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Campus Life • Week In Distortion

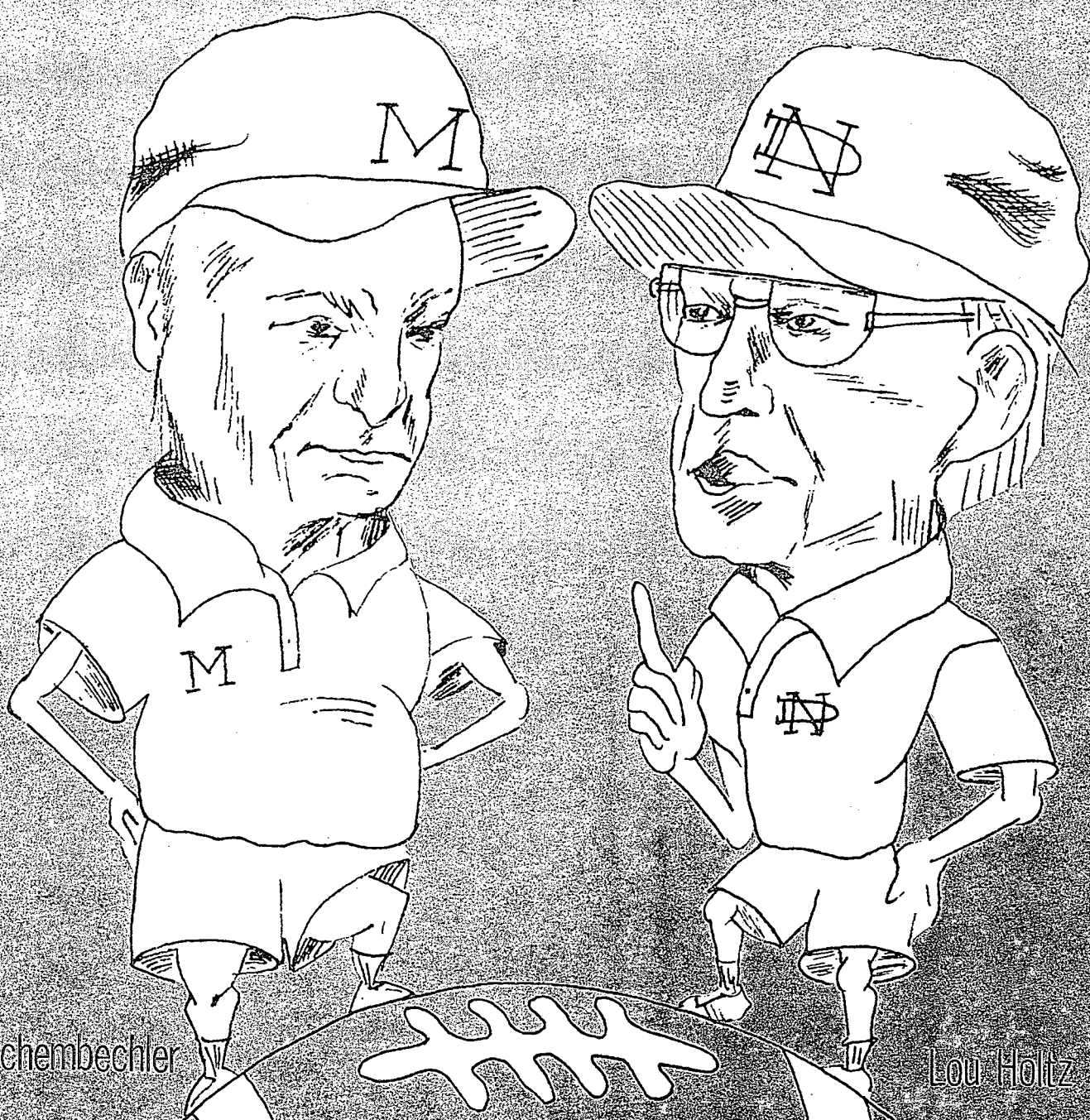
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# Scholastic

September 11, 1986

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

Volume 128, No.1



Bo Schembechler

Lou Holtz

The First  
Clash Of 1986

# More Money — More Activities?

Perhaps the most prevalent student complaint at Notre Dame is the lack of things to do on campus. Each year, student leaders make bold statements concerning their plans for solving the social life problem and each year the situation remains relatively unchanged. Several recent developments concerning the student activity fee, however, seem to indicate that this year may be different.

At the most recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, the trustees approved an increase in the student activity fee from \$35 to \$55. The result is that the many student organizations and activities will receive \$385,000 to spend this year, an increase of \$140,000. A budget committee consisting of several student leaders and Director of Student Activities Joni Neal then met to discuss the allotment of these funds. While the additional money itself is not yet cause for celebration, the budget committee's decisions are a step in the right direction.

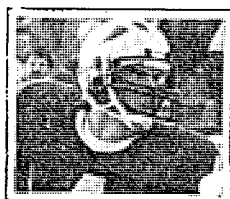
The students' call for good music was answered with a large part of the fee increase. The Musical Entertainment Commission of the Student Activities Board now has a \$50,000 budget, more than twice what it received last year. Plans have been made to revamp WVFI, the beleaguered student radio station, and \$35,000 has been budgeted as an initial payment for the renovation of the station's equipment.

The other main beneficiaries are the classes. Working with budgets of only \$3,700 last year, the sophomore, junior and senior classes now have approximately \$10,000 each. The freshman class, which is funded partially by the Freshman Year of Studies Office, has been given \$1,500. The remainder of the increase went to the assorted clubs on campus, with most clubs receiving increased budgets.

This thoughtful budgeting of the student activity fees should be applauded as an excellent first move. But improving the social situation on campus will take more than this. The burden is now on the leaders of the various student organizations. In the past, their response to complaints about the social life has been that they lacked the money needed to arrange popular events. This is no longer an acceptable answer. The money has been provided and it has been allotted in an wise manner. It's time for some action.

- Scholastic

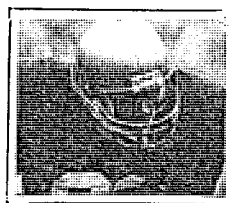
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**Editor-in-Chief** Maher Mouasher

**General Manager** Phil Coghlan

**Design Editor** Alex Peltzer

**Managing Editor** Keith Harrison Jr.

**Production Manager** Matthew Bradley

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Larry Burke/Sports

Cathy Coffey/Departments

Frank Lipo/News

Greg Miller/News

Bob Winn/Student Life

## **Layout**

Jim Doerfler

Anne Ranaghan

Susan Serrato

## **Art & Photography**

Sharon Dow

Ginny Les

Mychal Schultz

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Letters to the editor must be typed and must include the author's name, address, and phone number.

# Freshman Follies

A New Generation Of Domers  
Have Same  
OP Characteristics

by Mike Keegan



Toward the end of August, the Notre Dame campus comes alive with the strong spirits and warm personalities of students, ready to start the new academic year. Mixed in with those already molded in the Notre Dame tradition, there comes approximately 2,000 naive nobodies in search of a dream. These nobodies are commonly referred to as "frosh." Of course, no one will openly state that he was naive as a freshman, but he probably was. Recounting the simple events that occurred during one's first week of school will prove that most, if not all of us, knew no more about college life than what was portrayed in "Animal House." Nothing could be further from the truth...

Everyone, at one time or another, exaggerates a story, but none are as notorious for doing so as the frosh. Remember your first conversations with your roommates? It probably progressed something like this:

"I heard that during freshman initiation everyone has to drink ten beers!"

Your roommate responds: "Yeah, but that's no problem. I don't even get buzzed after ten beers. It takes me at least three sixes before I start feeling the effects, man."

You, of course, say: "I know what you mean. Just the other night, four of my friends and I went out and bought a case apiece. We probably finished them in about two hours. I was barely even buzzed, but my friends were ripped. I guess I have the best tolerance. I've always been a big drinker."

Your roommate automatically responds: "I remember a buddy of mine and I finished a quarter keg in a night."

At this point, you know he's lying, but so are you. But instead of ending the conversation, you have to increase your beer drinking total or else you're a loser. So you say: "I hope everyone else is as big a beer drinker as I am."

In connection with exaggerated stories, how about these classic freshman "I heard" statements that spread like wildfire and, of course, that every frosh believes.

"I heard that the swimming test was two miles long."

"I heard that Saint Mary's girls are only here to lure unsuspecting Notre Dame males into marriage, aspiring to the ever-competitive MRS degree." Note: This theory is soon dismissed by almost all Notre Dame male upperclassmen. "I heard that each hall has keg parties every weekend." Advertising complete ignorance of the Alcohol Policy, in the great frosh tradition.

"I heard that everybody except for the Gipper is up for possible

appointment as the next president of Notre Dame." Neither Lou Holtz nor Father Ted were available for comment.

The best example of frosh naivete concerns the Freshman "dogbook." Remember receiving that letter in the mail marked "vitally important to your social life?" It requested that you send a picture of yourself and list your top three extracurricular interests. By not responding, one was assumed to be either ugly or one of those cloned robots manufactured by the Photo Not Available Corp. In either case, no response meant no SYR dates which translated to "No one loves you except your computer terminal." You may as well have just taped the nosepiece of your glasses.

