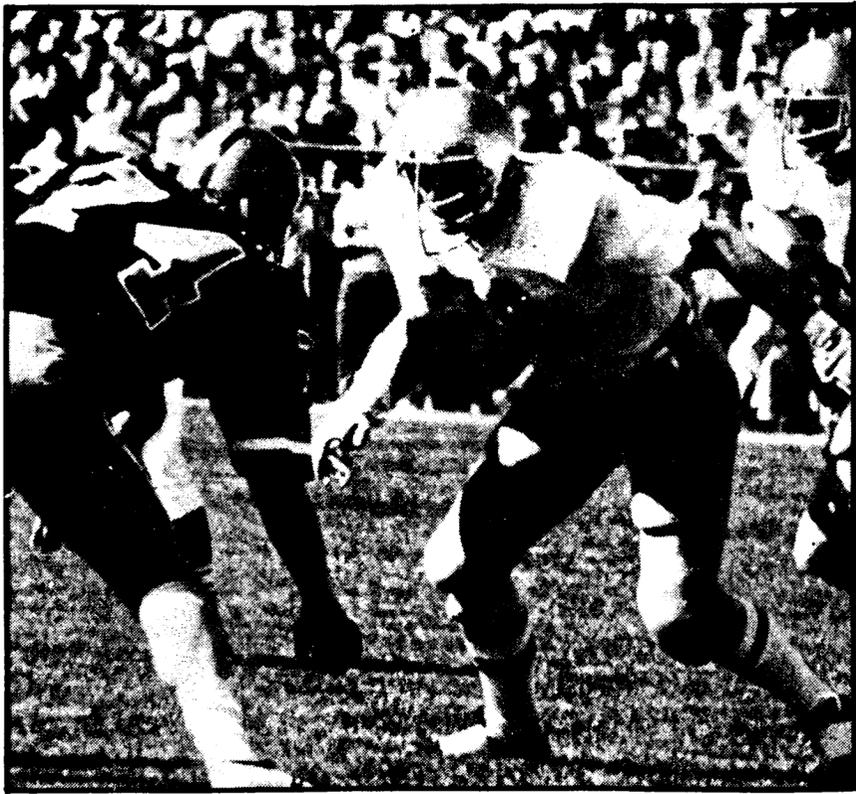
I pray that Our Lord and his Blessed Mother will be with you always.

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,

Dan Devine

DAN DEVINE

Zettek, Scully - 1st team All-Americans



Notre Dame defensive left end Scott Zettek is a first-team selection on The Associated Press All-America squad. Accompanying Zettek at the other end spot is Pittsburgh end Hugh Green, the runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Zettek always bounced back

By Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

He leads the Irish defense in sacks with 15 for a total of 77 yards lost. He is fourth in tackles made with 56, falling behind the linebacking corps of Bob Crable, Mark Zavagnin and Joe Rudzinski. He has won the AP Midwest Player of the Week award three times.

He is all-America defensive end Scott Zettek.

"I think I play with a great deal of intensity," says the Sorin Hall resident when explaining his successful 1980 campaign. "I play as intensely or maybe more intensely than most any player I know. Most players who come to Notre Dame are great athletes, but what separates the first string from the second is that great intensity.

"I play full-out every play, and I don't worry about the next. Most players play not being aware, as I am, that every play may be their last."

Why should Zettek worry about his last play ever? He's young (22), he's undeniably talented, and he's healthy.

But "healthy" has not always described Zettek's physical shape during his Notre Dame tenure.

The 6-5, 245-pound, converted defensive tackle has been plagued with knee problems. Both knees have required surgery, caused considerable pain, and given rise to speculation as to his future in football.

"I don't think I'm in any more danger than any other player," says the Elk Grove Village, Ill., native. "I don't think of it as a handicap."

Zettek, a psychology major, does admit that the knees occasionally feel numb, quipping, "If you want to know when it's going to rain, just give me a call."

The St. Viator High School graduate is not worried about his future in football, despite the injuries which sidelined him during the 1978 season.

"Based on my performances against people currently in the NFL and those this year of pro caliber, I feel I have proved I can make it in the pros.

"Playing a full year at the caliber I have this season can leave no doubt in anyone's mind that I can do it."

But pro football seems far in the future to Zettek, as does the January 1 bout with Georgia.

"USC is such a fine team — they do so many things well," says Zettek, who made a key fumble recovery in the 7-0 win over Alabama. "USC will probably be as tough as Georgia."

Zettek has the fortune of claiming a part of the 1977 crown, totalling 51 tackles on the season as a sophomore playing behind Willie Fry.

"This year's team has more overall talent than the 1977 team," says Zettek. "There are not as many individual stars as there were back then; there are no Browners, no Bradleys.

"As a team we show a perfect blend of experienced seniors and talented young players."

Few fans, players or oddsmakers saw the 1980 Irish as championship material. Most probably saw this season as a building year, with the 1981 campaign a potential title year.

"If you had told me last August that at this point in the season we would be 9-0-1, I would have looked at you a bit cockeyed. We have surprised even ourselves," claims Zettek, who says the win over Michigan first gave him an indication of the team's potential.

Few would argue that Zettek has not been a vital component in every Irish win. But what makes Zettek so special?

"People try to make football such a complicated game," says the outspoken Zettek. "But it's just a game where a bunch of pituitary cases try to kill each other. It's a game where you just play mostly by instinct. Most coaches preach 'Don't think, just react,' and that's what I strive to do."

"Scott has had a remarkable year," praises Coach Dan Devine. "He has developed into an all-around football player. He plays like I like them to play, like I like to coach defenses."

With just two games remaining to play in his No. 70 jersey, Zettek is not yet ready to get sentimental and reflective about his college years. In fact, he is not afraid to admit that he is just a little bit unhappy with Notre Dame.

Praising Alabama, Georgia Tech and Southern fans in general for continued and undampened support of their teams, Zettek has a few bones to pick with Irish followers.

"I don't know if they are just concentrating on how drunk they got before

[continued on page 12]

Scully learned not to give up

By Armand Kornfeld
Sports Writer

"Failure every now and then is good. It gives a person a taste of reality, and it teaches a person not to give up, no matter how hopeless the situation appears to be. If I've learned anything at Notre Dame, that's it — not to quit."

The thoughts and words belong to John Scully, starting center and tri-captain for the Irish football team, and, to hear his story, one cannot doubt he knows what he is talking about.

It all began in 1976 when Scully arrived at fall practice as a freshman. During the course of the early sessions he tore ligaments in his right ankle and was out for the season. The saga had begun.

His sophomore season was spent on the prep squad — that group which spends all week preparing the team for Saturday's game and then spends Saturday watching. At the time, Scully was playing offensive tackle, and was thought to lack the power necessary to excel at that position.

As easy as it would have been, Scully did not give up. In fact, he turned the experience to his advantage. "I think I developed myself as a football player more that year than at any other time in my career," he recalls.

His spring performance seemed to support his opinion, as he moved up to second team and seemed on the verge of realizing his potential. Unfortunately, he tore ligaments in his knee, was forced to have surgery and spent the summer at home in rehabilitation.

Offensive line coach Brian Boulac recalls his thoughts at the time: "We really weren't anticipating him coming back and being able to play that next fall."

Scully's doubters were pleasantly surprised. Not only did he return, but he returned in shape and ready to play. He was the second-string offensive tackle his junior year, playing in six games. All-America center Dave Huffman graduated that May, Scully moved to center, and the rest is history.

"I was going to ask the coaches to move me to center but they beat me to it," Scully explains. "Center is a very mental position. I believe a smart player can beat a strong player."

Apparently Scully has mastered the art, for he was named to the AP All-America

team earlier this week (along with teammate Scott Zettek), and is expected to be picked in the first or second round of the pro draft next spring. Assistant coach Bill Meyers puts it simply, "I don't think there's a better college center in the United States."

And although Scully does aspire to a professional football career, the fifth-year sociology/economics major has not let the game become an obsession. He is an accomplished pianist — he's played for the last 15 years — and enjoys writing his own music.

As Scully admits, "I want to be a person before a football player."

Still, football is an important part of John Scully's life — and a part at which he excels. How does he characterize his own play?

"I like to think I play with a lot of intensity. I don't think in terms of having a great game. Instead, I say before each down that I'm going to have a great play. No matter what it takes, I'm going to make a great block. That's what great games are made of — a series of great plays."

Meyers sees Scully's leadership as instrumental in the success of this year's offensive line. "He's like another coach on the field. John is mature, and he keeps the young players in line."

It has been a long and difficult road for John Scully, but at last he has established himself — not only as a great football player, but also as an outstanding person.

Perhaps Dan Devine put it best when he said of his star center, "He can be anything he wants to."

All those who know John Scully have no doubts, for he has tasted failure without being defeated.

... Joey

[continued from page 10]

they gave him kind of a hard time saying, 'how come your brother's not coming here?' But he didn't tell me what to do."

He doesn't know where Gerald will go after high school, and, of course, it's too soon to tell.

"But I'll follow his progress where ever he goes."

And as Browner comes into his own, more people will follow his.



Center John Scully lived up to his preseason raves and became the second Irish center in three years to be awarded first-team All-America honors by the AP. Scully and teammate Scott Zettek will appear on the Bob Hope Christmas Special during the holiday season with the remainder of the AP team.

