

**ACCENT: Rainmakers review**

**VIEWPOINT: Calling upon the clergy**

**Bundle up**

A chance of snow showers today. Cold with the high near 30. Partly cloudy tonight with a some flurries. Partly cloudy Saturday. High in the mid 30s.



# The Observer

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987 - page 1

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer/Suzanne Poch

## Back to the boards

Kim Kohlhas, fifth-year architecture student, diligently works on her senior thesis. Arkies are once again working into the wee hours of the morning in efforts to complete their theses in time for Wednesday's

deadline. The senior thesis is one of the most important projects assigned to an architecture student during his or her years at Notre Dame.

## Professor reviews superpower summit, new treaty

By JOHN FAILOR  
News Staff

The upcoming summit between the United States and the Soviet Union and the signing of a new arms treaty on Monday can be expected "to have a positive on relations between the superpowers," according to Professor George Brinkley, director of the program of Soviet and Eastern European Studies.

Brinkley stated, "The sig-

ning of a treaty alone is a major step." Brinkley said the summit will allow Reagan and Gorbachev to discuss other issues such as the reduction of long range strategic weapons and the resolution of regional conflicts.

The signing of the treaty will increase understanding between the superpowers, but not necessarily good will, since "Gorbachev is very much a Communist and is striving to

become a more effective Communist."

Although the Soviets have a large conventional superiority in Europe, Brinkley said the elimination of intermediate range missiles will improve security.

"The intermediate range missiles are useless weapons and Gorbachev has indicated his willingness to reduce Russia's conventional forces in Europe." Brinkley also acknowledges that the United

## October break may be moved

By KENDRA MORRILL  
Copy Editor

The University is considering moving fall break to the week of Thanksgiving, but there is "not a lot of sentiment in favor" of this idea said Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar.

The Academic Council of the University met Wednesday night to discuss the University calendar, said Winicur.

"There are no plans whatsoever to get rid of fall break," said Winicur, but there is the possibility of moving it. "Nothing dramatic" happened at the meeting Wednesday night, he added.

The council is also considering having the semester begin later, said Winicur. "Lots of issues are involved," he said. The main problem is that the semester begins too early, and students cannot work as long as they may need to during the summer, according to Winicur.

Another option is to start the fall semester later, he said, which would also move final exams to later in the year.

If fall break was moved, Winicur said, the change would not take place next fall because the 1988-89 school year calendar already has been estab-

lished. The change would occur "the year after next at the soonest," he said.

Students or faculty members as a whole do not have a say in the matter of changing fall break, said Winicur, but they do have representatives on the Academic Council. "It is up to the members (of the council) to bring this up to the (student and faculty) bodies," he said.

Dan Gerlach, one of the student members of the council, said he did not think October break should be moved.

"The longest time I spent (at Notre Dame) was August to October of my freshman year," said Gerlach. He said, "it is really good for freshman to go home" in October because of the stresses of adjusting to classes, roommates and a new environment.

Students are under a lot of pressure, and it's important to ease that tension, said Gerlach. He added that one year Notre Dame did not have October break and "things got really stressful."

The majority of the Academic Council thinks fall break

see BREAK, page 6

## One in four ND blacks won't finish

By KIMBERLY TRENNER  
Senior Staff Reporter

One out of every four black students entering Notre Dame as a freshman does not graduate, said Derek Gandy, admissions counselor.

This figure compares with an attrition rate of approximately 10 percent for the non-black segment of students entering as freshmen.

"Some (black students) leave because they flunk out, others because they can't handle the pressure," said Rochelle Holder, president of the

Black Cultural Arts Council. "Some students don't feel comfortable with the environment, especially if they come from a predominantly black area," she said.

Holder said some black students have difficulties adjusting at Notre Dame because they do not come from the top of their high school class or feel inadequately prepared for the heavy workload. The added pressure of being a black student on a predominantly white campus also makes things more difficult, she said.

"The (black students') satisfaction with their experience at Notre Dame isn't necessarily the best," said Kenneth Durgans, director of minority student affairs. "Many go for the name," he said.

"The atmosphere (here) in general is not conducive to the acceptance of others," said Durgans. "Students experience a lot of stress while they are here," he said. They must deal with stereotypes about being on financial aid and

see MINORITY, page 6

States has submarines in Europe, and England and France have missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet troops.

Brinkley said he thinks Senate approval will be gained despite likely protest from conservative Senators who feel Russia cannot be trusted to follow the terms of the treaty. Brinkley also said he thinks the public will support the treaty. According to Brinkley, it will be easier to make sure that both superpowers comply with

the terms of the treaty since a whole class of weapons will be eliminated.

Brinkley said Gorbachev's visit to the U.S. will be successful and will maintain the support of the American people because "he is a very effective leader and always well prepared." Brinkley mentioned, however, that Jewish organizations will protest Gorbachev's visit in support of increased Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

## Cotton Bowl to raise \$2.2 M for ND athletics

By ROBYN SIMMONS  
News Staff

Notre Dame can expect to receive approximately \$2.2 million for participating in the Cotton Bowl. All of this revenue, minus expenses, will go directly into the University's athletic endowment, according to University Vice President Father William Beauchamp.

Based upon past bowl experiences, "Our expenses will be in an excess of \$1 mil-

lion, but I don't have an exact figure," he said.

Expenses would include transportation, food, and hotel accommodations for the players, guests of the University, and the Notre Dame Marching Band, as well as funds for official functions related to the Cotton Bowl.

The remaining \$1 million will go into the athletic endowment, Beauchamp said. University policy is any

see BOWL, page 6

# In Brief

**The Board of Trustees** announced Dec. 2 that Donald Kelly of Chicago and Ray Siegfried of Tulsa have been elected to memberships on the 47-person Board. Kelly is chairman and chief executive officer of E-II Holdings, Inc. Siegfried is chairman and CEO of NORDAM, an aerospace and defense manufacturer. Siegfried is a 1965 alumnus of Notre Dame. -*The Observer*

# Of Interest

**Any sophomore** interested in working on the 1988 Junior Parents Weekend can pick up an application for the Sophomore Committee starting today at 4 p.m. in the office of Student Activities, 3rd floor LaFortune. All applications must be returned to Student Activities by Friday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. -*The Observer*

**Emcee tryouts** for the BCAF Fashion Show will be held in Washington Hall on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

**Toys For Tots** campaign, sponsored by the Semper Fi Society (Marine ROTC) will be accepting donations of money or toys at Senior Bar and Theodore's today. Toys For Tots collects or buys toys and gives them to needy children for Christmas. The Semper Fi campaign will give its toys to the needy children of Logan Center. -*The Observer*

**A liturgical rite** will mark the entrance into the Catechumenate of students who are becoming Catholic this Sunday, Dec. 6 at the 12:15 p.m. liturgy at Sacred Heart Church. -*The Observer*

**The Great Hunger Clean-Up** will have a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Bill Hoogterp, the innovator of the Clean-Up, will discuss the project and its objectives. -*The Observer*

**An International Student Christmas Reception** will be held in the Library Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. All international students and their host families are invited. -*The Observer*

**A videotape** on the procedures for the new Honor Code will be shown simultaneously in all the dorms on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6. The presentation is designed for Freshmen. -*The Observer*

**The second Sunday of Advent** will be celebrated with a Spanish liturgy at 4 p.m. in Farley chapel. The Mass will be followed by a taco dinner in the Breen-Philips puzzle room. -*The Observer*

**Christmas music** will be presented in concert Sunday, Dec. 6 by the Notre Dame Department of Music at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The concert is free and open to the public. -*The Observer*

**Amnesty International** will be collecting pledges and sponsors during lunch and dinner today for its Write-a-thon on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Theodore's. Donations will go to assist Amnesty's fight for Human Rights. Letters will be sent to help prisoners in South Africa and Bulgaria. -*The Observer*

**Economist** Dr. Imad Hage and David Epperly of the American Lebanese League will be speaking on the current situation in Lebanon on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Grace Hall pit. A Lebanese dinner will follow. -*The Observer*

# The Observer

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# A hi-tech Christmas makes wacky wishes real

What do you want for Christmas, Katie?  
"A dolphin, a baby sister and an ice skating rink in the back yard" was my standard reply from the time I was five to about twelve years old.

I still don't know why Santa didn't deliver. I was always a good girl (at least not naughty near Christmas) and besides, I didn't ask for Flipper, I said a dolphin. And he could live in the skating rink once it melted in the warm weather.

Ridiculous you think? Well, if only we were kids today! My requests don't even compare to what's on the market this year.

One of the hottest selling toys this Christmas season is a hi-tech gun that looks like a spaceship and shoots at cartoon characters. Bid deal, you say? Right, but these characters shoot back. This is really amazing. Kids can watch the Captain Power television cartoon and fire visible beams of light from their "vehicles" and score "hits" and are "hit" back by the cartoon characters. How they do this, I don't know. I wonder if little kids would find this a bit perplexing? How do the little men get in the television anyway?

Mr. Gameshow is another amazing toy. For the low price of \$99.99, you can learn how to play game shows from an animated wisecracking "host," closely resembling Bob Barker. This little plastic guy remembers your name, tells jokes and even manages your money. All you have to do is push a cassette tape in his stomach.

And speaking of wisecrackers, Christmas would not be complete without the obnoxious talking Alf. For a mere \$69.99, you can listen Alf say such intelligent phrases as "I'm hungry. Where's the cat?" Just what every mother needs to hear all day long.

