

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1980

Students cite false arrest, brutality

By Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students plans to press charges of false arrest, false incarceration, and negligence against the South Bend Police Department following an incident that took place after the Notre Dame-Air Force football game.

The incident involves a dispute between seven students and a group of middle-aged men who allegedly stole the wallet of one of the students. The students requested that their names be withheld from this article.

The seven students eventually became involved in fights with the men outside a motor home parked near Green Field, although the students claim they never retaliated in the fighting. When police intervened, four of the students, but none of the men, were arrested.

Police Sergeant Williams, who made the arrest, does not interpret the incident the same way as the students. "The students instigated the fight as far as I know," he said. "I know that we told them to disperse and they wouldn't."

"They were arrested for disorderly conduct. They were fighting the older men back. We were not negligent in any way, shape, or form. They were warned to leave the area. We arrested the students and incarcerated them, but we did not press charges against them."

Originally, there were three students walking on the road between Edison and Juniper, near a group of motor homes, according to the student whose wallet was taken. "We were approached from a motor home by two men, between 45-50 years of age," he said.

"The men began playfully wrestling with us. They then shook hands with us, and we parted. About fifteen minutes later, we were returning by the same path. When we reached the motor home, the same men approached us again.

"This time they threw us over the wire alongside the road, down an embankment. We again parted, but this time not as cordially as the first time. I noticed afterwards that my pants pocket had been ripped, and my wallet was gone."

"We did not think that it would be safe to return for the wallet alone. We ran into some friends near Green Field, and decided to return for the wallet," the student said.

"When we arrived at the motor home, there were two men standing in front of the home. One of them had my wallet. One of my friends asked for the wallet. The man waved it in front of his face, and my friend took it. When he took the wallet.

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This means of transportation is fast becoming obsolete as the cold winter snows invade the campus. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

IABC decide, 2-1 in favor of Corby's

By John M. Higgins
Staff Reporter

Corby's Tavern's liquor license was renewed by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission yesterday. The three-member commission's vote of 2-1 to allow Corby's to continue operations marked the end of a seven-month battle that pitted Corby's owners against South Bend city officials and northeast neighborhood residents.

The struggle began last April when the local board of the ABC decided to recommend to the state commission that Corby's license not be renewed. Board members said that they felt Corby's management was not making an effort to "clean up their act" following a number of arrests of minors inside the bar.

Corby's owner, CTI, Inc., appealed the decision to the state commission, claiming that the board's decision was "arbitrary and capricious" and "not based in fact." A series of hearings before the commission in Indianapolis concluded in September.

"I sat through three days of hearings and I had to make a decision," ABC Commissioner Morris Tobin, who voted in favor of renewal of the license, said, "My decision was that they were probably entitled to one more year to straighten up their act."

"In my mind, the city just didn't prove they were that bad."

[continued on page 3]

Military scare

Soviets alert troops on Polish border

BERLIN (AP) — A flurry of fresh reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted yesterday as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met in Warsaw to deal with the labor turmoil that has alarmed the country's Warsaw Pact allies.

Moscow "categorically" denied reports that Red Army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest

state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of Soviet forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt moves that the Kremlin sees as undermining Communist Party rule.

The Central Committee meeting in Warsaw opened with a warning from Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania that Poland's independent labor

leaders must "sober up" and cooperate with the party. There were reports that the party leadership was divided on how to cope with militant union leaders and the Polish economic crisis.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said they were notified that the Soviet Union planned to close an area in East Germany along the Polish border and dismissed the action as routine. Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, side-stepped comments on the Soviet/Polish

situation. "There's nothing new there," he said.

Western sources in Berlin reported that the Soviet Union had declared East German areas along the Polish border off limits to staff from the American, British and French military missions in Potsdam, East Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported from West Berlin that Soviet troops on Poland's eastern border have had their alert status raised by four points to level six, the highest in the Soviet army.

Asked about the reports, the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said: "We categorically deny all these rumors. Troops in the trans-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living a normal life. There is no urgent or non-urgent mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this are on the conscience of those who circulate them."

The Carpathian region stretches along southern Poland to Romania and contains major Soviet units with headquarters in Lvov. Units from that area participated in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

According to Western estimates, the Soviet Union has about 30,000 Red Army troops in Poland, some 80,000 in Czechoslovakia and about 400,000 in East Germany.

The closure of East German areas bordering Poland prohibited visits by Western military observers who have access under occupation agreements drafted at the end of World War II. The Western allies have military missions at Potsdam, East Germany, and the Soviets have observers in the former American, British and French zones of what are now West Germany and West Berlin.

'Out of control'

Immigration policies need reform

By Amy Sabrin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The kindest critics of U.S. immigration policy say it is unfair, the toughest that it is literally murderous. But with an estimated 1.2 million legal and illegal newcomers expected to cross American borders this year, the most commonly heard concern is that immigration is "out of control."

"When Fidel Castro can do what he did to the United States, immigration is definitely out of control," said Lawrence Fuchs, executive director of Congress' Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Federal immigration laws are unwieldy and unfair, Fuchs said, and are in themselves a major reason why the United States has been unable to slow the flow of newcomers.

Some 776,000 immigrants and refugees will enter the United States legally this year, their ranks unexpectedly swollen by boatloads of Cubans and Haitians granted special refugee status.

In addition, thousands of illegal aliens are crossing U.S. borders. Estimates place their numbers anywhere between 300,000 and 500,000, bringing the annual immigration total to its highest level since the first decade of this century.

With the current record low U.S. birth rate, immigration will account for almost half the nation's population growth this year, said Michael Teitelbaum, a population expert at the Ford Foundation.

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

On paper, the laws provide a ceiling of 20,000 immigrants a year from each country. In reality, that means spouses of American citizens in a country like Mexico, where there is a long list of people hoping to immigrate, have to wait as long as nine years to be legally reunited with their relatives, while a pastry chef from Norway with no relatives

here can be admitted in a matter of months.

The select commission — made up of four cabinet secre-

taries, four members of the House and Senate and four presidential appointees — was established in 1978 to propose new immigration laws. With final recommendations to Congress and the president due on March 1, the commission staff is meeting beginning today, joined by the commissioners on the weekend, to review two years of findings.

In previous sessions the commission heard from a number of critics, including activist immigration attorney Rick Swartz who says that U.S. government policy led to the death of scores of Haitian refugees who were sent back to Haiti because they were not qualified to enter under U.S. refugee laws.

"During the Carter administration, several thousand Haitians have been returned to Haiti, totally outside the law,

[continued on page 3]

An arctic storm yesterday attacked the upper Midwest with blinding snows and subzero cold that glazed highways and sent hundreds of cars and trucks skidding, resulting in at least four deaths. Snow flung by winds of 35 mph accumulated up to 8 inches deep as the storm swept across parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. The mercury dropped to 18 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., the coldest spot in the contiguous states. It was 15 below at Valentine, Neb. Slick highways and driving snow were blamed for two traffic deaths in Nebraska, one in Iowa and one in Wisconsin. The snow was whipped around by northerly winds up to 35 mph. Gale warnings were posted on Lake Michigan. The fast-moving storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow on parts of Michigan in its sweep toward the east. — AP

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was elected yesterday to lead the new Republican majority in next year's Senate. He immediately pledged to help shepherd President-elect Ronald Reagan's programs through Congress. "I intend to try to help Ronald Reagan perform on the commitments he made during his campaign," the 55-year-old Baker said shortly after his colleagues unanimously voted him as Senate Republican leader for the next two years. Baker expressed hope the Senate would pass fewer laws than has been its custom in recent years. "We pass too many laws," said Baker, who has a reputation as a moderate in what is expected to be the most conservative Senate in recent years. The senator, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination this year, has served as Senate minority leader for the past four years, when Democrats controlled the Senate. His party's 53-47 majority in the new Senate, which convenes in January, will make Baker the senator with the final say on which bills are moved to the floor for debate, a position of great influence over Congress' actions. Behind closed doors, GOP senators elected Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska without opposition to the No. 2 job of Senate majority whip. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was selected to become president pro tempore, or presiding officer of the Senate in the absence of the vice president. The post goes to the member of the majority party with the greatest seniority, and Thurmond's election must be ratified by the full Senate in January. — AP

Alexander M. Haig Jr. is a likely choice for secretary of state and New York banker Walter B. Wriston is the top pick for treasury secretary, knowledgeable sources said yesterday after President-elect Ronald Reagan made Cabinet offers to at least eight persons. However, the sources stressed the list of top officials for the Reagan team was still in doubt because competition continued for some spots and some of the top choices might spurn Reagan's offers. It was also not clear which of the candidates for the 15 Cabinet-level jobs had been contacted by Reagan. Those chosen will head the 13 Cabinet agencies and the Central Intelligence Agency and Office of Management and Budget. The sources added that the president-elect was having considerable trouble finding a woman for the Cabinet after Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain and close Reagan adviser, withdrew her name from consideration last week. The sources said Caspar Weinberger, budget director under Nixon, had emerged as the leading contender for defense secretary. One source, however, said Weinberger's chance to become defense secretary remained "a real question" because of interest in the post expressed by William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager, transition chairman and longtime friend. Casey was likely to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency if he does not get the defense post, sources said.