If a guy sent a picture, he probably thought of himself as being a suave and debonair guy; a girl might have thought of herself as somewhat cute. Well, in either instance, he or she was wrong. After extensive facial reconstruction by the printer, everyone was ugly anyway, so they should never have bothered to send the picture in the first place.

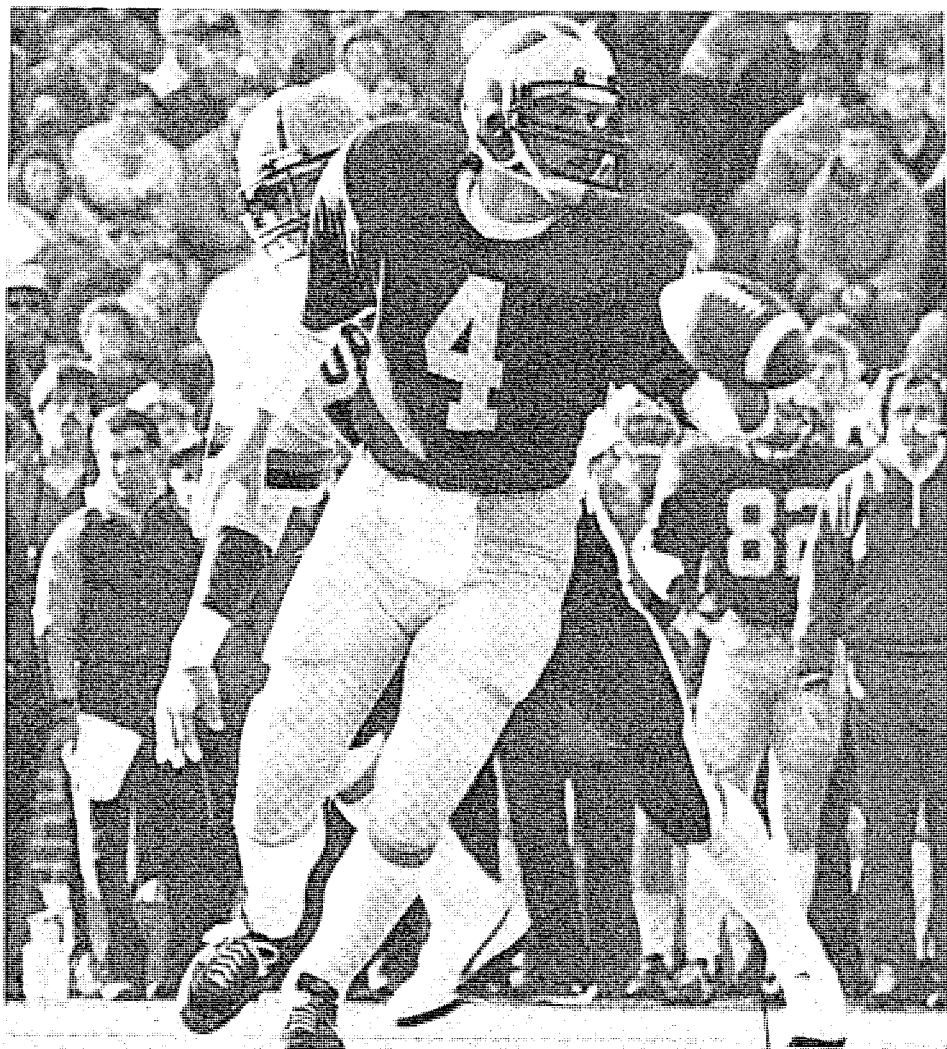
After approximately nine months of trials and tribulations, the frosh becomes a prodigious member of the Notre Dame community. He becomes involved in many activities, such as writing articles on the ever-pressing issue of the advancement of the everyday frosh.

# Here Come The Wolverines

by Larry Burke

Lou Holtz Will Get A Chance To See

What His Irish Are Made Of When No. 3 Michigan  
Invades Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.



**W**hen Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan talked to Lou Holtz about the head football coaching job last November, the first thing he did was read Holtz the '86 schedule. The list included Alabama, Air

Force, SMU, Penn State, LSU and USC, as well as Saturday's opponent, No. 3 Michigan. But Holtz wasn't as intimidated by the opposition as he was interested in the challenge. His philosophy is, "If we want to be the best, we've



got to beat the best - and Michigan may be the best team in the country."

So are the Irish good enough to beat Michigan? "I really don't know how good we can be this year," admitted Holtz. "But I do know we've made a commitment to these seniors to do whatever is necessary to allow them to finish their careers on a winning note. I don't know how this team will react to adversity. I don't know what will happen the first time we turn the ball over. We're all going to make mistakes, and I hope other people realize that."

The problem is, when you're playing a team like Bo Schembechler's Wolverines, you can't afford to make too many mistakes. "There are a lot of pluses and minuses to opening with a powerhouse like Michigan," Holtz said. "It's obviously a big challenge to play a team of that caliber the first week. So this will be a great yardstick for us, a great way to measure just where we are."

"All we've done is work as hard as we can and do as many things as we can to try to make us a better football team," he added. "But I don't know how much confidence our players will have. We can sit here and say we're going to be good. But how much confidence will our players have when we go out there for the first snap against Michigan? I can't answer that."

Fighting Irish fans have been waiting for that answer since Holtz took over as head coach last Nov. 27. It will come Saturday against a Wolverine team that returns 18 starters from the '85 team that finished 10-1-1, including a season-opening 20-12 victory over Notre Dame and a 27-23 Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska. The Wolverines, No. 2 last year, are near the top of

everyone's early-season poll for '86.

On the other side of the coin, for unranked Notre Dame, this year marks the first time the Irish haven't appeared in the Associated Press preseason poll since 1964, Ara Parsegian's first season. The Wolverines and the Irish find themselves in nearly reversed roles from last season, when Notre Dame went to Ann Arbor as No. 13 and Michigan was unranked.

"Realistically, we're not a top 20 team right now," Holtz said. "We're coming off a losing (5-6) season in which we lost our last three games by a combined score of 104 to 20. We've got some talent and some ability, but we've also got our share of problems and question marks." Clearly, an Irish famine could mean a Wolverine feast Saturday, as Holtz is well aware.

"Michigan is your basic national champion contender," he said. "They've got nine seniors starting on a defensive unit that led the nation in scoring defense and only gave up eight touchdowns all last season. They've got a great quarterback in Jim Harbaugh, a great tailback in Jamie Morris. They return every single player who carried the ball last year and six of their top seven receivers. That's what we're up against."

But the Wolverines have more than just experience going for them. "I've told our players that Michigan takes care of the fundamentals, the blocking and the tackling, as well as any team they're going to see," Holtz said. "I'm sure Bo has some concerns about his team, but from our viewpoint it's just such a veteran squad. Harbaugh is so talented. He never gives you the bad play and he's ultra-successful on third down. You go up and down the

lineup and you don't see places where they don't have proven players.

"Any time you play a team like Michigan, you're going to have to keep your mistakes at a minimum," Holtz added. "You can't have lost yardage plays or turnovers that are going to put your defense in bad position. If Michigan is going to put together 80-yard drives and beat us, that's one thing. But we don't want to help them out along the way and make it easier."

That's exactly what the Irish did in last year's clash with Michigan, when Notre Dame's Alonzo Jefferson misjudged the second half kickoff. He stepped back, then moved up and the ball bounced out of his arms. Michigan's Dieter Heren recovered on the Notre Dame 15-yard line while Jefferson suffered a season-ending knee injury. The Wolverines needed just three plays to take a 10-9 lead as Harbaugh snuck into the endzone untouched on a 10-yard quarterback draw.

The Irish are still without Jefferson, as they are without Allen Pinkett, and without four of last year's starters on the offensive line as well. So instead of depending so much on the tailback-oriented I-formation, Holtz figures to utilize a wide variety of formations -- including the option and the wishbone.

"I didn't have any preconceived notions about what we would do offensively," Holtz said. "But, because of the question marks regarding our offensive line and our tailback and fullback positions, I didn't feel our personnel was conducive to running out of the I all the time. People always ask me about the option, and it's part of our package. But you won't see a steady diet of it because it's not a major part of the offense."

Yet receivers remain a strong point in the Irish offense for '86. Holtz has a corps of big-play wideouts that includes seniors Alvin Miller and Milt Jackson and juniors Tim Brown and Reggie Ward. There are two experienced tight ends in senior Joel Williams and sophomore Andy Heck.

There is also a veteran in the quarterback spot - senior Steve Beuerlein, who needs to throw for 96 yards and attempt 19 passes to become Notre Dame's career leader in those categories. "I've been very impressed with Beuerlein this fall," Holtz said. "He has done everything we've asked of him. He's got as good an arm as I've seen, and he's probably done a better job of handling some of the option plays than I thought he would." But Beuerlein and company will have to be at their best to move the ball against a Michigan defense that didn't allow more than 17 points in a regular season game all last year.

Up front, Michigan boasts a pair of all-Big Ten players in tackle Mark Messner, the Fiesta Bowl MVP, and Bill Harris at middle guard. Mike Reinhold, David Folkertsma and Jack Walker add depth on the defensive line. Andy Moeller, last season's leading tackler, is back, but Michigan lost three of four starters at linebacker. Stepping in to fill the voids will be Todd Shulte, Andree McIntyre and J.J. Grant on the inside, and Heren and Steve Thibert on the outside.