Irish Stats

Line-ups

... Devine

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	3495	2133
Total Plays	768	605
Yards per Play	4.6	3.5
Yards per Game	349.5	213.3
PENALTIES-YARDS	73-771	37-412
FUMBLES-LOST	18-12	25-15
Yards Returned	0	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	191	114
By Rushing	132	59
By Passing	46	49
By Penalty	13	6
THIRD DOWNS-CONV.	177-79	153-43
Percentage	.446	.281
POSSESSION TIME	343:26	256:34
Minutes per Game	34:21	25:39

SCORING	G	TD	PAT	R-PA	S	FG	TP
Oliver	10	019-23	0-0	0	17-22		70
J. Stone	10	7-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		42
Carter	6	6-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		36
Kiel	10	3-0-0	0-1	0	0-0		18
Barber	9	2-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		12
Holohan	10	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Krimm	10	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Hunter	8	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Courey	7	1-0-0	0-1	0	0-0		6
Gibbons	10	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Zavagnin	10	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
McGarry	8	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Buchanan	10	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Bell	5	1-0-0	0-0	0	0-0		6
Vehr	10	0-0-0	1-1	0	0-0		2
Johnston	10	0-1-1	0-0	0	0-0		1

NOTRE DAME 102720-24 1-3 0 17-22 235
 OPPONENTS 1011 5-5 1-6 0 6-10 91

RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
J. Stone	10	188	896	4.8	7	73
Carter	6	166	780	4.7	6	54
Sweeney	10	47	199	4.2	0	17
Courey	7	32	154	4.8	1	27
Kiel	10	68	137	2.0	3	80
Barber	9	38	128	3.4	2	11
Moriarty	9	3	78	26.0	0	49
Buchanan	10	25	75	3.0	1	9
Bell	5	5	66	13.2	1	27
Hunter	8	4	44	11.0	0	22
Mosley	7	12	37	3.1	0	9
McGarry	8	1	2	2.0	1	2
Adell	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
Grooms	3	1	2	2.0	0	2
Morris	3	2	1	0.5	0	2
Tripp	7	1	-2	-2.0	0	0

NOTRE DAME 10 594 2599 4.4 22 80
 OPPONENTS 10 376 1020 2.7 5 37

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Kiel	10	119	48	.403	5	531	0
Courey	7	51	25	.490	4	323	2
Hunter	8	1	1	1.000	0	31	0
J. Stone	10	2	1	.500	0	11	0
Holohan	10	1	0	.000	0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	10	174	75	.431	9	896	2
OPPONENTS	10	229	104	.454	9	1113	6

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Hunter	8	23	303	13.2	1	57
Holohan	10	19	277	14.6	1	31
Vehr	10	7	95	13.6	0	24
Masztak	4	7	91	13.0	0	28
Carter	6	5	27	5.4	0	10
Sweeney	10	4	21	5.2	0	9
Tripp	7	3	31	10.3	0	17
J. Stone	10	3	29	9.7	0	10
M. Boushka	10	2	28	14.0	0	14
Buchanan	10	2	-6	-3.0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	10	75	896	11.9	2	57
OPPONENTS	10	104	1113	10.7	6	45

PUNTING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Kiel	10	59	2373	40.2	69
NOTRE DAME	10	59	2373	40.2	69
OPPONENTS	10	74	2858	38.6	69

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Duerson	23	148	6.4	0	22
Krimm	14	87	6.2	0	19
Toran	2	19	9.5	0	11
Gibbons	1	1	1.0	0	1
Zavagnin	0	0	0.0	1	0
NOTRE DAME	40	255	6.4	1	22
OPPONENTS	25	196	7.8	0	39

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
J. Stone	13	288	22.2	0	49
Barber	7	156	22.3	0	41
Mosley	1	18	18.0	0	18
NOTRE DAME	21	462	22.0	0	49
OPPONENTS	39	668	17.1	0	67

DEFENSIVE STATS	*TM	TL	YDS	PBU	FR	BR	TK
Crable	137	7-12	3	2	0		
Zavagnin	81	4-16	3	1	0		
Rudzinski	59	6-17	2	1	0		
Zettek	56	15-77	1	1	0		
Kramer	47	11-45	3	1	0		
Marshall	41	10-47	0	1	0		
Gramke	41	3-11	0	1	0		
Krimm	38	0-0	8	0	1		
Gibbons	36	1-2	3	0	0		
Hankerd	33	5-11	2	1	1		
Duerson	29	2-13	3	1	0		
Kidd	28	2-5	0	1	0		
Toran	28	2-10	5	0	0		
Rice	27	0-0	1	1	0		
DeSiato	20	2-8	1	2	0		
Naylor	8	0-0	0	1	0		
Cichy	7	0-0	1	0	0		
Lusken	6	3-15	0	0	0		
Mishler	5	0-0	0	0	0		
Bone	5	0-0	0	0	0		
Autry	3	0-0	0	0	0		
Clasby	3	0-0	0	0	0		
Masini	2	0-0	0	0	0		
Putzstuck	1	0-0	0	0	0		
Fasano	1	0-0	0	0	0		
Brown	1	0-0	0	1	0		
Gray	1	0-0	0	0	0		
D. Boushka	1	0-0	0	0	0		
NOTRE DAME	745	73-289	36	16	2		
OPPONENTS	1062	62-242	32	12	1		

*Includes solos and assists

INT. RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Krimm	2	67	33.5	1	49
Gibbons	2	55	27.5	1	53
Duerson	1	21	21.0	0	21
Toran	1	10	10.0	0	10
Zavagnin	1	6	6.0	0	6
Masini	1	6	6.0	0	6
DeSiato	1	1	1.0	0	1
NOTRE DAME	9	166	18.4	2	53
OPPONENTS	10	69	6.9	0	26

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE			
POS.	NO	PLAYER	HT WT CL
TE	86	Dean Masztak	6-4 227 Jr.
LT	74	Mike Shiner	6-8 255 So.
LG	76	Randy Ellis	6-4 251 So.
C	57	John Scully	6-5 258 Sr.
RG	64	Tom Thayer	6-5 255 So.
RT	71	Phil Pozderac	6-9 260 Jr.
SE	85	Tony Hunter	6-5 211 So.
QB	5	Blair Kiel	6-1 200 Fr.
FB	33	John Sweeney	6-2 225 So.
HB	22	Phil Carter	5-10 193 So.
FL	31	Pete Holohan	6-5 228 Sr.
P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1 200 Fr.
KO	4	Mike Johnston	5-11 175 So.
PK	3	Harry Oliver	5-11 165 Jr.

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE			
LE	47	John Hankerd	6-4 235 Sr.
LT	92	Joe Gramke	6-4 246 Jr.
RT	77	Tim Marshall	6-4 240 Fr.
RE	70	Scott Zettek	6-5 245 Sr.
LLB	46	Mark Zavagnin	6-2 230 So.
MLB	43	Bob Crable	6-3 220 Jr.
RLB	51	Joe Rudzinski	6-3 208 So.
LCB	30	Stacey Toran	6-4 185 Fr.
RCB	19	John Krimm	6-2 183 Jr.
SS	23	Dave Duerson	6-3 198 So.
FS	27	Tom Gibbons	6-1 181 Sr.

SOUTHERN CAL OFFENSE			
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT WT CL
TE	89	Hoby Brenner	6-5 235 Sr.
WT	72	Don Mosabar	6-7 265 So.
WG	66	Bruce Matthews	6-5 250 So.
C	75	Allen Pugh	6-4 245 Sr.
SG	64	Roy Foster	6-4 260 Jr.
ST	68	Keith Van Horne	6-7 265 Sr.
SE	29	Jeff Simmons	6-3 185 So.
QB	15	Scott Tinsley	6-2 195 So.
FB	38	Paul DiLulo	6-1 225 Jr.
TB	33	Marcus Allen	6-2 202 Jr.
FL	8	Kevin Williams	5-9 165 Sr.
P	17	David Pryor	6-2 210 So.
KO	10	Eric Hipp	5-8 178 Sr.
PK	10	Eric Hipp	5-8 178 Sr.

SOUTHERN CAL DEFENSE			
OLB	51	Chip Banks	6-5 228 Jr.
T	79	Charles Ussery	6-4 240 Jr.
NG	78	George Achica	6-5 250 So.
T	70	Dennis Edwards	6-4 230 Jr.
OLB	87	August Curley	6-3 210 So.
ILB	54	Steve Busick	6-4 230 Sr.
ILB	35	Riki Gray	6-2 225 Jr.
CB	47	Joey Browner	6-3 205 So.
CB	40	Jeff Fisher	5-11 185 Sr.
ROV	42	Ronnie Lott	6-2 200 Sr.
S	49	Dennis Smith	6-3 205 Sr.

... Zettek

[continued from page 11]

the game or their tests after the game, but there is something definitely wrong with their spirit," claims a disenchanted Zettek.

Scott Zettek may not be ready to join the alumni ranks, or to cheer for of Notre Dame — and he's certainly not ready to hang up the pads.

"I don't think I'll realize that it's over for a long time. Five

years of your life is a long time here. It'll probably hit me when I walk into the bookstore with my five kids wearing bright green corduroys," laughs Zettek.

The five kids and corduroys may be a long time in the waiting for Scott Zettek, as may the sighs when missing Notre Dame. But Notre Dame will miss Scott Zettek, undoubtedly one of the most talented defensive players to grace the field in an Irish uniform.

(continued from page 10)

"The memories of the 1977 national championship will last a lifetime," he sighs. "Of course, the Cotton Bowl win over Houston was great as well. Moose says it was the greatest comeback he's ever seen and he's seen quite a few."

"People sort of think I do my best coaching in big games. . . I guess we have won a few of them."

September 20, 1980

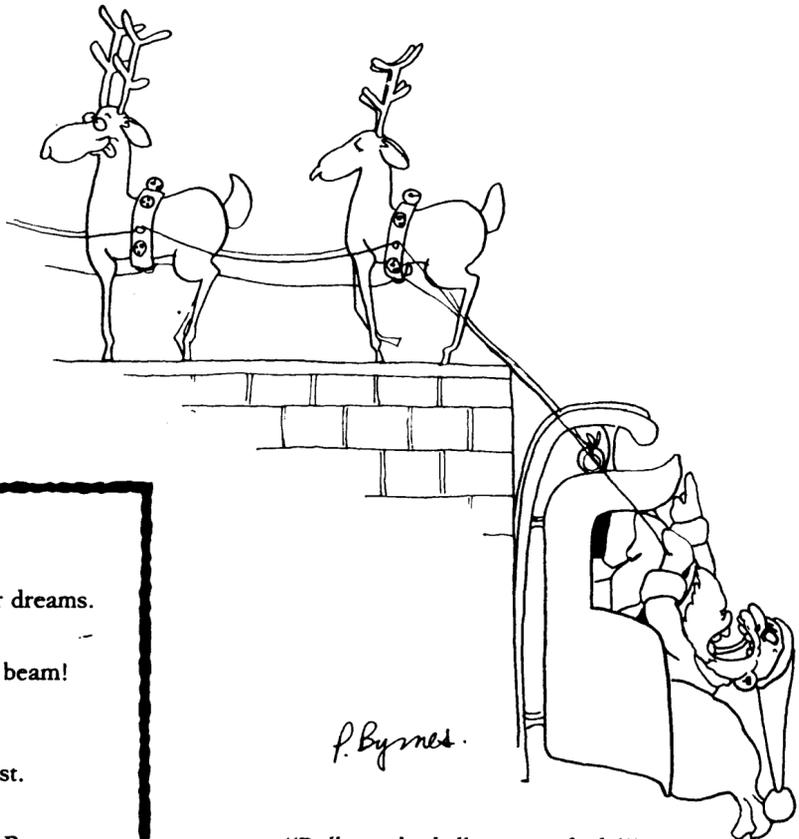
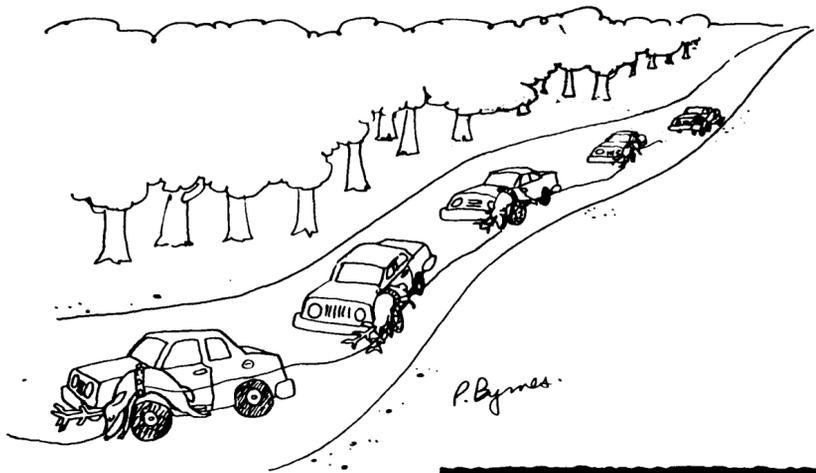
SOUTH BEND — Harry Oliver's 51-yard field goal with no time remaining lifted the Fighting Irish to a 29-27 victory over Michigan today at Notre Dame Stadium. Oliver's boot, the second longest in Notre Dame history, raised Notre Dame's season record to 2-0 after its 31-10 win over Purdue in the season opener.