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Variable cloudiness with the high near 30. Clear and not so cold at night. Low 25 to 30. Sunny and much warmer tomorrow. High in the mid 40s. — AP

Inside Wednesday

Senate woes

Stir Crazy. Such an appropriate title for a chain of events that reflects nothing but a bunch of so-called "reasonable and educated" people running around with their heads caught between their tails.

Whatever could I mean, you ask... Certainly this could not have anything to do with the University. Oh, I must be talking about some of those off-the-wall campus parties that usually lead to downright decadence, right?

Oh, come now, you are much cleverer than that... I am referring to something that is based on absurdity, stupidity and pettiness.

Hmm. Can it be the Student Senate election? The one which caused more furor than finding a cockroach in the stringbeans last year.

Most perceptive of you. Yes, once again, Notre Dame student government falls flat on its back. And this time, like the Mother Goose nursery rhyme, it will take more than the King's men to put this "bad egg" together again.

Suppose we start from the beginning. Last spring, the idea of a student senate to replace the ineffective Campus Life Council, the lifeline between the student body and the Administration, brought ear-to-ear grins to the faces of various campus leaders. For weeks on end, whispers of "the Senate is coming, the Senate is coming", floated around campus until one day it was thought that Capitol Hill was bucking D.C. and taking up residence in LaFortune.

We all came back to school after "serving time" for three months, and frankly forgot about the Student Senate and the CLC. But, to our advantage, Student Body President Paul Riehle and his colleagues did not forget about their brainstorm baby. They worked on a proposal, outlining the Student Senate, which would be presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Simply put, the Student Senate was to replace the CLC with one added feature: Fr. Van Wolvlear and Dean Roemer would not have any direct power in the Senate.

Needless to say, however, the Trustees bombarded the idea of a Senate and student government was set back once again. And the absurdity continued.

Riehle, nonetheless, forged ahead with his plans for the Senate and the elections for the five district seats that were to be filled by "conscientious and enthusiastic" students. However, some of those who decided to run viewed the Senate as a joke and their platforms reflected such thinking.

Take, for example, one student who ran on a platform calling "for a change." Pledges to get the hostages out within ten days, to integrate dorms by busing and to "nuke" the Trustees were just plain idiotic. As this poor misguided fool emphasized during his campaign, if he couldn't convince the student body to act on these issues, then he would "confuse them into it."

Then there was the student who incorporated "a need for cable TV" on campus. And the candidate who called Notre Dame "a place that breaks

Pam Degnan
News Editor

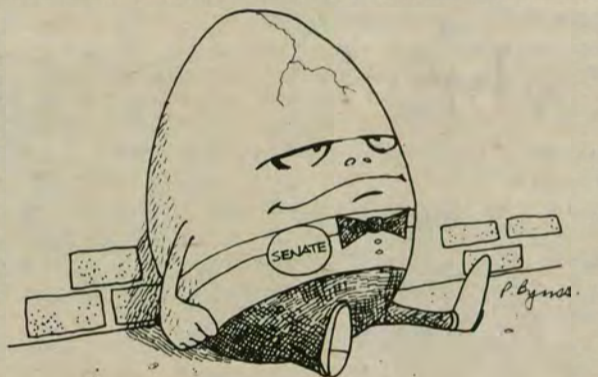


collective hearts and dampens aggregate spirit," and also said that serving on the Student Senate would be like "giving back a bit of what we have received." The absurdity continued.

Election day finally dawned. And we certainly got more of a show than we bargained for. Although all was quiet in the other four districts, District 2 proved to be quite an exception. Hans Hoedermann was disqualified for violating campaign rules and Frank Tighe was declared the winner. Keenan Hall literally rose up in arms against Tighe, threatening him with obscene phone calls. And to make matters worse, Fr. Richard Conyers, the rector of Keenan Hall, posted a direct message to his residents — that Keenan Hall would not be fairly represented if Frank Tighe served in the Senate. The absurdity continued.

Tighe threatened to resign from his post even before he was officially inducted into office, stubbornly saying that his resignation from the Senate would "be in the best interest for everyone concerned." Hoedermann complained that he had been given a "bad shake." And student government leaders were simply stumped by what was happening around them.

The Student Senate has had many "falls" in its short existence. Perhaps it's not all that it is cracked up to be.



The Observer

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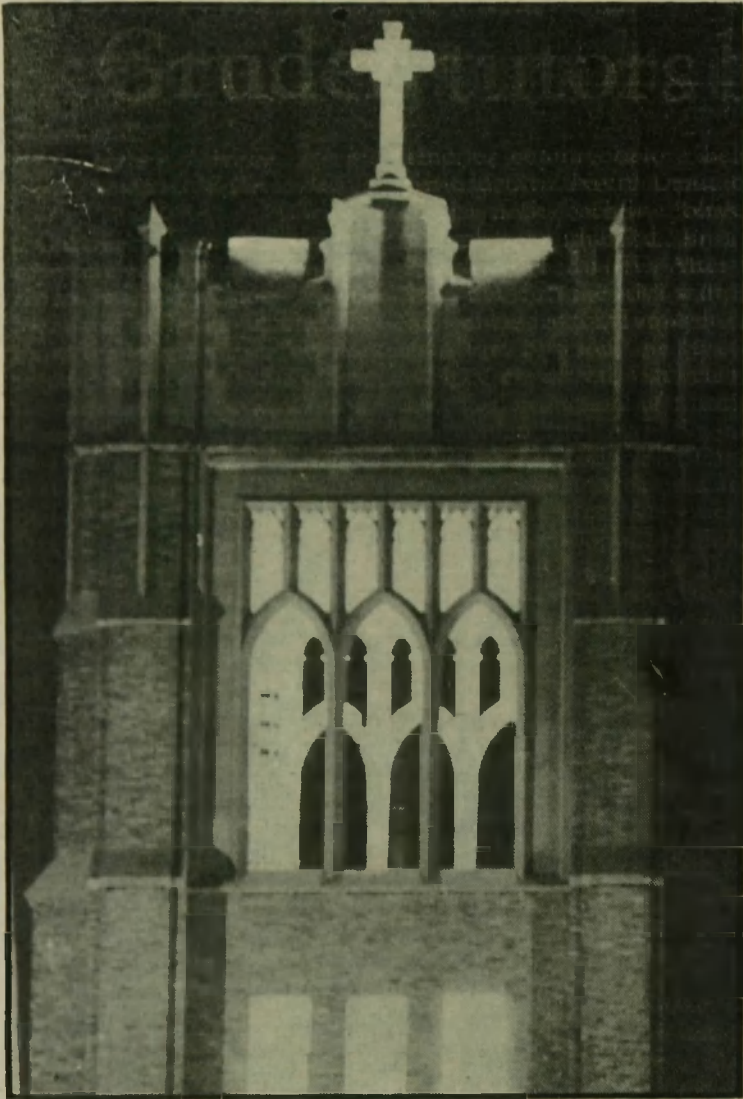
(Followed by Opportunity for Private Confession)

Sacred Heart Church
Wednesday, Dec. 3
10 P.M.

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...Focus



Saint Mary's LeMans tower is now being lighted at night. (photo by Jane Ahern)

SMC lights LeMans as bright symbol

By Linda Weeks

LeMans Tower was recently electrically renovated and will now be illuminated every evening, according to a decision made by President John M. Duggan.

Duggan said he believes that LeMans Tower is a symbol of Saint Mary's in the same way that the Dome is a symbol of Notre Dame. The lighted tower can be seen from downtown South

Bend and from the highway, and "it lets them know we are here," Duggan said.

The tower was lit in previous years, but the electrical fixtures had been worn out for some time. A light illuminates the inside of the bell tower, and two spotlights illuminate the cross. Both these light sources are controlled by a timer which turns the lights on from approximately 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. at a cost of \$.0162 per hour.

SU needs free teachers

Anyone interested in teaching a Free University course next semester is requested to send a description of his course to the Student Union offices by Friday. The description should include name, telephone number and times that he may be reached; the title and a two to four sentence description of the course; the day and time that the course will be taught; any fees and/or books which will be required or recommended for students.

Past courses have dealt with photography, urban ecology, comic books and bridge, to name a few. Courses will begin Feb. 2 and will meet for a maximum of twelve weeks, once or twice a week, depending upon the instructor's preference.

Courses on any subject may be taught, but past trends have indicated the need for an auto mechanics teacher and many mixology teachers.

[continued from page 1]

without access to attorneys. Scores and scores of those persons, if not hundreds, are dead today," he said, backing his claim with court testimony about starvation and imprisonment in Haiti.

On the other side of the debate

Carter warns Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration warned the Soviet Union yesterday that an attempt to invade Poland or intervene in Polish internal affairs would trigger "most serious and adverse" consequences for East-West and Soviet-American relations.

Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, issued the warning, telling reporters it would be a "serious mistake" for any nation to underestimate the will and determination of the United States merely because the U.S. government is in transition between presidents.

"An intervention or invasion of Poland would be most serious and adverse for East-West relations in general and particularly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Powell said.

"I think it would be a serious mistake for any government under any circumstances to assume that in a period of transition between one administration and the next that the American government lacks either the will or the ability to respond," Powell told reporters.

Powell declined to speculate on what steps the United States might take if the Soviet Union moved against Poland.

He said Carter has discussed the situation by telephone with several key European leaders over the past few days.

"It's a situation that's being watched closely and with concern," he said.

Powell declined to say whether any warnings have been sent to Moscow directly via diplomatic channels.

is the Federation of Americans for Immigration Reform, whose executive director, Roger Connor, argues for severe reductions in the number of immigrants.

"In every other industrialized nation on Earth, it is illegal to hire a foreigner who does not have the legal right to work in that country," said Connor.

U.S. law does prohibit undocumented aliens from taking jobs in this country but does not penalize employers who hire them.

The commission seems likely to recommend employer sanctions. The difficulty with such sanctions is that they place the burden of identifying undocumented workers on the employer. And Hispanic groups object to sanctions, claiming that employers worried about complying with the law will discriminate against all persons of Hispanic descent, including U.S. citizens.

The commission is also considering several identification systems, including identification cards for every legal worker, citizen and non-citizen alike, perhaps in the form of a social security card that would be difficult to forge.

Civil libertarians object to this, however, saying it would make it easier for the government to in-

vade a worker's privacy.

Fuchs said the commission's recommendations will probably also include the following:

-New rules on which and how many newcomers are granted entry.


-A revamped foreign aid program aimed at eliminating the factors which cause people to immigrate in the first place, mainly poverty and repression.

-Tighter controls on illegal immigration. These efforts are likely to be linked to an amnesty program for undocumented aliens already here. A government Accounting Office report estimates their numbers to be around 5 million.

Experts differ on the economic impact of illegal aliens, but Fuchs said there is little disagreement among commissioners that amnesty is a wise, necessary and humane step.

"We have people in the United States without documents, most of whom are productive working members of society," he said. "They are an underclass. They are here already. They live in fear of apprehension.

"In some cases, they are so anxious they don't seek proper medical attention. They are afraid to send their children to school. ... Is this in the self-interest of the United States?"



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AT THE NAZZ**

Tonight - 9:00 High Plains Drifters
10:30 ND Jazz Band

Thursday - 9:00 Open Stage
10:00 ND Jazz Band

Friday - 9:00 RMS (Up In Ballroom)
11:00 Open Stage

Saturday - 9:00 Fourth Annual
Christmas Nazz

...Corby's

[continued from page 1]

"We did not feel that they were any more in violation (of liquor laws) than the other two or three bars in the immediate area," Commission member Austin Barker said. "It's my job to weigh the evidence and rule accordingly. We listened to both sides and that was it."

Chairman James Sims, the lone dissenter, disagreed. "I felt the local board was justified in their decision," he said. "I voted against renewal of the license mainly because I wanted to uphold the local board's action.

"We have a strong policy to support the local community whenever it is reasonably possible," Sims continued. "I was trying to do that."

Sims said that CTI Attorneys Joseph Quill and Thomas Anton were given a "strong reprimand from me that it is absolutely essential that they guard very closely their problems with crowds and serving of minors" and that the problems with Corby's brought out during the hearings "could be used (as a basis for) a very severe penalty in the future."

Quill refused to comment on the matter. Anton could not be reached.

City Attorney Richard Hill said that he was unsure what action the city would take in the wake of the decision against them. "I believe we have the option of appealing in the courts," he said. "But we'll have to wait until we receive the formal ruling from the Commission before we decide what to do next." He said he should receive a copy of that ruling "within the next two weeks."

...Brutality

[continued from page 1]

the man grabbed his jacket and began pushing him. A student stepped in to break it up. At this point eight or nine men jumped out of the motor home and began punching us.

"We were getting pummelled. We weren't really trying to fight back. We were just trying to keep them from hitting us."

South Bend police were gathered at the corner of Edison and Juniper Road, according to another student who was involved in the incident. "When they saw what was going on, they came over," he said. "While the fighting was going on, a friend of mine who was not involved in the

fighting went over to one of the policemen and asked him to intervene. The policeman knocked him down and handcuffed him.

"He was the first to get arrested. His glasses were knocked off when the policeman hit him. He asked the officer to pick up his glasses and apprehend the man who hit me (his friend), but he only shoved him into the car. The glasses were never retrieved," the student noted.

"When the policemen began arresting the students, the old men bolted. The police did nothing to apprehend these men.

"After I saw two of the students arrested, I went to the police officers and asked them to apprehend the old men. They told me that this was not their jurisdiction, and that I should take my complaints to the county," he added, even though the officers had just arrested two of the students.

"I then turned to talk to another police officer. This angered the first officer, and he grabbed me. When he did this, I asked him to tell me his name. He responded to this by handcuffing me and putting me in the car.

"A fourth student was arguing with the policemen about the

incident. When he saw that the officers would not assist him, he walked away from the scene. After he had gone about fifty yards, one of the officers said, 'Let's get him'. Then three officers went after him and tackled him on the road by the parking lot," the student said.

"They said that they were arresting us for refusing to leave the scene. This guy was leaving the scene and they tackled him from behind.

"When we got to the police station, the officers did not read us our rights. They would not allow us to make a telephone call, or tell us what the charges against us were. They kept telling us 'this

is my jail and I call the shots.'

"We spent six hours in jail without them telling us what the charges were. During this time they took mugshots of us, confiscated our possessions, and made fingerprints," noted one of the accused students. "They then locked us in separate cells. It was really ridiculous."

The student pointed out that at approximately 5 p.m., before they were to be booked, Dean of Students James Roemer telephoned the jail. The student claimed that Roemer apparently had already learned of the arrest, but did not arrange for their release at that time.

The four students did not gain their freedom until better than five hours later. "Two of the students (who were involved in the scuffle, but not arrested) were badly beaten and had to be taken to the hospital." The student noted here that these two friends were not arrested because, as he quoted one policeman, "they got what they deserved."

"When they (the two injured students) returned, they went to Carroll Hall and spoke to the assistant rector. The assistant rector then called Dean Roemer, who in turn called Chief of Security Glenn Terry. Terry went to headquarters and arranged for our release," at 10:30 p.m.

"The officers made us sign a release form stating that we would not press charges for false arrest," one of the arrested students claimed. "I said that signing that form would be an admission of guilt. The officer said that if we didn't sign the form, we would have to remain in jail until Monday. This caught me totally off guard. I had already been in jail for six hours, and I really didn't want to spend any more time in that cell, certainly not two days."

"I only let the students go because I didn't want to ruin their careers over a disorderly conduct charge," said Sgt. Williams. "We want to show that we do have sympathy as far as students are concerned who are trying to obtain an education. We would also like to have the same respect returned."

One student responded to Williams' claim that the students were guilty of disorderly conduct, pointing out that the policemen could not have actually seen the fight begin because their view was obstructed by the number of recreational vehicles parked in the area. "It was two or three minutes after the beginning of the fighting that the fights spread to the road, in view of the police." The student emphasized that "at no time did any of us throw any punches."

The students who were arrested intend to press charges of false arrest and incarceration, according to one of the students. "The police department was negligent," he said. "I would also like for anyone who witnessed the incident to contact *The Observer*."



Top Row—Matt Small, Tom Hainsch, Ben Davidson, Mary Thonberry, Jerry Querry, Mike Querry, Don Carter. 4th Row—John Mackey, Bruce Wilhoit, Paul Hornung, Ray Betschke, Jim Hartschek, Bong Powell, Billy Martin, Walter. 5th Row—Gris Orestam, Dewon Jones, Steve Maresk, Blaise Smith, Dick Burke, Dick Williams, Whitey Herzog, Happy Harmon. 2nd Row—Sam Jones, R.C. Jones, Boon-Boon, Geoffrey, Buck Buchanan, Terry Harrelly, Norm Sneed, Charlie Johnson, Eddie Egan. Bottom Row—Jacques Plante, Jim Shoulters, Mickey Spillane, Jerry Parent, Carlos Palomch.

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Chaplin film tonight

The Charlie Chaplin film festival will continue tonight with a showing of *City Lights* at 7 p.m. in the new Snite Gallery's Annenburg Auditorium. The festival will conclude Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. with showings of *Monstieur Verdoux*. Donation for all showings is \$1.

P.O. Box Q

Interhall champions overlooked

Dear Editor,
The *Observer's* coverage (or lack thereof) of the St. Edward's victory over Grace in the interhall championship was, at best, deplorable. The coverage consisted of a hazy picture and brief caption on Tuesday and an apology and picture (but still no story) on Wednesday. Granted, this is not front page news, but surely it warrants coverage equal to that given the Breen Phillips-Farley game.

