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Notre Dame's Student Magazine

Football Preview



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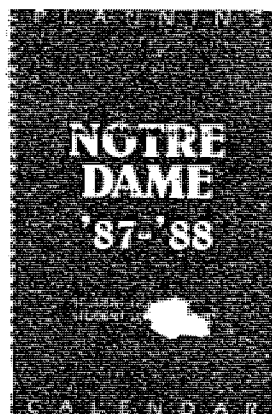
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# Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine September 10, 1987

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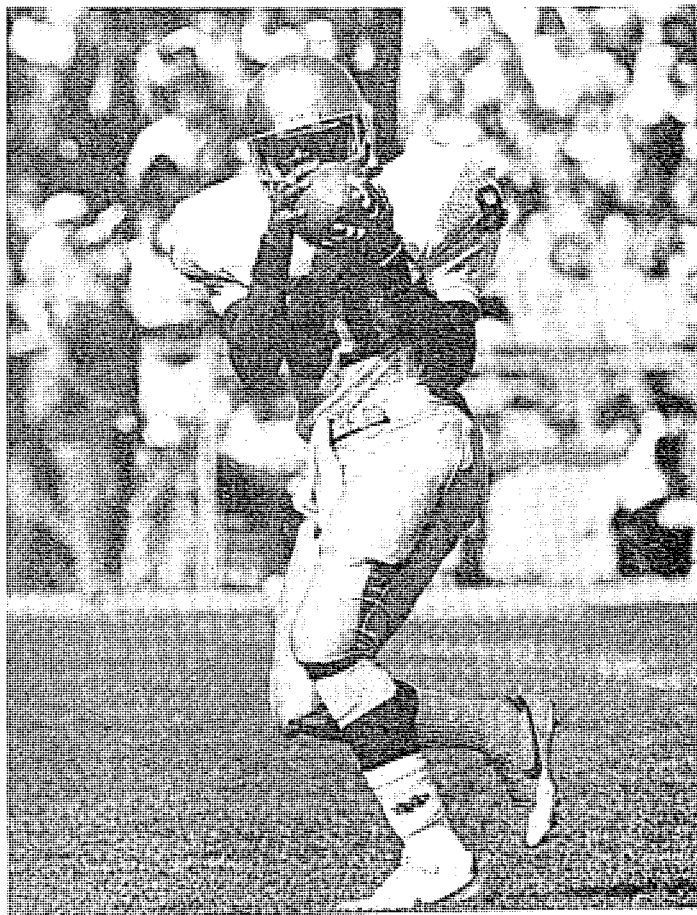
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## Sharing the Wealth

**W**ithout "stealing from the rich and giving to the poor," the financial aid office has attempted to maintain a fair tuition and student aid policy. It is Notre Dame's philosophy to keep tuition low for everyone and offer comparatively few scholarships rather than set higher tuition and be more generous with the excess. A reversal of that policy would be more in keeping with the University's admissions goals.

For years, the administration has claimed concern about the lack of racial and ethnic diversity on campus. But the financial aid policies followed over those years do not help to attract a more diverse student body. Other academically competitive schools who try to succeed in maintaining a balanced population raise tuition overall and offer more scholarships. Keeping tuition relatively low is admirable, but if a low tuition is \$12,000, it only succeeds in attracting upper middle class students who would not receive aid, even if the tuition were higher. Meanwhile, qualified students in lower income brackets attend other schools with a more reasonable need-based, and even merit-based, financial aid policy.

\$60 million of Notre Dame's Strategic Moment fund drive is slated to increase the scholarship base and allow more non-governmental grants to students. What is necessary to recognize, however, is that in recent years Notre Dame has not had trouble raising funds, but financial aid to students still appeared a low priority. Instead, the University builds dormitories and social and athletic buildings. Campus improvements are obviously important for continuing to attract students. However, the time has come for the University to begin investing directly in students by providing more aid to qualified students.

**Scholastic**

## Scholastic

Vol. 129 September 10, 1987

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus  
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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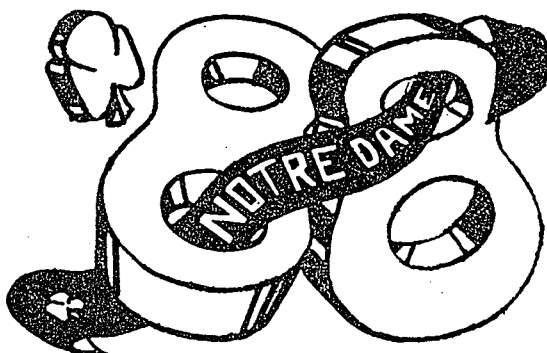
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# newsnotes

COMPILED BY JILL COAKLEY

## Corby Medal Honors

### ND Grad

During the halftime ceremonies of the Notre Dame-Navy football game on October 31, Notre Dame will honor the memory of a graduate of the class of 1965. Lieutenant James E. Pavlicek Jr., an army helicopter pilot, died in combat on November 3, 1967, while serving in Vietnam. On October 31, the Alumni Association will present Pavlicek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pavlicek of Hereford, Texas, with the Father William Corby, C.S.C., Award. Each year, the Corby Award acknowledges a Notre Dame graduate for distinguished military service. Pavlicek has also received posthumously two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Air Medal 13th through 20th Oak Leaf Cluster.

## ND Priest Covers the Pope

Father Richard P. McBrien, chairman of the theology department, will be joining Dan Rather on CBS-TV to give live coverage of Pope John Paul II's arrival in Miami on September 10. In the past, McBrien has acted as a commentator on news involving the Catholic Church for CBS news. After

the Pope's arrival, McBrien will work out of New York City for CBS-TV as an on-air commentator throughout the papal visit. McBrien, a priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut, writes a syndicated column for the diocesan Catholic press and is the author of "Caesar's Coin: Religion and Politics in America," which was published last March.

## Campus Security Branches Out

Traffic violators on roads adjacent to campus, including US 31, Notre Dame Ave, Angela Blvd and Juniper, Dorr and Douglas Roads may now receive citations directly from ND Security officers. Previously, the security officers had to file an affidavit at the County Prosecutor's Office to seek charges against the offender. According to Rex Rakow, security director, the change in ticketing procedure was a logical step. Notre Dame Security is a police department under Indiana law and certified police officers patrol the campus and the surrounding roads.

## Name That Tree

Visitors to the Notre Dame Campus no longer need to rely on the dome for location orientation. Twenty four of the 300

types of trees on campus have been labelled, most of which are on the main quad. Two of the named trees, the Paper Birch and Shingle Oak, are the largest of their kind in Indiana, according to the Indiana Division of Forestry. The 1250-acre campus houses an estimated 5000 trees, many of which are rare to this area and were brought to Notre Dame for study and beautification. The Class of 1990 provided the most recent additions, a contorted Hazelnut and a pink Dogwood planted last April near the Grotto, in honor of then University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and then University Vice President Father Edmund Joyce.

## At Student Senate This Week...

The September 7 Senate Meeting discussed the establishment of priorities for this year's body to address. Among the topics slated for Senate consideration were student athletic facilities, parking, the jurisdiction of duLac regarding off-campus actions and academic advisors. An upcoming survey of the student body organized by five student senators was also discussed. Survey forms will appear in student mailboxes shortly.