The Wolverine secondary is solid with senior cornerback Garland Rivers and veteran safeties Ivan Hicks, Tony Gant, and Doug Mallory. Rivers has started every game the last two years and led the secondary in tackles last season. Hicks' was the '85 team leader in interceptions with five.

was able to resume workouts. Holtz deemed it unlikely that D'Juan would be able to make much of a contribution this season because of injury problems, which is why he moved 6-2, 208-pound freshman Braxton Banks from fullback to tailback late last week. The Irish still have some experience at the fullback spot with senior Pernell Taylor and junior Frank Stams, last year's starter who is coming back from a broken lower leg bone suffered last spring.

Guard Shawn Heffern is the only returning starter on an Irish offensive line that features seniors in all five starting spots. The tackles are Byron Spruell, a converted defensive tackle, and Tom Rehder, last season's starting tight end. Tom Freeman holds down the other spot, and converted guard Tom McHugh is pushing the more experienced Chuck Lanza at center. Keeping the starters healthy will be a priority, because the young second team line already includes three freshmen.

"I don't know what we'll do, but we'll find a way to move the football," Holtz promised, "I just hope it'll be forward. I don't know how consistent we can be running the ball, and I don't believe you can throw it every down, either. We need to be able to control the ball to some extent simply to avoid putting our defense in bad position too many times during a game."

Holtz admits that former Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes had as much influence on him as anyone. "I don't think you can win by throwing the ball 40 or 50 times a game," said the Irish coach. "Last year of the top 23 rushing teams in the nation, 17 went to bowl games and one was on probation. Of the top 22 passing teams in the nation, six went to bowl games and three

If the Irish hope to grind out some yards on the ground against Michigan, they will need big contributions from a young group of tailbacks. Sophomore Mark Green, a wide receiver last year, is back at tailback and has looked good in preseason drills, as has freshman Anthony Johnson. The problem is that neither has any tailback experience on the college level. But with both Hiawatha and D'Juan Francisco bothered by preseason injuries, Green and Johnson have gotten plenty of work in practice. Hiawatha, who already had knee problems, tore a ligament in his left thumb in a scrimmage two weeks ago. But he was fitted with a special cast and were looking for new coaches at the end of the year."

Notre Dame's defense, on the other hand, was far too generous to opposing offenses last year, according to Holtz. That's why the Irish coach brought in former

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**Lou Holtz**





Matt Bradley

# Quoting Lou Holtz...

## On student support:

"The student body here has been like the 12th man. We have a difficult schedule this year. Twelve men might not do it. We might need 13."

## On his philosophy:

If what you did yesterday seems big, then you haven't done anything today."

## On building a pass rush:

"You have to have four guys take the most direct route to the passer and arrive there in a bad mood."

## On speed vs. intelligence:

"If I had to choose between speed and intelligence, I'd take intelligence any day. A guy with great speed going the wrong direction is worse than a guy who is slow going the right way."

## On a strength program:

"I think it's important anywhere in college football to have good weight training facilities. If we win a big game, I'd like to think our players will be strong enough to carry me off the field."

## On his sense of humor:

"I love the things Notre Dame stands for and its values, so I'm going to be myself and if I have something that I think is funny I'm going to say it and just pray that it's taken in the right vein and it's in good taste."

## On using the tower in practice:

"We use the tower every day to film, but I am not a tower coach. If I have to stay up until three in the morning and get up at 3:15 to do it, I will be active in coaching. But I won't be in the tower. If you see me up there, it's because my next move will be to jump off."

## On his image:

"I hope people don't think we're going to turn things around at Notre Dame just because I'm here. I'm not very smart and I'm not very impressive. I'm five feet, 10 inches and weigh 152 pounds, speak with a lisp, appear afflicted with a combination of scurvy and beriberi - and I ranked 234th in a high school class of 278."

## On the preseason polls:

"You've got to be realistic. But we aren't going to roll over and die just because we read our obituary in the newspaper."

# Sports

Continued from page 6

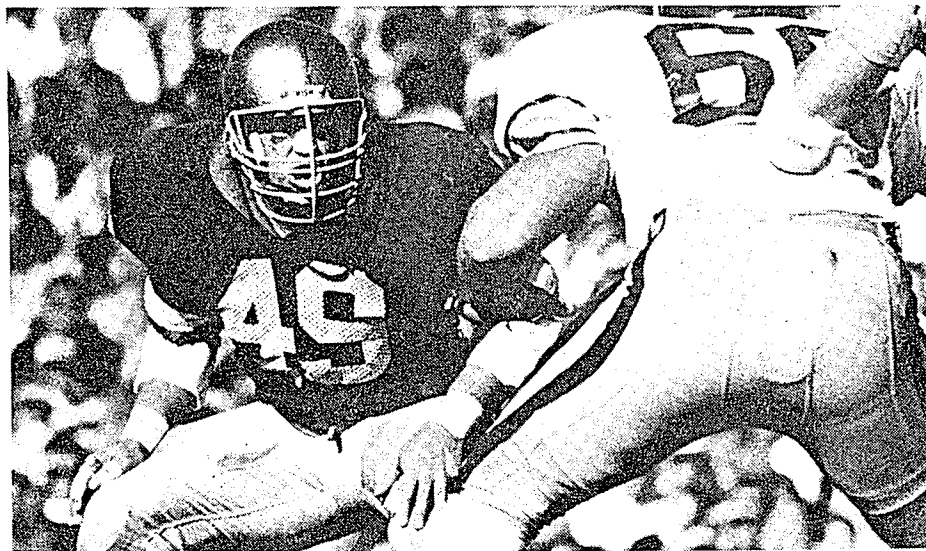
Pittsburgh head coach Foge Fazio as defensive coordinator. "You can go back and look at films of the Michigan or Air Force or USC or LSU games last year and see a pretty good Notre Dame defensive team," he said. "And we've got a lot of people back from that defense. But we also gave up as many passing yards during the season as any Notre Dame team ever."

The first thing to do in attacking that problem was to improve the pass rush. Holtz gave it some quickness by moving Robert Banks, a two-year starter at outside linebacker, to defensive tackle. Nose tackle Mike Griffin, sidelined last season with a broken ankle, is back, as is 6-9 tackle Wally Kleine. "I think guys like Banks and Wally Kleine can really be impact players for us," Holtz said. "But whatever we do, we've got to create more pressure on the other guys' quarterback."

This week that's Harbaugh, the nation's most efficient passer last season and the first Big Ten player to achieve that distinction. His '85 numbers for passing yards (1,976), completions (145), and touchdown passes (18) all set Michigan season records. His primary targets are to be former Wolverine basketball player and split end Paul Jokisch, the team's top returning receiver with 37 catches for a team-high 681 yards last year.

At flanker, the Wolverines can choose between junior Erik Campbell, the '85 starter before suffering an injury against Notre Dame, and sophomore John Kolesar, who stepped in when Campbell went down. The tight end spot is in the hands of sophomore Jeff Brown, who caught only one pass last season.

The Wolverines have plenty of running to complement their pass-



Sports Information

ing. Besides Morris, who became the 13th 1,000-yard rusher in Michigan history last year, there's Gerald White, who can play both tailback and fullback, and Thomas Wilcher, coming back well from a knee injury.

The Wolverines lose Clay Miller and Bob Tabachino from the offensive line. But returning are junior John Vitale, junior Mike Husar, who shifts from guard to tackle, and junior John Elliot, who moves from quick tackle to strong tackle. Michigan lost guard Mark Hammerstein to an '85 knee injury but still have Andy Borkowski and Dave Herrick at center. "My biggest concern is the offensive line, and whether or not it will measure up," said Schembechler. "We've got no depth there, and that's a problem. Losing Hammerstein hurt us."

The Irish linebacking corps features captain Mike Kovalski at one inside spot, along with either Ron Weissenhofer or Wes Pritchett. On the outside Cedric Figaro is entrenched at one slot, while either Dave Butler or Darrell Gordon will start at the other.

The secondary includes senior cornerbacks Troy Wilson and

Marv Spence, and strong safeties Brandy Wells and George Streeter. If free safety Steve Lawrence can get back to full speed after his spring knee problems, it would obviously be a big help. Until then, Mike Haywood will work in that spot.

Schembechler thinks that the Notre Dame team can provide his team with a good challenge. And the two coaches know each other well. Holtz spent his last two years in the Big Ten as head coach at Minnesota, during which time his Golden Gophers lost to Schembechler's Wolverines by scores of 31-7 and 48-7.

"The biggest problem is the unknown," said Schembechler. "Given that we know their personnel, and we know Lou Holtz because we've coached against him the last two years. But this is a different situation - there's a new defensive coordinator and you know Notre Dame will try new things. The more veterans we can play, the better, because of the different looks and formations we'll see. But from a scouting standpoint, the advantage is to Notre Dame." But it remains to be seen whether or not that will be enough.