The story (if run) might have mentioned that a hall without a hall won the championship, that the smallest hall defeated the largest, and that this team was not scored upon all year until the third quarter of the championship game (22 quarters) when St. Ed's held a 24-0 lead.

It's unfortunate that *The Observer* staff felt that this story was too insignificant to report because the hall and team deserve more recognition for this outstanding effort.

Jim Daily
President, St. Ed's Hall



CONGRESSIONAL STROKIN' TIME

God makes all bodies

Dear Editor,
You certainly did Thomas Seasley

no service when you added a tongue-in-cheek heading to his letter in Nov. 21's *Observer* about the selling of "pornographic" materials in hall food sales. Unless Mr. Seasley intended the piece as a tongue-in-cheek ticking-off of the major Christian platitudes on sexuality and the body-soul dichotomy — if so such satire eludes me — you should have let the article stand on its own; it is perfectly well-qualified to condemn itself.

You will not find here a defense of the "higher values" of all those titillating magazines, the names of which Mr. Seasley will not even deign to mention. I am pretty well reconciled to the idea that people will do whatever they damn well please — even Catholics — and if they want to do a thing badly enough, you can be sure it will be properly rationalized into a moral framework. Or they will simply ignore the discrepancy between what they claim to believe and what they want to do; I don't hear anyone bewailing their own hypocrisy.

Let's face it: of the "hard" and "soft" versions of vicarious sexual stimulation in magazines, we need hardly even address those lower-budget rags, in which the photography is handled with all the grace of an anatomical or plumbing manual. I take it the "pornography" shockingly accessible to Mr. Seasley is along the lines of *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, etc., which are nothing if not blatantly exploitative of women, but which try to convince us of their pseudo-aesthetic sensitivity with misty photographs and occasional "poetical" marginalia. These products are fully capable of manifesting their own banality. It is not that the female body isn't simply a great deal of fun to look at, especially when treated with some sensitivity — it's just that we get offended when the editors of *Playboy* seem to insist that there are really people out in the world living like this, and that we're missing out on it all. This is all a lot of malarky. But those photos are still there. We're going to want to look at them.

The problem here is not that we have any trouble recognizing how stupid these magazines can be; the problem is in Mr. Seasley's fear that

they seem to be invading his world. In appealing to Christianity and the university environment to ban pornography — and we can suspect that Mr. Seasley might include the "nasty" passages from James Joyce or Alfred Stieglitz's nude photographs — he exploits both Christianity and this university in order to protect himself from threats to his own vulnerable beliefs. In doing so he moans that "pornography destroys the connection we have with God by exalting the fleshy side of our nature." This is utter drivel. On the one hand, pornography does no such thing: It is hardly an "exalting" of our physical nature but is rather a falsification of it in the patronizing attitudes of the editors. As for the photographs, they're only photographs. If they're treated with some sensitivity and not with that morose prurience of magazines like *Hustler* or *High Society*, I don't see why we shouldn't look at them. Of course, in *Playboy* we can't get one without the other.

More importantly, if a person is a Christian he had better believe that God made the body, not just as some trick or challenge so that we have to struggle to liberate our "timeless spirits," but as something that deserves a certain degree of exaltation. If not, why would you bother to believe that Christ took human form? Mr. Seasley's *contemptu mundi* attitude is seriously misguided, and when he writes of "our God-given humanness in its completeness," I don't think he has any grasp of what human completeness is at all. His Christianity, worried about over-exalting "the flesh" and about exposing us to too many threats in our moral decisions, is still buying the old Platonic vocabulary of scorn for this world. If we are well insulated

from all those suspect materials that might make our moral choices more difficult, we need never really make a moral choice of any significance or intelligence, and the way for our souls to follow to heaven is less obstructed. I, for one, am sick to death of this self-insulating tendency that gets itself endorsed in the name of true faith when it is in fact the utmost cowardice.

James Buzard

'The ultimate crime'

Dear Editor,
After reading about the student "vandalism" after the Alabama game, I fail to see where the students really did any wholesale destruction. All they were doing was celebrating a victory in the biggest college game of the year. What were they supposed to do after the game, go back inside and watch *Love Boat* re-runs?

The most amazing thing about the "crisis" is the speed with which the mayor's office reacted. *The Observer's* article, printed only two days later, already mentioned a possible meeting between Mayor Parent and Notre Dame to "remedy the situation." It's comforting to know that the mayor finally realizes we exist.

Notre Dame students are robbed, raped, beaten and shot, but Mayor Parent decides that he has better things to do than confer with the students. But as soon as students celebrate in the streets and throw some toilet paper (the ultimate crime), the mayor springs into instant action. We should all be grateful to have such a responsive government.

John R. Stavinoha

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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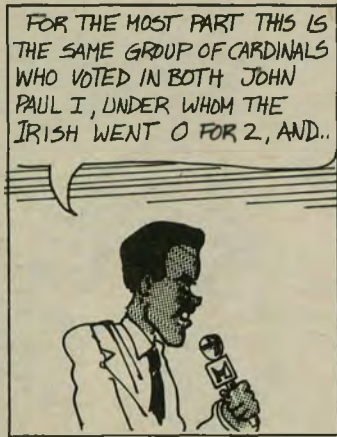
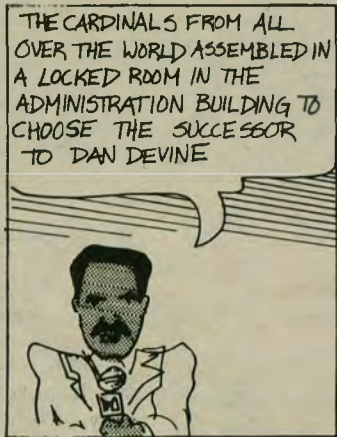
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — microbiology dept. seminar: "interferons," dr. gary r. burleson, nd, galvin aud.
- 3:30 p.m. — seminar: "optimal control of multi-channel queuing systems," dr. thomas knowles, ill. inst. of technology, 303 cushing, sponsor: aero & mechanical engineering.
- 4:15 p.m. — american studies majors: placement bureau meeting about job opportunities, grad school, etc., 105 o'shag.
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. — christmas rose sale, dining hall, sponsored by alpha phi omega.
- 4:30 p.m. — afrotc awards ceremony, mem. library aud.
- 6:30 p.m. — sailing club meeting, 203 o'shag, info about donahue cup regatta.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "when a stranger calls," engr. aud, sponsor: league of black business students, also december 4.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd vs michigan state, acc.
- 7:30 p.m. — films, "double indemnity" and "the big combo," library aud, sponsored by the dept. of communication and theatre, admission \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — student senate meeting, 124 hayes-healy.
- 7:30 p.m. — basketball, nd women vs georgia tech, acc.
- 8 p.m. — k. of c. elections meeting, k. of c. hall, elections of 1981 officers, all paid-up/card-carrying members invited.
- 8:15 p.m. — faculty concert, adrian bryttan, mem. library aud.
- 9 p.m. — nazz, "high plains drifters."
- 10:30 p.m. — nazz, nd jazz band.

Penance service

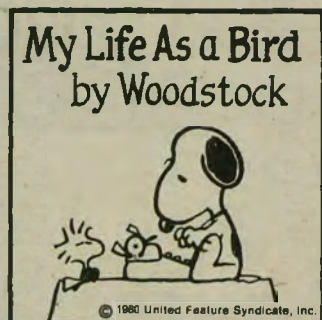
There will be a penance service for Advent tonight at 10 in Sacred Heart Church. The service will consist of readings, prayers and songs for the season. Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones will lead the service. Bro. Joe McTaggart will preach the homily. The music for the occasion will be performed by the 12:15 Mass group, "Et Al." The Campus Ministry staff has prepared the service, and invites all students, faculty and staff to participate.