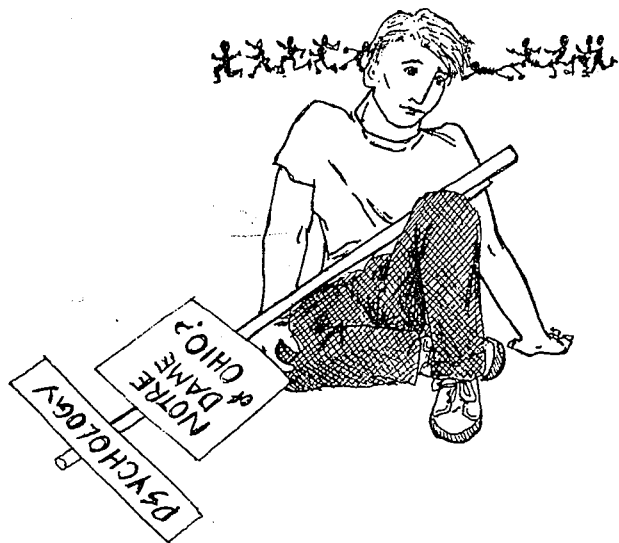
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## On Other Campuses

# Notre Dame of Ohio?

Two Notre Dame of Ohio students pushed into  
glass while registering

**"Two Notre Dame of Ohio students** were pushed into glass doors by a mob of students registering for courses at Stepan Center," states the National On Campus Report in a recent article. The article also states that the only exit for some students was crawling under the philosophy sign-up table. No doubt students at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana are marveling at the coincidence, as a similar incident took place there during course preregistration last spring at Stepan Center.



**Only two percent of the student leaders** across the nation consider alcohol a major problem on college campuses, reveals the National On Campus Report's annual survey. Among campus newspaper editors, who run countless stories concerning drunk driving accidents and alcohol-related incidents and citations, only three percent believe it is a top-rated problem. The survey also reveals

that these same groups consider the major problem needing rectification on today's campuses is that of "student apathy."

**Opposing censuses and favoring** nuclear disarmament, the West German Green Movement is forging its way onto American campuses, reports the College Press Service. Kenneth Green of UCLA, however, is a little skeptical as to whether the new "American Greens" will indeed gain the necessary support from today's collegians since virtually all conservatives favor censuses and are staunchly opposed to unilateral disarmament. However, he also states that "Students are more liberal these days." In proving this point, Green cited a census he took last year of over 200,000 college freshman about their political attitudes.

**Students are flying high at the University** of Kansas over news of the new Visas and Mastercards offered by the KU alumni association, reports the University Daily Kansan. According to the association, the plastic money now being distributed to students will feature the Kansas mascot, "a cute little jayhawk." Students have been flocking to fill out applications for the cards which cost them only three dollars and benefit their alumni association. However, the applications are subject to approval by the credit card companies, and students must have a good credit rating in order to receive their new tweet.

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EDITED BY STEVE SPARKS

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# Tearing Up the Turf

**Two students celebrate  
a centennial of football  
through song**

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BY ROSABELLE WHITE

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**T**he fight song, the "Hike" song and the "1812 Overture" are all familiar sounds to Notre Dame football fans. Senior Peter and sophomore Paula Abowd are hoping hoping that their new song, "One Hundred Years," will soon become just as popular.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the football team, the Abowds wrote the song mainly to bolster school spirit and promote alumni involvement. Said Peter, "Most of our songs are traditional marches. This song is an attempt to introduce contemporary music that both the student body can relate to and that the alumni can appreciate."

The majority of the revenue from the sale of the song will go into scholarship funds. A minimal amount will be used to cover production funds and to serve for hall

improvements in Walsh and St. Edwards, the respective halls of Paula and Peter.

Writing contemporary music is not new to Peter. His experience includes writing music since his sophomore year in high school and playing in bands at the Nazz freshman year and more recently at Theodore's. As for a future in music, Peter said, "I would consider music as a definite alternative career. I am very interested in the growing hi-tech aspect of the music business. I believe that as music becomes more hi-tech, my experience both as an electrical engineer and my interest in computers will prove to be invaluable. For now, it is a byline, however."

Notre Dame tradition was the main reason she became involved with the project. She said, "As students we have the privilege of being here for the 100th anniversary of football at Notre Dame. (Peter and I) believe that this song enables students to participate in this celebration."

Assistant coach Vinnie Serato said that the team's response to the song has been favorable. "When Peter sang the song to the team the other day they seemed to be real enthused. They sang the lyrics to the song with him. Once the team gets started on a successful season, the song will sell a bunch." He added that morale is high for this football season, and this song

**As students we have the privilege of being here for the 100th anniversary of football at Notre Dame. We believe that this song enables students to participate in this celebration."**

**Paula Abowd**

Peter co-wrote the song with older brother Anthony, also a Notre Dame graduate. Paula supervised the recording and still controls the production's public relations. She said it was an "incredible" experience in both the musical and business fields and is considering some type of future in public relations. However, the chance to express her belief in the

reflects that feeling.

The record, which is blue with a gold insignia bearing the Alumni Association's approval, is now available in the bookstore for \$4. Also enclosed in the album are the lyrics so that the fans can sing along with Peter. "If you (the students) don't like the lyrics, you can always use the record to decorate the wall," said Peter.





Paula said the alumni should consider the new option because a part of each purchase will benefit the education of Notre Dame scholars.

In the meantime, Peter and Paula continue to cheer on the football team and in the words of their song, hope that this year, as in the past, the Irish will be:

*"Shaking down  
the thunder,  
Waking up the echoes,  
Tearing up the turf,  
For one hundred years.  
Marching loyal sons,  
Beating all the odds,  
Going a hundred yards,  
For one hundred years."*

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# The High Cost of Learning

Keeping tuition low and financial aid high is a delicate balance for the Administration.

BY MARK DRAJEM

**T**he acceptance letter from Notre Dame arrived weeks ago, but today an even more important letter has arrived, upon which your attendance at the University may depend. It's your financial aid award. Anxiously, you open it. Will it be enough money so that you can spend your college career under the dome? What sacrifices will your family have to make in order to put you through the University?

Financial anxiousness is a very real feeling for many students before and during their college years. In the last twenty years, college costs have risen well above the inflation rate. For a typical middle class student, this increased tuition means loans, grants and work study. For others, financial need eliminates the option of private college altogether.

This year, tuition rose 9.9 percent at Notre Dame. In real dollars, that means \$855 more this year. According to Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, this percentage has "roughly been followed in the last few years." He said this increase can be attributed to two primary concerns for improvement in the University - quality of academic life and quality of social life.

Under the auspices of academic life, one half of all the increased revenue will go toward higher faculty salaries. On November 30, 1982, Provost Timothy O'Meara presented to then University President Father Theodore Hesburgh "A Report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence at the University of Notre Dame." The PACE Report addressed "the mission of the University and the integration of that mission into the total life of Notre Dame."

Among other findings, the report showed Notre Dame lagging behind comparable schools in faculty salaries, Mason said. "We made the decision to bring our salaries into the top quartile of nationwide faculty salaries. We have arrived," he said. "Now, theoretically, we can attract the best people to our faculty."

The money appropriated to improving the quality of social life will be spent in three specific areas - LaFortune Student Center,



Every penny of that \$700,000 (in Work Study allocation) was spent last year. We balance it out knowing that some will go over the ceiling and others won't take advantage of it."

Joseph Russo,  
director of financial aid

the Eck Tennis Pavilion and two new positions in the Office of Student Affairs, said Mason. The maintenance of these buildings and the two new salaries will take nearly 20 percent of the new revenue.

Because of such rising tuition costs, many students must find resources to supplement their family's income. For many of those students, the answer comes in the form of financial aid.

Financial aid goes to anyone who exhibits "need." "Need means that the student and his family cannot meet the expenses of the University," said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid. This is determined by the financial aid office through analysis of the student's Financial Aid Form and by examining the tax returns of the student and his family.

There are two sources available to the needy student from the Notre Dame financial aid office: government money and the University's own grants. In a few weeks, the Financial Aid office will be applying for federal funds such as Perkins' loans, federal grants and College Work Study for the 1988-89 school year, said Russo. Funds received from the federal government are then allotted to qualified students. It is the office's decision, based on the money available, as to who gets what amount of aid.

An example of this is the College Work Study Program. Last year, according to Russo, the University received \$700,000 in Work Study money. The financial aid office divided this money by appropriating ceilings on what the qualified students could make. Some students could not work at all. Others were appropriated more money than they actually earned. "Every penny of that \$700,000 was spent last year," said Russo. "We balance it out knowing that



**Sophomore Tony McHale puts in his work study shift at South Dining Hall.**

some will go over the ceiling and others won't take advantage of it."