So you thought my request for a baby sister was out of line? Nowadays, I could just go to the store and buy one. "Julie" advertised as "The World's Most Intelligent Talking Doll," selling at \$99.99, can talk and even read. But who wants this competition? "She's the friendliest and brightest little girl on Jasmine Street. She's everything you could want in a best friend -she's funny, loyal and always ready to turn the neighborhood upside down."

Why even play with the neighbors or make any friends of your own when you can buy one of these? I'll stick with the elderly "Mrs. Beasley." At least we were not in a popularity contest and she never talked back when I told her my secrets. Julie's friend, "Jill," selling at \$139.99, claims, "I'm a lot like you, my arms move as I speak, my mouth moves, and I look around and even blink." Thanks Jill, but there's a little

**Katie Kearney**  
Assistant  
Saint Mary's Editor



more to us than blinking and moving our heads.

Where did Light Bright, G.I. Joe and Shrinky Dinks disappear to? And have you seen Barbie lately? Maybe you didn't recognize her. She's got her own band and they've even cut a record, no joke! Barbie and the Rockers is a scary group dressed in silver and neon jumpsuits featuring Barbie's cheesy boyfriend Ken (his hair is as long as Barbie's now) and her little sister Skipper. And you can forget the Barbie Townhouse. She's moved into the Rockin' House Party, it has a Hot Rockin' Stage Set complete with keyboards and T.V. monitors, a Rockin' Pool Party and even a Fun Hut in Tahiti with a talking Parrot. Oh, and she drives a red Ferrari and wears Ocar de la Renta dresses.


And those plastic green army men? They've been overthrown by HeMan-Master of the Universe, Voltron-Defender of the Universe and the rest of their barbaric buddies.

It's too bad the toy world has gone haywire just when I've grown up. Now that I'm mature, though, my Christmas list is a little more realistic. I no longer want the dolphin. I'm too tired to skate, and I know I'll never get a baby sister so go ahead, ask me again.

What do you want for Christmas, Katie?  
"Oh, nothing big this year, just a carer, at least a \$50,000 starting salary and a condo on Michigan Ave."

Merry Christmas Everyone.

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# ND drug to fight heart attacks

By NATASHA WILSON  
Staff Reporter

Researchers from Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory have developed a new chemical for dissolving blood clots that has been heralded as the new wonder drug for heart attacks. Tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), an enzyme naturally present in the body, has been tested on the blood clots of seven species of animals as well as those of humans.

"TPA is very important as a rescue agent for people who have developed blood clots in vital organs, such as the heart, lungs, brain and also in the vascular system of the legs," said Morris Pollard, Lobund director.

Pollard said he has spent the last five years developing cells in laboratory rats which are capable of producing a high level of TPA.

The Food and Drug Administration approved two weeks ago a different recombinant type TPA, produced through genetic engineering techniques.

Using recombinant DNA techniques, biologists have cloned the TPA gene to produce the drug in quantity.

This recombinant TPA, made by Genentech Inc., has been deemed by much of the medical community, as the best available treatment for heart attacks due to blood clots.

Such clots, scientists believe, cause 85 percent of heart attacks.

Pollard said he and his research staff have renewed their interest in TPA studied at Notre Dame "because of the possibility that it might provide an alternative to the recombinant type TPA. This (the Lobund TPA) is a natural form of TPA which has along with it other agents that might contribute to the clot dissolving effect."

He said that to his knowledge the Lobund Lab is the sole developer of the natural TPA.

"We are continuing our studies on it (TPA) to determine if it has any toxic side effects, Pollard said." Thus far they have found no evidence of adverse side effects in lab

animals, he said. TPA is a unique compound because once injected it attacks only clots and not normal blood compounds, Pollard added.

V. V. Kakkar, a British authority on blood clotting, visited the Lobund Lab last month to study the TPA. Pollard said Kakkar indicated "some limitations to its usefulness." Kakkar took samples of the TPA to England and is presently testing it in a major blood coagulation center.

Pollard said he expects the British experts to find the limitations and correct them.

Pollard said the Lobund TPA will not be marketed for human use for many years. He explained that all of the past and present experimentation on the agent has been on lab animals. "If the animal experiments are successful, then we're going to have to get permission (from the FDA) to use it on humans."

"We, in the meantime, have a patent that has been approved by the U.S. patent office for the production of TPA." Pollard received the patent last May and he promptly assigned it to American Biogenetic Sciences Inc., which has a collaborative biotechnology venture with Notre Dame.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

## Best wishes, Joe Doyle

Joseph Doyle autographs a copy of his book "Fighting Irish: A Century of Notre Dame Football" at the bookstore Thursday.

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
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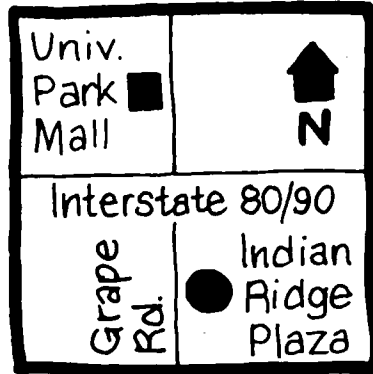
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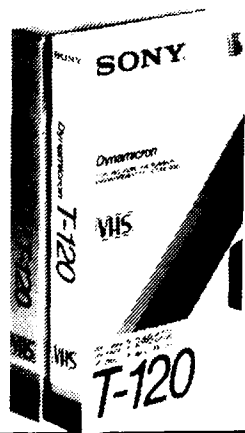
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# Irish ambassador speaks at ND

By PATTI WEED  
News Staff

Peter Gunning, the Consul General of Ireland, spoke Thursday on the economy, foreign policy and internal conflicts in Ireland since the 1960's.

Inflation and the birth rate in Ireland have decreased, but unemployment has risen from 5 to 20 percent, Gunning said.

The present economic situation involves an imbalance in taxation between the rural and urban inhabitants, he said. The rural area is characterized by lighter taxes because its inhabitants are mainly farmers contributing directly to the na-

tional wealth. Their standard of living has improved to a great extent, farm sizes are growing, and the government purchases surplus goods. The rural sector has also received funds from European nations to produce more milk, butter and beef.

The urban sector, however, is paying much higher taxes, according to Gunning. However, the high taxes are necessary for free education, health care and modern road systems. Even though the urban sector pays higher taxes, the rural sector states that they are not providing enough raw materials to the wealth of the nation.

Ireland is beginning to increase its participation in foreign affairs. During World War II, Ireland remained neutral and did not join NATO. In 1955 they joined the United Nations. Presently they have soldiers in Lebanon to help resolve the conflict.

The government has also been offering incentives for foreign investments in the Ireland economy, Gunning said.

Gunning also gave a brief outline of recent conflicts in Irish history. He said that in the 1960's civil rights riots and protests shook Northern Ireland. That area today is comprised of mainly Anglo-Saxon Protestants who want to be recognized as a nation independent from the Republic of Ireland, the majority of which is Roman Catholic. The emergence of the Irish Republican Army increased the unrest in the North.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

## Close to you

Shennanigans choreographer, Melissa Caffarelli, and her partner rehearse for their Christmas show. It will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.



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# SMC honors business faculty

By KATIE KEARNY  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Business Administration and Economics department honored four of its faculty members with an informal potluck luncheon in Madeleva Hall Thursday.

Lynne Wright was recognized as the first Saint Mary's graduate to become a professor in the business department. Wright, a South Bend native and 1982 graduate, will teach three accounting classes next semester.

"I believe teaching at Saint Mary's will be a great experience and will allow me to give

students a good insight on the transition from college to the business world," Wright said. "I can provide students with that insight by having gone through it so recently."

Wright, a certified public accountant, said she believes her Saint Mary's education provided her with an "advantage in the business world" because the issues business women encounter were already addressed in the Saint Mary's classrooms. "Hopefully I can provide my students with that same experience," Wright added.

The department also recognized retiring accounting

teacher and CPA, Robert Sanford, who will end his seven year teaching career at the end of the semester. Sanford, a Notre Dame graduate and former cheerleader, was in private practice prior to teaching.

"I was attracted to teaching at Saint Mary's because my wife is a Saint Mary's graduate," Sanford said. "I found the Saint Mary's students to be an interesting and alert group and I enjoyed working with them very much."

Joe Miller and his son Jim Miller, Saint Mary's adjunct professors, were also honored but could not be present at the luncheon. Joe Miller, a leading South Bend tax expert, lawyer, and CPA in South Bend will retire at the end of the semester according to William Shannon, acting chairman of the business and economics.

Joe Kernan, South Bend mayor elect, made a brief stop at the luncheon after speaking to a business communications class on the communication of electioneering.

*Notre*  
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# Minority

continued from page 1

teachers giving them breaks, he said.

Academically, black students generally don't do as well as the rest of their class. Few graduate in the upper percentile of their class, Durgans said.

Holder said several steps can be taken to overcome the attrition rate among black students. The administration needs to be more open and understanding, said Holder. She also cited a need for events which are open to everyone. Although they say they are open to everyone, they don't always have events which are appealing to blacks and other minorities, she said.

Tutors are available to all

black students from the time they arrive as freshmen, said Holder. She sees this as helpful in overcoming the academic problems which some black students have.

Kevin Rooney, director of admissions, said that the admissions department is laying out a plan for increasing the number of minorities at Notre Dame. "We are trying to make the environment friendlier for students," said Rooney. He also said they are trying to provide (minorities) with a social environment and educate students from non-minority backgrounds to make them more receptive to other cultures.

"We are trying to better the situation by having more numbers here which will expose students to different types of people and encourage their

growth," said Durgans.

Minorities represent 11 percent of this year's freshmen class, the largest amount ever. Of the 218 black students who applied, 156 were accepted and 77 actually enrolled. "We did a better job of on-campus recruiting," said Durgans. "Minority student weekend was very successful," he said.