Molarity



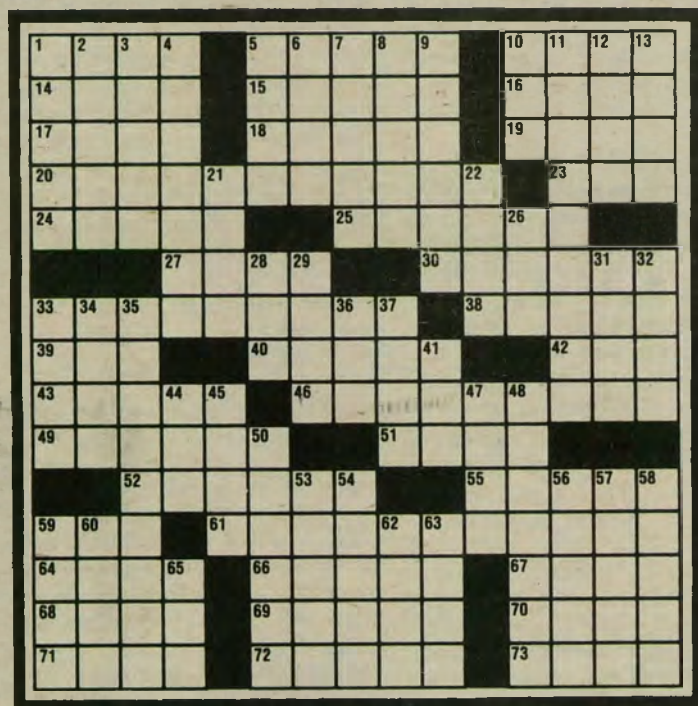
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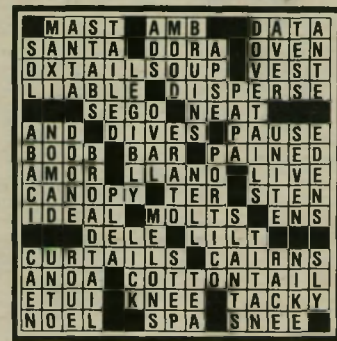


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12/3/80

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|--|--|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Hold — line"</p> <p>5 Part of a signet ring</p> <p>10 Fox or rabbit</p> <p>14 Part</p> <p>15 Does a stevedore's job</p> <p>16 Air</p> <p>17 Blackbirds</p> <p>18 Organic compound</p> <p>19 Idi</p> <p>20 Ponder</p> <p>23 India or red</p> <p>24 Part of a stair</p> <p>25 Pennant</p> | <p>27 Lachrymal drop</p> <p>30 Anger</p> <p>33 Motive</p> <p>38 Fragrant compound</p> <p>39 Mugient sound</p> <p>40 Pronunciation</p> <p>42 "— clear day..."</p> <p>43 Water buffalo</p> <p>46 Short-lived</p> <p>49 Stone workers</p> <p>51 Presignification</p> <p>52 Hebrew prophet</p> <p>55 Roman halls</p> | <p>59 Legume</p> <p>61 Reflections</p> <p>64 Cassini</p> <p>66 Marner</p> <p>67 "— the night before..."</p> <p>68 Grimm character</p> <p>69 Tocsins</p> <p>70 Byway</p> <p>71 Cobbler's need</p> <p>72 Good thing</p> <p>73 Remnants</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Pamphlet</p> <p>2 Good name</p> <p>3 Dress shape</p> <p>4 Having made a will</p> <p>5 Seafood item</p> <p>6 Garage approach</p> <p>7 Roman magistrate</p> <p>8 Portable chair</p> <p>9 Disease-carrying fly</p> <p>10 Fold sound</p> <p>11 One who indulges in 61A</p> <p>12 Cork's locale</p> <p>13 Position</p> | <p>21 Utopia</p> <p>22 One: Ger.</p> <p>26 Synthetic rubber</p> <p>28 Goddess of mischief</p> <p>29 Use a car</p> <p>31 Rowlands of films</p> <p>32 Of an age</p> <p>33 Mosque prayer leader</p> <p>34 A Charles</p> <p>35 Mulls over</p> <p>36 Bigwig</p> <p>37 Resound</p> <p>41 Pro—</p> <p>44 Dawn</p> <p>45 Hindu land grant</p> <p>47 Food</p> <p>48 Qualify</p> <p>50 Nap</p> <p>53 Amigo's farewell</p> <p>54 Nob and Beacon</p> <p>56 Martin's partner</p> <p>57 — out (not consistent)</p> <p>58 Jennies</p> <p>59 Natatorium</p> <p>60 Miss Korbut</p> <p>62 Novel</p> <p>63 Helper: abbr.</p> <p>65 Offspring</p> |
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ND wrestlers host Valpo in opener

By Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

With valuable experience at the Spartan Invitational already under its belts, the Irish wrestling team plays host Valparaiso on Wednesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. before journeying to Terre Haute, Ind. for the Indiana State Invitational on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6.

Not only will the Valparaiso dual meet mark Notre Dame's first appearance this season on its home mat, but it also will be first-year coach Brother Joseph

Bruno's debut in the ACC.

"Since 'Mr. Electric,' John Campana, is ailing with back trouble, the team will have to get its electricity from other quarters," says Bruno. "It most probably will come from the Grace Hall quarters of roommates Mark Fisher and Mike Mills.

"I would expect that duo to spark us through the Valparaiso meet and into the Indiana State tournament."

The Irish boast a perfect 10-0 slate in the all-time series with the Crusaders. In their most recent meeting (at the start of the 1978-79 campaign), Notre Dame prevailed, 37-3.

Junior Rob Davis (Woodcliffe Lake, N.J.) will open the Irish assault at 118 pounds, with Fisher (Buchanan, Mich.) at 126 pounds and junior Curt Rood (Sturgis, Mich.) at 134 pounds.

Mills, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, Mich., who won an unprecedented four prep state championships in Michigan, will anchor the lineup at 142 pounds, while Campana (Des Moines, Iowa) will battle at 150 pounds. Junior Brian Erard (Reston, Va.) will get the nod at 158 pounds, while sophomore Paul DeBaggis (Cleveland Heights, Ohio) will wrestle in his accustomed 167 pound slot.

Junior co-captain John Iglar (Cincinnati, Ohio) rounds out the sparse upper weight lineup at 177 pounds.

Physically, the Irish have been plagued by many recurring injuries

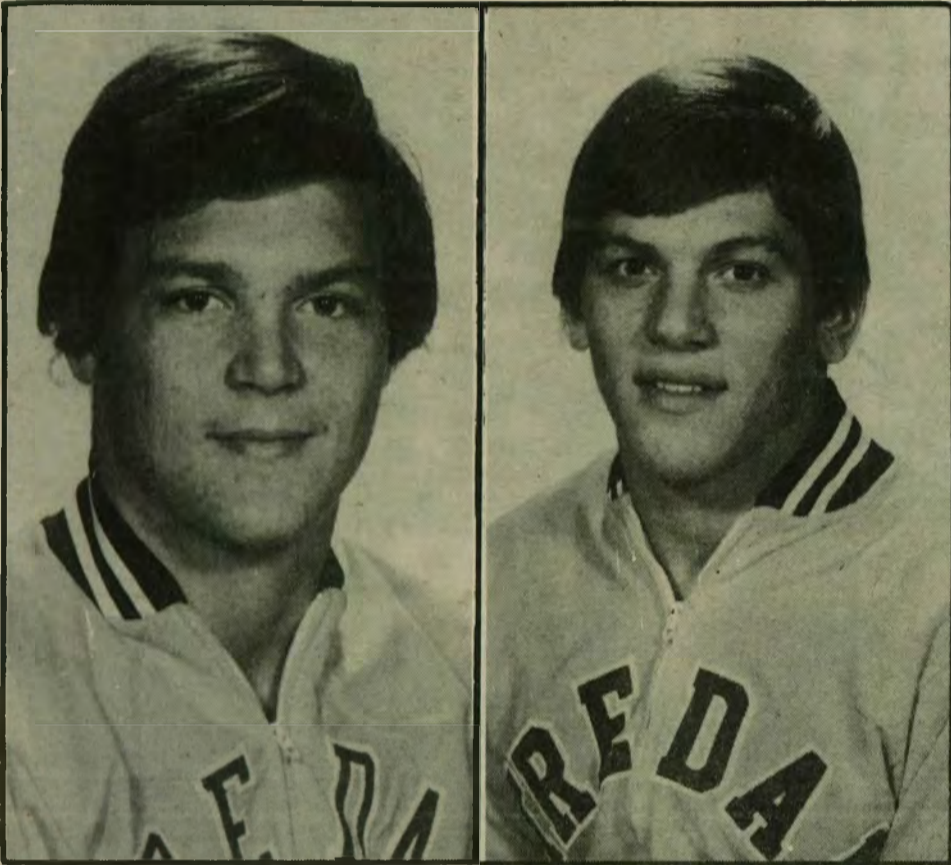
(Campana being the most recent example), but Bruno believes his charges are mentally primed.

"Mentally, we're going great," says the mat mentor. "The team exudes a spirit and a togetherness, while constant growth and improvement is also evident."

The Indiana State Invitational, which features Indiana and Ball State along with the host Sycamores, is an open tournament to which the Irish will send both a first and second team.

"The Indiana State tournament will be valuable because it will give a lot of our younger wrestlers their first taste of collegiate competition," says Bruno.

"We have such a young lineup that many of our wrestlers might not have the chance to get competitive experience otherwise."



John Iglar

Curt Rood

Bruno guides grapplers as Irish head coach

By Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

First-year wrestling coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, may be new to Notre Dame but he is certainly no stranger to wrestling.

A veteran of 16 years of coaching (12 at the high school level). Bruno boasts an impressive 101-31-2 record as a head coach.

"The sky's the limit here at Notre Dame," says Bruno. "I see no reason why Notre Dame cannot develop into a national wrestling power; maybe even THE national power."

Bruno, who joined the Irish staff in August, currently is completing a four-year program toward a doctorate degree at Stanford. He is researching pertinent implications for interdisciplinary-humanistic studies and specific applications to stress control and the psychology of athletics.