Beyond the federal government's money, there is Notre Dame's own resources that must be divided. The top one-fifth of those accepted to the University are labelled "Notre Dame Scholars" by the Admissions Office. "Only those Notre Dame Scholars with need get our scholarships," Russo said. "If there are 600 scholars and you are the 601st person, you don't get a scholarship." This means that over 80 percent of the students accepted are initially ineligible for any Notre Dame grants upon entering as freshmen. Russo said that some upperclassmen can receive a grant later depending on academic performance.

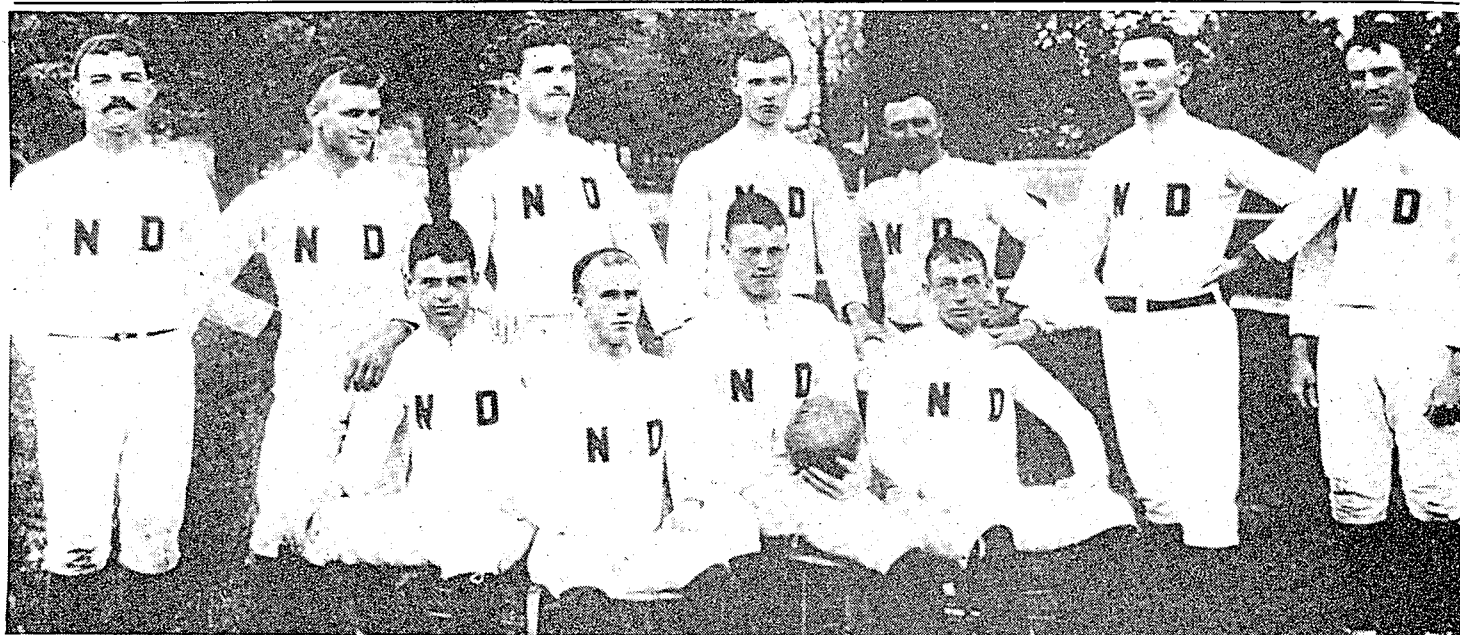
Some other schools tie academics to aid, but few in such a dramatic way. Marquette University offers scholarships of \$2000 or more to students that meet certain academic requirements, but there are other grants available on purely need-based criteria. John Carroll University also offers

scholarships that are chosen depending on grade point average and SAT scores, but there are also other grants available, according to the school's financial aid office.

Notre Dame operates on what Russo said was a "fiscally conservative policy." This means that for every scholarship awarded, there is a real dollar that is there to make up the difference. These dollars come from outside donors that set up trust funds, where the yearly interest is a scholarship, or from a direct donation for the specific use of scholarship.

Other schools may offer a scholarship to the student without real dollars coming in to make up that difference. Russo said this is a "Robin Hood" scholarship. "That money has to come from somewhere," said Russo. The money comes from raising tuition, so that those who are able to pay the tuition do so and those that can't receive the grants. At Notre Dame, tuition is kept comparably low, but that great amount of scholarship money is not available. "It is a choice of philosophy," said Russo. "It's how you view wealth and its redistribution."

Without resorting to the "Robin Hood" scholarship system, Notre Dame will be able to provide greater scholarship money in the future, Russo said. This new form of endowment will come from the Strategic Moment fundraising campaign. The largest single campaign component is a \$60 million endowment for student aid. "This money should make our campus more diverse and better qualified," Russo said. It should also make it easier for some students to attend Notre Dame without emptying their bank accounts in the process.



# BACK TO THE FUTURE

*Post-game keg parties, alumni support, and, yes, even losses to Michigan were as much a part of Notre Dame football 100 years ago as they are today*

BY TERRY LYNCH

When Notre Dame football began 100 years ago this season, the earth, as some might have you believe, did not shake. Bands did not play. People did not wait in line to buy tickets. The players, without helmets to protect themselves, probably worried a great deal more about keeping a full set of teeth than they did about keeping their academic eligibility.

But if there is one thing about that first game, played on a chilly day in late November 1887, that Notre Dame fans (especially of recent years) can identify with, it is this: Michigan won. Other less annoying aspects of the game and its development are also part of the story of the first Notre Dame football game ever played.

The first recorded "football" match on campus took place on

September 22, 1879. Neither the participants (intramural teams named the "Reds" and the "Blues") nor the style of the game (which was probably soccer) are very noteworthy. But the postgame activities would serve warning to what was to come in later years. After the Reds' 2-1 victory, both teams got together and celebrated over a large barrel of aged cider until Father Corby, then university president, good-naturedly (but firmly) asked that the athletes end the festivities and retire to their dorms. While tailgating had yet to be developed (owing to the fact that the car wasn't developed, either), it seems that the postgame keg party had established a tradition even before the first game was played.

It was not until 1887 that football - real football, derived from the sport of rugby - would make

an appearance on the Notre Dame campus. It all started when a certain Brother Paul received a letter from two Notre Dame alumni doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. The letter informed Brother Paul that the Western Champion Wolverines were planning a tour of Indiana and Illinois, and asked him if he could put together a rugby team of eleven players interested in learning the rules of the new sport and playing a game with the team from Ann Arbor. This, of course, would foreshadow another characteristic of Notre Dame football: alumni support. Brother Paul obliged, and on November 26, 1887, the two teams met for a session of drills and instruction on the rules of the game for the novice Notre Dame club.

The confusion level of the

average Notre Dame player probably was high. Even in its early stages the game of football could not be described in less than 50 rules, if the "Rules of the Rugby Game of Football" listed in 1881 by the American Inter-Collegiate Association were anything like the brand of football Michigan played. Fittingly, the site of all this rapid-fire learning was an athletic field which would go on to house a history of confusion: Nieuwland Science Hall.

Among the things that the Notre Dame players had to learn about, besides the basics ("Rule 47: A Touch Down is when a player, putting his hand upon the ball on the ground in goal, stops it so that it remains dead."), was a huge list of technical terms. Consider the following: "Rule 44: A Maul in Goal is when the holder of the ball is tackled inside the goal line, or being tackled immediately outside is carried or pushed across, and he, or the opposite side, or both, endeavor to touch the ball down. In all cases, when so touched down, the ball shall belong to the players of the side who first had possession of it before the maul commenced, unless the opposite side has gained complete possession of it."