# Making The Grade by Mike Chmiel

Proposition 48 Took Its Toll On Colleges  
And Universities Nationwide,  
And Notre Dame Was No Exception

**T**ony Rice remembers it was tough right from the start. "On my first day here, I went to the gate to watch them practice, and I had to leave because the more I watched the more I wanted to get out there and participate," he recalled. Rice, a *Parade* All-American and one of the nation's most sought-after high school quarterbacks last spring, is enrolled as a freshman at Notre Dame but will not be a part of the Irish football squad this fall.

Rice is one of three highly-touted Notre Dame recruits who are prohibited from practicing and playing until the fall of 1987 because of a set of new NCAA rules known as Proposition 48. "Just not being a part of the team is tough," according to John Foley, a *Parade* All-America linebacker at Chicago's St. Rita High School last year. He also will not be playing football this year. "They're out practicing and talking about what they did, and it really bothers me," Foley added.

Proposition 48 (or bylaw 5-1 (j), now that it has become official NCAA legislation) has sidelined Rice, Foley, and Notre Dame's top basketball recruit, 6-9 forward Keith Robinson. The legislation provides a set of guidelines - including minimum grade point averages and standard test scores and a required high school curriculum. Incoming athletes must meet these guidelines to be eligible to play in their freshman year.



The new academic rules, which went into effect Aug. 1, were passed three years ago by NCAA university presidents disturbed by growing reports of student-athletes entering college without basic reading and writing skills. Notre Dame was one of the schools that adamantly supported passage of the legislation, which has now claimed a year of eligibility from three of the school's top freshman athletes.

Proposition 48 has created a scenario that some consider harsh. Imagine doing something for a number of years and doing it well to the point that you were recognized as being among the best in your class. Further imagine that you would soon be able to exhibit your skills at a national level. Right before you would be able to prove yourself, however, new rules come into play that bar you from being able to show or, to a

large extent, even develop your skill for a year. Can you relinquish a desire to practice your skill and de-emphasize this part of your life for a year's time?

This decision is becoming a fact of life for almost one out every 10 college football recruits. More than 150 major college football recruits, including at least 34 "blue-chippers," are being sidelined this fall because of failure to meet the NCAA's minimum academic standards, according to a recent Associated Press survey of Division I-A schools.

The ineligible blue-chip players represent 8.6 percent of the nation's 395 top prospects, according to the survey. For the first time in their lives, these gifted athletes are facing a closed door to their lockerrooms.

In order to be eligible this fall, a freshman must have completed a curriculum of 11 required high school courses with a GPA of at least 1.8 (on a 4.0 scale), and have met the NCAA's minimum scores for either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. The required test scores range from 660-740 on the SAT and from 13 to 17 on the ACT, depending on the student's high school GPA.

Before Proposition 48, the NCAA's only requirement was a 2.0 GPA - there were no specific course requirements and SAT and ACT scores weren't even considered. This year, students who failed to meet any one of the new NCAA standards found themselves sidelined.

Being sidelined in this case, however, is a bit more severe than being red-shirted or being placed on an injured reserve list. With this ineligibility, the athlete cannot take part in, or even attend,

practice sessions or team meetings unless those sessions are open to the public.

Likewise, the athlete cannot receive any athletic equipment or other benefits until the suspension has been completed. In addition to being sidelined for a year, these athletes also lose a year of eligibility unless they choose to give up their scholarship and pay their own way in their freshman year.

"The fact that they have Proposition 48 is a good thing overall for college athletics," Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan said. He said he believes the new legislation will encourage young people to take the right courses in

**"Proposition 48 wasn't put in for schools like Notre Dame. We've never had a problem with academics. It was put in for schools that graduate only 10, 15, or 20 percent of their athletes."**  
- Gene Corrigan

high school and become better prepared for taking standardized tests and standing up to the rigors of college academics.

"The impact will be a positive one, but it won't be felt for a very long time," Corrigan said. "I don't think it's had much impact yet. The only impact it's had is that it's brought a lot of publicity to those people who did not make the SAT or take the right courses. It's kept us from having two very fine football players and one basketball

player eligible to play. I feel bad for them because all three are great people and this singles them out. But Proposition 48 wasn't put in for schools like Notre Dame. We've never had a problem with academics. It was put in for schools that graduate only 10, 15, or 20 percent of their athletes."

Irish head football coach Lou Holtz thought the impact would be felt sooner - but not necessarily on the college level. "I think it's going to have an immediate and important effect," Holtz said. "And I think that effect is going to be greater on the high school level than at the colleges. Sure you're going to see some freshmen

have to sit out a year. But that's going to cause the high school athletes, administrators, and counselors to realize that this thing is for real. Now the high schools are going to have to better prepare their students for this type of testing."

Despite being unable to play, Rice, Foley, and Robinson have been able to accept their status as a fact of life. All three realize that in not being able to play this year, they have more time to adjust to the difficulties of academic life at the college level. For the first time since grammar school, each can concentrate his efforts on academics without running to make an afternoon workout or a Saturday morning team meeting.

"In a way, it's helping me out a lot," explained Rice, who accumulated more than 7,000 yards in total offense at South Carolina's Woodruff High School. "I've been hearing that freshman year is the hardest year of college, and I want to hit the books real fast before it gets hold of me. I have more time to meet people, go to the library, and study on my own."



**Proposition 48:****How ND opponents fared**

School	No. signed	No. lost
Michigan	25	1
Mich. St.	25	1
Purdue	24	2
Alabama	29	6
Pitt	19	6
Air Force	*	0
Navy	*	0
SMU**	7	0
Penn St.	17	0
LSU	24	2
USC	18	1

\* Service academies don't have "signees," because all students are on scholarship.

\*\* SMU is on probation and received no new scholarships for 1986.

Robinson concurred. "It was good for me," he said, "because I needed to sit out that first year anyway so that I could get settled down with my academics. I have much more time academically to work on my classes."

While staying in good academic shape, the three also will be able to stay in good physical condition on a personal level. For Rice, Foley, and Robinson, individual workout programs at the Rockne Memorial Building and participation in recreational sports have come to replace late nights on the practice field or in the gym.

"When I get through with my classes, I know I can't go out there and practice, so I go out to the Rock and lift weights," explained Rice, a Dillon Hall resident. "Dillon has an interhall football team, and I throw with them. I'm able to help them out and practice my

throwing." The Big Red would undoubtedly welcome Rice's services in interhall play, but scholarship athletes are prohibited from such participation.

While Foley and Robinson employ their talents in different sports, they are sharing similar workout techniques this year. Both are basing their conditioning programs on weight lifting and basketball at the Rock. "It might be good for me because my body's kind of beat up," Foley said of his hiatus from the football field. "It could use a rest."

Besides providing these Irish athletes with more time to study and a chance to take more of a leisure attitude towards sports for a year, their ineligibility also is motivating them to do well in the classroom. It is providing them with a desire to lend evidence to those who criticize standardized tests as a means of judging a student's academic ability.

In each of the three Notre Dame cases, the applicant successfully made it through the University admissions process and met the NCAA standards in terms of GPA and course requirements. Their only failures came in terms of achieving the required SAT or ACT scores. Robinson, for example, had a 3.0 GPA in high school, but reportedly failed to meet the NCAA standards after taking the SAT once and the ACT twice.

"I'm coming here for an education," said Foley, who was one of Sports Illustrated's "Top 10 Ineligible Freshmen." "It goes education, then football. I'm just not good at testing like that. I'm a good student and I'm doing well so far. I'm going to get a degree from here and put it in everyone's face because it's not easy to get a degree from Notre Dame. It's not

given away like it is at a lot of other colleges."

Rice, whose low SAT scores were a source of controversy on the Notre Dame campus last spring, was intent on getting off to

**"I feel like I have something to prove to everyone on this campus, because SAT scores don't mean anything." - Tony Rice**

a good academic start this fall. So he enrolled in an introductory summer seminar supported by the Freshman Year of Studies Department in order to better prepare himself for college. But because of his low SAT scores it was too late to save his eligibility. "I feel like I have something to prove to everyone on this campus," Rice said, "because SAT scores don't mean anything."

Criticism of standardized tests has centered around unequal educational opportunities across the board and the possible unfairness of placing such great importance on one test.

In the use of these scores by Proposition 48, criticism also centers on the idea that SAT and ACT scores are private information and cannot legally be released to the general public without the consent on the student. Collegiate athletes, however, are being denied this privacy when it is made public that they cannot play because of low scores. "Like a lot of others, they had a deficiency," explained Corrigan.