"We've gotten off to a pretty good start," said Head Coach Dan Devine afterwards. "But we've still got a long way to go."

"I'd have to say another coaching job is very unlikely at this point because I'm still thinking about this season," Devine points out. "The reasons I gave for my resignation back in August are still valid now. I'm really looking forward to spending some time with my family. A coach really has little time for much else than football."

Still, Devine claims, another job is not out of the question. "I am in great health," he smiles. "Better than I was six years ago.

Still Another Pat Byrnes Christmas?



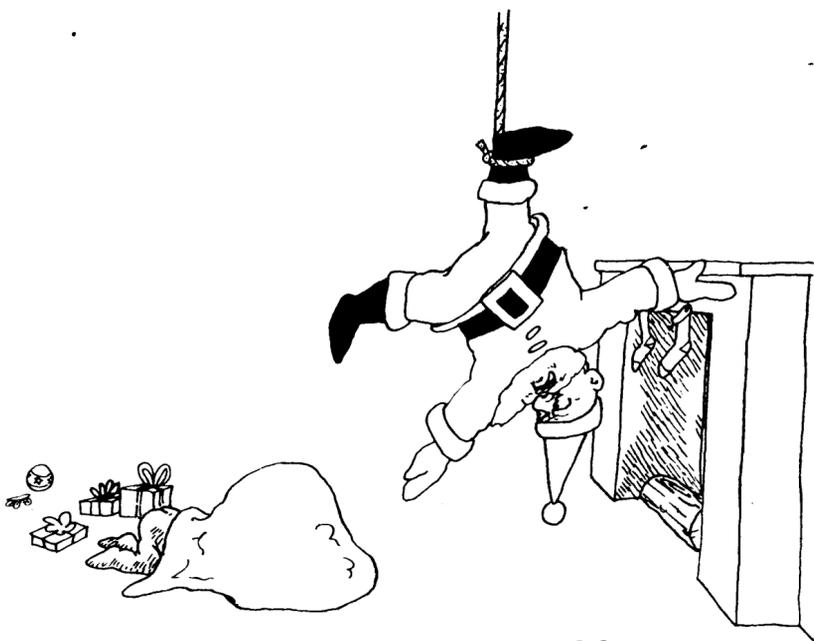
To bows and snow and mistletoe
All childlike minds like mine may go
While winter wonders splinter summer dreams.
The noise and toys! All girls and boys
Await in bliss such Christmas joys.
And how the children, now until then, beam!

Now hand in hand we turn and stand
To greet the wondrous Son of Man
Beneath the star that hovers in the East.
O babe away in manger lain
Be ever blessed this Christmas Day,
As thou art God of Love and Prince of Peace.

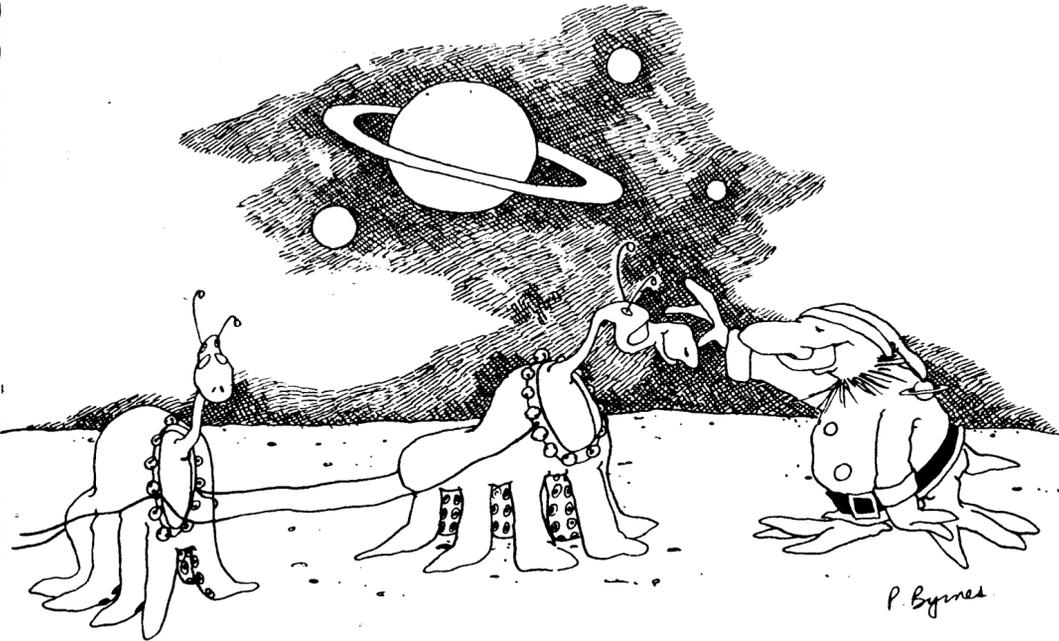
"Pull me the hell up, you fools!"



"I wish me a Merry Christmas
I wish me a Merry Christmas
I wish me a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!"



"You're gonna regret this, kid!"



"Maybe the perm wasn't such a good idea."

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Episode From The Gilliad

Rev. Robert Griffin



On December 17, 1979, Darbatus (Secundus) O'Gill, the second D.O.G., sometimes referred to as D-2, heir to the traditions of the epic hero pup O'Gillgamesh, or D-1, is a year old. On December 17, the Church sings the first of the Great O Antiphons of Advent: "O Wisdom, O Holy Word of God, you govern all creation with your strong yet tender care. Come and show your people the way to salvation." The distance is infinite from "O Wisdom" to "O Gill"; but even the lowliest creature birthed in the season of Our Saviour's birth can show some of the people, although unconsciously, a first step on the way leading to salvation.

She was alone and lonesome, and embarrassed at being seen by herself. She had often come into Darby's Place on the arm of a student boyfriend, but tonight, she was unattached, looking around, not wanting to be noticed. If I had asked: "Where's your friend?", it would have bothered her; it was obvious that she didn't want to talk. I just watched her drift through the room, in one door and out the other, like a sight-seer restless with a feeling of not belonging.

Five minutes later, I saw her friend, sitting on a couch, his arm slung around the shoulders of another girl. "She must have seen him," I thought. "She probably came in, checking to see if he was here, and she saw him with another girl." I wondered if she was off by herself, feeling like hell.

She was in love with him, I was sure of that. The way she looked at him, the way she touched him, the way she made him touch her, were, all of them, the ways of a woman who has fallen in love. I couldn't tell if he loved her. He seemed to enjoy her attention, but it would never have surprised me if he had said: "There's nothing serious between us; we're just close friends." He may have been too self-centered to appreciate her deep caring for him. He may have thought he was being generous in accepting her affection. "He's a strange bird," I thought. She

was too nice a person to have fallen for such a strange bird.

Eventually, he came to my side of the room for a smoke. I'm not a match-maker, so I didn't ask questions. Only when I figured out that he was with no girl in particular and that his hugs on the couch were fringe benefits of an unattached evening, did I mention the girl who was always with him.

"She was bothering me," he said. "She was making me a nervous wreck."

I reflected on her reducing him to a basket case. "How?" I said.

"I couldn't get any work done while she was sitting there," he said. "I sent her home."

I thought of my dog, Darby O'Gill II, sitting by my chair as I read, waiting with his eyes for me to play with him. I would feel more comfortable if he were chewing bones. One hates being needed by a creature. Yet the creature has feelings one cannot ignore, if he has allowed himself to be depended upon.

"You know how it is," he said, "when somebody's watching you across the table. She makes you talk, whether you want to or not. We've run out of things to say."

You also have to talk to cocker spaniels. You talk to them, rub their heads, and scratch their ears. Then you find them a toy to keep them busy until you are ready to take them for a walk. You don't tell them: "Go away, because I'm busy,"; then, getting rid of them, go and find another beast to play with, in a familiar field where your own pup can watch you.

"I mustn't judge him," I thought, "because I saw him hugging another girl. I mustn't think it's my business if he got caught in the act of moving around." I couldn't ask him if his intentions were serious. I couldn't tell him: "She's in love with you." All I could say was: "Be careful." Be careful, you lout, whether you love her or not. Be careful, because you've let her need you. You've let her come close to you.

You've let her walk with her hand in your hand; for important moments of her life, you've let her belong to you.

A dog whimpers, when you leave him behind. A dog's cries, when the door is closed between him and you, can suffocate you with guilt. Human beings, left behind, try to keep the hurt inside; the effort to be wordless is as poignant as though they were whimpering.

She came back into Darby's Place again, while we were still talking. She kept close to the door, trying to get his attention, I think, with the pain on her face. Finally, he went over and spoke to her. In ten seconds, she left, leaving traces of pain on the air as people do when they've lately wept. He came back to tell me about it.

"She wanted me to walk her home," he said. "I can't study when she hangs around me. Anyway, I hate it when endings are messy. This affair is definitely ended."

"You never owned a dog," I said. "If you had owned a dog, you would have tamed him. St. Exupery, in *The Little Prince*, says that we become responsible for the creatures we tame. Clean breaks are only dimly defensible if we leave creatures, tamed to belong to us, to find their own way alone through the pain we cause them in leaving."

He was ready to brush off my words as schlock, I'm sure, but at that moment, Darby O'Gill came trotting over with his mouth full of wool. I don't say it was a sign, but my friend took it as a sign. For five minutes, he murmured words to the dog as though they were talking. "Darby stole Janie's hat," he said. "I guess I should bring it back to her."