Even tackling was different, and it must have sounded polite compared to today's combination

of cracking pads, macho grunts, taunts and obscenities. "Rule 32: If any player holding or running with the ball be tackled, and the ball fairly held, the man tackling shall cry, 'Held'; the one tackled must cry, 'Down', and there put it down."

At the end of the practice session, the Notre Dame players (by this time probably completely boggled) hosted their tutors for the night, having agreed to play an official game on the following day. What took place on the morning of the 27th (some accounts claim the actual date was November 23) was undoubtedly a strange sight to onlookers. The Michigan team, arrayed in full uniforms (which at that time was a protective jacket, mouth protectors for rushers, shin guards, shoes, stockings and jerseys emblazoned with the trademark "M"), probably faced a Notre Dame team clad in whatever it could find. Their canvas, baseball-type uniforms would not be made until later, when the teams would meet again in the spring.

In just one "inning" - the game was divided into two 45-minute innings with a 10-minute intermission - the Wolverines had an 8-0 lead (on two four-point, unconverted touchdowns) against their students of the previous day. At

that point in the game, both teams apparently decided to call it a day. As James M. Costin, sports editor of the South Bend News-Times, wrote on the Golden Anniversary in 1937: "... since the score was only 8-0, we suspect that the Wolverines were pulling their punches."

Father Thomas Walsh, who eventually would become university president, thanked the Michigan team for its visit and assured the Wolverines of the cordial reception they would always receive at Notre Dame (immediately becoming one of the things that would not become part of the tradition).

The fourteen players - George R. Cartier (whose brother Warren was the donor of Cartier Field), Captain Henry Luhn, Joseph Cusak (who would later reside in the first single room ever given to a Notre Dame student in the newly-built Collegiate - now Sorin - Hall), Francis Fehr, George Houk, Joseph Hepburn, Henry Jewett, James Maloney, Eugene Maladey, Patrick Nelson, Thomas O'Regan, Edward Prudhomme, Edward Sawkins and Frank Springer - would not go on to the kind of immortality reserved for their more famous followers.

For the members of the first Notre Dame football team, there were no poses on horses or national championships. None of them invented the forward pass, and none became widely-respected college football coaches. But for a bunch of students who got together on a whim and tried to beat Michigan (even though they barely knew how to, let alone had the talent if they did), they weren't all that bad. Sometime during the first "inning" of that 8-0 shutout, they might have invented the most important legacy of the game - one that has lasted 100 years - the Notre Dame spirit. ■



The scene of all the confusion: Nieuwland Science Hall now stands on the site where it all began.



# sportsweek

COMPILED BY TERRY LYNCH

## SOCCER

The soccer team opened its home season in a new facility with a 2-0 win over Drake last weekend. The team scored two goals in the final 16 minutes of the game to improve its record to 2-0. Forward RANDY MORRIS knocked in the first goal on an assist by BRUCE "TIGER" MCCOURT, and later kicked the corner that resulted in an insurance goal by midfielder KURT ROEMER. Sophomore midfielder ROLF BEHRJE was credited with the assist.

## VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team takes its 2-1 record up to Ann Arbor tonight for a 7:30 match with Michigan.

Last weekend head coach ART LAMBERT's squad suffered a defeat at the hands of Indiana, 15-13, 13-15, 8-15, 11-15 in the Hoosier Classic. Junior MARY KAY WALLER led the Irish with 10 kills and 10 blocks.

In the consolation game, the Irish defeated Ball State, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8, to capture third place in the tournament. Junior ZANETTE BENNETT and sophomore setter TARYN COLLINS set school records in kills (24) and assists (56).

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team will travel to the nation's capital this weekend for a Saturday meet with Georgetown.

Senior captain DAN GARRETT, junior RON MARKEZ-

ICH and sophomore MIKE O'CONNOR will compete for the number-one spot on the team against the strong Hoyas.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team will run in the Detroit Invitational at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Detroit, Mich. Second-year coach DAN RYAN will lead his club against Detroit, Dayton and Malcomb Junior College, which finished first among '86 junior college teams.

Last weekend at the Purdue Triangular, the Irish finished behind the host Boilermakers (27) and Illinois State (49) with a total of 53 points. THERESA RICE and TERRY KILBESTIS finished fourth (19:04.1) and fifth (19:10.7) respectively. Irish freshman JENNIFER LEDRICH finished 11th (20:04.2).

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The top two teams at last year's North Star Conference

Championship will square off on Saturday as Notre Dame hosts Northern Illinois in the opening match for both teams on the Courtney Courts at 2 p.m.

Seven monogram winners return to head coach MICHELLE GELFMAN's squad. Senior captain MICHELLE DASSO, sophomore STEPHANIE TOLSTEDT and juniors NATALIE ILLIG and ALICE LOHRER will provide the experience, while Gelfman will count on freshmen CECE CAHILL, ANN DEGA and KIM PACELLA for some added team strength.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Head coach JILL LINDENFELD has 18 players returning from last year's 6-12-1 "rebuilding" season, including defensive standouts CAROLINE BEREZNEY and BENET DeBERRY. The Irish will play host to Kent State on Friday at 4 p.m. on Carrier Field.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### ZANETTE BENNETT



Bennett, a junior outside hitter on the volleyball team, broke her own school record of 23 kills with 24 against Ball State, helping to salvage a third-place finish at the Hoosier Classic last weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

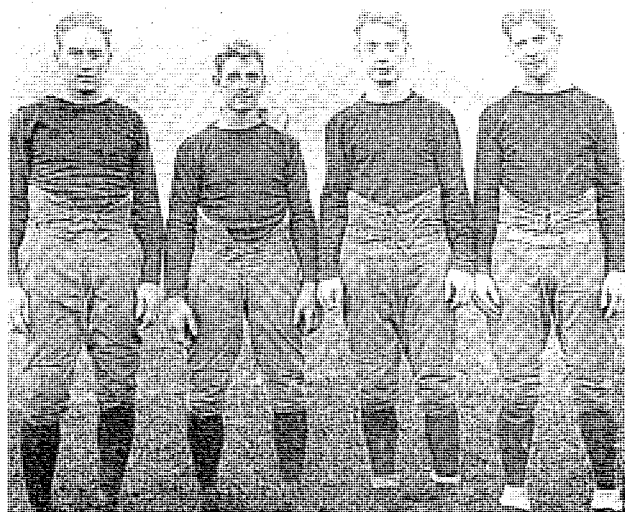
### RANDY MORRIS



Morris, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., sparked the Irish to a 2-0 record with his sensational play. Last Friday against Drake, Morris had a hand in both goals of the 2-0 shutout, scoring one goal and starting a designed corner kick play that resulted in the other.

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Why does Notre Dame  
have the  
**GREATEST**  
college football tradition?

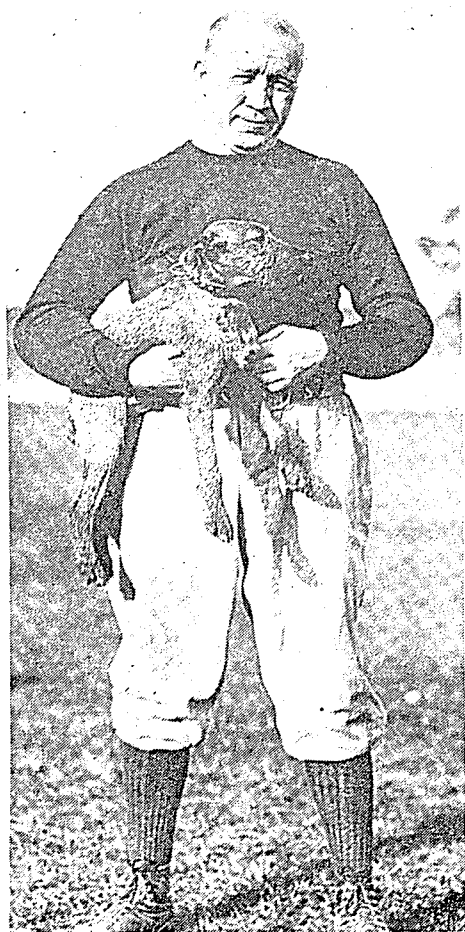


We can think of  
**5** good reasons...