# Weekly Distraction

Thurs. Sept. 11

FILM: "Scarface"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7 pm \$1.50

FILM: "Never Say Never"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:15, 11:30 pm \$1.00

Fri. Sept. 12

SPORTS: Pep Rally

FILM: "Bye Bye  
Annenberg  
7:30 & 9:30 pm

FILM: "Goldfingers"  
Engineering  
7, 9:15, 11:30 pm

Sun. Sept. 14

FILM: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"  
IUSB Little Theater/ Recital Hall  
8 pm \$1.75

MEETING: Junior Class Brainstorming Meeting  
Lewis Hall

Tues. Sept. 16

FILM: "Death of a Bureaucrat"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7:30 pm \$1.50

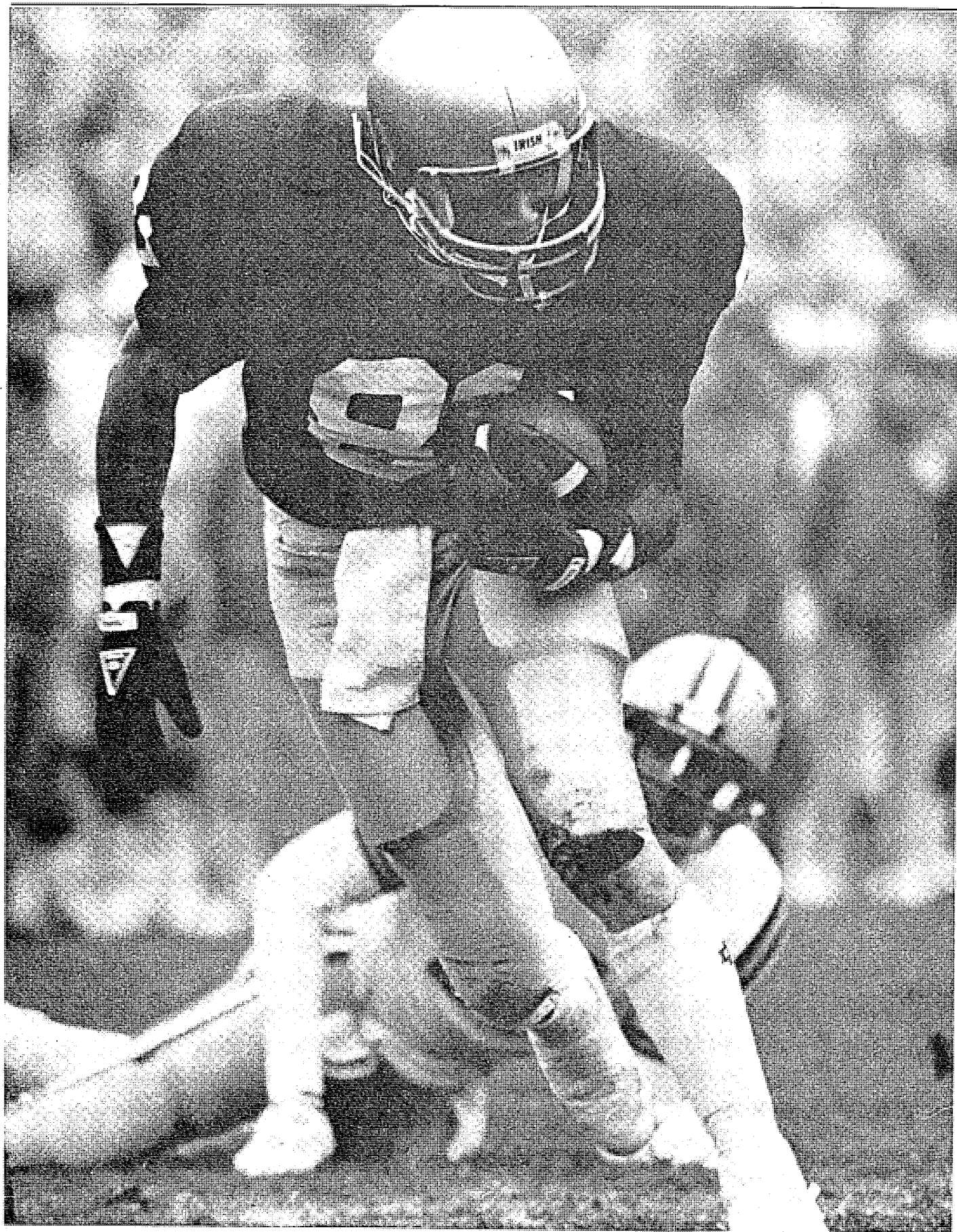


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ally  
e Brazil"  
rg Auditorium  
:30 pm \$1.50  
inger"  
ring Auditorium  
11:30 pm \$1.50

Sat. Sept. 13  
SPORTS: Football vs. Michigan  
Stadium  
3:30 pm  
FILM: "Goldfinger"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:15, 11:30 pm \$1.50  
FILM: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"  
IUSB Little Theater/ Recital Hall  
8 pm \$1.75

Mon. Sept. 15  
FILM: "The Third Man"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7 pm \$1.50  
FILM: "American Dreamer"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
9 pm \$1.50

Wed. Sept. 17  
LECTURE: Gloria Steinem  
O'Laughlin Auditorium  
NVA DEADLINES: NVA Office, ACC  
Cross Country  
Domer Runs  
Handball  
Raquetball  
Ultimate Frisbee  
FILM: "October"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7 pm \$1.50  
FILM: "The Terminator"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9, 11 pm \$1.50



# Putting It All Together

by Trish Sullivan

Individual Success Is Nothing New For Tim Brown  
But The Star Flanker Wants To Help  
The Irish Grab Some Team Glory In '86

As early as last spring, when he was getting his first look at the Notre Dame team he inherited, Head Coach Lou Holtz could see that flanker Tim Brown was a special player. And Holtz, a coach who knows that the best way to make an offense work is to make good use of the players you have, realized right away Brown was the kind of player that he had to utilize as much as possible. "The only way teams are going to stop us from getting the ball to Tim Brown," Holtz promised then, "is to intercept the snap from center."

So what is the lifestyle like for such a "big name" athlete at Notre Dame? Well, in his free time, Tim Brown -- the football player and headline grabber -- sleeps and watches basketball on television. "I'm a big basketball fan," said the junior. "I grew up watching Notre Dame basketball on TV back home. And whenever games are on TV, I try not to miss them. Other than that, my free time is taken up with sleeping. After practices or on road trips, I just tell people to wake me up for the important stuff." Brown's teams in the campus Bookstore Basketball Tournament weren't sleepers for the past two years, though. Each time his squad has advanced to the tourney's prestigious final four. But this Dallas, Texas, native isn't

playing the wrong sport - he's merely showing his versatility and aptitude in all athletics.

The team concept is something that Brown learned about early in life. "In my area, joining teams was the only thing to do if you were a good kid," he recalled. "The only alternative was gangs. My mother told me that if I kept busy, I wouldn't have the time to get into trouble and hang around with the bad guys." The "bad guys" were redefined for Brown when he began actively competing in high school athletics. They were the opposing team, and Brown offered no mercy.

The all-around athlete has competed in football, basketball and track. He also served as sports editor for his high school newspaper. "It was a lot of fun writing the stories," he said. "except when I had to write something about myself. Sometimes I wouldn't put a byline on a story, but everybody still knew I had written it. They knew who the sports editor was."

Keeping track of Brown on the field is a lot tougher. In football alone he has played five different positions: running back, wingback, free safety, quarterback and, of course, wide receiver. But oddly enough, his favorite assignment was at tailback - the position he

really doesn't want to play now. "Back in high school, the defensive linemen were big, but slow," Brown explained. "I was quick enough to get away from them. When you come to college it's a different story. Now they are not only big and strong, but almost as quick as you are. I told Coach (Holtz) that I'd play wherever he felt I could help the team the most. But I didn't want to see TB (tailback) next to TB (Tim Brown) all the time." Holtz replied that with all the action Brown would be seeing, TB might stand for tired body.

But Brown welcomes the extra workload, and has nothing but admiration for Holtz. "We didn't know whether another coach could come in here and make us play better," Brown said. "But now we go out there and play to win, that's the attitude (Holtz) established right away, that he is in charge. He gets out there and shows you what to do. He'll go out and catch passes. He's a great teacher."

Although Brown has achieved success on the individual level, his teams' accomplishments have often left much to be desired. When he was asked on a questionnaire if he had ever been a member of an undefeated team, Brown wrote an emphatic "NO!" In his three years of varsity

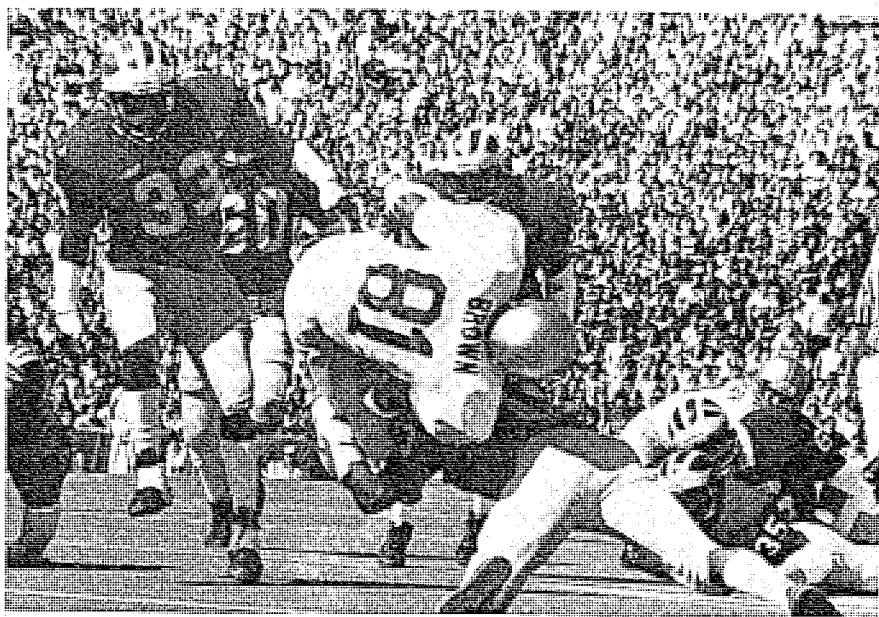


# Sports

football at Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High School, the team finished 1-9, 2-8 and 1-8-1. So adversity between the yardlines was nothing new for Brown when he entered Notre Dame. "A lot of people questioned why I was going to Notre Dame at the time," recalled the Cavanaugh Hall resident. "The program was a little shaky. And when I got here I was surrounded by guys who had never lost a game in their lives. So when we were 3-4 (in the first seven games of the '84 season) and people were complaining, I felt like, 'Gosh, I've never even won three games in my life.'"