"That would be nice," I said. By some small miracle of the season, I think it suddenly seemed to him, the time was not propitious for a clean break. Clean breaks are not very loving, and December's chill is the climate when we love the best.

On December 17, Darbatus Secundus will have his first birthday. He was born in Advent; and at times, in his own little self, he is a regular parable of Israel waiting for its freedom. When he is chained, for example, outside the dining hall, I feel I should leave him with words of promise: "Be comforted, be comforted, my puppy; the hour of your deliverance will be soon." After what must seem to him like four thousands years of waiting, when I come to set him free of bondage, he frisks about like the playful, jumping hills of Judah at their dance for Messiah. He greets me as though I were a visiting god. Prophets could not be more joyful in singing the songs of Zion than my puppy is when he sees me, the ender of his exile, the master he has waited for as eagerly as dreamy old Simeon desiring the desire of the everlasting hills.

But of course I am not his god, but only his friend who loves him dearly. Sometimes I will hurt him or neglect him; he will be disappointed at not having his way. I will be lazy in giving him food; I will leave him for hours without water. When I have been an unreliable master, I hope I will be ashamed and try again. He is such a fine dog, it would be a sin if I should mistreat him. He loves me too much for me to allow him pain.

We make creatures so vulnerable, when we allow them to love us.

The Children's St. Nicholas Day Party will be held Saturday, December 6, at eight in the evening in the LaFortune Ballroom. Please come, with a child, or as an adult feeling childreonly.

Merry Christmas. Darby wants to mention that we never said that we didn't love you.

If you are in New York over break, please come to see me at St. Joseph's Rectory, 371 Sixth Ave. (Avenue of the Americas), Greenwich Village, 10014. Rectory phone: 212-741-1274; personal phone: 212924-2110. It's a great year for Christmas. May God bless us all and our families.

Who Needs Jean Dixon?

Pick up a *National Enquirer* and you'll no doubt see a cover story featuring the predictions of some "world reknown" psychic. Not to be outdone, the *Observer* offers some astonishing predictions from some incredibly accurate seers...

Alonzo Bonzo who foresaw the election of President Reagan in a bowl of clam chowder predicts:

"Deep Throat" will not be shown on the Notre Dame campus.

"Beginning in 1982, St. Mary's College will begin expanding and will have...

"Knut Rockne, All American" will be shown on the Notre Dame campus.

"Off-campus crime will increase so dramatically that a 20 foot high concrete and barbed-wire wall will have to be built around Notre Dame. Football fans will arrive each Saturday by a massive airlift.

LOUD, WITH A CHANCE OF SNOW!

"After retiring as head football coach at Alabama, Paul "Bear" Bryant will become director of St. Michael's Laundry. In the fall he will be found wandering around campus drawing, "R-r-roll Tide!"

"Because of their football performance, Notre Dame will be awarded both the Big Ten and the Pacific Ten championship and will play itself to a 10-10 tie in the 1982 Rose Bcwl.

Following his success at TV commercials ("You tell 'em, Dan! Dan! Dan!") will...

Sanjay Bonjay, who forecasted that Yul Brenner would go bald after he fondled the actor's pasta, also predicts:

In a surprising move that will shock the basketball world, Digger Phelps will recruit a two foot dwarf named Elmo Rodriguez. Al McGuire will be heard to quip, "That is the shortest Mexican I've ever seen."

"As the price of gold tops 2000 an ounce, the leaf on the administration Building will be removed and sold, and the dome will be recovered with Teflon.

charges of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Notre Dame will officially begin parietals in 1990. Unfortunately, by then students will have forgotten why parietals were created.

Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — seminar, biology, dr. graham white, galvin aud.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass, plus supper, bulla shed.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, kramervs. kramer, eng. aud.
- 8 p.m. — theatre, "i knock at the door", wash. hall.
- 8 p.m. — dance, la fortune ballroom, spon. right to life.
- 9 p.m. — nazz, rms at la fortune ballroom.
- 11 p.m. — nazz, open stage.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1980

- 10 p.m. — boating, sailing club, donahue cup regatta.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, kramervs. kramer, eng. aud.
- 8 p.m. — theatre, "i knock at the door", wash. hall.
- 9 p.m. — nazz, super exciting christmas bash.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980

- 2 p.m. — meeting, international students and host families, library aud.
- 3:30, 8:15 p.m. — concert, "hodie", nd orchestra and chorus, sacred heart church.
- 7 p.m. — film, charlie chaplin, "monsieur verdoux", snite aud.
- 7 p.m. — advent service, a meditation in seven parts, keenan chapel.
- 8 p.m. — theatre, "i knock at the door", wash. hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1980

- 7.00 — "monsieur verdoux" charlie chaplin film festival-annenburg aud, snite gallery \$1

...Laws

[continued from page 1]

conjunction with such a program to stem the flow of new illegal immigrants.

Some ideas to thwart this flow of illegal immigrants are to bolster the economic situation in the country from which they come and to make it impossible for them to get a job in the U.S.

The Commission also believes that the immigration laws should reflect the national interest. Such a provision would be an ongoing committee that would consider the economic and social situation in the U.S. and decide whether to raise or lower the quota of immigrants. The Selective Commission is deciding on a figure between 500,000 to a million annually for the quota.

The goals that the Commission have in revising the Immigration and Nationality Act will be "the reunification of families, the playing of a responsible role in the world, the strengthening of the country, the reform of our laws to make them clear and equitable, and their firm, steady enforcement."

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts (R)



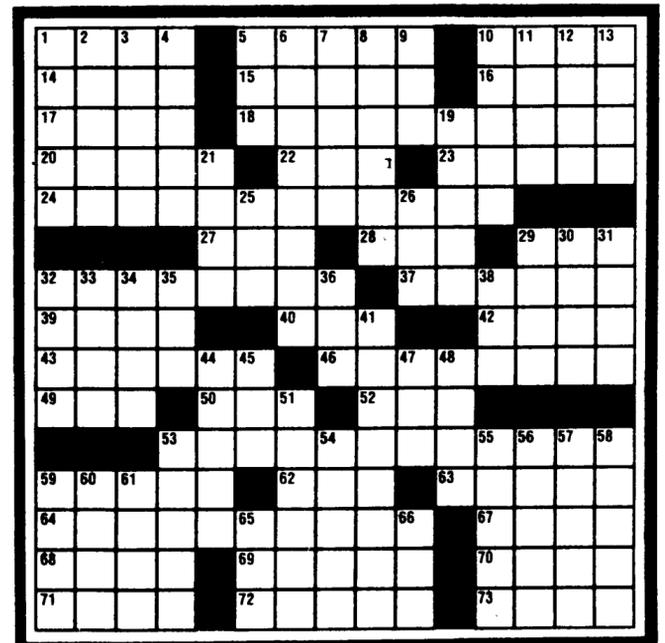
Charles M. Schulz

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Tennis stroke | 62 Howard of TV | 21 Festive |
| 1 Back talk | 28 Do wrong | 63 Slow, in music | 25 Mischief |
| 5 Prize | 29 Eggs | 64 Is short of cash | 26 California fort |
| 10 Shortly | 32 Like some TVs | 67 Philippine knife | 29 Of the ear |
| 14 Stumble | 37 Certain alga | 68 Grasso | 30 Ballot |
| 15 Mesdames, frequently | 39 Winglike | 69 Norwegian dramatist | 31 Iowa city |
| 16 Volcano output | 40 Corn on the cob | 70 Employ | 32 Separate |
| 17 City on the Tiber | 42 Solemnity | 71 Healthy | 33 Hodge-podge |
| 18 Ask for donations | 43 Opponents | 72 Threadbare | 34 Get excited |
| 20 In the midst of | 46 Balconies | 73 Parched | 35 Musical syllable |
| 22 Husband of a reine | 49 —the line | | 36 Dine |
| 23 Pontiff's cape | 50 Loser to DDE | DOWN | 38 Macaw |
| 24 Be a moocher | 52 By way of | 1 Insignificant thing | 41 Exacted satisfaction |
| | 53 Get money from | 2 Fragrance | 44 Praises |
| | 59 Increased | 3 — says | 45 Collection |
| | | 4 Exhausted | 47 Tease |
| | | 5 Elec. unit | 48 Track |
| | | 6 Fit for attire | 51 Kind of light |
| | | 7 Deliberate fire-setting | 53 Use a bike |
| | | 8 Dwell | 54 Domicile |
| | | 9 Clock-setting letters | 55 No-nos |
| | | 10 Watchful | 56 Gnawed away |
| | | 11 Capital of Okinawa | 57 Coquet |
| | | 12 Racetrack | 58 Snare |
| | | 13 Archibald | 59 Once again |
| | | 19 Beautiful woman | 60 Printing direction |
| | | | 61 Valley |
| | | | 65 God: Lat. |
| | | | 66 Hive |
| | | | stuff: abbr. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



The Daily Crossword



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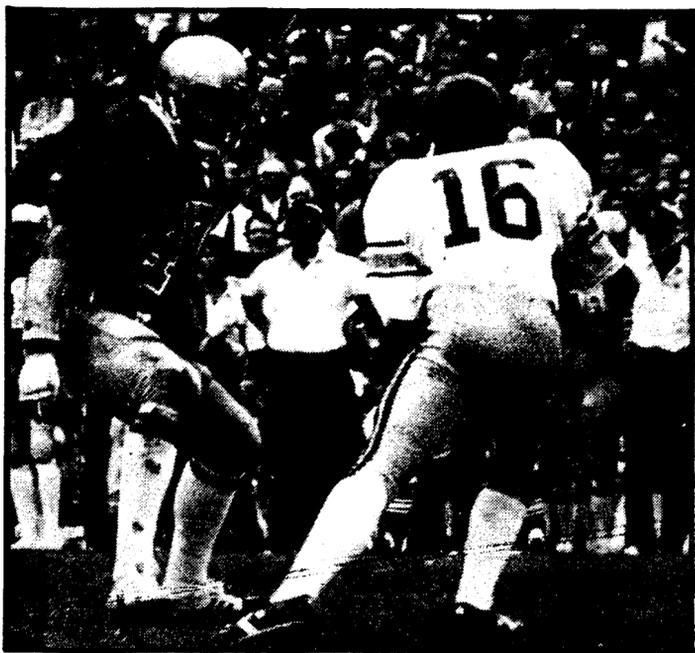
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Defensive stalwart

Hankerd: soft-spoken, unsung

By Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

There are those who do their talking in the locker room and in the headlines. And then there are guys like John Hankerd.