# 1

## KNUTE ROCKNE

What justifies naming Knute Rockne as one of the greatest elements in Notre Dame's long and illustrious football history? Well, he does have a service area on the Indiana toll road named after him. He also happens to possess the



Rockne, with mascot Larry at his side, produced the highest winning percentage of any college coach in history.

# 100

highest winning percentage in the history of college football coaching.

In fact, Rockne's statistics alone would guarantee him a revered position in college football lore. During his three seasons as an



To Rockne, turning out perennial winners was as easy as a day at the beach.

Irish varsity end (1911-1913), Notre Dame was 22-0-2. During his years as an assistant to head coach Jesse Harper (1914-1917), Notre Dame was 27-5-1. And during Rockne's 13 years as head coach (1918-1930), he compiled an incredible 105-12-5 record for a winning percentage of .881 that remains unequaled today.

Rockne's 13 seasons included six national championships, five undefeated seasons, 47 shutouts, and Notre Dame's first bowl appearance -- a 27-10 win over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl. To top things off, Rockne produced 20 first-team All-Americans and won his last 19 games in a row.

The legend of Kenneth Knute Rockne, however, only begins with the phenomenal record. The short, balding, smash-nosed immigrant from Norway was also a great innovator and motivator.

Rockne's impact on college football began during his playing days; he did not invent the forward pass, but in his senior year he teamed up with roommate quarterback Gus Dorais to demonstrate to a stunned Army squad that the forward pass was a legitimate offensive tool and not just the desperation play that most regarded it. The heavily-favored Cadets fell, 35-13.

Rockne's innovative touch continued throughout his coaching tenure. He raised eyebrows by being the first coach to take his team all around the country, earning for them in the process the nickname of "Rockne's Ramblers". The legendary mentor also designed his own equipment, reducing bulk while increasing protectiveness, and he introduced silk pants to cut down on wind resistance. Rockne's strategic innovations, meanwhile, included the use of "shock troops" -- starting a game with a full team of second-stringers to wear down the

opposition before bringing on his first-team starters.

Perhaps Rockne's most successful refinement, however, was the Notre Dame shift, in which all four backs were still in motion at the snap. The shift was so successful that the rules board eventually outlawed it.

More than anything, though, Rockne will be remembered for his motivational pep-talks. It is estimated that he delivered no less than a dozen barn-burning talks as a coach, but he had a great sense of timing and a flair for the dramatic. One such talk came before a contest with Georgia Tech in 1922. Rockne entered the lockerroom with a telegram from his supposedly critically-ill son, Billy. With a lump in his throat, Rockne read the boy's only wish: "I want Daddy's team to win." They did, of course, but the players were slightly dismayed to be greeted by an ecstatic and perfectly healthy young Billy upon their return home.

Of course, Rockne's most famous speech is his "Win one for the Gipper" pep talk. On November 10, 1928, Rockne's injury-riddled squad faced a powerful Army team at Yankee Stadium. In his pre-game talk, Rockne spoke of George Gipp, the star of his 1919 and 1920 championship teams, who had died eight years earlier. Rockne, who had been at Gipp's bedside, repeated Gipp's last request: "I've

got to go Rock. It's all right. I'm not afraid. Some time Rock, when the team is up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys - tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper."

The team was silent and Rockne continued: "The day before he died, George Gipp asked me to wait until the situation seemed hopeless - then ask a Notre Dame team to go out and



beat Army for him. This is the day, and you are the team." He was right - Notre Dame won an inspired game, 12-6.

That episode became a permanent part of American sports lore, helped in part by the 1940 film, "Knute Rockne - All-American". In most respects the film bears little relation to the truth, but that's fairly typical of productions involving Ronald Reagan.

Rockne's success brought about the construction of a new home stadium for Notre Dame, designed in large part by Rockne himself. Because of the construction, the

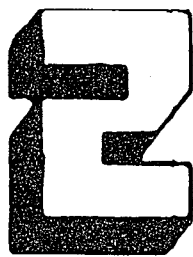
entire 1929 schedule was played on the road -- yet the Irish still went undefeated. Notre Dame was undefeated again in 1930, its first year in the new stadium, and won its second straight national championship. Things couldn't have looked brighter for Rockne and Notre Dame. But then, on March 31, 1931, a plane carrying Rockne crashed near Bazaar, Kansas, with no survivors.

Rockne left behind a legacy of innovative and successful coaching methods. He had been a Notre Dame man from beginning to end: as an undergraduate he wrote for Scholastic, edited the Dome, played the flute, and was a track star in several events. During his years as coach, Rockne also served as Athletic Director, business manager, ticket distributor, track coach and equipment manager. He wrote a weekly newspaper column, authored three books, acted as a public spokesman for Studebaker, and was a dedicated family man.

Typical of Rockne's dedication to Notre Dame is the fact that he worked for a \$10,000 salary, despite offers from rival schools reportedly as high as \$100,000.

The Rockne legend has been distorted by a lot of myths over the years, but even when stripped of exaggeration, Rockne's coaching record and all-around character merit him a place of honor not only in Notre Dame's history, but in the history of American sports.

BY ANDRE THEISEN



*"Outlined against a blue, gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are: Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."*

--Grantland Rice New York Herald-Tribune October 19, 1924

For those who arrive at Notre Dame already immersed in its history - clothed in Irish paraphernalia since they were old enough to have a shamrock pinned on their diapers every football Saturday - the mere mention of the Four Horsemen is enough to send a chill down their spines. Even those vaguely familiar with Notre

## THE FOUR HORSEMEN

September 10, 1987

Dame's rich football tradition realize that the Four Horsemen have joined Rockne and the Gipper in a trinity that has gained immortality through legend.

But if questioned as to the identity of the Four Horsemen, few people could provide the names of this famous quartet. Almost none would guess that each of the four weighed less than 162 pounds. Small as they were, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden earned the respect of their opponents from 1921-1924.

With Layden at fullback, Crowley and Miller playing halfback and Stuhldreher at quarterback, the combination of intelligence, timing and speed was destined for the history books. By joining forces behind a powerful group of linemen Rockne dubbed "the Seven Mules," they stormed their way to national prominence, a 27-2-1 record and the 1924

national championship. Only two powerful Nebraska teams were able to tally victories against the Irish during their careers, and the Army team of 1922 could manage only a tie.

Each of the four members of the famed backfield came to Notre Dame as (what else?) highly-touted high school players with hopes of making an immediate impact on the varsity team. But looking at them, all under six feet in height in full uniform and pads, few people would have predicted the greatness trapped within these remarkable athletes. And Rockne, quite understandably, was less than anxious to pull them to the front of the freshman ranks.

But Layden, at 162 pounds, Stuhldreher, at 156, and Crowley and Miller, at 160, quickly showed Rockne that speed and finesse could win college football games. As sportswriter Rice wrote before making them famous with his apo-

calyptic allegory, "What they lacked in poundage, they more than made up for in speed, spirit, smartness and driving force."

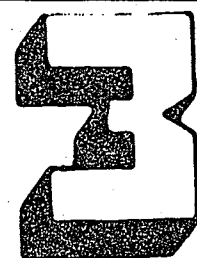
The Mules didn't hurt, either. Although some might question the wisdom of calling a Notre Dame lineman a mule, these players wore the title as a badge. A shade heavier (a whopping 185 pound average) than their backfield, the Mules simply insisted on going forward, no matter how hard opponents tried to stop them.

All of these nicknames and glorious descriptions, however, were just waiting around Rice's fertile mind until that day in 1924 when the Irish upset one of Army's finest teams, 13-7, at the Polo Grounds. Rice witnessed the foursome's display and at first described them as being "worse than a flock of wild horses on stampede." This was the start. Recalling Vicente Blasco Ibanez's book, *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, Rice found a striking image. The horsemen - known only as *Famine*, *Pestilence*, *Destruction* and *Death* - became the nicknames of Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher, the men capable of reaping such great destruction on almost any opponent that strayed into their paths.