Brown also faced some adversity off the field in his rookie season, the kind of adversity that all college freshmen feel at one time or another - homesickness. He isn't shy about admitting how tough it was to say good-bye to his family. The second youngest of six children, Brown is very family-oriented and the adjustment to college life was a tough one. To compound the situation, he found himself called upon for starting duty in the '84 opener against Purdue and the outcome of his first play, like the game itself, was not positive. He fumbled the opening kickoff, which gave the Boiler-makers the early momentum in a game they went on to win, 23-21.

"I don't usually get real nervous before a game," he said. "I'm more the calm type in the locker-room. But here I was, in the middle of 72,000 screaming fans. I felt like they were all in my back pocket. Before coming here I had never played in front of more than 200 people. I still can't believe I fumbled the ball. Sometimes it's like a nightmare. But my teammates were really good about it. I came off the field hanging my head and (senior free safety) Joe Johnson comes over and shakes me and says, 'You've got three more



Michigan's hard-hitting secondary gets another shot at Brown Saturday.

years to prove yourself. Shake this one off." Over the past two seasons Brown has done exactly that. He rebounded well from his early miscue and finished as the team's second-leading receiver in '84, while getting more playing time than any other freshman. Last year he led all Irish receivers with 25 receptions for 397 yards and three touchdowns. But the crowds are something that still amaze him. "I'm still in awe of the number of people in the stands for our games, because I just wasn't used to that. Once when we were in the huddle when I was a freshman, and I stood there watching the crowd do the wave, (quarterback) Steve Beuerlein grabbed me and said, 'Tim, we're here to play.'"

This year it figures to be the crowd watching Brown, and not the other way around. A definite All-America candidate, Brown earned the Hering Award as outstanding offensive performer during '86 spring drills. He also earned offensive MVP in the Blue-Gold game after scoring a touchdown on a 64-yard run and

adding 105 yards on punt and kickoff returns. Says Holtz of Brown, who was recently voted the fifth best collegiate receiver in a poll by *The Sporting News*, "He can do so many things for you that it's amazing."

Brown already knows that the job ahead of him this season is a tough one, but this talented speedster is ready for it. And he'll have some help in the receiving corps. "I hope teams plan on stopping Tim Brown, because then they will have to deal with the likes of Reggie Ward, Alvin Miller and Mark Green. Any pressure that is on me is self-imposed. Each week you have to face it like just another game and you have your job to do. Hopefully, I'll be able to do that job well for the team again this year."

When the '86 football season opens Saturday, you won't find Tim Brown sleeping in. And if opponents know what's good for them, they won't be caught napping either. Otherwise they may find themselves watching the back of number 81.

# New Day Rising

by Tim Adams



Since this column will be my soapbox of sorts during the next year, I suppose it would be appropriate to explain a little about who I am and what I'll be writing about. First of all, this space will be dedicated to a discussion of music and an examination of bands, issues, people and organizations that affect it. Now, as for the kind of music you'll be reading about, that is a matter into which I need to delve further, so let's begin delving, shall we?

It would not be fair to hide the fact that I'm one of the two nasties currently editing *Noise*, a "fan-zine" here at N.D. that covers a variety of underground bands. If you've seen it on the floor of the dining halls or elsewhere, you probably have figured out that we

don't write too much about Huey Lewis or Quiet Riot. We try to present the bands we think are making the most vital music today - stuff that says something about our lives, that makes us laugh, that sometimes punches us right in the solar plexus and simply confronts us.

In addition to the music, I like being part of the "underground" scene because of the people I meet. In general, they are far more

several major-label artists who produce music that affects me; Bruce Springsteen is probably the best example. So remember, all you punk rockers out there, that a rad haircut does not a good group make. If I think anybody is worth discussing, then I'll do it, regardless of his or her stature.

Part of the reason, however, why my tastes do gravitate toward "unknown" bands like Camper Van Beethoven and the Nip

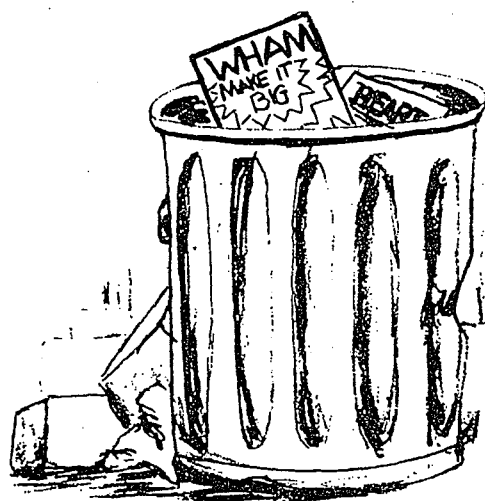
**I don't exactly find it rewarding listening to Heart's "Never" or any empty Phil Collins ballad for the 50th time; give me "Take the Skinheads Bowling" or "Talk About Cars" anytime.**

open-minded and questioning than your ordinary Joe. For example, you've got kids, maybe 16 or 17 years old, who have done more thinking about the world and philosophical issues like the existence of God, suicide and society's laws than probably half of the grown adults in this country. Also, it feels good to realize you are helping a band whose music means a lot to you, when you give them a positive review which causes somebody else to buy their record.

But the underground is not everything to me. I will not talk your car off about any old group simply because their style of music resides in the domain known as "underground." There still are

Drivers is because I hear the mainstream stuff all the time: on the radio, in my dorm, everywhere. So I don't exactly find it rewarding listening to Heart's "Never" or any empty Phil Collins ballad for the 50th time; give me "Take the Skinheads Bowling" or "Talk About Cars" anytime. My point, I guess, is this: I listen to the stuff I condemn before I condemn it. I doubt all of you can say the same.

Well, thanks for sitting through this first session. I've got no definite plans for the future, but I hope everything I write will be reasonably funny and a wee bit persuasive. Barring any major catastrophes (like being trapped under a car with Wham! blasting in my car), I'll see you next week.



# Dividing Up A Larger Pie

By Keith Harrison Jr.

A Fresh Start For WVFI-AM And More Live Musical Entertainment On Campus Are Among Possible Benefits From A \$20 Increase In The Notre Dame Student Activity Fee.

When the Notre Dame football team steps onto the field on Saturday, junior Frank Mastro will step into the press box to broadcast the game for WVFI, the campus AM radio station. Mastro, the station sports director, said that although he enjoys announcing the games, there is one problem: WVFI cannot be heard in most dorms because of ineffective broadcasting equipment. Mastro is aware of the irony. "This is my third year working for a radio station that I've never been able to hear," he said.

increased by approximately 57 percent when the activity fee was raised from \$35 to \$55 last spring by the Board of Trustees. The activity fee, which all students are required to pay, funds student clubs and organizations, governmental bodies, activities groups and special programs and events. A budget committee met last spring to discuss how these funds should be distributed and the Student Senate approved the committee's recommendations in August. Included in the recommendations are substantial

off by similar allotments in the next two years. "I think everybody realized that WVFI could be a great student service if it could only be heard," said Neal, who represented clubs and organizations at the budget meeting. Neal said the University is now in the process of taking bids for the work and hopes to have the station renovated by next semester.

"They're practically going to create a new station," said WVFI station manager Sheila McDaniel. "Right now we've got equipment that is 20 to 25 years old and doesn't work well. By next semester we're supposed to have a new transmitter and new coaxial cables installed so we can be heard." WVFI operates on a carrier current system, in which its broadcast signal is transmitted along underground cables rather than through the air. The new cables will have more insulation than the present ones, many of which no longer work, McDaniel said. When the renovations are complete, WVFI will broadcast to every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dorm. "We've been working for this for a long time. We're really glad to see the money come through," McDaniel said.

Another major change in this year's budget is the \$50,000 allo-

**"We looked at a lot of schools, and of the ones which make allocations similar to ours, the activity fee ranged from \$75 to \$120." -- Joni Neal**

"It's just too bad that more people can't listen to us," said Mastro. But all that will change in January, when station renovations will be complete and WVFI will broadcast to every dorm at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, University officials claim.

The renovation of WVFI is one of the most striking items in this year's \$385,000 student activity fee budget, a budget which was

increases for the classes and the Musical Entertainment Commission of the Student Activities Board, as well as the funds for renovating WVFI.

Renovating the radio station is expected to cost between \$70,000 and \$100,000, according to Joni Neal, director of student activities. This year's budget will pay for \$35,000 of that cost, with the remainder of the bill to be paid



cated to the Musical Entertainment Commission of the SAB, which last year received \$20,000. Commissioner J.A. Lacy said the size of the increase surprised him. "Originally we thought our budget would be a little smaller, so we were concentrating on bringing smaller, lesser-known bands to campus," he said. "Now we can try to do more."