Durgans also cited the increase of women at Notre Dame as one of the reasons for the increase in minorities. "You are more likely to see black females than males in college enrollment," he said.

The efforts of both current (black) students and minority alumni have also caused this increase. "Minority alumni have been very instrumental in (increasing) the minorities at Notre Dame," said Durgans.

# Bowl

continued from page 1

profit made on the bowls goes into the athletic endowment, he said.

Policy concerning bowl revenue is made by University officers. Beauchamp said he did not anticipate a change in the policy. The policy also applies to revenue generated by any NCAA post-season tournaments.

The athletic endowment currently stands at approximately \$6 million. The \$1 million from the Cotton Bowl would be invested by the University with the rest of the athletic endowment and its earnings used for the athletic program if ticket sales and TV/Radio earnings didn't cover the overall cost of

the University athletic program.

"You never include bowl money in a budget," said Beauchamp. "That's why the money from the bowls gets put into an endowment for the future."

"(The endowment) is not large enough and we have to build it up," said Beauchamp. "Our total athletic program is self-sufficient and by that I mean our whole athletic program," including all varsity and non-varsity sports.

The University will most likely receive the money in January. "I imagine there's a settlement check, but I don't know how they pay it," said Beauchamp.

At that time, the money would be placed in the athletic endowment, in accordance with current policy.

# Break

continued from page 1

should be left as it is, according to Gerlach. He said the student members of the council are unanimously in favor of the October break.

Winicur said Saint Mary's would not be affected by any decision of the Academic Council unless it chose to follow the same break policy. Saint Mary's is "not involved in discussions of the Academic Council, which is a governing body for Notre Dame only," he said.

This year's extended Thanksgiving break - no classes were held on the Wednesday that is usually a half-day - is not related to the issue of moving fall break, said Winicur.

The 1987-88 calendar had already been determined before the issue of changing October break came up, Winicur said.

**Join  
The Observer**

He cited several reasons for giving students the extra day of break: some students have to travel and cannot make their trips in a half-day; students may "take off anyway" and

miss the half-day; the half-day is "not fair" to those who have classes in the morning and not in the afternoon, or to those who have classes in the afternoon and not in the morning.



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## A more active role needed from bishops

The informed and informative panel who discussed the Synod on the Laity on Nov. 10, criticized the Synod for dropping all the women's issues. But then the panel undercut their own criticism by buying the Synod's argument that those women's issues were only questions of internal structure and couldn't compare in weight with the great evils in the world crying out for justice. But that particular structural injustice in the Church -- treating women as inferiors and implying that it is God's idea -- contradicts anything the Church can say to the world about equality and justice. Jesus told us what to do when we recognize in ourselves some evil we are challenging in another: "Hypocrite! Take the plank out of your own eye first, and then you will see clearly enough to take the splinter out of your brother's eye" (Mt. 7:5).

### Julian Pleasants

guest column

The panel also asked the bishops for more forming and inspiring of the laity for the lay role in the world, but then let the bishops get away with still excluding half the Church from the eucharistic ministry that the laity need for getting them stirred to action. Must the Church face this formidable world half blind, half lame, and with one hand tied behind its back? The Synod didn't have

the courage to advise the Pope on this question.

It's time for individual bishops to reclaim some of the freedom, power, and responsibility they have as bishops, rather than merely advise the Pope and then wait for him to decide everything for everybody at once. The laity began reclaiming their own freedom and responsibility as baptized Christians in 1964, when they discovered they were being bound to unity for the sake of unity and obedience for the sake of obedience, not unity and obedience for the sake of some worthy goal which required them.

Pope Paul VI let the cat out of the bag when he announced a papal commission would advise him about possible changes in the previous papal position on birth control. The very fact that he would reconsider the views of previous Popes showed that it was not a question of infallible truth. It was not a teaching at all, but a ruling. Why was he going to consider a new ruling? On June 23, 1964, he told the College of Cardinals: "In a subject of such seriousness, it certainly seems that Catholics want to follow a single law, such as the Church authoritatively proposes, and it therefore seems opportune to recommend that no one should, for the time being, take it upon himself to pronounce himself in terms differing from the norm in force."

Evidently he was planning to bind everyone to his eventual ruling because

it seemed to him that Catholics wanted it that way, whether the ruling was right or wrong. American Catholics had news for him: we did not want any binding rulings in an area in which the hierarchy might not know as much as we did. We would listen, but we would make up our own minds and consciences.

From that announcement on, it didn't matter much to us what side the new ruling came down on, but we knew it did matter a great deal to less theologically educated peoples and we lobbied for change, without success. It is painful to hear Pope John Paul II's sincere expressions of sympathy for the poor in Latin America when his intransigence on birth control is partly responsible for their poverty, and for the suffering of women ground between the machismo of their husbands and the poverty of their country.

That was an area in which we lay people could begin acting for ourselves to right a structural wrong in the Church. But there are actions we cannot take for ourselves. We need individual bishops who will judge for themselves another ruling in the Church -- refusal to open up the priesthood to women -- and act accordingly. Bishops have the power of ordination. Will some of them dare to use it? They would have far more to lose than we laity ever do. On the Pope's recent visit, he hinted that the sacraments should be denied to those who challenge his position on

birth control. But he knows that would be unenforceable. A recalcitrant bishop, however, can be stripped of his office and his career. Will any of them risk this personal loss to change the ruling that has stripped thousands of women of potential priestly vocations?

Other rites within the Roman Church have had married priests. Why couldn't some dioceses have women priests? If at the same time other dioceses did not have women priests, it would at least be clear that it's not because there's something lacking in women. From 50 years of experiencing liturgical innovations here at Notre Dame and at nearby Little Flower parish, innovations eventually made official after Vatican II, I'm convinced that the hierarchy secretly hopes some daring soul(s) will experiment with the new before it is officially permitted. If it fails, the hierarchy still looks good. If it succeeds, the hierarchy will have some concrete results to guide its future directions.

Senator Eugene McCarthy was ND's Senior Class Fellow after he had stuck his neck out on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He told the class: we expect soldiers, policemen, firemen and medics to risk their lives for us, but we never expect a politician to risk his career for us. I'm daring to hope that in these days ecclesiastical statesmen can be an exception.

Julian R. Pleasants is an associate professor of Biological Sciences, emeritus.

## P.O. Box Q

### Generous donations helped many needy

Dear Editor:

The World Hunger Coalition would like to thank you for your recent donations to our Thanksgiving Basket Program. We collected over one thousand dollars which we then used to provide turkeys, stuffing, vegetables, pies and other goods in baskets given to needy families in all areas of South Bend. Serving 29 families in all, through your help we were able to help over 135 individuals to celebrate the Thanksgiving season.

We would like to thank you for making the World Hunger Coalition Thanksgiving Basket Program a success once again.

We hope that you enjoyed your Thanksgiving holiday, and we wish you a very Merry Christmas.

Thanks again.

Ron Burkhardt

The World Hunger Coalition  
Dec. 2, 1987

### Carter years worse than Reagan's

Dear Editor:

We are saddened to think that the Dec. 1 column written by fellow Notre Dame students could be solely comprised of vicious and slanderous name-calling instead of arguments based on facts. The co-leaders of the College Democrats at Notre Dame obviously did not do their homework before

writing their article.

While they maintain that, "We blew it first by electing Ronald Reagan in 1980..." let's take a look at the state of the country prior to Mr. Reagan, under the Democratic leadership of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. We were experiencing double-digit inflation and unemployment with interest rates hovering near 20 percent. Our country had been completely embarrassed for 444 days while our embassy delegates were held hostage in Iran. If this is what the College Democrats want us to believe a world of reality should look like, then we would certainly prefer to live in what they call Ronald Reagan's "fantasy land." Since Reagan has been in office, inflation and unemployment have dropped to just over 3 percent and 6 percent respectively, while interest

rates are at nine percent. And as for the stock market, even with the October crash, the Dow Jones is still approximately 1000 points higher than it was under Carter. Certainly, mistakes have been made during Reagan's administration (i.e. the Iran-Contra Affair and the budget deficit). But the overall state of the country is much better than it was under Democratic leadership.

Now that the facts have been presented, we hope you will join us in voting for the experienced and capable leadership of George Bush for President in 1988. This will insure a prosperous and safe future for America.

Mark Galasso  
Bob Huston  
Flanner Hall  
Dec. 2, 1987

### Doonesbury



### Garry Trudeau



### Quote of the Day

"Rose-colored glasses are never made in bifocals, because nobody wants to read the small print in dreams."

Ann Landers  
10/1887

## The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

# Never take candy from a stranger

Who do you trust? How well do you trust them, and what do you trust them with? The members of the counter-culture used to say that you can't trust anybody over thirty. Now that the members of the counter-culture are middle-

and sister, your father and mother, or the neighbor you're commanded to love as yourself? Would any of them violate your trust, in this dog-eat-dog society? They would never deliberately betray you out of deceit or wickedness; but

their course into the teeth of certain disaster, and go half-mad at the sound of music like blues in the night. A number of priests and nuns seem to think that anything goes as long as it's anti-Establishment, as though the Cross were not the mast they should bind themselves to with an act of the will. Married people who think it's fun to swing live as though they were rejecting the graces of the married state, which could seal their ears against the temptation to wander off the reservation. Thousands of young Catholics are so alienated from the Church you would think the Sirens' song they are hearing were broadcast in stereo. All of us stand, with our nerve ends naked, in the pathway of enticements that can destroy us, body and soul, by pandering to our egos in need of power- or pleasure-trips or other forms of masturbatory satisfaction. So marriages break up: families fragment: relationships crumble: honor is violated: trust is betrayed: all because the operative words in the Sirens' song are Me! Me! Me!