While doing his doctoral work, Bruno revitalized the Cardinal Stanford program that had lost its varsity status. "I left what could be termed a comfortable situation at Stanford for the mystique of Notre Dame," Bruno explains.

"One of my friends back in California called Notre Dame 'a Sleeping Giant' and I hope I can awaken the 'Sleeping Giant' in the team and in every wrestler I coach."

His interest in weight training has led to the research and implementation of his ideas in many programs designed to fulfill both men's and women's sports-related needs. This interest also led to his current dual appointment as coordinating supervisor and coach of varsity and nonvarsity weight training at Notre Dame, a capacity that led Bruno to design and supervise the University's two new weight facilities.

During his 12 years in the high school coaching ranks, Bruno started wrestling

programs at Holy Cross in San Antonio, Tex., and St. Francis in Mountain View, Cal. Only one of his teams ever experienced a losing season.

A native of New Orleans, Bruno received a graduate degree in English and French from Saint Edward's (Tex.) in 1966. He also owns a bachelor's degree in musicology and a master's degree in humanities from San Jose State.

Bruno's experience in psychology definitely influences his coaching techniques. "I place a critical emphasis on the psychology of wrestling, because I believe that is 90 percent of the sport."



Brother Joseph Bruno is in his first year at the helm of the Notre Dame wrestling squad. Bruno boasts 15 years of coaching experience.

L.A. Alumni Club offers USC activities to ND fans

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles has announced a number of activities open to students and alumni journeying west to California for the Trojan-Fighting Irish football game.

Tomorrow Roger O. Valdiserri will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Club. Valdiserri, who is the assistant athletic director and sports information director at Notre Dame, will speak at a luncheon to be held at Little Joe's Restaurant, 900 N. Broadway in Chinatown. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 and the cost of the luncheon is \$9 per person. Those interested should note the activity has limited reservations and attendance will be based on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Friday there will be a Victory Rally on the second floor of the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa. The rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a hospitality bar and the evening will include dancing and entertainment. At 7:30 p.m. Moose Krause, the retiring athletic director of Notre Dame, will speak to the gathering. Also expected to attend the rally are the Irish football team, coaching staff and cheerleaders. Admission for this event is \$5.50.

Bill Panzica, a junior from USC, is in charge of decorations for the rally and urges any students or alumni interested in helping him to call 213-764-4664.

The Club will sponsor a Booster Party

at 10 a.m. Saturday at the California Air and Space Museum. Admission is free for the party.

Following the game the Club will host a post game party at the Museum. Admission is free and the party will begin immediately following the game.

Sunday morning there will be a Communion Breakfast at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in the main ballroom. Mass will begin at 9 a.m. and breakfast will follow the Celebration. Breakfast will cost \$9.50 per person. Coaches and players of the Notre Dame football team will be seated at each table during the meal.

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Irish open season with ND Invitational

By Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

Sporting a roster that boasts 16 monogram winners, including 11 who own all or part of a varsity record, Dennis Stark will take his Irish swimmers into their 23rd season Friday night for the annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays. The six-team, all-relay meet is slated for 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Among the five visiting schools will be four of last year's contestants — John Carroll, Toledo, Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Illinois-Benedictine is the newest entry. The host Irish took last year's title handily with 96 points to Stevens Point's 76. John Carroll tied Toledo for third with 85 points and Milwaukee finished fifth with 37.

The Irish will have four days to rest before the regular season gets under way on Wednesday (Dec. 10) when they play host to Western Michigan at 4 p.m.

Notre Dame lost to the Broncos in a nearbreaker last winter, 58-55, when Dave Campbell finished just :00.02 out of second place in the 500-yard freestyle, just inches from a team victory.

Stark's 1980-81 edition is laced with talent and experience, but the veteran coach is always leary of being too optimistic before he sees his team perform. "Our meets aren't contested on paper," he points out. "We swim in a pool. That's where we'll see if our potential materializes."

Last year, Notre Dame finished with a 7-5 slate, the best in five years. And if the times now on paper are realized in the water, Stark could have his fastest team ever at Notre Dame.

This year's team is led by a pair of seasoned Irish veterans, co-captains John Komora (South Bend, Ind.) and Dave Campbell (North Brunswick, N.J.) Komora, a three-time most valuable swimmer for Stark and owner of three school records, is perhaps the most versatile and talented member of the team. The Adams High School graduate staged a sensational comeback last year, returning to action some six weeks before doctors had anticipated after suffering broken ribs and a punctured lung prior to the season.

Campbell was honored by his teammates at the end of last season as the recipient of the Charles W. Blanchard Award, presented to the team member who, by his or her performance, inspiration and leadership contributed the most to the team. He also was recognized as one of the team's most improved swimmers.

The Irish strength this year will most likely be in the style events, both the sprints and the longer distances. Komora was the top sprinter last season, but Stark may be forced to move the multitalented senior to the individual medley and/or the breaststroke because of a lack of depth in those areas. Komora owns the school mark in the 400-yard IM (4:18.5).

If Komora doesn't swim the 50, 100, 200-yard freestyle, there are several quality sprinters ready to score points. Senior Tom Krutsch (Bryan, Ohio) has always been dependable in the short distance events, and junior Mike Shepardson (Cooper City, Fla.), who owns a leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay record (3:13.5) along with Komora, Krutsch and sophomore Glen Battle (Lexington, Ky.), is another top-notch competitor.

Over the longer distances, junior Michael Hilger hopes to continue his assault of the record books this season. In the last two campaigns, Hilger has established varsity standards in the 500 (4:52.9), 1000 (10:07.1) and 1650-yard (16:54.5) freestyle events. Campbell, who owned Notre Dame's best-ever time in the 1650-yard freestyle for less than 20 minutes (Hilger shattered

Campbell's time in the second heat of last spring's Midwest Invitational) with a time of 17:10.9, will most certainly help the Irish cause in 1980-81. Sophomore Greg Bohdan (Lake Charles, La.) joined Hilger, Campbell and John Gibbons (East Meadow, N.Y.) on the record-setting 800-yard freestyle relay team (7:13.7).

Notre Dame also will be strong in the backstroke this season. Junior Pat LaPlatney (St. Petersburg, Fla.) returns after a year off, hoping to chip away at the still-standing varsity records he set two seasons ago in the 100 (:55.1) and 200-yard (1:59.8) backstroke. Sophomores Louis Bowersox (Springfield, Va.) and Battle ran neck-and-neck for last season's best times in the backstroke events and look to do the same this year.

Junior Don Casey returns with his sights set on shaving more time off the varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly. During the first two seasons with the Irish, Casey has sliced almost five seconds from the previous standard, cutting it to its current level, 1:57.8. Yet for the first time, Casey may hear footsteps this season as the team's top butterfly man. Shepardson seems to have shaken off the injuries which plagued his first two seasons at Notre Dame, and is in top condition. After setting a school mark in the 100-yard fly (0:52.6) late last spring, Shepardson worked all summer and radically crept into the national top 30 in the butterfly.

It is in the breaststroke that Stark will be looking for pleasant surprises from his crop of nine freshmen, only two of which excel in the breaststroke. Junior John Willamowski (Mishawaka, Ind.) is the top returnee. The two-time monogram recipient posted the best Irish times last season in both the 100 (1:04.7) and the 200-yard (2:01.2) breaststroke.

Komora, Battle and possibly Shepardson could be the top men in the individual medley.

Notre Dame's diving corp remains completely in tact from last spring. Sophomore Paul McGowan (Dix Hills, N.Y.) and senior Betsy Shadley (Cincinnati, Ohio) were the top divers a year ago, excelling from the one and three-meter boards, respectively. Senior Chris Lenonard (Springfield, Va.) also will score points in the diving events.



Irish Swim Schedule

Dec. 5	INVITATIONAL RELAYS	7 p.m.
10	WESTERN MICHIGAN	4 p.m.
Jan. 23	WAYNE STATE	4 p.m.
24	ILLINOIS STATE	1 p.m.
29	at Western Ontario	7 p.m.
31	at St. Bonaventure	2 p.m.
Feb. 6	TOLEDO	4 p.m.
7	MARSHALL	2 p.m.
12	at Bowling Green	7 p.m.
13	at Northern Illinois and Ferris State	1 p.m.
28	at Bradley	
Mar. 5-7	at Midwest Invitational (Indiana State)	TBA

Home Meets designated by CAPITAL letters

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Thursday Night Ladies Night

Irish boast many backs

By Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

also.

And there's another sophomore candidate for fullback, bruising runner and blocker, Larry Moriarty. This is Moriarty's first season of competition with the Irish, after playing his freshman year for Santa Barbara City College. There he was named to the all-conference squad and grabbed MVP honors after helping his eighth ranked (nationally) team to a 8-2 mark in Division III. His coaches at Santa Barbara called him "the strongest ball-carrier we've ever had." A member of the Notre Dame specialty teams, Irish fans know Moriarty has a reputation for annihilating opponents who stand in his way.