BY MOLLY MAHONEY



Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher re-enacted the famous pose at their 25th reunion.



FRANK LEAHY

It wouldn't matter if Frank Leahy never won a game as head coach of Notre Dame, the man was a great guy. He even looked like Jimmy Stewart. He was so well-liked by his players, fans and media that he should be a Notre Scholastic



Dame legend for that alone. He punctuated every statement with his trademark, "lads."

But Leahy was also a hard-driving man, and also the first Notre Dame football coach who succumbed to the awesome pressure of winning - resigning at age 45 on the advice of doctors.

Leahy won - a lot. Eighty-seven times in his 11 seasons to be exact (against only 11 losses). His winning percentage of .885 is second only to Rockne, his mentor. With that, there were the championships (five in all), undefeated seasons (six), Heisman Trophy winners (three) and the usual

suffered a leg injury that ended his playing days. So when Rockne went to the Mayo clinic after the season for his phlebitis, he took Leahy with him to get an operation on the injured leg. Leahy spent the two weeks with his coach cross-examining him.

Leahy would later adopt the "T" formation from the Chicago Bears, which drew considerable opposition from alumni, who thought that he should stick to Rockne's proven "Notre Dame box."

After assistant stints at Georgetown, Michigan State and Fordham, Leahy took the Notre Dame

fact, that in 1947 the sports world was rocked by a supposed "freeze" on Notre Dame. Army, Northwestern and Tulane - traditionally part of the Irish schedule - started dropping out. Leahy was accused of having a hand in this, being no diplomat in post-game consolation. But as a coach, he was a winner - and for that he will always be remembered.

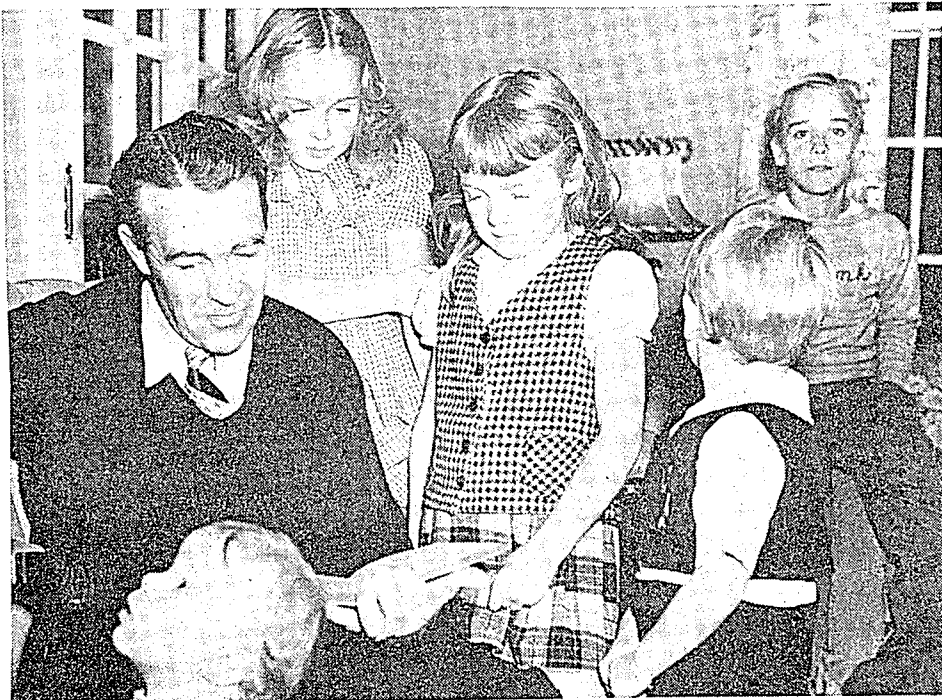
BY TERRY LYNCH

# 4

## THE ERA OF ARA

The worst winning percentage of any coach in Notre Dame history. Worse than Gerry Faust's, even. That's how Joe Kuharich, Ara Parseghian's predecessor at Notre Dame, perhaps always will be remembered. Things were so bad in 1963, in fact, that without the November 23 Iowa game being cancelled because of President Kennedy's death, the Irish easily could have finished with a 2-8 record. As it was, 2-7 didn't fit in at a place which had become accustomed to Rockne, the Four Horsemen and Leahy.

What Notre Dame fans wanted, needed, craved was a good year or two to get the program back on the winning track. What they got was the Era of Ara, or eleven seasons of old-time, here's mud-in-your-face, Rockne-style football that yielded a 95-17-4 record, two national titles and 66 players who made some sort of all-America list - that's 38 more players than Notre Dame has had named to a post-



The resemblance to Jimmy Stewart may have been only slight, but it was a wonderful life nonetheless for Leahy.

array of Irish players named to all-America lists. Apparently, Casey Stengel never met Leahy, or he never would have said that stuff about nice guys finishing last.

Nicknamed "The Master," Leahy continued construction on the House that Knute built. As a player, he had been injury-prone, and on a fateful day in 1930, he

job in 1941. Known for his genality off the field, Leahy was a perfectionist on the field. He would routinely drill his players until they complained - otherwise he thought they weren't doing enough. Somewhere along the line the work paid off. In the years between 1946 and 1950, the team won 39 straight games.

Leahy's teams won so much, in

season all-America team in the 12 years since.

To fully appreciate Parseghian's place in Fighting Irish lore, you only need to go back to that first season in 1964. Ara nearly got himself canonized (and did earn coach-of-the-year honors) by turning things around to the tune of 9-1, the only loss coming in a heartbreaker to USC in the final contest.

The adulation Irish fans heaped on their new coach was unusual considering that Parseghian was



neither a "Notre Dame man" nor a Catholic. But Parseghian had coached at Miami of Ohio (also a launching pad for Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler) and had compiled a 39-6 record before moving on to Northwestern. There, even as coach of the Wildcats, he managed to win more games than he lost, including victories over Notre Dame in all four meetings. The good fathers at Notre Dame certainly knew who he was when he asked to be considered for the head coaching position. The job was eventually offered and he accepted - but only under the condition that he be given complete control of the football program.

On campus Parseghian was hailed as a savior to the program. Thousands of students chanting his name interrupted his first staff meeting at the Rockne Memorial. He had charisma, fan support, and some great players such as Heisman winner John Huarte and future NFL stars Dave Casper and

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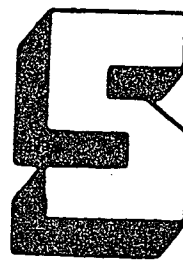
Rocky Blier. Together these elements enabled Parseghian to orchestrate one of the most dramatic program turnarounds in collegiate football history.

The 1966 season saw it come together for the Irish as Notre Dame captured the national championship with a 9-0-1 record. Parseghian cemented his legendary stature at Notre Dame with that title, although the rest of the country may have been skeptical about him after he settled for a tie against No. 2 Michigan State in order to preserve his team's top ranking.

But the 1973 title left no doubt about Parseghian's or Notre Dame's rightful place at the top of college football. Notre Dame went 10-0 for the season and then, to every Irish fan's delight, squeezed the national championship out of No. 1 Alabama in the final moments of their 24-23 Sugar Bowl win.

Parseghian retired after a 1974 campaign in which the Irish went 9-2, culminating in an Orange Bowl victory again over undefeated and top-ranked 'Bama. He still stays close to Notre Dame football, however, as a local bank executive and as a TV analyst for CBS.