During the national championship campaign of 1977, Hankerd was one of only four freshmen to dress for every game (Tim Huffman, Dick Boushka and Jim Stone were the others). He played some, that year, as a special-teamer and backup linebacker. With a severe shortage in manpower at defensive end the following year (after Ross Browner and Willie Fry graduated and Scott Zettek went down with a knee injury), Hankerd was forced into duty at that position, a transition he made quietly and effectively.

Since his sophomore season, Hankerd has been a fixture in the trenches for the Irish, intimidating opposing passers and sending opposing backs scampering toward the sidelines.

The Hankerd years at Notre Dame have featured teams with truly great tailbacks and linebackers. As a result, there hasn't been an abundance of room in the minds of the media for not-so-flashy performers like Hankerd. Yet that has never bothered the Dillon Hall resident in the least.

"I'm just happy to be starting on such a great team as we have this year," says the 6-4, 245-pound native of Jackson, Mich., with all sincerity. "I'm really tickled this year," he adds with a grin. "We weren't that good last year, and we weren't supposed to be that good this year. But now, look at the position we're in."

Yea, look at the position they're in. A win tomorrow in Los Angeles and Hankerd and his teammates will be just one step away from their second national championship in four years.

The USC game is a special one for Hankerd, especially, because it will be his last regular season contest in the green and gold. But there is more to it than just a finale. It's USC!

"Year in and year out, this is our biggest rivalry," he exclaims. "Remember the last time we were out there?"

Who doesn't. In that never-to-be-forgotten classic, the Irish staged a patented miracle comeback in the game's waning moments, only to have a controversial call on a supposed Paul McDonald fumble, called an incomplete pass. The Trojans kicked the game-winning field goal moments later for the 27-25 victory.

"I remember that game really well," recalls Hankerd. "I especially remember Jeff Weston that day. He gave his all — everything he had. He was exhausted afterwards — disappointed too."

Hankerd admits that he looked up to Weston and Mike Calhoun during his first two years here. "I learned a lot from them, both on and off the field," he says. And it's little wonder that Hankerd's career at Notre Dame has been much like theirs — nothing spectacular but very effective.

As a defensive end, however, Hankerd's responsibilities have been more along the lines of stringing out pitch sweeps and attacking the passer than of stopping the run.

Hankerd's highest tribute probably goes to Weston. "I only hope and wish that I can give as much in L.A. as Jeff did."

As for Hankerd's prognostication for tomorrow — "I think they're going to have to pass against us. If we have a good pass rush, say four or five sacks, we can win."

Mary D's troops aim for first win

By Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Mary DiStanislaio's crew is still in search of its first victory of the young season. After experiencing defeat in each of its two previous outings, Notre Dame's women's basketball team will get another opportunity to put a notch on the left side of its won-loss ledger when it hosts Concordia (Nebraska) Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. for anyone not interested in the Southern Cal-Notre Dame football showdown.

The Bulldogs are a first time opponent of the Irish, returning two starters off last season's 7-17 campaign. The women to watch will be 5-8 guard Susan Cross, averaging 12.2 points per contest, and 5-6 guard Cindy Balzun, scoring at a 10 ppg. clip.

Sophomore Jan Crowe continues to pace Notre Dame offensively, leading her teammates in the scoring department after the first two games. The 6-0 forward is scoring at a 15.5 points per game average, while grabbing

eight rebounds per outing as well.

Also averaging in double figures for Notre Dame is sophomore forward Shari Matvey with a 10 ppg. mark.

Despite the team's disappointing losses, DiStanislaio has been pleased with the progress made by her veteran players.

"Tricia McManus, Shari Matvey, and Missy Conboy are really coming around for us at forward, and that's very important to our success," said the first year coach.

DiStanislaio is anxious to see more of her two scholarship players, freshmen Jenny Klauke and Mary Joan Forbes.

Klauke, a 5-9 1/2 guard out of Glenview, Ill., has chipped in seven and six points, respectively, in each of her first two collegiate contests.

"I think once Jenny gets a few games under her belt she'll become more and more consistent, and we'll get a good idea of just how talented she is," notes DiStanislaio.

Forbes is getting ready to make her Notre Dame debut. The 5-10 guard has been sidelined with a dislocation in her kneecap, but is expected to enter the line-up after Christmas break.



Irish football coach Dan Devine (above) will lead his troops into battle for their final regular season contest tomorrow afternoon in Los Angeles. Devine recalls his six years at Notre Dame on p. 10.

... Rivalry

[continued from page 9]

Robinson. "I think our team is stimulated by the turn of events."

The Irish need no extra incentive when playing USC. The sight of those scarlet-and-gold uniforms has always been enough to inject Devine's charges with immeasurable intensity.

"Last year was the first time I personally played against Southern Cal," relates senior captain John Scully. "It was definitely the biggest moment in my sports career. There's nothing like a Notre Dame-USC game when it comes to excitement. Every year since I've been here, the games have always been closer than the score indicated."

The biggest, most vivid memories I have about football are the USC games, notes tight end Nick Vehr. "It's a different kind of game."

"Coming into the locker room after we lost out there in '78 had a real impact on me," he noted, about the 27-25 heartbreaker the Irish dropped to their fiercest enemy. "The coaches and the players all broke down. Seeing how much a loss like that meant was really something. I would say that was my first real taste of Notre Dame football."

[continued from page 9]

two weeks and our unbeaten record will be all the incentive they need."

Without doubt, this will be one of the most emotional games that the Irish have played all year, but once the contest begins, the ability to execute will determine who the winner will be. For both teams, that execution will be most important in the offensive department, as both teams depend predominately on the rush. The key position here is tailback, for Marcus Allen of USC and Phil Carter and Jim Stone of Notre Dame have provided the bulk of the offense for their respective teams throughout this 1980 season.

Allen, a junior from San Diego, Cal., is currently the nation's second leading rusher with 1,563 yards and 14 touchdowns. He entered the UCLA game two weeks ago as the country's rushing leader, but was held to 72 yards by the Bruins before leaving the game with a shoulder injury. Due to a current eye injury, Allen is expected to miss tomorrow's game.

Stone is presently the leading Irish rusher, having amassed 896 yards thus far this season. His seven touchdowns make him the leader in that offensive category as well. A senior from Seattle, Wash., Stone will be playing in his last regular season game in a Notre Dame uniform tomorrow, and should he manage to gain

104 yards against the tough Trojan defense, he will have completed his first 1000 yard season.

Carter, Stone's roommate and a fellow Washington resident (he hails from Tacoma), also has a chance to finish with 1000 yards on the season. The sophomore tailback's current total of 780 is second only to Stone's, and with two games remaining to gain the necessary 220 yards, Carter figures to join Stone as part of the only pair of backs in Irish history to gain 1000 yards in the same season.

Both Stone and Carter should see plenty of action tomorrow for Devine, who has called their numbers on more than 60 percent of Notre Dame's rushing plays. The sophomore Carter will get the starting nod.

Many expect a low score in tomorrow's contest, since both teams have very stingy defensive units. Notre Dame currently ranks fourth in the nation in scoring defense, giving up an average of only 9.1 points a game. USC also is among the country's leaders in that department, giving up an average of 13.1 ppg.

Notre Dame also ranks fourth in total defense, allowing an average of 213.3 yards per contest, while USC is ninth, giving up 245.7 ypg. The strength of each of these two defenses lies in their ability to stop the run. USC is fifth in rushing

defense, giving up 96.9 ypg. while the Irish are right behind, allowing only 102 yards a game.

Each team is led by a young quarterback. Freshman Blair Kiel heads the Irish attack, the first freshman to do so since the early 1950's. He has completed 48 of 119 passes thus far for 531 yards. USC is led by sophomore Scott Tinsley, who made his first start of the season against UCLA. In that game, he threw for 146 yards and one touchdown, while compiling 15 completions in 27 attempts.

"I don't think there's any question that Tinsley will be a good quarterback, though right now his inexperience is the thing hampering him," says Devine. "But starting the one game against a team like UCLA probably will improve his confidence at least 50 percent."

Tomorrow's game will undoubtedly be listed by many as one of the classics in this great series that dates back to 1926. As stated earlier, there is a bit of history in this series which the Irish would like to keep from being repeated. However, there is also an ironic bit of history which they probably wouldn't mind see happening again. Notre Dame has won only three of the last 14 games of this series. In each of those three seasons, they have gone on to capture the national championship.

... Trojans

Sophomore sensation

Carter spearheads Irish attack

By Mike McManus
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team that invades the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday afternoon to play USC will be a very different one than most pre-season "experts" had forecast. The Irish stand at 9-0-1 on the season and have a Sugar Bowl showdown with Georgia in the not too distant future. To be sure, the 1980 Irish have come a long way since the grueling two-a-day practices in late August when /Sports Illustrated excluded them from a spot in their Top 25. The defense, as everyone who has seen a game this year knows, has been outstanding. To win as Notre Dame has, though, it takes points on the scoreboard. And the Irish offense has been no slouch in this department, thanks to one of the best ground games in the country and tailback Phil Carter.

Carter, a 5-10, 193 pound sophomore speedster, has teamed with roommate Jim Stone to do what many said couldn't be done; fill the shoes vacated by Vegas Ferguson.

"I guess you could say the running game has been the bread-and-butter part of our attack this year," said Irish head coach Dan Devine.

Carter started the season in fine fashion, running for more than 100 yards in each of the first two games and then shredding the Michigan State defense for 254 more yards, including a 54-yard jaunt, his longest of the season.

But every silver lining has a dark cloud and for Phil Carter it appeared in the form of a severe thigh bruise that confined him better than any defense he faced. The injury happened on his last carry against Michigan State when he had actually broken the Notre Dame single game rushing record, but was thrown for a three-yard loss, erasing his 257-yard total from the record books and his presence in the starting lineup for five games.

Carter returned in time to carry the ball seven times against Georgia Tech and then re-entered the national spotlight by starting against Alabama a week later, gaining 84 tough yards and hurdling two yards for the game's only touchdown. Carter bounced back into the 100-yard column with 181 yards vs. Air Force two weeks ago and is hoping to do just as well against USC tomorrow.

"We just want to go out and take it to them...show them we are a better team. The key will be if our line can continue to do the great job they have been doing," Carter remarked.

It is a lot easier for a lineman to do a great job when blocking for a running back like Phil Carter, whose greatest asset seems to be his ability to quickly hit any hole that is open, no matter how small. Once through the line, Carter resembles a stray bullet, ricocheting off anything in his path until he finally embeds himself in a couple of defensive backs.

Phil Carter hails from the Pacific Northwest, where he played his prep football at Woodrow Wilson High School in Tacoma, Washington as well as grappling for the wrestling team and running relays for the track team. He was a Prep All-

American and therefore heavily recruited to play college football, but Phil realizes there is life beyond football.

"I chose Notre Dame because they had more to offer than just athletics and they were the most honest with me," he said.