Still, you should not become gloomy: the good people are always with us. A man having trouble with his wife went to see a marriage counsellor. "She's driving me crazy with her incessant nagging," he complained. "But she's a generous soul on whom I've become dependent."

"You need the eggs," the marriage counsellor answered. Seeing that the client didn't understand, the marriage counsellor told him a story. "A fellow went to see the shrink. 'My brother,' he said, 'thinks he's a chicken.'

'That's no big problem,' the shrink replied. 'We can cure him easily.'

'You see, I don't understand,' the brother replied. 'You see, we need the eggs.'

The husband with the nagging wife shrugged off the

story impatiently. "I don't know what that dumb story is supposed to mean. I'm married to a shrew who keeps me bound to her by being indispensable."

"Sure," said the marriage counsellor. "You need the eggs."

Marriages which survive because one spouse needs the eggs that the other provides are on shaky grounds. Has marriage as a permanent union become obsolete? According to a popular song, after the louses / have gone back to their spouses, "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." As DeBeers' says, "Diamonds are forever," and that's probably important if you're making an investment that means more than the marriage contract.

The airline's magazine at Thanksgiving printed that credo of cynicism called Murphy's Law of Perversity. It goes like this: "Nothing is as easy as it looks. Everything takes longer than you expect. If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that goes wrong first will be the one that will do the most damage. Left to themselves, all things go from bad to worse. If you work on a thing long enough to improve it, it will break. If you think everything will be OK, you have surely overlooked something. Mother Nature always sides with the hidden flaw."

Perhaps the Campus Ministry in its marriage preparation should push some of the paper work aside, and require couples to memorize Murphy's Law. After the couple repeat it to each other three times a day for a month, or once a day for three months, they should be interrogated as follows: "You are taking each other as husband and wife, for better or worse, in good times and in bad. Assuming Murphy's Law is absolutely true, and that it is descriptive of the rough times you will face in your marriage, how faithful do you think you'll

be to your marriage vows?" Following this would be a checklist of the subjects to be discussed in terms of Murphy's Law: careers, finances, personality adjustments, sexual compatability and conjugal rights, family planning, et cetera.

"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the Youth replies, 'I can,'" wrote Emerson. The "I can" of couples considering marriage as a bridge over troubled waters, may be romantic idealism. "I can, with the help of God," is more inspiring to the ears of a priest. Yet in the end, there are no "right" answers. There are only people trying to be right for the other. The proposed interrogatory could frighten people away from marriage for a lifetime. Any couple has a right to expect they will get a few of the breaks, despite the perversity of Murphy's Law.

Who do you trust? Who can you trust to be there in good times and in bad, with encouragement, love, and, if necessary, forgiveness? Who can trust you to be there in good times and in bad, with encouragement, love, and forgiveness? The pain you meet most often today is in the victim who feels betrayed: by a sexual partner who loved, and then left the scene, unwilling to be held responsible for the wild and/or shy creature he/she had tamed; or by a fairweather friend who took off when the rainy season came. You can complete the litany by listing betrayals you know about yourself.

We worry about the super-bombs going off. But the bomb burst that hurts most is when, in a hour of need, we look for someone we love, who, to our surprise, isn't there, then or later. In religious terms, we describe this kind of abandonment as Gethsemane, or the dark night of the soul when it is always three o'clock in the morning, day after day.

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



aged, they know how right they were: how many of them trust each other? You can't trust the President, the political candidates, or government officials, elected or appointed. You can't trust the clergy, especially the ones seen on television; but for all you know, the most tainted clerics are the ones you don't see, because the may have raised hypocrisy to an art-form that keeps them invisible. You can't trust the boss you've been working for all your life, because efficiency in business is now the name of the game, and no time is wasted in weeping over dead wood, as experts were telling us on television last night. You can't trust the media, the industrialists, the Wall Street traders, the unions, or the professional associations of doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs. In a word, you can't trust anyone, private or with corporate connections, who has an axe to grind. Does this mean honest people are a vanishing breed? Not necessarily; but you can't start trusting strangers until you've seen the whites of their eyes. Distrust has thrown a monkey wrench into the sexual revolution, because now, more than ever, you've been warned against taking candy from strangers.

Who do you trust? That's not just another way of asking: "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf out there in the real world?" Do you trust your girlfriend or boyfriend, your husband or wife, your brother

couldn't they let you down because they're weak?

Do you remember how Ulysses, in the Odyssey, had to pass the green island sweet with clover where the Sirens sang songs which would destroy your mind? Their purpose was to lure sailors into wrecking their ships on treacherous rocks. Ulysses was warned that before entering the orbit of the Sirens' haunting song, he should first fill his oarsmen's ears with wax, so that they could not hear the harpies' voices. Then he should order his men to tie him hand and foot, with his back to the mast. When he heard the haunting song appealing to him to listen, if he tried to tell the crew, "Untie me," they were to bind him even more tightly to the mast, and row on until the Sirens dropped under the sea rim, and their singing dwindled away.

By Ulysses' account, this is the way it happened. He alone listened to the Sirens' song. The oarsmen, with soft wax plugging their ears, had him tied up, tight as a splint, erect along the mast. When he shouted and begged to be untied, they took more turns of the rope to muffle him.

In today's world, you couldn't hide from the Sirens' song if you lived in the desert, and many people don't even bother to try. Nobody could tell them about the prudent use of a deafening wax or a restraining rope. The madcap fools sfer

## Rainmakers pour it on

DENNIS CORRIGAN  
accent writer

Toward the end of last night's concert, the Rainmakers' lead singer Bob Walkenhorst asked the small crowd at Stepan Center if it believed in rock and roll. For a while last night, the answer was yes.

The Rainmakers came to town last night and brought their straight-ahead rock 'n' roll to a small but energetic audience. The four-man band careened through its set and got their audience onto their feet for the duration.

The group kicked off with a raucous version of "Tornado of Love" from its new album, Tornado. All the songs from their second album were played with a lot more intensity and strength than are in the studio versions. The energy kept on flowing, segueing directly into "Downstream" off the group's debut album. In fact, the relentless pace only let up in two brief instances, on the intros to "No Romance" and

"Long Gone Long."

Drummer Pat Tomek and bassist Rich Ruth provided a solid rhythm section while Steve Phillips sizzled on guitar. But the focus of the show was clearly Walkenhorst, whether he was singing, slapping hands with those in front or dancing on stage.

The highlights of the show came near the end when the band played verses from "Louie, Louie" and "Junmpin' Jack Flash" and the end of its own "Everybody's Drinking." An ear-splitting version of "I Talk With My Hands" closed out the set. The band came back onstage for its encore to the strains of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" before breaking into rousing versions of "Let My People Go-Go" and "Big Fat Blonde."

Perhaps the only disappointment of last night's show was that more people didn't see one of the freshest, most powerful acts to hit this campus in some time.



The rock group The Rainmakers dropped into Stepan Center last night and performed to rave reviews.

### Calvin and Hobbes



### Bill Watterson



# Must-see movies

## LA BAMBA

Fri/Sat Engineering Auditorium 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Lou Diamond Phillips stars in this film biography of '50s rock 'n' roller Richie Valens. The 17-year-old singer from California experiences a meteoric rise to the top of the music world before tragically dying in a plane crash with Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper.

## ROUND MIDNIGHT

Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Dexter Gordon stars in this glowing tribute to the golden age of be-bop and American jazz great Bud Powell. Gordon plays the expatriate jazz saxophonist, who becomes a symbol of the music and the era in which he lives. An exquisitely crafted mood piece, much of the film takes place in New York's Blue Note, a jazz club, letting the viewer simply experience the atmosphere of the place. Gordon gives a remarkable (Oscar nominated) performance as the emotionally disarranged, psychologically disintegrating jazz man whose giftedness is beyond all accounting.

## IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

Sun Recital Hall at IUSB 8 p.m.

IUSB's film series closes for the semester with this classic Frank Capra celebration of Christmas. Jimmy Stewart sacrifices his dreams and ambitions in order to provide for those who depend on him. When all his work seems to have failed, he decides to commit suicide, until his guardian angel arrives to show him what the world would have been like had he never existed.

## NOW, VOYAGER




Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 and 9:15 p.m.

A star-studded soap opera that absorbs and fascinates because of the extraordinary skill of the performers. Bette Davis is outstanding as the lonely spinster who is transformed into a beautiful young woman with the help of psychiatrist Claude Rains. She takes an ocean cruise to discover herself, only to become involved in a tragic romance with Paul Heinreid.

## NUTS

University Park East Cinema 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Barbra Streisand plays a high priced call girl who kills a client in self-defense. Her parents and lawyer want her declared incompetent to stand trial (insane) and committed to an asylum. She wants to stand trial for the crime. To help prove her sanity, she enlists the aid of reluctant public defender Richard Dreyfuss and together they take on her family, the legal system, and modern psychiatry.