Other running backs on the roster include talented freshmen Greg Bell from Columbus, Ohio, and John Mosley, a Nebraska native who played for nearby Culver Military. Both are highly touted players coming off outstanding senior seasons in high school. Bell has already scored his first collegiate touchdown, off a 27 yard run versus Army, and Mosley has averaged 3.1 yards in his 12 carries.

Running back coach Jim Gruden must certainly sleep easy at night when he looks at that kind of depth chart. "They're all really good football players, there's no question about that," he says. "Some haven't had the experience that other players have had, but we have confidence that all of them can get the job done."

When these cream of the crop runners come to Notre Dame they quickly find out that freshmen seldom make a splash—the Irish have thoroughbreds at every position and usually from every class. Did it come as a surprise to them?

"I expected it to be competitive," says Adell. "When I was recruited here I knew they had Vagus Ferguson and Jerome Heavens and Jim Stone, but I thought I was going to have to compete at any school I went to."

"Being the type of program it is here, you expect good competition," adds Morris, "but the better the competition, the better player you become."

It's safe to say that most of these players would be starters at a lot of schools, so you could see why their lack of playing time

might discourage the capable athletes. But they simply don't give up.

"That's the great thing about these guys," relates Gruden. "They always come back trying. They always realize next year's another year, and you never know what's going to happen."

Adell holds to that philosophy too. "Sure, transferring crosses your mind when you're not playing as much as you'd like to. But at a school like this where there's so much talent, you just have to wait your turn—it's like a pecking order. I just have to practice hard and be ready all the time."

"I don't mind being on the prep team," explains Morris. "My thinking is that any time the defense goes out and does great, I helped prepare them, so that's my contribution to the team."

"The coaches are fair. When they have a chance, they'll play everyone but the main objective is to win and we all understand that."

Bell, too, has made the transition from stardom to prep squad. It's something he had foreseen.

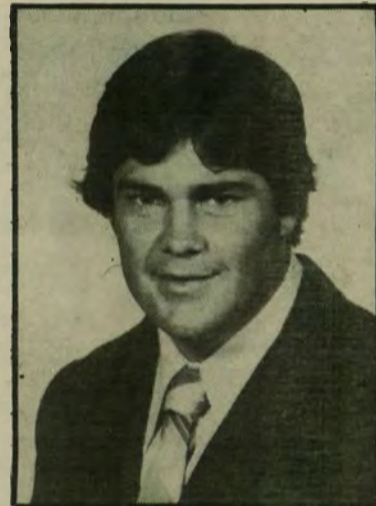
"I knew it would be real competitive, but I just have to stick it out," he adds. "I contribute by not making any mistakes when I'm called upon, and by just doing my job."



Rodney Morris



John Mosley



Larry Moriarty



Greg Bell

Outstanding running backs are synonymous with Southern Cal football. The Trojan coaching staff seems to have no problem coming up with a Heisman candidate every year to power their tailback oriented offense.

The Notre Dame football staff, however, has had a problem in the backfield department. But they're not nearly as bothered by it as Irish opponents are.

Notre Dame simply has more talented running backs than they know what to do with. Head coach Dan Devine can only play two at a time. And that leaves him with impressive depth in a position where there is one senior among the top eight halfbacks and fullbacks.

Of course, everyone knows the exploits of starters Phil Carter and John Sweeney, both merely sophomores. And substitutes Jim Stone and Pete Buchanan, who have seen almost as much action this season as the starters, have turned in superb performances as well.

But how about their understudies?

There's junior Bernie Adell, who boasts impeccable credentials from Ipswich High School in Massachusetts. One of the most heavily recruited players in the New England area his senior year, Adell led his high school to a state crown while rewriting its record books.

Another heralded athlete, junior Ty Barber, has been a dependable runner for the Irish at either fullback or halfback. A prep All-American, he was the 1977 recipient of the Washington D.C. area's high school player of the year award. Barber, a regular kickoff returner for Notre Dame, started only one game last season, yet finished second on the team in rushing with 172 yards in 40 attempts.

The Class of '83 has yielded its share of talented ballcarriers. Alabama native Rodney Morris, heavily recruited by Bear Bryant and by Nebraska's Tom Osborne, is another hard-driving contender at the fullback slot, and has seen considerable action on this season's specialty squads. Morris earned all-state and all-America honors in high school

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Uncertainty worthwhile

Gruden tutors backfield

By T. J. Prister
Sports Writer

Coaching football does not carry any guarantees. One doesn't know where his next assignment will be let alone when an opportunity will arise. Yet for running back coach Jim Gruden, the uncertainty is trivial if one is an assistant at the University of Notre Dame.

"I've had the great fortune of being associated with Notre Dame," says Gruden. "It's a tremendous institution and the people are fantastic. Coaching for Notre Dame is a thrill not only because the players are gifted athletically but they are more than just athletes. They're great people.

"As for what the future holds, I'm not certain. The only thing that matters to us (the coaches) is Southern California and Georgia. I'm worried about what happens tomorrow. It's the present that counts."

Gruden made several stops before arriving upon the Irish scene in 1978. Upon graduation from Heidelberg (Ohio) College, Gruden accepted a position as assistant at Ross High School in Fremont, Ohio. Following his six year stint at Ross, he became head coach at Galion (Ohio) High School, serving two years.

Gruden also assisted at his alma mater, where he was a three-year starter at quarterback, and coached four more years at the University of Dayton.

But Gruden broke on to the major college scene when he accepted a position on the Indiana University coaching staff, under the sometimes unorthodox coaching style of Lee Corso. "Coach Corso is an energetic type of coach," says Gruden. "Everyone has their own idiosyncrasies which don't necessarily reflect their coaching abilities. He's done a fine job at Indiana."

Gruden spent five years in

Hoosier country before being persuaded by Notre Dame defensive back coach Jim Johnson to apply in South Bend. "Jim and I both coached at IU. After he was named to the Irish staff, he recommended that I apply for an assistant's position," he says.

Since his arrival, Gruden has had the distinction of tutoring outstanding running backs such as Vagas Ferguson, Phil Carter and Jim Stone to name a few. "Coaching running backs such as these make my job worthwhile," says Coach Gruden. "As far as technique is concerned, there's really very little teaching involved when you have a back as great as Vagas. One thing I learned early was when you have an extremely talented athlete it's best not to over coach. You're better off just letting him run.

"Of course, with someone who lacks the great tools, you better coach like hell," he adds jokingly.

However, there's more to being a successful running back than just running ability. "Our toughest job is to make our backfield aware of the defenses," says Gruden. "We have to make them realize exactly how our lineman will block and know where the running lanes are. After that, 75 percent of the battle is conquered and the rest depends on our backs' strength and quickness."

Gruden claims that the fullbacks have the largest responsibility because they are unaccustomed to the their role as blocking backs.

"The full backs have to learn how to be proficient blockers. In high school, they were used almost exclusively as runners, not blockers and that's a tremendous adjustment. They have to learn how to adjust to blocking guys who are on the run while still maintaining their balance.

"The fullback's responsibility is compounded because they have to be quick enough to lead

the sweep and strong enough to lead on the off tackle plays too," adds Gruden.

Whether coach Gruden will continue to draw X's and O's for the Irish backfield in the future is at present not determined. "I was introduced to Coach (Gerry) Faust last week but he gave no hints as to who he would retain from the current coaching staff. The players haven't expressed to the coaches their opinion but I found him to be a very congenial person."

Uncertainty will always be associated with coaching football. Yet, Jim Gruden's association with Notre Dame makes that uncertainty seem worthwhile.



Jim Gruden

...Montana State

years by Weber State.

The victory evened Notre Dame's record at 1-1, but, according to Phelps, the Irish are far from reaching their peak form. "I'm not at all satisfied with our defense," he said. "I think the reason we're not up to par defensively is that we haven't replaced Billy Hanzlik. With him out there, it was like we had six defensive players out there. I think he kind of spoiled Tripucka, Jackson and Woolridge to the point where they could slack off on defense. But he's gone now, so we have to adjust without him."

Well, the Irish have already come up with a clone of Adrian Dantley in Tom Sluby. Maybe some of the chemistry profs can go back to the laboratory and

away for good, making the second half a time for each coach to clear his benches.

"Despite the score, I think we gained some self-respect tonight," said third-year Bobcat coach Bruce Haroldson. "I mean, at least we didn't get completely blown out of the place. The way we played last night (Monday night in Valpo), I was praying we would get snowed out tonight.

"A game like this helps us prepare for our conference schedule," he continued. "I think my players can learn a great deal from a game like this." Montana St. is a member of the Big Sky Conference, which has been dominated the past few

come up with a Bill Hanzlik clone — hopefully in time for the NCAA Tournament in March. IRISH NOTES: Notre Dame, now rated 12th and 13th respectively in the latest UPI and AP polls, continues its five-game homestand tomorrow night when they host the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University at 8:00.