Carter's life has changed considerably during the past two years, as he has moved from high school football to the pressures of performing at Notre Dame and following in the footsteps of numerous fabled running backs.

members of the team. "Everyone on the team is really close," he said, "Not just the running backs, for example, but I mean the seniors are close to the freshmen and no one feels like they're better than anyone else. That's why we're winning, because we stick together and when it comes down to the end you have to be together as a team."

One factor that seems to have pulled the team even closer together is the resignation of

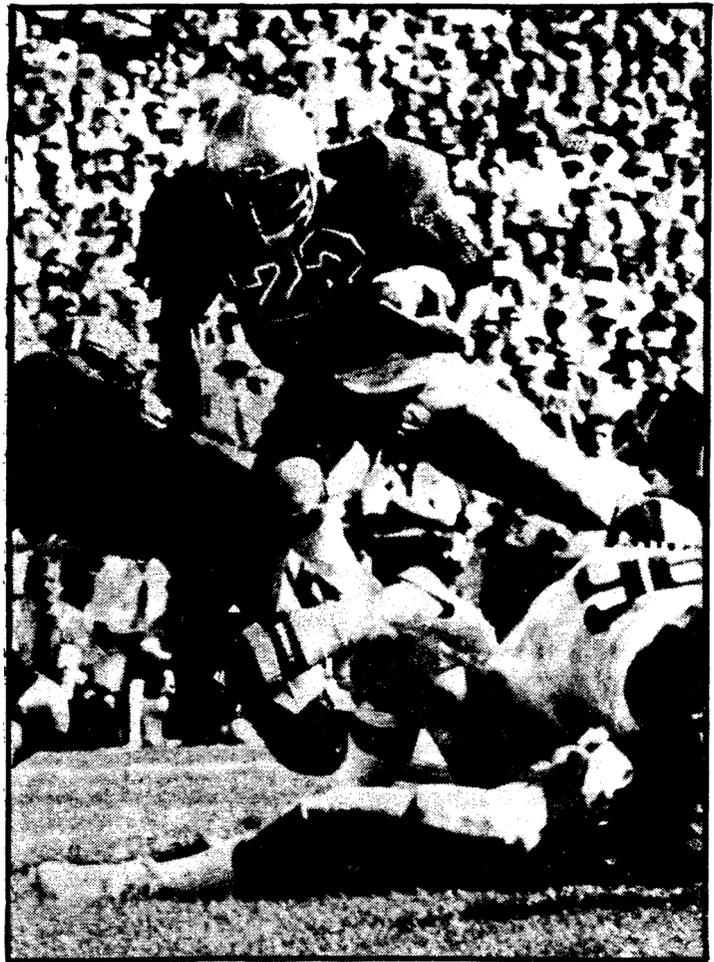
"We just want to go out and take it to them... show them we are the better team"

"Basically it is the same game," Carter remarked, "But everyone is so fast now! In high school I felt I was a lot faster than everybody, but now I'm just an average person because everybody's as fast as I am."

Phil Carter feels much of the success the 1980 Fighting Irish have encountered is due to the closeness that exists between all

Dan Devine come January 1st. "We'd really like to send him out with the best season he could possibly have," Carter said. "We're trying to do our best for him because we know that he is doing his best for us."

If the Irish do their best for Dan Devine tomorrow afternoon, he should be a very happy man on the plane ride back from Los Angeles tomorrow night.



Sophomore tailback Phil Carter needs 220 yards to go over the 1,000 mark for the 1980 season. [photo by John Macor]

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Wake Up!

Irish coach Digger Phelps bombards his team with instructions on the bench during last night's game against TCU. [photo by John Macor]

... Los Angeles

[continued from page 20]

no plans to do it this weekend. They'll be ready for us, and it will take a super effort on our part to win the game."

The Trojans will be without the services of starting senior quarterback Gordon Adams as well as junior tailback Marcus Allen who picked up right where 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White left off. Allen ran up 1,563 yards through the UCLA contest, but an injury to his left eye should force him to the sidelines for tomorrow's game.

Meanwhile, the Irish should field the same lineup that they showed just two weeks ago against Air Force. Freshman quarterback Blair Keil will knock heads with another youngster in the Trojan backfield, sophomore quarterback Scott Tinsley, who will sub for Adams.

"They are good, and we are good," smiled Devine as he returned to his seat. "And I think the winner will be —"

Devine was unable to finish his prediction because the pilot interrupted with a description of the Wallahoochie River that passed just below.

The team practiced at Los Angeles Valley Junior College yesterday afternoon, and will work out at the Los Angeles Coliseum today. Tonight the team will be treated to a special preview showing of "Flash Gordon" at Universal Studios.

But the chain of events will not end with tomorrow's showdown. On Sunday, the Irish will be the

guests of Disneyland in nearby Anaheim. Then on Monday morning, the team will return to Universal Studios for breakfast and a Studio tour. All-American seniors Scott Zettek and Scully may have to miss the tour, however. They'll be tied up with the filming of the Bob Hope Christmas Special.

The Irish finally will return to South Bend Monday evening, with the buses scheduled to arrive at the main circle a little after 9 p.m.

Fieldhouse to close

University plans call for tearing down the old Fieldhouse and leaving an open area in its place. According to the "master plan" of the University, "the fieldhouse would logically be torn down in the fall of 1982," according to Donald Dedrick, Director of the Physical Plant. "The basic conception from the administration is for that to be an open area," said Paul Riehle, student body president. "The Fieldhouse is structurally sound," said Dedrick, "but obviously there has been little maintenance because the University does not envision having the fieldhouse stay." The Art Department, which now occupies the Fieldhouse, will move to Nieuwland Science Hall which will be available because of the completion of the Stepan Science Center in December of 1981. — *The Observer*

... Belles

[continued from page 19]

exchanged the lead constantly throughout the first half, and neither squad was up by more than six at anytime. St. Mary's held a five-point margin at the half, 36-31. The Belles extended that lead to ten early in the second half, but Valpo's powerful defense caused turnovers and reduced the margin to two, 54-52, with less than two

minutes to play. Following a time-out, SMC executed a patient offense and went on to the seven-point victory.

"The key to the win was our rebounding edge," declared Dallessio. "I told the girls before the game to hit the boards, and we proceeded to out rebound Valpo, 47-24. Our bench did a good back-up job as well, especially freshmen Lisa Shirz and Gretchen Meyer."

Maureen King paced the Belles with twenty points and eleven rebounds, followed by Ann Armstrong with seventeen points and six assists. Mary Pat Sittlington pulled down eleven

rebounds, and Tracy Hargreaves added seven assists. Glenda Snyder was high scorer for Valparaiso with eighteen.

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GO IRISH — BEAT GEORGIA!**

Winning ways for Belles' hoops

By David Wilson
Sports Writer

The St. Mary's basketball team continued its winning ways Wednesday night with a strong 65-57 victory over Valparaiso, and now boasts an undefeated 2-0 record going into tonight's contest against Franklin College. The Belles face Tri-State University tomorrow afternoon as well.

The Franklin and Tri-State games are part of the Goshen basketball tournament and will

be the first away from home for the Belles this season. Franklin defends the Indiana state title this year, but St. Mary's coach Jerry Dallesio shows no concern.

"The game will be tough, no doubt," he admitted, "But my team is certainly up for it. We're getting smarter all the time, and honestly, if we lose, I'd be surprised if it were by more than ten points."

Dallesio's confidence can be attributed to the Belles' early season victories. St. Mary's

easily defeated Kalamazoo in the season opener last Friday, and was victorious again over Valparaiso Wednesday. Dallesio sees improvement already, and is happy with his most recent win.

"We were patient on offense, and we got the ball inside a lot," he said. "It was a tough game but I think we showed a lot of poise."

The game with the Crusaders was close as well. Both teams

[continued on page 18]

Only 100 Sugar Bowl ticket reservations remained for distribution to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students when the ACC ticket windows opened this morning. The second floor box office of the ACC will be open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Upon reporting to the window, students will complete an application with their name, identification number and class year. Tickets cost \$17 and checks should be made payable to the Notre Dame Sugar Bowl. A student may present a maximum of two ID cards and applications. Since tickets allocated to students are intended for their personal use, students will receive the actual ticket in New Orleans. Tickets will be distributed on the third floor Convention Offices of the New Orleans Hilton, Poydras at the Mississippi River, New Orleans, La., 70140. Pickup times are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29, 30 and 31, 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. each day; Thursday, Jan. 1, 9-12 a.m. Students wishing to sit together, must present their respective IDs together. Each student who ordered a ticket is responsible for picking up that ticket. No exception to this procedure will be permitted. All sales are final. There are no refunds.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Used and Out-of-Print books bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. Wayne, 232-8444. 12-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Emergency loans to Notre Dame students only. \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Due in 30 days. One day wait. Open 11:30-12:30. M-F. Last day to apply is Wed. Dec. 10. Last day office will be open is Thurs. Dec. 11.

TYPING - Only \$.55 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

D.C. CLUB XMAS BUS SIGN UPI SEE PERSONALS COLUMN.

For Rent large 3 bedroom house close to campus will leave partially furnished call 232-6770 after 6:00 pm

ND Ave. Apt. to Sublet - 2 bdrm., furnished, street view, secure, and convenient to campus. \$85/mo. Contact 234-0845.

Room for rent for second semester-beautiful duplex, refurbished in September. Two housemates request a third. Call 232-6859 before 11 a.m.

SICK OF PARIETALS? ND APARTMENT FOR RENT- 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen; furnished. Call 234-0821.

Need 1 roommate to replace graduating senior over in Campus View. Great apartment, no crime. Must be cool. Call 277-0617.

TIRED OF BEING ROBBED AND BEATEN? Change locations over semester break. House for rent. Excellent condition, carpeted. Near campus. Call 291-7283 or 291-6111.

NEED RIDERS TO FLORIDA - LEAVE DEC. 15. CALL BILL AT 277-7675.

Need riders to KC area at Christmas break. Call Tim any night after 11. 232-2697.

Anyone going to Sugar Bowl leaving from KC, Tulsa or Little Rock area, willing to take a rider, call Tim any night after 11, at 232-2697.

House mate needed second semester. Close to campus. Call John or Bob 234-6293

need a ride to upstate NY-Albany will share expenses and driving CALL Kevin(Funda) 4642

WANTED: Ride to ROCHESTER, NY or EAST on 190 Call: Jerry 8201

wanted: ride to Philly or South Jersey. Can leave 12/16. Will share as usual. Fran 8559

Need ride to Wash., D.C. area. Can leave after 4 p.m., Wed., Dec. 17. Will share usual. Call Kevin, 8207.