BY IAN LARKIN

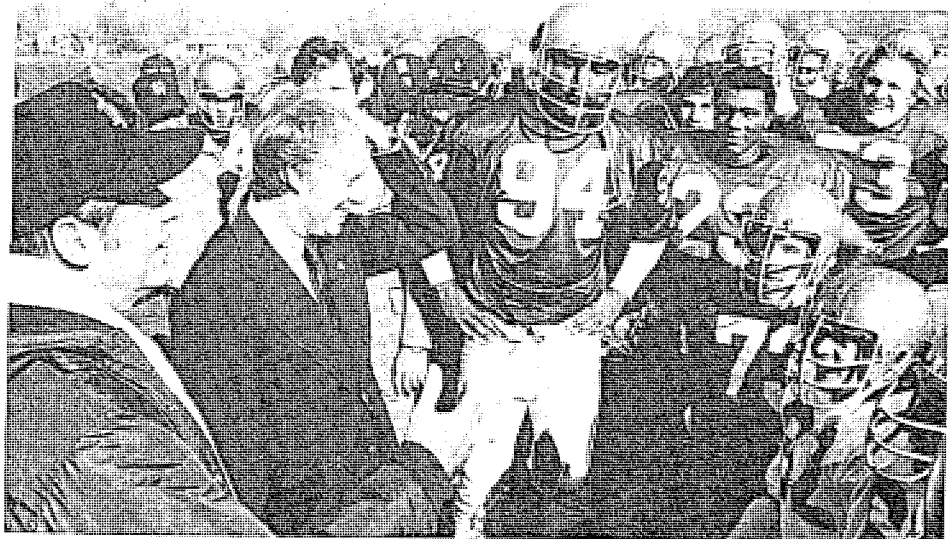


## DAN DEVINE

Long before the caustic cries of "Oust Faust," there was the succinct slogan "Dump Devine."

Dan Devine, a former NFL head coach with the Green Bay Packers who had been chased out mainly because he wasn't Vince Lombardi (one angry Packer backer reportedly went so far as to hang the Devine family's pet dog), had ONLY compiled a 16-6 record in two seasons as head coach of Notre Dame. Even during a 1977 campaign that would eventually find the Irish claiming the top spot in both wire service polls, bumper stickers bearing the "Dump Devine" phrase sold briskly outside the stadium at a dollar apiece. But that was before USC.

The early autumn of 1977 had been unkind to Dan Devine. Al Hunter, the team's top returning offensive back, had been lost for



It has been said that Notre Dame has friends in high places. This time Devine and his Irish called on former President Jimmy Carter for inspiration.

Scholastic

the year because of disciplinary reasons. Sports Illustrated put a double whammy on the squad in its preseason college football issue: not only were the Irish ranked number one, but Outland Trophy winner Ross Browner was featured on the cover.

The season began with a lethargic performance at Pitt, but turn-



Devine's bags were always packed.

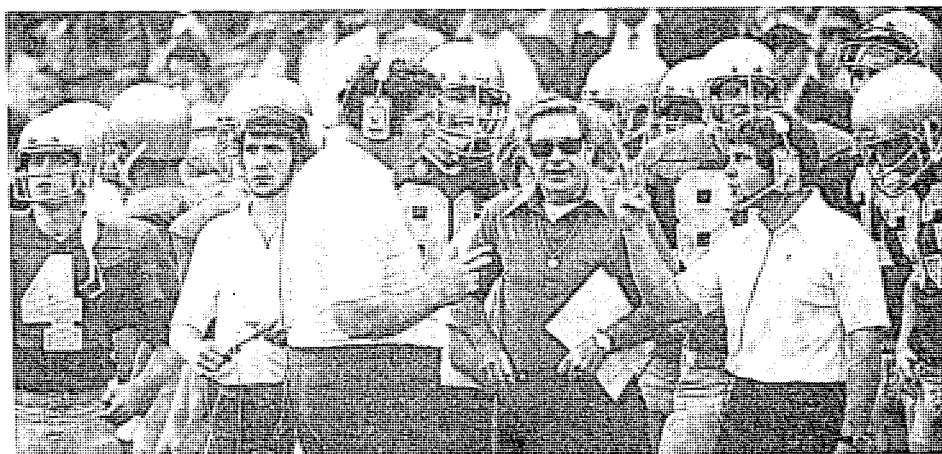
overs and an injury<sup>1</sup> to Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh gave the uninspired Irish a 19-9 victory. The Rebels of Mississippi were not so friendly. Eschewing southern hospitality, Ole' Miss handed the nation's top team a 20-13 loss.

There had not been such a clamor for a Catholic's head since the days when the other team was a pride of lions. Devine rallied his team for three consecutive victories, yet still someone painted over "DEVINE" on his office parking space and replaced it with the words "5 MINUTE PARKING."

Devine's sin? He was not Ara. Just as in Green Bay, Devine found himself following a tough act. The popular Parseghian had never finished out of the top ten. September 10, 1987

More importantly, Ara had a charismatic flair that fit the Golden Dome like a Brooks Brothers suit. Devine had merely led his teams to successive 8-3 records - six losses too many for most alumni. He also lacked Parseghian's fire: Ara was a volcano waiting to erupt while Devine resembled a reference librarian.

And yet he had proved he could coach. Warned former Packer All-Pro linebacker Andy Russell, "He looks like a college professor, but there's steel inside that interior." People knew Devine was competent. What they did not know was that the soft-spoken coach could perform a psych job that would make even Rockne, shall we say, green with envy.



Devine remained calm even under the most trying circumstances,

The Trojans of Southern Cal met a sky-high Irish squad on that mid-October Saturday. The hitting at practice all week had been so intense that it seemed as if sparks flew when the golden helmets met. Following Friday's practice, tennis coach Tom Fallon, he of the golden throat, serenaded the gridders in the dressing room with Irish ballads.

But it was Devine who provided the "piece de resistance." Months earlier he had secretly ordered green jerseys for this game, colors the Irish had not worn since the days of Leahy and Brennan. The players warmed up

in their home blues but returned to the locker room to find the new jerseys waiting for them. The Kelly-green jerseys did for the Irish what blue tights did for Clark Kent, as Notre Dame ripped the Trojans, 49-19.

Led by Joe Montana's arm and the lights-out hitting of defensive ends Willie Fry and Browner, the Irish never looked back. The last six contests were decided by an average margin of 34.5 points, including a 38-10 Cotton Bowl rout of number-one Texas in their own backyard.

It WAS vindication, although Devine was nothing but gracious in victory. Upon being informed that both UPI and AP had voted Notre Dame number one in the

final polls, Devine politely replied, "Well thank you very much."

Nevertheless, it was that championship season that stands out as the zenith of Devine's days here: not only did he capture the college football crown, but he gave sports fans everywhere a lesson in character. Today in the office of another great ND coach hang the pictures of his four most talented predecessors. There is Rockne, there is Leahy, there is Parseghian, and there, looking like he so comfortably belongs, is Dan Devine.

BY JOHN WALTERS

# ...And Let's Not Forget

● **THE FANS.** What can you say about the perpetrators of the craze that annually follows Notre Dame football? On campus, they are rabid: after USC's Anthony Davis scored a record six TDs vs. the Irish in '72, students taped copies of his picture on the sidewalk before the '73 contest so that they could "stomp" on the detested Davis all week long. And then there are the pregame pep rallies, which are legendary. On the road, they follow the team wearing buttons and driving RVs that play the fight song. They're either hated or loved, but they're ALWAYS in green.

● **THE NAME.** At first, it was the Notre Dame "Catholics." Then Rockne named his team the "Ramblers." Eventually the team became known as the Fighting Irish. No matter what anybody from Illinois says, it's the only "Fighting" name that works. Sports editors never have to look it up.