Lacy said he wants to bring one or two major rock concerts to campus this year, although he did acknowledge several possible stumbling blocks. "A lot of times the people who book bands say that we're located halfway between Chicago and Indianapolis, so anyone here who wants to see a major band would just travel to either of those cities for the show," Lacy said. Finding a place to have the concert presents another possible problem. Contracts with the ACC are difficult

to obtain and fairly expensive, while Stepan Center's acoustical problems make it "a terrible place to have a concert," Lacy said.

The biggest reason why top rock acts probably will not become regular features on campus, however, continues to be a lack of money, according to Neal. "Students have to realize how much money it takes to bring a major act to Notre Dame," she said. "For instance, when Billy Joel came here three years ago, his price was \$108,000 - and that didn't include equipment or publicity. A \$50,000 budget will probably bring in more smaller acts, but it isn't going to bring in the Billy Joels or the Bob Segers."

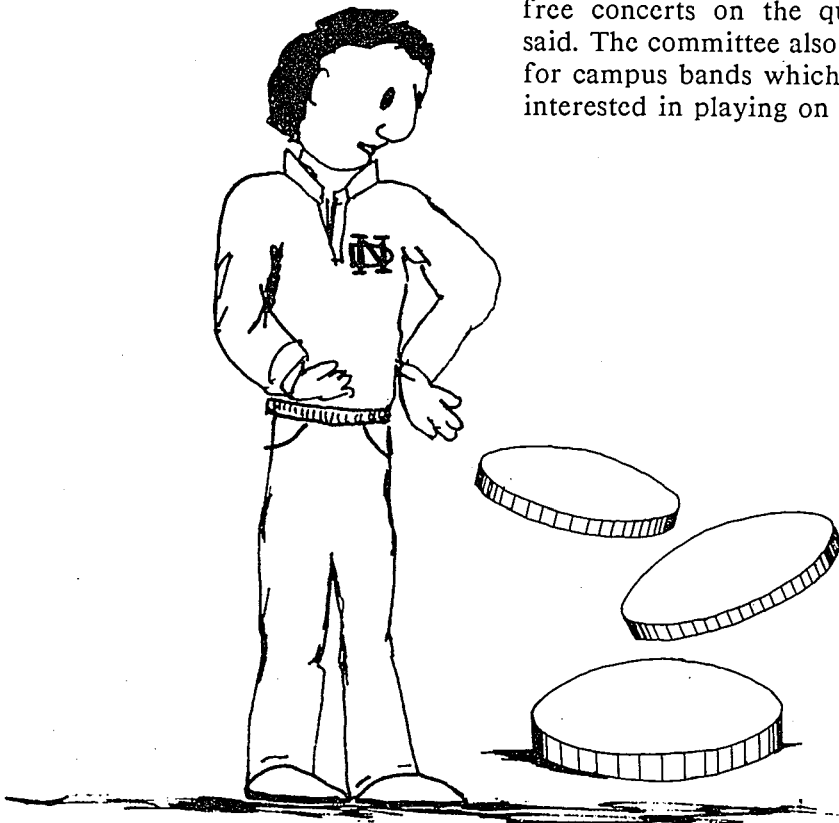
Lacy is planning other events as well. His committee will be working with the Progressive Music Club to bring in several lesser-known bands. A Spring Concert Series will spotlight regional bands like Duke Tomatoe performing free concerts on the quad, Lacy said. The committee also is looking for campus bands which would be interested in playing on the quads.

In addition, Lacy said he plans to have music videos shown in the LaFortune Student Center once it is fully reopened. "We'll get videotapes filled with music videos, like MTV," Lacy said. "The tapes will play a certain amount of time each day in LaFortune."

The activity budget also includes a substantial increase in funding for the classes, as the sophomore, junior and senior classes each received \$9,667, compared to last year's \$3,700. The freshman class, which receives funds from the Freshman Year of Studies office, received \$1,500 this year. The additional money for the classes, however, does not necessarily mean that the classes will be organizing more events than in the past, according to Dave Miklos, senior class president.

"There probably won't be that many more events than in the past, because the classes have been running a lot of events the last few years," Miklos said. "Instead, I think the quality of the events will improve. Also, there will be more publicity for the events, which will hopefully make them better by getting more people to come out and participate."

The classes used to be grouped with clubs and organizations when the budget was allotted, Neal said. The classes, clubs and organizations then split 20 percent of the total budget, while the other 80 percent was distributed among the student government organizations, the SAB and other miscellaneous activities. But as the classes began to play a larger role in organizing social events, it became apparent that the amount of money available in the 20 percent bracket of the budget was restraining the classes, according to Neal. This led to the decision to move them into the 80 percent bracket, which enabled the budget committee to



give the classes more money.

"I'll be very interested to see what the classes do with this extra money, because they have really done a good job in recent years with a lot less," Neal said. "Now they've got \$10,000 to work with. I'm really expecting a lot."

One organization which took a substantial cut in the amount of money it received in this year's budget is student government. Student government, which includes the Senate and the Student Body President's administration, received more than \$100,000 last year. This year only \$72,350 was allotted to student government. "They asked for a decrease," Neal said. "They're redefining their role."

Student Government last year tried to organize social events in addition to performing its other duties, according to John Gardiner, District 2 student senator. "This year we want to reduce the emphasis on social programming, because there are already enough avenues for planning activities," Gardiner said. "The job of the Senate is first to pass an activity fee budget, which was done in August, and second to discuss campus issues and make recommendations on them."

Gardiner added that senators might act on their own to coordinate social activities within their districts. "This doesn't exclude us from planning social events individually, but I do think it's important that we concentrate on tackling issues this year," he said.

Whether or not an increased activity fee is needed had been a widely debated topic in student government in recent years. Two years ago the senate rejected a proposal which would have asked the Board of Trustees to increase the fee. Last year, the Senate did not get to vote on the matter.



Can you hear Frank Mastro, sports director at WVFI-AM? Odds are you can't. That should change next semester after long-awaited renovations to the station occur.

Instead, former Student Body President Bill Healy's administration presented an increase proposal to the board without first seeking senate approval.

"That is my only objection to the fee increase," said District 1 Senator Brian Holst. "I think the students should have been more involved with the decision-making process. It should have been voted on in the senate," he said. "On the whole, though, I think the increase was a good idea."

Neal said having student government and the SAB under the University's Unit Budget Control system was a big influence on her decision to support the activity fee increase. "Joining Unit Budget Control really gives the budget a lot of accountability, because the University will make sure the bookkeeping is always very good," Neal said.

Comparing Notre Dame's activity fee with other universities shows that the increase was needed, according to Neal. "We looked at a lot of schools, and of the ones which make allocations similar to ours, the activity fee ranged from \$75 to \$120," she

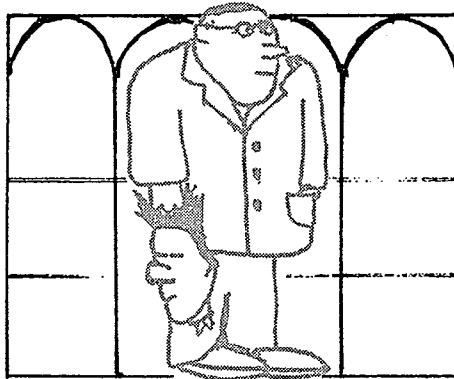
said. Although those figures are still higher than Notre Dame's new \$55 activity fee, Neal said there is no plan to increase the activity fee in the next few years. "The money in the budget now is adequate. What we have to do now is wait and see how well the groups use it," she said.

Students are also responsible for seeing that the money is used wisely, Neal said. "Students have to put pressure on the leaders of these groups," Neal said. "They have to tell the leaders what kinds of activities they want and then ask for some results. It is important, though, to remember how expensive it is to bring in major entertainment acts."

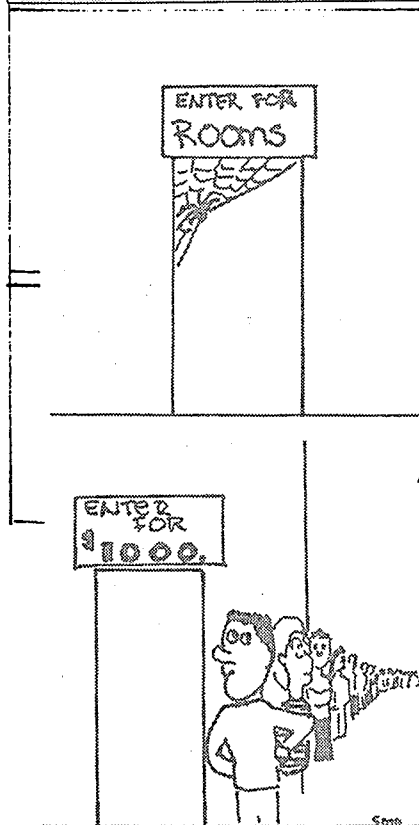
Meanwhile, Frank Mastro keeps working at WVFI, patiently waiting for January 17. That is the day the West Virginia basketball team hits the court to face Digger Phelps' squad at the ACC. Also, it probably will be the first sports event which Mastro will announce for WVFI which will reach every dorm on campus. "I'm really looking forward to it," Mastro said. "We work hard here, and it'll be nice to see something come from the fruits of that labor. It will be good to get noticed."