Jane-o,

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Irish down Montana State

By Chris Needles
Sports Writer

Contrary to popular belief, Adrian Dantley has *not* re-enrolled at Notre Dame.

That 6-4, stocky, muscular Irish freshman who sparked Notre Dame to a methodical 89-68 home-opening victory over Montana State last night at the ACC was not a Dantley clone, but swingman Tom Sluby.

Sure, Kelly Tripucka had his customary 27 points. And Tracy Jackson shot six-for-nine, finally discovering his outside shot that had been MIA last Saturday in Pauley Pavilion. John Paxson chipped in six assists, and two of Orlando Woolridge's 11 points came on a rousing slam dunk.

But Sluby, who like Dantley hails from Washington, D.C., drew the most attention among the 11,345 present last night. In just 14 minutes of action, Sluby scored nine points, pulled down four rebounds, and dished out two assists in key moments of the game, helping break open what was a surprisingly competitive game for the opening 18 minutes.

With the Irish leading "only" 38-26, but with Bobcats still within striking distance, Sluby entered the game with 3:55 left in the first half. A minute later, he made a pretty feed to forward Gil Salinas for an easy layup. Then, after a Montana St. miss, Sluby drove down and hit a pull-up jumper in the lane. And then, Sluby grabbed a rebound, drove the length of the floor, and hit forward Bill Varner for a driving layup. Notre Dame led

46-27, the Bobcats called a timeout, and the crowd, suddenly awakened, stood and saluted their new hero.

"I'm really pleased with the way Tom has developed," said Irish coach Digger Phelps after the game. "He's shown a lot of poise and a lot of patience out there. I wish I could play him more, but I must get Billy (Varner) some time also."

Montana St., who was coming off the embarrassment of a lifetime after losing to Valparaiso on

Monday night (59-52), apparently had been informed from their scouting reports to exploit Notre Dame's lack of quickness. From the opening tap, they ran the ball up and down the court, often times without even dribbling it. But, somehow, they kept up with the Irish in the first half, closing to within two points (27-25) with seven minutes left in the half. Then Notre Dame reeled off a 19-2 spurt to pull



John Paxson (Photo by John Macor) Kelly Tripucka (Photo by John Macor)

Irish Items



By Bill Marquard

HOW DO YOU SPELL "CLASSIC" — "Classic" is the best adjective to describe this Saturday's long-awaited and much-publicized annual showdown between Notre Dame and Southern Cal. No less than seven of the last 14 games in the series have been instrumental in determining the national champion, with the Irish garnering the mythical laurels in 1966, 1973 and 1977 (the only times in the past 14 years that the Irish have upended the Trojans) and USC copping the honors in 1967, 1972, 1974 and 1978.

Besides being the seventh straight Irish-Trojan clash to be televised nationally by ABC-TV, Saturday's matchup marks the sixth time in the last nine meetings that at least one of the combatants has come into the game undefeated. Even when there was no unbeaten record on the line in 1974, 1976 and 1978, neither team had more than two losses.

The highly-touted intersectional rivalry between the two universities has been contested annually since 1926, with the exception of 1943, 1944 and 1945. Going into the 52nd game in the series, the Irish hold a 27-20-4 edge (although the Trojans have prevailed in eight of the last 10 meetings).

In fact, the Irish have a six-game losing string in the Los Angeles Coliseum, dating back to their 51-0 rout of the Trojans to cap off the 1966 national championship season and vault the Irish past Michigan State to the number-one spot in the polls. Notre Dame's overall record in the West Coast facility is 11-13-3, including the upset-that-wasn't in 1978. In that game, the Irish rallied behind Joe Montana for 19 fourth quarter points and appeared to sack USC quarterback Paul McDonald with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter, causing what would have been a game-ending fumble which the Irish recovered. However, despite the fact that McDonald made little motion, if any, to pass, the referees ruled the fumble an incomplete pass. Trojan placekicker Frank Jordon booted a last-second field goal to manage a 27-25 Trojan win.

RATE CHART — The Irish defense is continuing its domination of NCAA defensive categories. A comparison of the Trojans and Irish:

	Notre Dame	USC
Rushing Def.	6th - 102.0 yds.	5th - 96.9
Passing Def.	11th - 111.3 yds.	72nd
Total Def.	4th - 213.3 yds.	9th - 245.7
Scoring Def.	4th - 9.1 points	20th - 13.1

The defense's string of quarters without surrendering a touchdown was snapped in the fourth quarter of the Air Force game. They set an all-time team record of 23 straight quarters without allowing a touchdown, and went a full 27 quarters without allowing a six-pointer on the ground. Irish foes have managed only 19 points in the last six games.

If the defense keeps up its stingy pace, it could finish with the best averages of an Irish squad in recent years. The total defense mark (213.3) would be the best since the 1974 squad allowed 195.2 yards per game. The rushing defense mean (102.0) would be the best since an 89.2 average by the 1977 national champions, and the passing average (111.3) would be tops since the 1975 Irish gave up a 98.4 yard average.

HARRYING THROUGH THE RECORDS — Irish placekicker Harry Oliver is still rated third nationally with 1.7 field goals per game. His 70 point total for the season is only five points shy of Dave Reeve's single season record for a placekicker, set in 1977.

Oliver has converted 17 of 22 field goal attempts this year. A breakdown of those field goals by distance:

- 0-19 yards — 2 of 3
- 20-29 yards — 3 of 5
- 30-39 yards — 6 of 6
- 40-49 yards — 4 of 6
- 50 or more yards — 2 of 2

TRANSFER-CREDIT JOKE OF WEEK — How many Pac-10 (Pac-5?) football players does it take to screw in a light bulb?

One, but five get credit.

HOOSIER HYSTERIA — Notre Dame's basketball game with Indiana marks the renewal of a long rivalry which has not been contested for the past two seasons due to scheduling conflicts. But Irish matchups with Bobby Knight's basketballers are already scheduled for the next three seasons after this, on December 1, 1981 in Bloomington, December 7, 1982 here in the ACC and November 29, 1983 back in Bloomington.

STRUNG OUT — When the Irish fell victim to UCLA at Pauley Pavilion last Saturday night, it snapped a string of seven straight season openers which the Irish had won. It seems as if Digger Phelps is relying on his philosophy of two seasons ago, whereby he utilized liberal substitutions. The Irish bench accounted for 53 minutes of playing time against the Bruins, more than one quarter of the team's total.

On Irish dilemma

Lefty: no explanation

Lefty Smith, hockey coach at Notre Dame, sits back in his chair and sighs. A man who normally wears a smile, who usually has something to say, he finds himself at a loss for words.

"I wish I knew what was wrong," he laments.

There is no smile. A worried look covers his face. It's been this way for over a week. His team is sinking — fast.

The Irish, who play Michigan State tonight at the ACC (7:30 faceoff), have lost five games in a row this year and are tied for eighth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 3-7 record (5-9 overall). They have not won a game at the ACC since Feb. 2 of this year — 10 months ago.

"Basic mistakes, the basics cost us," Smith says as he describes how Michigan scored each of its 11 goals last weekend in sweeping Notre Dame: one player not covering his wing on defense, sloppy play in their own zone, poor puck control all over.

Basic mistakes. Why?

"Sometimes we don't push hard enough, other times we try too hard," he says trying to rationalize a streak of near-horrendous play. "We tighten up out there, sometimes going against one another."

"Saturday's first period was one of our best all season. Then we turn around and give the game away. We stop passing well, don't shoot effectively, lose puck control out there. I wish I knew the reason."

Twice in a row while on a power play Saturday, the Irish tried to set up in Michigan's zone by dumping off the end boards. Twice the Wolverines cleared the zone easily. Dump and chase on a power play?

Opposing goalies could probably go into real estate brokerage for the empty area in front of their crease. The Irish do not set up in the slot consistently, looking for a rebound or a deflection. Basic.

"We do it in practice," says Smith. "But we don't

Brian Beglane



in the game. The basics are hurting us."

And the hole grows deeper. Only two league games remain before Christmas break. Then, as February nears, come the crucial drives towards the playoffs.

If things don't change soon, Notre Dame's hopes for home ice will be all but gone and the race will be to make the playoffs — which the Irish have never missed.

South Bend is not a hockey hotbed. Opposing players agree the fans here are bad. Notre Dame players feel it, too. "Playing on the road and at home, in terms of crowd motivation, is like night and day," was one comment.

But it's no excuse. Not for 10 losses in a row here. Noiseless fans don't make home ice work against you.

Is it Smith? Some feel so. The coach usually gets blamed at times such as these. But all the coaching in the world can't stop a defenseman from coughing up the puck in his own zone or a wing from holding onto a pass. Practice it all you want, the player is on his own for 120 minutes each weekend. He — the whole team — has to have it together. For more than one or two periods. Long enough to put together a victory.

The Irish have not done that in five games. Tonight represents another chance if Notre Dame wants it. The Irish must stage a turnaround if they are to stay within striking distance in the WCHA. If they don't turn things in the next two weeks, they'll have a lot to think about during Christmas vacation.