Student B ball season ticket. Cheap. Call 277-7701

FOR SALE - TWO I.U. B-ball student tickets, next to each other. Highest bid accepted. Call 287-2450 between 7 & 10 P.M.

FOR SALE one padded season basketball ticket, great location. Make offer. 232-9507

PERSONALS

Theresa Hickman...The only way to say goo-bye is to say "C.U." We love you SO MUCH! We can do without the O.J., ginger creams, Dead, and the Stones, well...maybe not the Stones, but we can't do without you. Good luck, you Pseudo SMC CHICK you. Love and Kisses...Katie, M.J., Sarah, M.P., Joanie, Moe, Kathy, M.S.L., and Tom.

THANK YOU SO MUCH TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED ME CELEBRATE MY B-DAY 11-21. I COULDN'T ASK FOR GREATER FRIENDS...OR GREATER ROOMMATES - CARRIE, CHERYL & NINA. IT WAS THE BEST B-DAY EVER. LOVE YOU, KATHY

DC CLUB XMAS BUS SIGN UPI!! Dec. 8 & 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 1st floor LaFortune! \$60 round trip, \$130 one-way. CASH OR CHECK! NO REFUNDS!! Will leave Dec. 18, 11:00 p.m. Will leave D.C. Jan. 12, 9:00 a.m. Questions, call Mike #1108.

SAVE THIS AD !! HAIR BRAIDING for formal, parties, special occasions. 291-8215

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!! COME TO THE ST. MARY'S ST. NICK'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Today through Friday in the LeMans Hall lobby from 10 am to 5 pm.

Attention Juniors - Sign-up for Senior Bahama Trip Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 at LaFortune 11-2:00; LeMans 11-1:00, 8-9:00.

Bring \$25 NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT.

BOSTON BUS FOR XMAS! Anyone who missed the sign up but needs a ride can call MIKE 2836 or JIM 1528. There are a couple spots open. Price \$105 round trip. Leaves after last exam. HURRY and SAVE!!

Abroad last year? Then get ready for BONDAGE!!! St. Johann Revival Party this Sat. at 10 p.m. This will be a real walk on the wild side-b.y.o.b. for trash can punch. Black leather required.

DISLOCATED COEDS WANT TO MOVE ON CAMPUS BUT

WE MUST SUBLET OUR APARTMENT...IF YOU CAN HELP US, CALL 233-2631.

There will be Advent masses for OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS for the next 2 Sundays in Fisher Hall chapel. Join your friends in celebrating this joyous season!

Really, you'd think the Regina Hall president would be lazing in the Rose Garden or organizing banquets instead of having to rush around. Hang in there, Keara. (why not take time out to 'score' like all last year?)

Molly, Clue number three: What do Scoop Sullivan, a member of the Notre Dame basketball team, and a song written by Rupert Holmes have in common?

If you don't know who I am by now, I'll tell you on Monday

Love,
Your Secret Admirer

FOR SALE

BOOK SHOPPE - USED, OUT OF PRINT AND SCARCE BOOKS 11-6 M-S. 52081 US 31 N. 272-2701

OREGON for CHRISTMAS. United Airlines round-trip to PORTLAND. Worth \$448. BEST OFFER. Charlie 1247.

For Sale: Technics SL-D2 direct drive turntable with cartridge; Project One 50 watts/channel amplifier; Infinity RS-A speakers. Practically new, hear it to believe it. \$700. or offer - see Taj at 126 Fisher or call 1925.

FOR SALE: PIONEER CTF 1000 TAPE DECK. MINT CONDITION. \$350. Call SCOTT 8782.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford LTD. AC/Heat, NEW RADIALS, plus more - must sell Best offer Call Carol 277-3527 6-11pm

New pair of ladies tan dexter boots, size 6. Reasonable price. Call 7985.

FOR SALE: Used Hockey Goalie Equipment including chest protector, mits, leg pads, etc. CALL 272-4426.

TICKETS

WANTED 2 Indiana Tics. Will pay mucho buckos. 277-8699.

need G.A.s and 1 student ticket for Indiana Bball game. call 1608.

Need 3 Indiana GA's PAY \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Call Dennis 8719

NEED EXTRA NIGHT TO STUDY FOR FINALS OR SOME MORE CHRISTMAS MONEY? SELL YOUR IUB-BALL TICKETS. CALL 1974.

SEARCHING FOR PAIR OF TICKETS FOR THE DEC. 9 IJ GAME. CALL JIM AT 1974 EITHER EARLY AM OR LATE PM.

FOR SALE-ONE FULL & ONE HALF SEASON B-BALL TIX-BEST OFFER-MIKE-3683

NEED 2 GA TICKETS FOR ND-IU BASKETBALL GAME. PLEASE CALL SHIRLEY AT 8661 OR 1715 BEFORE 5 P.M.

WANTED

HELP! I need a ride to St. Louis, home of the division leading St. Louis Blues, for X-mas break!! My last exam ends at 3:45 Wed. Dec. 17 and I will be ready to leave by 3:46!! Will share usual. Call Diane at 7895.

Desperately need someone to bring a 3 by 4 ft. painting from Chicago to St. Mary's art dept. Will pay fair price. Call: 284-5713 or 288-0380.

Two roommates wanted for spring semester. Campus View, \$108 mo. Call Jane or Laura at 277-8646.

Babysitter needed my home for 20 hours a week. Begin Jan. Call 287-5718

Ride needed for 2 to Pittsburgh for Xmas vacation. Can leave afternoon of Dec. 18. Will share costs. Call Paul 1473, or Lori 41-4772.

Need ride to Albany-Glens Falls, NY area for Christmas. Will share expenses and driving. Call dan 1437

Ride needed to Milwaukee Fri Dec 6. Will share gas and driving. Call Linda 277-8785.

NEED A COUPLE OF RIDERS TO NEW JERSEY OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK. MUST BE FROM SOMERSET COUNTY AREA. PREFERABLY SOMERVILLE AREA. CALL JOHN AT 3106 (BEST AT NIGHT).

DESPERATELY need ride from CENT. FLA. area back to N.D. after break. WILL MEET WHERE CONVENIENT FOR YOU. SHARE EXPENSES, etc. Call Brad at 1417

RIDE WANTED FOR XMAS BREAK GOING TO WASHINGTON-ORE-IDAHO VICINITY. CALL GREG 1153

Need riders to Portland, Ore. for Christmas break. Call 288-0416.

WANTED: Riders to ATLANTA. I'm leaving January 19. Call SCOOP at 1772 for details. Let's get OUT of here!!!!

I need riders to Sugar Bowl. From Youngstown, Cleveland, Akron. 277-1004 after 11 P.M

LOST/FOUND

Lost: A pair of woman's, brown-rimmed glasses in a light brown case. Probably lost in Nieuwland on 11/17. If found, please call 7995.

LOST on campus, 1 checkbook with I.D.'s. If found, please call 232-1858 or contact Sheila Conboy in 309 O'Shaughnessy.

KEYS LOST: Set of three keys (two are University keys) on a leather key holder. If found, PLEASE call Susan at 277-8839!

LOST: Set of keys between North Dining Hall and Grace Hall, 12-1-80. If found please call 1620 anytime.

lost at Alumni party on Air Force weekend - a girls blue ski jacket w/ green stripes and all her identification. Call 8198 if you picked it up.

FOUND: Watch in the ACC. Call Chris at 1212 to identify.

FOUND: CALCULATOR at 127 Nieuwland. Call 8767.

FOR RENT

Male student to share house. Newly decorated. Walking distance to campus. 289-7269 after 5:30.

Several houses for rent, Summer '81 and/or '81-'82 school year. Partially furnished, good condition. Call 287-5361 after 7 p.m.

4 bdrm house 4 rent. \$100-\$200 mo to the right party. 233-1329

Bungalow, 10 minutes away from campus. Refrig, stove, carpeted. 288-0955

APARTMENT FOR RENT: ND Apartment for let during second semester. Furnished, 2 bedrooms located on 4th floor for security. Close to both campuses. Call 233-2631.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT TEN MINUTES TO CAMPUS 2773604 2880955

TWO FURNISHED HOUSES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR COUPLE BLOCKS TO CAMPUS 2773604 2880955

grad: low student. share sabbatical home with student. close to campus two fireplaces carpeted very nice. inexpensive 232-1523. ask for charles.

Sophomore Ski Trip at Sugar Loaf Mtn., Feb. 13,14,15. \$10 deposits taken Wed., Dec. 10, first floor, LaFortune, 7:00-9:00 p.m. 86 places available. \$69 balance due Jan. 22, includes transpo, lodging, & lift tickets.

Secret Lover Stop by after Saturday's hockey game or let me know where to meet you. Nothing can happen if you stay shy. JJH

Chuck, Elgin will have sunshine on Dec. 7, especially since my 4% buddy is finally legal. HAPPY 21st!!! Your Shining Star (always & forever), Shirley Vitale

JEFF, I used to be in Lyons and I used to be in Baroque. But now, who KNOWS... MAGENTA

Lynne, Prepare yourself for tonight. I promise to sweep you off your feet so that: A) You won't hurt your foot dancing. B) You won't sit in the corner. C) It'll be easier to break rule #2. Highly honored, Ryan

P.S. What should we have to drink?

TEACH A UNIVERSITY COURSE!!!!

To the friends I love: A productive finals week, a safe journey home, a simple, peaceful holiday. You all know who you are. You are special, unique, incredibly wonderful human beings and I marvel at my good fortune to have you as friends. May God keep watch over you always.

Et a Lan Bui en France, j'espere pour toi le cadeau le plus precieux du monde une vie bonne et pleine des experiences et des aventures. Je vous aime, tous et toutes! Mary Pat

Security Ball tickets on sale soon!

ATTN. ALL GIRLS!! It is now legal for you to give Paul Chludzinski everything he wants. Happy 18th Chuds

Veronika, This isn't late because we postponed the b-days until today. Happy birthday! We tried to get some other people to sign this but no one seems to care... Love your loyal roomates, Maura, Liz, Joy, and Jim

Hey Patsy!!!!!! When is your next debut? Sorry I missed the first

Uncle Fuddly-- When do we get to see those scars?? I hear they're just the fuddlest!

ts!...ts!...TST Bumsterito..... III FELIZ CUPEANOSH!! Jorge y Sesa

Hey Mark!!!! Do you think you'll make X-mas dinner?

PC: The crashed out wonder of 601: A merry undorooniechristmaschky to you too!

Vivian-----a buck two eighty ??????

Anyone holding the information as to the whereabouts of 601's long lost housemate is requested to keep silent--We're trying to keep our food bills down!

PLEASE!! For God's sake no more "Police" affidavits!

Behind the came?? Is that where you're hiding??

Dearest Mistle, Spontaneity IS the best!