 <h3>Local</h3> <p>The IUSB Theatre Company and the IUSB Division of Music will present the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Patience" tonight, tomorrow night, and all next weekend. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. in Northside Hall Little Theatre. Call 237-4201 for ticket information.</p> <p>The Northern Indiana Historical Society will hold its "American Christmas Traditions" this Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Featured will be musical entertainment, antique toys, dolls, sleds, ornaments, decorated trees, period rooms, and more.</p> <p>Opening at the South Bend Art Center this week is the show "Collaborations." 20 established artists were invited to select an emerging artist collaborator or collaborators to work with them on their projects. The resulting pieces are on display in the Warner Gallery until next January.</p>	 <h3>On campus</h3> <p>At 7:30 p.m. tonight the Notre Dame hockey team will take on Michigan, Dearborn in the JACC.</p> <p>The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its 1987 Commurfly Christmas Concert tonight in the Bendix Theatre at the Century Center. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are required. Call 239-6352 for information.</p> <p>Saint Mary's College will present its annual St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar from Monday to Friday next week. The sale will feature holiday crafts, baked goods and clothing and will be held in the lobby of LeMans Hall.</p> <p>The Saint Mary's College Music Department welcomes the holiday season with its 15th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. For more information call 284-4626.</p>	 <h3>Mass</h3> <h4>SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE</h4> <p>5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil) Fr. John Lahey 9 a.m. Fr. William Simmons 10:30 a.m. Fr. Daniel Jenky 12:15 p.m. Fr. Thomas Gaughan 7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel</p> <h4>WEEKDAY MAIN CHURCH SCHEDULE</h4> <p>11:30 a.m. Monday thr Friday 5:15 p.m. Monday thr Friday</p> <h4>SAINT MARY'S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE</h4> <p>10:30 a.m. Church of Loretto 4:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel 7 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel 10 p.m. Regina Chapel 5 p.m. Vespers-Church of Loretto</p>
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In the just-released movie, "Nuts," Barbra Streisand is Claudia Draper, trying to prove her mental competence with the help of her attorney (Richard Dreyfuss).

# ChitChat . . .

**ELIZABETH CORNWELL**  
accent writer

Early next year the PBS drama anthology series "American Playhouse" will present a three hour drama based on the transcripts of the Bernhard Goetz trial. Harry Moses attended the trial and then took the 4,600 pages of trial transcripts to write the script. . . . Barbra Streisand just endowed a professorship at the University of Southern California. According to the American Sociological Society, Barrie Thorne has been named the first Barbra Streisand Professor of Intimacy and Sexuality. . . . PBS began production on a documentary about Humphrey Bogart to be hosted by Lauren Bacall. Bacall will share memories of her husband, present home movies previously unseen by the public and introduce film clips from Ted Turner's film library. . . . Mary Steenburgen and Paul Scofield are working on a retelling of the Anne Frank story. "The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank," is the first time the story will be considered from the viewpoint of Miep Gies, the woman who hid the

Frank family. . . . Carol Channing is set to do a pilot for CBS. She'll play a Washington, D.C. lobbyist who represents small, good causes, bringing her in contact with a lot of young idealists. . . . Paul Newman decided not to go ahead with his role in "The Old Gringo." He was set to play author Ambrose Pierce in his last days before he disappeared among Pancho Villa's troops in 1914. Producer Jane Fonda will play the lead role of Harriet Winslow, an American spinster teacher in Mexico in the early 1900s. Burt Lancaster has been hired to take on the vacant role. . . . Gary Shandling is considering taking his cable comedy "It's Gary Shandling's Show" off of Showtime and moving to a commercial network, probably Fox. Whatever happens with that project, Shandling is making a movie based on the show for Lorimar. It'll be called (what else?) "It's Gary Shandling's Movie." . . . Ex-President Jimmy Carter has written a book about fishing and hunting for Bantam Books. The as-yet-untitled tome will be released next June, just in time for Father's Day.

## Local Theater Guide



<p><b>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST</b></p> <p>6424 Grape Rd 277-7336</p> <p>"NUTS" "LESS THAN ZERO" "TEEN WOLF, TOO" "THE HIDDEN" "RUNNING MAN" "THE SICILIAN"</p>	<p><b>100 CENTER CINEMA</b></p> <p>100 Center St. 259-0414</p> <p>"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON" "DIRTY DANCING"</p>	<p><b>SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS</b></p> <p>1153 Scottsdale Mall 291-4583</p> <p>"PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES" "SUSPECT" "CINDERELLA"</p>
<p><b>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST</b></p> <p>University Park Mall 277-0441</p> <p>"PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES" "HELLO AGAIN" "CINDERELLA"</p>	<p><b>TOWN AND COUNTRY</b></p> <p>2340 Hickory Rd. 259-9090</p> <p>"FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC" "THREE MEN AND A BABY" "FATAL ATTRACTION"</p>	<p><b>READY III CINEMAS</b></p> <p>420 E. Main St. Niles, Michigan 683-1112</p> <p>"BEVERLEY HILLS COP II" "HIDING OUT" "RUSSKIES" "DATE WITH AN ANGEL"</p>
<p><b>FORUM CINEMAS</b></p> <p>North Village Mall 277-1522</p> <p>"NEAR DARK" "PENITENTIARY III" "BABY BOOM"</p>		





The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Although plenty of tickets are still available, a line of Cotton Bowl-bound Notre Dame students formed early Thursday morning. Pictured, from

left to right, are Amy Werthelmer, Trey Dodson, Mike O'Leary and Dan Izzo.

# Cotton Bowl sales lower than expected

By PETE GEGEN  
Sports Writer

The instructions for the Cotton Bowl ticket sale said that no lines were to form before 6:30 a.m.

But students, fearing the student allotment of tickets would run out early Thursday morning, arrived at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC as early as 5 a.m.

"We didn't want to take the chance of not getting tickets," said junior Dan Izzo.

The funny thing is, there really was no need to rush.

Out of Notre Dame's allotment of 13,000 tickets, about 1,000 were sold to students on the first day, according to Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski. Any student who wanted a ticket had no problem buying one.

The sale of tickets for the student section continues today until 5 p.m., and Bobinski said he hopes the number sold to students will double.

Notre Dame's allotment includes all tickets which will be sold to alumni. If tickets are still available after alumni requests are satisfied, a general sale to students, faculty and the South Bend community will be held Monday.

Early Thursday morning Bobinski said he was concerned about an early sluggish response from the alumni. He said there was a chance that the allotment will not be completely sold by the Cotton Bowl committee's deadline of next Friday.

"We want as many Notre Dame people there as possible," he said. "Texas A&M will be well represented. They've indicated to me that anything we can't sell, they could sell in two days. And we don't want to eat too many tickets we can't sell at \$25 a pop."

Approximately 31,000 applications were mailed out to all contributing alumni.

"We may not see (the response) until Friday or Monday," said Bobinski. "But it's not quite what we expected."

He later indicated that Thursday's mail doubled the number of ticket requests from alumni.

Meanwhile Bobinski said he was happy with the strong student response, despite the cold and rain.

Izzo and Mike O'Leary, two juniors from Keenan, arrived at Gate 10 at exactly 4:47 a.m. to claim the first spot in line. They bought six tickets, two for themselves and four for friends.

"They said they all had tests today," said Izzo. "They were girls, so we believed them."

Even though the next student did not arrive until 6 a.m., there was a mad dash for the door.

"It was so cold that we waited in the car until the next person came," Izzo said. "As soon as we saw a person coming, we ran to get ahead of her."

They outsprinted Amy Werthelmer, a sophomore from Lyons, and the second person in line. A free place to stay in Dallas was her motivation for rising out of bed early to buy the tickets for herself and three friends - two of whom are sisters who live in Dallas. She also wanted to experience the thrill of standing in line for tickets to the New Year's Day classic.

"It's just like waiting in line for Bob Dylan tickets," says Werthelmer, who apparently was trying to flatter the football team.

Several Dallas natives also arrived early, including Dan Janick, a junior from Morrissey. He indicated that the club might sponsor events for students making the trip to Dallas. The details should be announced before students leave the campus after exams.

## Spielman takes '87 Lombardi

Associated Press

HOUSTON -Ohio State All-America linebacker Chris Spielman, a finalist for the Lombardi Award in 1986, won the 40-pound granite trophy Thursday night as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of 1987.

Spielman, named Tuesday to the Associated Press first team, was the third Ohio State player to win the award, named for the former Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins coach who died of cancer of 1970.

Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon won the first Lombardi in 1970 and Ohio State tackle John Hicks won it in 1973.

Spielman's personal achievements were somewhat overshadowed this season by the troubles surrounding the Buckeye football program, including a 6-4-1 record and the firing of Coach Earle Bruce.

"When I look up and see myself around guys that are going to bowl games, it hurts me deep inside," the 6-foot-2, 234-pound Spielman said. "I'm jealous of them."

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### Sophomore goal-scorer

# Guay boosts Irish hockey

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

Just a year ago this weekend, the Notre Dame hockey team hosted Michigan-Dearborn, and a freshman wing named Bruce Guay scored a goal for the Irish.

The Irish host Michigan-Dearborn again this weekend, and if things go according to form, Guay has a good chance of scoring another goal. But that's where the similarities between this season and last season end for the Irish hockey team and Guay.

Notre Dame struggled to a 10-19-1 record last year with Guay scoring just seven goals. The Irish already are close to matching last year's win total with an 8-1-2 start, and Guay has doubled his scoring production with a team-leading 15 goals. But Guay is not about to credit himself for the improvements.

"I'm playing with two of the finest hockey players I've ever had the fortune of playing with in Mike McNeill and Tom Mooney," says the North Smithfield, R.I., native. "It's not necessarily me, it's the whole line as a unit. We play the same aggressive style and we click really well."

And he is not about to take any credit for the team's improvement, even if he has scored more than one-fourth of Notre Dame's goals.

"We have a lot of talent, and we only lost two players from last year," says Guay. "We've come together as a team, we're

playing a lot better and the coaching system is a lot better."