# Getting Ahead at Pennsylvania

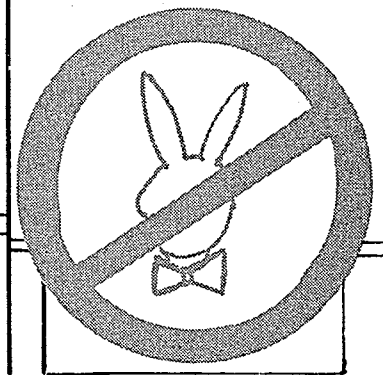
Although most schools struggle to fill vacancies with quality students, Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, has overbooked. Apparently Housing and Admissions were not communicating when the latter approved the admission of a record 1250 students, leaving the Housing Department with too many students and not enough rooms. To solve the problem, Housing offered \$1000 or a luxury off-campus apartment to any upperclassmen who would voluntarily give up their rooms to make way for the class of 1990. This solved the original problem, but Housing is now faced with a waiting list of people who want to take up the offer and not enough cash to cover its promise.



Students in many mid-western universities can no longer find their favorite pornographic magazines on the shelves. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Michigan State, Univ. of Wisconsin, and Moorhead State College have all recently pulled *Playboy* and *Penthouse* from the shelves of their bookstores and student unions. There is no word on whether the Meese commission had anything to do with the actions.



Dr. Martin Spector of the University of Pennsylvania's Medical Center has been dropped from the staff along with two lab technicians pending a probe into the sale of heads and other body parts from the med school. If the allegations are true, they would constitute a gross violation of State and ethical prohibitions concerning the sale of anatomical parts out of state. According to reports, lab workers sold cadaver heads for \$150 each and arms for \$65 each to Spector who in turn sold them to research labs around the country. The scheme was uncovered when delivery workers in Colorado found heads in leaky boxes marked with Spector's return address.



A student at the New York Technical College was convicted on murder charges by a grand jury last week after a shooting spree that left five people dead. According to police, Van Hull had apparently been engaged in a dispute with the college over \$717 in financial aid.

Mike Farnan

# Notre Dame Football: The Moving Force

by Sean Nealon

## The Expected Lou Holtz Era Ushers In A New Excitement On Campus

As the first signs of fall descend on South Bend, Indiana, an old, tradition-filled spirit rises on the campus of Notre Dame, welcoming the first home football game of the new season.

However, heightened enthusiasm for Irish football is not the only effect felt at this time of year. The community as a whole experiences a surge in demand -- demand for hotel rooms, restaurants, souvenirs, tailgating supplies, and most importantly, tickets.

The effect is most pronounced in the office of Mike Bobinski, Ticket Manager. "Alumni, faculty, and student response has increased tremendously this year," noted Bobinski. Although 28,000 alumni were offered tickets this year, 1,500 phone calls still managed to reach the office in search of tickets for the season opener.

In addition, media response has been overwhelming for this first game. There is not enough room in

the press box to accommodate the 550 requests for seats. As Bobinski pointed out, the media response to Lou Holtz's first game "has been greater than any other game in the history of Notre Dame football."

For those lucky enough to have tickets, tailgating seems to be a favorite pre-game activity. If the

Field Saturday mornings. The parties may be more subdued, but they are still there.

On the local level, the numerous alumni, subway alumni, and media have booked up all hotels and motels in the area. As one hotel worker put it, "it is not uncommon for someone to have to

**Although 28,000 alumni were offered tickets this year, 1,500 phone calls still managed to reach the ticket office in search of tickets for the season opener.**

tailgater was not invented at a Notre Dame football game, it seems to have been perfected here. Fans arrive in all manner of vehicle from campervan to Cadillac to celebrate the upcoming game.

Nor are students divorced from this pre-game phenomenon. Prohibiting kegs and dorm sponsored tailgaters has not reduced the number of students on Green

take a room as far as 50 miles outside of South Bend during a home football game weekend." As if to reinforce this statement, fans reserved the Marriott's 300 rooms the same day the game date was announced. Three months ago, Holiday Inn booked all of its 228 rooms for this weekend.

Local restaurants will also be effected by the masses. Tip-



Courtesy Dome

pecanoe Place, a favorite of parents and alumni, will increase its staff 25 to 50% and open up an additional floor to compensate for the many reservations they have received, although a hostess noted that many students and their parents never show for their reservations. Jeremiah Sweeney's, another favorite, expects to fill to capacity and is not taking reservations for Saturday dinner.

Meanwhile, back on campus the Alumni Association is preparing for the Michigan game weekend in much the same way as other home

games. The Association distributes a list of the weekend's activities to the area hotels. Traditionally, the Association has maintained a hospitality center, screened both "Notre Dame in Review" and "Wake Up the Echoes" videos, organized a closed session of Alcoholics Anonymous, staged both Shenanigans and Glee Club performances, served free coffee after the game, and provided information and addresses to visiting alumni. All of this occurs inside the ACC Hockey Arena before and after the game.

Chuck Lennon, Executive Director of the Alumni Association expects an increase in the number using the services. "Normally we have 2,000 at the ACC before the game and 1,000 afterwards. This year we expect even more as more people find out about us and interest in Lou Holtz increases the numbers. If no one has coined the phrase yet, I would say you turn up the volts with Holtz."

Another group is involved in vast preparations for the

pilgrimage to Notre Dame. Notre Dame Security will be out directing traffic and maintaining order throughout the weekend.

In summary, campus life during home football weekends is a buzz of activity. Irish football encompasses much more than the actual game, although this provides the focus for all of the activity. Taking into account all of the security operations, the events sponsored by the alumni, the effects on local businesses, tailgating hysteria, and the media response, the spirit of Notre Dame football seems to be the single force behind it all.




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# A Message From the Regular Guys

by Mike Switek and  
Don Montanaro

Student Body President  
And Vice President  
Discuss The Year To Come

Well guys, been wondering what's up with the Student Government? Hmmmmmm; let's see, you may or may not have heard that the Board of Trustees approved a student activities fee increase in their spring meeting. "What is my money being spent on?" you ask. Good question.

Most of the new money is being channelled into the Student Activities Board (SAB). They're the ones who bring all the movies, shows and concerts to campus. With great leadership and increased funds the SAB is sure to be running events that are slightly bigger, and monumentally better, than ever before. In short - mad-cap fun is on the way.

How about the radio station? Sadly, if you spin the old dial down towards WVFI while some clown two dorms away is blow drying his hair - forget it - silent night. Why? Lousy equipment. Soooo, about a truckload of dinero has been budgeted for capital improvements for WVFI. Sure, these improvements take time, but within a year or so WVFI ought to be a major media source on campus.

Funding for campus clubs and organizations has been increased to an unprecedented level. And a great new service, overseen by the Hall Presidents' Council, will soon be starting up: a late night shuttle providing a safe ride home from

"the bars." Crazy college hijinks without fear of injury - now that's our style!

What about the Student Senate? Well, being new to the Student Government scene, we don't know much about the past Student Senates. What we do know is that this year's Senate is comprised of a group of enthusiastic and energetic individuals prepared to do rather than talk about doing. Among the priority issues on the Senate agenda this year are such topics as parietals, the establishment of merit scholarships, coed

**"Sadly, if you spin the old dial down towards WVFI while some clown two dorms away is blow drying his hair - forget it - silent night."**

housing at Notre Dame, and a greater flexibility in the hours that LaFortune will be available to students.

Where are we now? As you probably know, the constructor guys haven't finished constructing over in La Fortune. Eventually (soon?!) we'll be located on the second floor, but for now we work out of the broom closet that will be the record store. We call it the batcave. Although our facilities (and of course, our faculties) have

been limited at best - we're working hard anyway. We ran the "Zany Creweuts on the Quad" thing and managed to raise \$400 for charity (the International Special Olympics to be exact). Many of you may be wondering what happened to the "Campout on the Quad." Sounded like a great idea? Yeah, we thought so too. Well, we got our first administration-style rejection for that one. It seems that in all our planning we forgot to figure how destructive thousands of students having fun can be to some freshly groomed GRASS. Oh well. We've got some even cooler ideas, so hang with us.

Oh hey, by the way - we've got word from Coach Holtz. It seems that at other universities the students are waiting in the stadium to "greet" the opposition when they take the field for pre-game warm-ups. The word is that this can be quite intimidating. We figure that if we want to protect our image as a crowd to be reckoned with, we better start showing up a little earlier. The pledge from the coach and the team is this: if we show up an hour before game, they'll give us a reason to tailgate with a passion later on.

So, believe it or not, we're working pretty hard and doing the best we can. We're still new at this stuff and willing to learn, so we want to invite everyone to come by just to talk to us. We may not have any hair, but we're still Regular Guys. We've ascended from the couch, so can you.



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**In The Scholastic**

Attenzione

Attenzione

All those who signed up at Activities Night  
and anyone else interested in working for Scholastic:  
Come to the following meetings

*Writers*

7pm Sept 15th at 118 Nieuwland Hall

*Art, Photo  
& Design*

8:30pm Sept 15th at 118 Nieuwland Hall

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