Defeat TCU

Irish warm up for Indiana with Frogs

by Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

It wasn't Notre Dame's most impressive win in recent years, but Irish coach Digger Phelps took advantage of his team's 79-63 win over the TCU Horned Frogs by experimenting with some new combinations and offenses in preparation for next week's clash with Big Ten power Indiana.

Forward Kelly Tripucka paced the Irish for the second consecutive game by connecting for 22 points and pulling down 10 rebounds in his best all-around effort of the young season. Tripucka's efforts were bolstered by fellow starters Orlando Woolridge and Joe Kleine, who chipped in 19 and 11 points respectively as the front line took advantage of Notre Dame's decided edge in height and overall strength.

Phelps was impressed with TCU, as they played a determined

game from start to finish. "I thought TCU had their discipline going very well. They really sagged on us in the second half, taking away the inside game we had in the first half. Offensively, I thought they moved the ball well and did what they had to do."

The Irish seemed to stake claim to the lane throughout the opening half, as they scored the bulk of their points on variations of tip-ins and short jumpers. One person that looked especially comfortable in the middle was Woolridge, who slammed home five buckets in crowd pleasing fashion. He ended the half with 15 points, showing increasing confidence since returning to his natural position on Phelps' front line.

Despite the bright performances from his two starting forwards, Phelps seemed most pleased with the play of sophomore center Tim Andree.

"I think this was Tim's best game under control here at

Notre Dame. He gave us nine good minutes."

In that short duration of time, Andree scored six points, grabbed four rebounds and came up with two steals. His inspired play was well appreciated by the crowd as well as his coach, as the Farmington, Mich. native received a deservedly loud ovation when he left the court for the last time.

The second half was more subdued than the first, due mostly to TCU's effective zone defense that clogged up the middle and kept the Irish in a more ball control offense. Notre Dame repeatedly worked the ball around the perimeter for long stretches of play in an effort to free someone for an easy layup. The strategy was employed by Phelps to give his team a chance to work on the new type of offense for use in future games of more consequence.

"Rather than do it in practice, we were trying to run it in a game situation. We want to experiment with situations on the court when we have a big lead."

Although somewhat unpopular with the crowd, the offense seemed to take shape as the game wound down, as the Irish increased an 11 point lead with two minutes remaining to 16 by game's end.

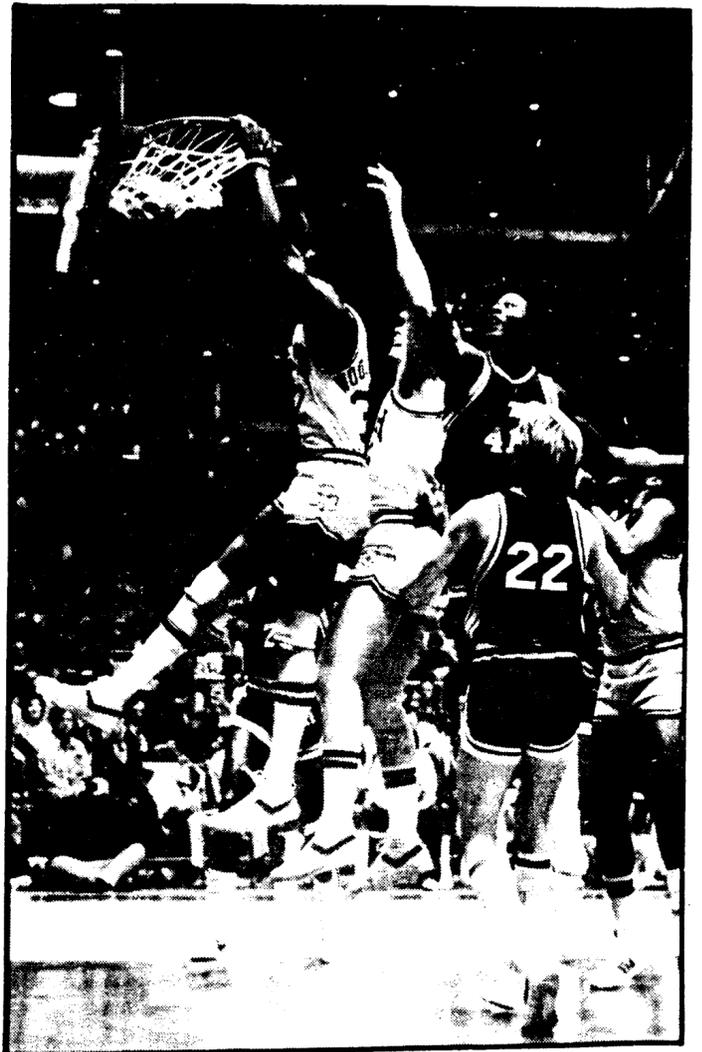
After the game, TCU coach Jim Killingsworth related his views of Notre Dame's style.

"I knew they would be big and strong. I also knew we would have a lot of difficulty trying to control the boards. Our biggest problem was letting the ball get inside too much in the first half. There was nothing we could do once they got the ball inside."

The Horned Frogs were paced by hot-shooting Darrel Browder, whose unique jumpshot entertained the crowd for 14 points, most of which came from the outside.

Overall, it was a good tuneup for next Tuesday's IU showdown, as the Irish front line showed it can play the physical game to be encountered when Bobby Knight's Hoosiers come to town.

The 2-1 Irish continue their homestand with a 1:30 p.m. tipoff this Saturday against Cal Poly-Pomona.



Orlando Woolridge slams home one of his five dunks against TCU on the way to a 19-point individual offensive performance. [photo by John Macor]

Icers await Circle

By Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

A .500 record by Christmas break?

The Notre Dame hockey team continues its quest for that mark tonight and tomorrow evening when non-league foe Illinois-Chicago Circle pays a visit to the Athletic and Convocation Center (7:30 p.m. faceoff both nights, and plenty of tickets are available).

The Irish, 6-9-0 overall and tied for seventh in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 4-7-0 record, snapped a 10-game home losing streak and a five-game losing skein this season with a 4-3 overtime triumph over Michigan State Wednesday.

"It wasn't the prettiest win we have ever had," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "But it was a win. That was sure a relief after going so long at home without a victory."

"Now it is a matter of continued improvement. We moved the puck a little better in both zones Wednesday night and that was a little encouraging. But we still have a way to go."

The Circle, a Division II independent, will enter the Central Collegiate Hockey Association next year on a probationary basis when it moves to the Division I level. Coach John Kantarski's club brings a 3-5-0 record into the series after sweeping Wisconsin-River Falls last weekend, 7-6 in overtime and 6-5.

"The Circle is a fast growing program," said Smith. "They are building a beautiful facility to play in next year and we are very glad to see they will be joining the CCHA next year along with us."

The UICC Pavilion will seat 8,800 for hockey and will become the largest collegiate hockey arena in the country once Circle moves in next season. The Irish defeated UICC, 8-1, last season in the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

"We have better talent and much greater depth this year than last," said Kantarski. The Circle finished second in the NCAA Division II national championship last season.

Junior Ken McIntyre leads UNCC in scoring and is followed by seniors Rob Feenie and John Uveges. Two sophomores, Rich Blakey and Gerry Vagnon, have been splitting the goaltending duties.

Three players are tied for a lead in Notre Dame scoring. Junior Jeff Logan and sophomores Rex Bellomy and Kirt Bjork all picked up one point in the Michigan State game and total 15. Bjork and Bill Rothstein lead in goal scoring with eight each.

After this weekend's series, the Irish complete the first half of the season with a single game next Friday against Michigan State. This second encounter completes the two-game series, which was split due to a Spartan exam conflict.

Rainy day greets Irish in California

By Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — The Notre Dame football team went on its way to play the most important game of the 1980 season yesterday.

But you would have never known it.

The journey began in the sub-freezing climate of South Bend and ended seven hours later here in the lobby of the Sheraton Universal Hotel where the weather was quite a bit warmer, but no more pleasant. Southern California greeted the 9-0-1 Irish with the first rainy day this southwestern sun-mecca has experienced in 107 days. But the

precipitation certainly didn't dampen Irish spirits a bit.

For the first time this season the Notre Dame team and coaches were joined by their injured teammates, cheerleaders, campus media representatives and over 100 Irish boosters on the chartered DC-8.

The 2,500-mile odyssey was highlighted by such frivolities as the world's first 6-5, 255-pound stewardess (with a mustache no less), all-American captain John Scully, pressed into service by a pile of empty breakfast trays, who helped the United flight crew by toting his row's refuse to the galley.

Even freshman quarterback

Blair Kiel was forced into duty passing Cokes instead of football's and apologizing when the cabin's Tab supply was fourth-and-short.

Although Californians by residence, the flight crew managed to absorb some Irish spirit displaying a variety of rah-rah paraphernalia from top-to-tow by flight's end.

Not only was the plane's pilot a frustrated tour guide who insisted on interrupting the popular in-flight music channels with regular reports of what lay below the clouds, but his stand-up comedy act was received with as much acclaim as frost bite.

The flight was not filled with all fun and games, though, as Irish

coaches talked strategy, handed out play-review sheets and conducted some business as if no one else were aboard.

Even Dan Devine filtered through autograph seeking boosters and restless players in the isles, on his way to his wife Jo's designated seat. "They're good. They're very good," said Devine when pressed to comment on tomorrow's opponent. The Trojans are a disappointing 7-2-1 this season after successive losses to Washington (20-10) and UCLA (20-17) in their last game.

"Southern Cal doesn't lose three-straight very often," Devine said. "I'm sure they have

[continued on page 18]

Steelers fall 6-0

One for the Oilers' Bum

HOUSTON (AP) — Toni Fritsch redeemed himself with second half field goals of 37 and 33 as the Houston Oilers scored a 6-0 NFL victory over turnover-prone Pittsburgh last night and all but wrote an end to the playoff hopes of the defending champion Steelers.

Pittsburgh, giving the ball away five costly times — three on Terry Bradshaw interceptions and two on Franco Harris fumbles — fell to 8-6, as their hopes of a fifth Super Bowl ring ("One for the Thumb") were virtually crushed by the Oilers swarming defense.

Houston has lost the last two American Conference championship games to the Steelers

and after knocking on the door twice had vowed to kick it in this year. The Oilers raised their record to 9-5, one-half game behind AFC Central Division leading Cleveland.

The shutout was the first absorbed by the Steelers since Sept. 29, 1974, when Ken Stabler, one of the engineers of last night's triumph, guided his former team, the Oakland Raiders, to a 17-0 victory.

It was Houston defensive back Mike Reinfeldt's first of two interceptions that killed the Steelers' only serious touchdown chance of the game and set in motion the third quarter drive that was culminated by the only points the Oilers needed.