Irish coach Ric Schafer acknowledges that the presence of McNeill, Notre Dame's top scorer the past two years, has helped Guay's statistics improve. But he thinks an added dose of confidence also has played a major role.

"Last year he only had seven goals, and now he's already doubled that and he's playing with good linemates in McNeill and Mooney," says the first-year head coach. "He sees he can score, and we always knew he could score."

Guay realizes his confidence has increased, but he connects that to what he thinks is a changed attitude on the team this season.

"With the new coaching system, our line and our team in general has a lot more intensity and desire in the practices and games," Guay says. "We're a lot more serious about the game."

"We wanted to improve our record from last year, which was kind of dismal. Our goal was to turn that around and win a lot of one-goal games and overtime games. Then we could turn ourselves around and be winners."

Guay has played a big role in turning around the close games, starting with the season-opener against Windsor. Behind 3-1 after two periods, Guay scored two goals in the final period as the Irish won, 5-4, in overtime. The next weekend at Kent State, Guay

scored the final goal of the game both nights, one with just 21 seconds left in regulation, as the Irish came away with two ties.

Guay has shown no signs of slowing down.

In three games last week at Mercyhurst and Canisius, Guay scored six goals, with one hat trick, to become the ACHA player of the week.

"He's been in the right spots at the right times," says Schafer. "He's taking more shots, and we like him to take a lot of shots. He doesn't have the hardest or most powerful shot on the team, but he is accurate. Sometimes it doesn't have to be a hard shot."

But Guay's improvement has not come entirely on the offensive end.

"He's certainly not a one-way hockey player," Schafer says. "I've talked time and time again about forwards helping out with defense, and he's been very unselfish."

Perhaps the only negative statistic attached to Guay's name this season can be found under the penalty minutes column. His 28 minutes in the box are almost twice as much as any other Irish player.

"A lot of people think 'That's great, you're leading the team in penalty minutes,' but that doesn't help the team at all," Guay says. "There's nothing you can do in the box, and you get the team in a shorthanded situation. I have to be more patient with myself. At times I get too aggressive and get stuck with a penalty."



The Observer / Mike Ury

Sophomore Bruce Guay has played a major role in the turnaround of the Notre Dame hockey team this season. Steve Megargee features the reliable goal-scorer at left.

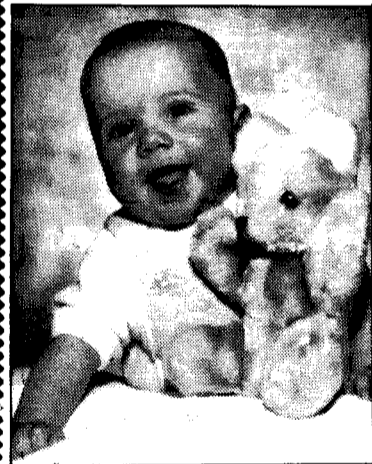


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Love,

Dad, Mom, Kevin, Kelly, Dina, Laura, Libbey, & Crystal



Happy 19th Birthday  
CHRIS DORVAULT

## Tar Heels hold off Hatters

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Scott Williams scored 16 points and Kevin Madden added 12, including seven straight in a decisive second-half run, as No. 1 North Carolina defeated Stetson 86-74 Thursday night in college basketball.

North Carolina outshot Stetson 61 percent to 43 percent to improve to 4-0. But the Tar Heels had some trouble as Stetson, whose tallest starter was 6-foot-8, outrebounded them 37-28 and forced North Carolina into 18 turnovers.

The Hatters, 2-1, trailed 44-33 at halftime but closed to 44-37 on Jimmy Kuhl's reverse layup with 19:22 to go. But Madden scored on a breakaway dunk, a steal and layup and a 3-point shot to spark the Tar Heels to a 19-4 run over the next six minutes.

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The Observer / File Photo

Dunks like this one by LaBradford Smith in a high-school all-star game last year impressed Louisville coach Denny Crum enough to earn the freshman a starting spot in the Cardinal backcourt. See related story at right.

# Louisville freshman Smith sparks Crum's Cards

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -The word "intimidation" does not appear to be in LaBradford Smith's vocabulary.

Smith, a freshman guard for the University of Louisville, has been tabbed by Coach Denny Crum to start in Saturday's season-opener against Notre Dame in the Big Four Classic at Indianapolis. Crum has never started a pure freshman in the Cardinal backcourt in his 17 seasons at the helm.

Against Notre Dame, Smith will be matching dribbles with David Rivers, a senior who is considered one of the best guards in the country. And it doesn't get any easier in the next three games as he will face Rex Chapman of Kentucky, Ken "Mouse" McFadden of Cleveland State and Keith Smart of Indiana.

So how about it, LaBradford, are you nervous?

"I'm hoping they look at me like I'm a freshman who has to prove to them that I can play," Smith said. "I'm looking forward to playing against all of them. It'll show me how far along I am and how much I have to work on."

He smiles. "I know they're all very good players, but they have to prove

to me they're all-Americans, just like I have to prove to them that I can play."

Crum acknowledges that Smith is the best guard he has, but notes that freshmen are prone to mistakes.

"He'll have his ups and his downs," Crum said. "But he's



LaBradford Smith

got the mental toughness to fight through the downs, and the physical ability to give us the kind of guard play we didn't have last year."

Smith's life has been lined with examples of instant excellence in many sports, but his first love has always been basketball.

"For as long as I can remember, my brother has been in love with basketball, working

toward this moment," said his older sister, Annette Smith. "He always had posters of Dr. J (Julius Erving) and Michael Jordan on the wall.

"He'd watch games on television and then run to the gym and try to do the moves himself. He's focused on this goal for a long, long time," she added.

Smith hails from Bay City, Texas, which is known more for the football players it produces, such as receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State.

"Bay City was definitely a football area, but I decided early that I wanted to make it in basketball," Smith said.

He quit football after the eighth grade.

"I kept a pair of shoes his size in my office in case he changed his mind," said Ron Mills, Bay City's football coach. "I still believe he's the best football prospect we've had here, and we've put three in the NFL.

"I always told LaBradford he could pick up those shoes any time."

Smith didn't. And now he's controlling the Louisville offense, hoping to help the Cardinals pick up more victories this season than the 18 they had last year.

## Cards

continued from page 16

in 1986-87, when it posted an 18-14 record.

The Cardinals won the National Championship just one year earlier, in 1986.

Crum's troubles last season were in the backcourt, but 6-3 freshman LaBradford Smith might just be the solution.

"He has great athletic skills, is very quick with the ball, is fundamentally sound and he's a great leaper," Crum said of the 1987 Gatorade National Player of the Year.

"That's the kind of guard they needed," Phelps noted. "He'll give them the strength in the backcourt they lacked last year."

Louisville's strength on the front line is even more impres-

sive than the new backcourt dynamo.

"Never Nervous" Pervis Ellison, at 6-9, returns to anchor the team at center and big forward. Ellison averaged 15.2 points and 8.7 rebounds per game last year, blocked at least three shots in 17 contests, and was a summer standout on Crum's Pan-American squad.

"Pervis Ellison is one of the premier players in the country," Phelps said. "To me he's one of the five best players in the country because he's so active offensively, he's so active blocking shots and he's so active on the boards."

Tony Kimbro (11.1 points) and Herbert Crook (15.5 points, 8.0 rebounds), both 6-7, also return to the starting lineup and, according to Phelps, will be tough to keep off the boards.

"We've got to improve our shot selection and get on the boards if we're going to win Saturday," Phelps said. "I don't think we have the front line to match up with Louisville.

"They're a powerhouse. You look at Louisville like once every four years, and they're in the Final Four. This is one of those years, and that's the kind of team we're up against."

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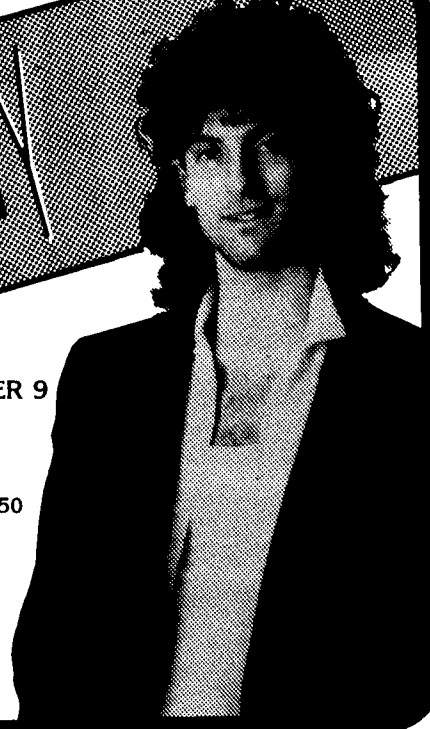
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# ND faces first-place Dearborn

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team can be excused for thinking it is looking in the mirror when it faces its opponent on the JACC ice this weekend.

In the Michigan-Dearborn Wolves, the Irish face a team that has a new coach (24-year-old Tom Anastos) like themselves, is coming off a mediocre season (21-18-2) like themselves and, most importantly, is having a great start (10-1-3) like themselves.

"They're going to be the best team we've played so far. They're on a par with Windsor," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "They've got a new coach, had a successful recruiting year, and they're a good team in our league, so it's going to be an important series."

Notre Dame and Dearborn will fight for first place in the ACHA in games on Friday and Saturday night at the JACC. Action for both games starts at 7:30.

Dearborn struggled to a 19-18-1 regular season last year

but came on in the post-season, defeating the Irish, 6-4, for the ACHA title. The Wolves have carried that momentum into this season, as they lead the ACHA with a 3-0-1 league record and their impressive overall mark.

But the Irish are not far behind. Following a 10-19-1 campaign last year, Notre Dame has turned things around under Schafer with a 2-0-2 league record and an 8-1-3 record overall.

Notre Dame has played particularly well recently, riding a seven-game winning streak and a nine-game unbeaten streak. Dearborn also has a nine-game unbeaten string going into this weekend's showdown.

"I suspect they'll be close games," said Schafer. "We need to keep improving our defense. They have proven scorers, so we have to be especially attentive in that regard."

The Wolves do indeed have an abundance of proven scorers. Mike Humitz leads the team in scoring with nine goals and 22 assists. Tim Osburn (12 goals, 15 assists), Joe Burton

(12, 14) and Ron Duda (12, 14) all are in double figures in both goals and assists.

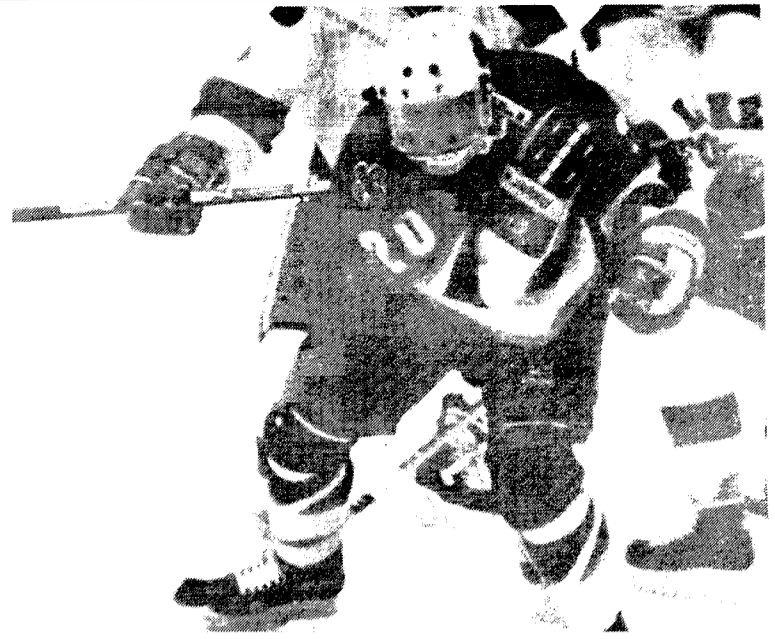
Dearborn also has Mike Klavon, the leading goalie in the ACHA. In his nine appearances, Klavon has a save percentage of over 90 percent and has allowed only 2.64 goals per game.

"We've played good goaltenders before," said Schafer. "We just have to get a lot of shots. We need to get at least 30 shots off."

Notre Dame has gotten much of its scoring from the front line of Tom Mooney, Mike McNeill and Bruce Guay.

McNeill leads the Irish in points with nine goals and 17 assists, while Guay has a team-leading 15 goals. Sophomore Kevin Markovitz has seven goals and 13 assists, while Mooney has recorded six goals and 13 assists.

And the defense has improved drastically after allowing an average of six goals in its first four games. Since then, the Irish have allowed less than four goals, triggering the team's seven-game win streak.



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Winger Thomas Smith and the Irish hockey team try to extend their seven-game win streak against ACHA-leading Michigan-Dearborn in a two-game weekend series at the JACC.

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# Campus

## Friday

3:30 p.m.: Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "An Intelligent Cad Modeler for the Conceptual Design Phase," by Mark Jakiela, University of Michigan, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Department of Philosophy Perspective Lecture, Part III Theme: The Rational Reasoner "Plan and Action," by Dr. David Gauthier, Library Lounge.

4:30 p.m.: Departments of Mathematics and Civil Engineering and the Center for Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "Domain Decomposition and Mixed Finite Element Methods for Elliptic Problems," by Prof. Mary Wheeler, Room 124 CCMB.

6 p.m.: Army ROTC Formal Battalion Dining-In, South Dining Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey ND vs. Michigan, Dearborn, JACC Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Round Midnight," directed by Bertrand Tavernier, USA/France, Annenberg Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Notre Dame Glee Club Community Christmas Concert, Bendix Theatre, Century Center, tickets required, call 239-6352.

8:30 p.m.: Shenanigan Christmas Concert, free admission, tickets available at the door, Washington Hall.

## Saturday

9 a.m. -10 a.m.: First Saturday Hour of Adoration, Sacred Heart Crypt.

## Sunday

11 a.m.: Swimming NDW and NDM vs. Villanova and Fordham, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

2 p.m.: Free Sunday Afternoon Guided Tour of the Snite Museum of Art, open to the public.

4 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns Spanish Liturgy, Farley Hall Chapel.

8 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Music for Advent and Christmas, free admission, Sacred Heart Church.

# Dinner Menus

## Notre Dame

- Garden Salad Sandwich
- Oven Fried Chicken
- French Bread Pizza
- Fish Nuggets

## Saint Mary's

- Baked Fish Parisienne
- Beef Tacos
- Cheese and Mushroom Omelette
- Deli Bar

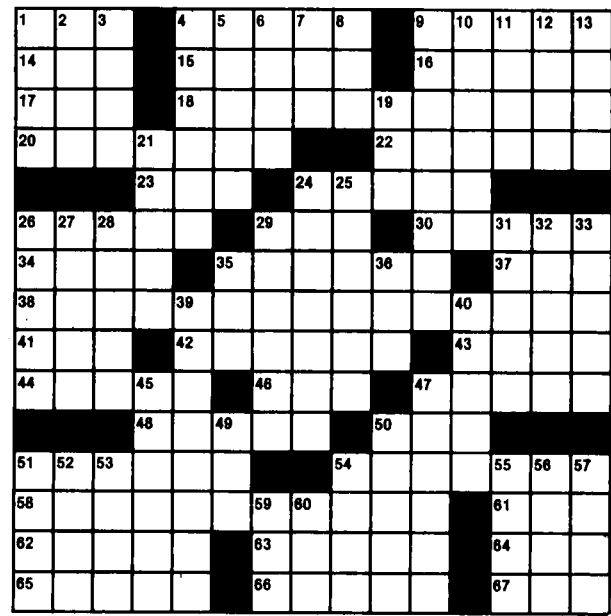
# The Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Suggestion
- 4 Sacred song
- 9 Learned man
- 14 Chopping tool
- 15 Northern tree
- 16 Snouted beast
- 17 Equivocation
- 18 Hotel convenience
- 20 Servers for 58A
- 22 Checked dobbin
- 23 Pindaric
- 24 Shoe service
- 26 Fend
- 29 Heat meas.
- 30 Vine fruit
- 34 Song
- 35 Writ of execution
- 37 — Vegas
- 38 Hotel lobby comforts
- 41 Disciple: suff.
- 42 Sulfide mixtures
- 43 Flower holder
- 44 Antitoxin
- 46 Coal scuttle
- 47 Desert spots
- 48 Judaic feast
- 50 502
- 51 Afr. journey
- 54 Server of 18A
- 58 Meal convenience
- 61 Eng. river
- 62 Serviceable old style
- 63 Youth
- 64 Morass
- 65 Loves to excess
- 66 Men of vision
- 67 Explosive

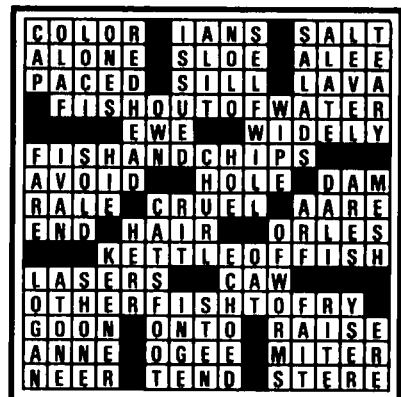
## DOWN

- 1 Perfumed powder
- 2 Corn illy
- 3 Equal
- 4 Spool
- 5 Declivity
- 6 Tumults
- 7 Space vehicle
- 8 Mother's title
- 9 Durability
- 10 More undulating
- 11 "... hear — drop"
- 12 Mickey and Minnie
- 13 Angered
- 19 Silkworm
- 21 Of a time segment
- 24 "Iliad" herald
- 25 Embraced
- 26 Eur. capital
- 27 Rugged ridge
- 28 Chef's utensil
- 29 Carefree
- 31 Pseudonym
- 32 Do grammar work
- 33 Curves
- 35 Sp. queen
- 36 Science: suff.
- 39 Absorbs deeply
- 40 Advantage



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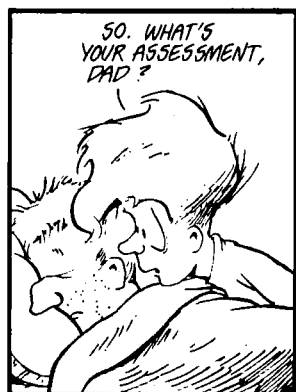
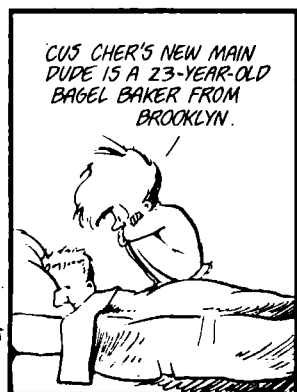
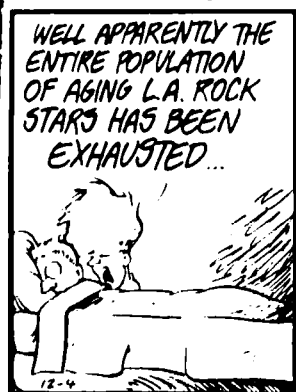


12/04/87

- 45 Serviceable
- 47 NFL team
- 49 Swage
- 50 Stage scenery
- 51 Move quickly
- 52 Car
- 53 Enamel base
- 54 Hop stem
- 55 Heaviness
- 56 Clumsy ones
- 57 Confined
- 59 Apts.
- 60 Struggle

# Comics

## Bloom County

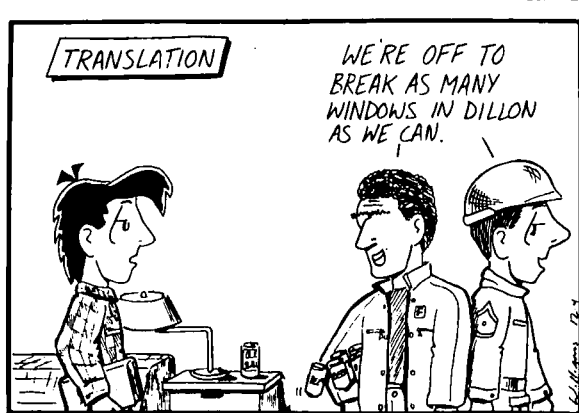


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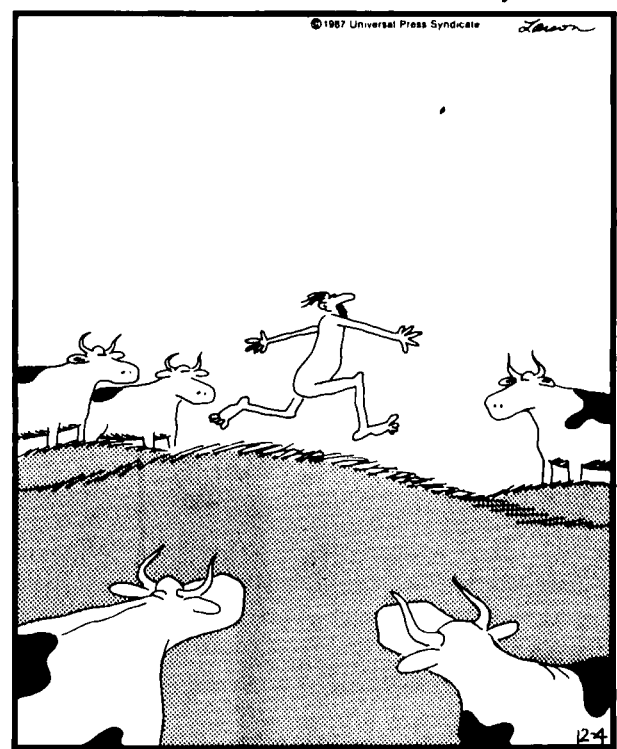


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The Observer / File Photo

Tim Brown played the last five games of the season with a slightly dislocated shoulder, Irish head coach Lou Holtz said Thursday. The shoulder still bothers Brown, and will keep him out of the Notre Dame practices the next two weekends.

## Brown's dislocated shoulder kept quiet by Holtz and ND

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz announced Thursday that Tim Brown played the last five weeks of the season with a slightly dislocated shoulder, but should be ready to play in the Cotton Bowl against Texas A&M.

"We didn't want to say much about it for obvious reasons," Holtz said of the injury to Brown's left shoulder. "He suffered a slight separation, but we think he will be much better by the Cotton Bowl."

Holtz said the injury occurred in the sixth game of the season (against USC), but Brown said it was in practice when he first felt it.

Brown slipped on the wet grass while running a pass pattern and fell directly on the shoulder.

"I think that was the week of the USC game," Brown said. "It hurt, but it didn't bother me too much at that point."

When it did start to bother

Brown was when he re-injured it in the eighth game of the season against Boston College. Brown tackled Ed Duran after Duran picked off a Tony Rice pass in the third quarter, and Brown once again landed on the shoulder.

"It really hurt after that tackle," Brown said.

Brown left the field for a good part of the first quarter of the Alabama game the very next week, but the senior was right back in the game making things happen the rest of the way.

"Timmy took a pounding," Holtz said of the year Brown had. "He also played with a broken ring finger."

"It (the shoulder) still bothers me now," Brown continued. "In the games I just wore equipment to protect it."

The shoulder still bothers Brown enough to keep him out of the two weekend practice sessions the Irish have scheduled before final-exam week, Brown said. The squad will not practice regularly until Dec. 26 in Dallas, Brown's hometown.

"I still can't lift weights," Brown added, "but I'm sure it will be fine by the time we get ready for the Cotton Bowl. It's just one of those things that you have to deal with in the course of a season."

And Brown certainly found a way to deal with it, as indicated by the attention he's getting heading into this weekend's Heisman Trophy presentation in New York.

The multi-talented flanker is one of the leading candidates in the balloting for the award, which will be presented on Saturday.

Holtz said he will make the trip to New York City with Brown for the announcement of the award given annually to the nation's top football player.

Holtz reiterated that Brown "is the best player I've ever seen. He was double and triple-teamed most of the season yet he did some great things. He was really pushed around."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Irish face second straight power, open Big Four against Louisville

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS - As if Indiana wasn't enough, another national basketball power awaits the Irish.

The Notre Dame basketball team, fresh off a 76-59 loss to the defending National Champion Hoosiers on Tuesday, continues its head-first plunge into the 1987-88 basketball season Saturday afternoon at the Hoosier Dome against Louisville. The game (2 p.m., ABC national television) is the first in the Bank One/Big Four Doubleheader. Indiana plays Kentucky in the second contest.

"This is a moment for college basketball," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said of the first-

year event, which is scheduled for the Hoosier Dome the next four years. "We're very fortunate to have the Hoosier Dome, where we can do something like this."

"It can be one of those things like the Final Four, that you can go witness and be a part of. If you're a basketball junkie, this is one of the best shows you'll ever see."

But Phelps is more concerned about the kind of show his Irish are going to put on against the 13th-ranked Cardinals, who will be looking to rebound from an un-Louisville-like season.

Senior point guard David Rivers showed why he is considered one of the nation's best with flashes of his wizardry in

a 24-point performance against the Hoosiers. But Notre Dame needs more than a one-man gang against the Cards.

"Keith Robinson has got to be a factor for us on Saturday, both offensively and on the boards," Phelps explained. "We've got to start going to (Gary) Voce inside. We've got to start looking for (Mark) Stevenson. And we've got to see if Sean (Connor) can get open on the weak side."

Denny Crum's Cardinals are in an unfamiliar position coming into this season. Louisville did not receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament for only the second time in the last 11 years

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The Observer / File Photo

"Never Nervous" Pervis Ellison and the Louisville Cardinals will provide Digger Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball team with their second tough game of the young season Saturday in Indianapolis.

## The bests and worsts of 1987 Irish football

With all those post-season awards being announced in college football, here are a few selections for the Irish.

**Best game of the year** -Michigan. Notre Dame's 26-7 upset of the Wolverines set the tone for the rest of the season. The Irish served notice that they would be a force to be reckoned with in the 1987 season.

**Worst game of the year** -Miami. Notre Dame looked bad in every phase of the game, losing 24-0. It was the first time the Irish had been shut out since 1983 and their 169 yards of offense was the lowest total of the season.

**Best play of the year** -Tim Brown's touchdown catch against Michigan. This leaping catch between two defenders made everyone think of one word, Heisman. A close second to this grab was Brown's second punt return for a touchdown against Michigan State. This one was done without a return set and with no blocking.

**Best non-play of the year** -Brown's spinning, reverse-field kickoff return against Navy. It was one of the best runs of the year, but it was called back by a penalty.

**Worst play of the year** -The two-point attempt against Penn State. It was great that the Irish went for it, but the quarterback keeper by Rice was

doomed. A total breakdown dashed the Irish dreams of a national title.

**Opponent offensive player of the year** -Penn State's Blair Thomas. Pitt's Craig Heyward had the best season of any Irish opponent, but Thomas had the best game of any player against the Irish this year. Thomas had 35 carries for 214 yards and one touchdown.

**Opponent defensive player of the year** -Miami's George Mira Jr. He was simply a terror, making

**Dennis Corrigan**

Sports Editor



17 tackles registering one sack and recovering a fumble. Zeke Gadson of Pitt probably had the best year of any Irish defensive opponent.

**Irish offensive player of the year** -The offensive line of Chuck Lanza, Byron Spruell, Tom Freeman, Tom Rehder, Jeff Pearson and Tim Grunhard. When most teams get in trouble, they look to their quarterbacks' arm. Not Notre Dame, it looked to

its offensive line. It was directly responsible for beating Purdue and Southern Cal.

**Irish defensive player of the year** -Ned Bolcar. After waiting his turn for two years, the junior responded by leading the team in tackles with 106.

**Irish newcomer of the year** -Tony Rice. He had the most impact of any newcomer. The Irish changed their offensive style to take advantage of his skill in executing the offense.

**Irish MVP** -Tim Brown. Not much of a surprise. No player in the country made teams change their game plan as Brown did. Teams wouldn't kick to him and triple-team him. They would up the ball at midfield rather than let Brown beat them. So what if his stats were down? Look at all the company he had whenever he stepped on the field. Because of that alone he deserves the Heisman.

**Game of the Week** -The Irish hockey team is off to its best start since 1968, the first season in the modern hockey era, at 8-1-2. Tonight Notre Dame plays host to Michigan-Dearborn for first place in the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The Wolves lead the ACHA at 3-0-1 and have a 10-1-3 overall record. The Irish are 2-0-2 in conference play. Attendance this year as been way up, and these are the biggest games yet.