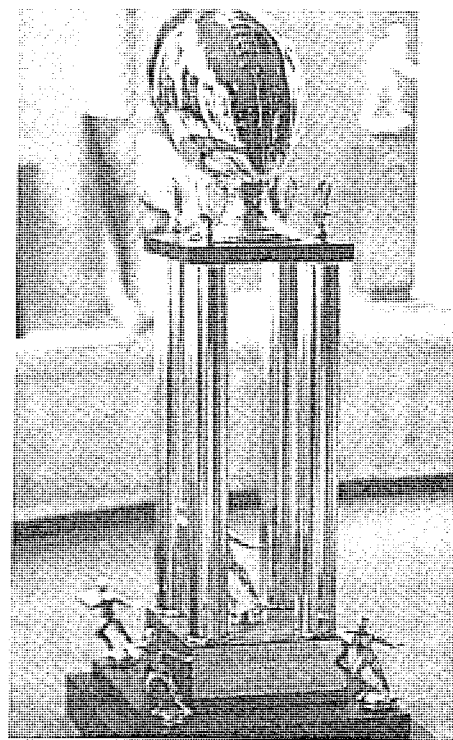
● **THE MARCHING BAND.** With all due respect to the Glee Club and the Pep Band, it's something about the blue uniforms, the Irish Guard and the sprint from the tunnel that makes the Fight Song truly come together. And they keep finding a medium between the Prussian military band-style of Michigan and the amateurish antics of Ivy League bands. This

band does its job while having fun - although in one Irish Guard member's case last season, it was the kind of fun that spilled over, shall we say, onto the field. Just hope no one stops them from playing "Louie, Louie" this year.

● **THE MASCOT.** No matter what Sports Illustrated says, you've got to give some credit to the leprechaun. After all, he's the only human mascot who has the guts to show his face on the field. But maybe we should bring back Clashmore Mike and remove the hex on the team placed by the Irish Terrier Club of Chicago. Or if we don't give a hoot about hexes, maybe we should get a pit bull terrier. It might be a nice diversion, especially during those seasons when the leprechaun is, well, worth booing.

● **THE CAMPUS IDOLATRY.** Irish fans who know the campus idolize the statues as much as they do the players. Where else but at Notre Dame can you have a "Touchdown" Jesus, a "Fair Catch" Corby and a "We're Number One" Moses? The only thing that could kill this tradition is if the school breaks down and builds a statue of an actual football player.

● **THE "ACTS OF GOD."** Contrary to what current students think, Irish football has a history



of divine intervention - on our side. Like in '82, when the wind stopped for Harry Oliver's game-winning field goal against Michigan. Like when the clock ran out on Army in the '28 "Gipper" game - as the Cadets were on the verge of the Irish goal line. Like Johnny Lujack's open-field tackle of Doc Blanchard in the '46 Army game. And don't forget Joe Montana's heroics in the '79 Cotton Bowl or the Bob Thomas field goal in the '73 Sugar Bowl, either.

● **THE UNIFORMS.** Lou Holtz made some great changes last year, bringing back the "old-time" black shoes and outlining the white numbers in gold on the dark blue jerseys. The interlocking "ND" on the sleeves and pants were a nice touch, and the helmets stayed gold - just like they oughtta be. But Lou, remember: only use green (if we use green) if we're trailing USC at the half.



Compiled by Terry Lynch



# FOOTBALL

## 101



**Notre Dame's enrollment into a second century of football begins with a big test: seventh-ranked Michigan.**

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BY MARTY BURNS

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"Good morning, class, and welcome to Notre Dame Football 101, Introduction to the 1987 Season.

"Before I introduce today's guest lecturer I'd like to call roll.

"An-dree-see-ak?"

"Present... but, sir, it's Ann-druh-sak, with the emphasis on the first syllable."

"Right, Terry. Sorry. I'll work on that..."

"Uh, Brown?"

"Here."

"Oh, of course, right at the front of the class. How are you, Mr. Brown?"

"Great, but I hope you don't mind if I can't stay after class today to clap the erasers. See, I left my Heisman, er my notebook,

at the Huddle while I was browsing through the sports magazines."

"No problem, Brown.

"What about Figaro? Does anybody know if he's in this class? He is? Great, that should help.

"How about the two whiz kids that got held back last year? What were their names, Rice and Foley? You're both in? Congratulations and welcome aboard.

"Let's see, the rest of you don't appear familiar... oh yes, there's the offensive line. How could I miss them? It's particularly good to see you four back, Mr. Lanza, Mr. Spruell, Mr. Freeman, and Mr. Rehder."

"I'll say."

"What was that, Mr. Andrysiak?"

"Nothing."

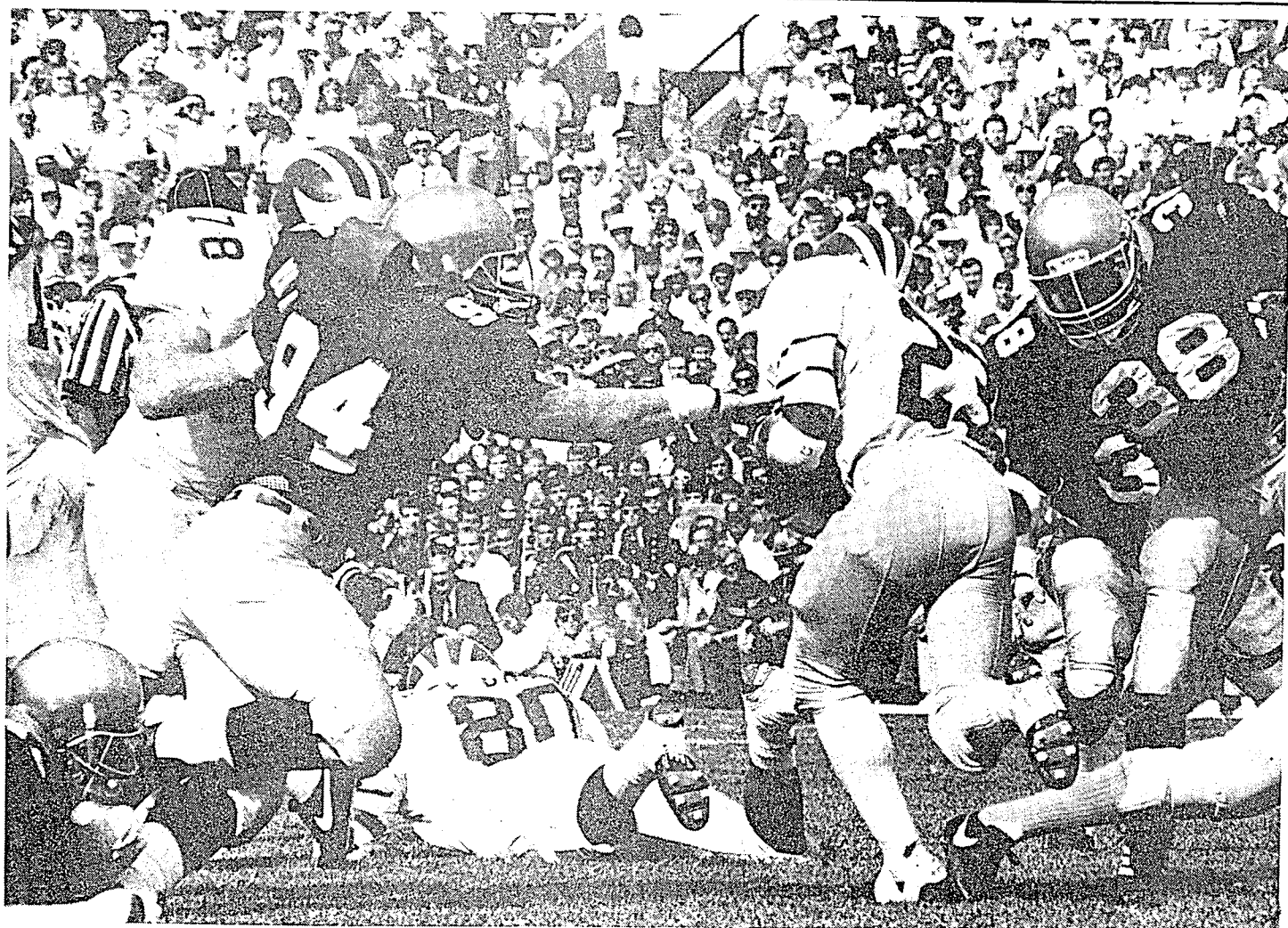
"All right, most of the rest appear to be new to the class so I'll turn over the podium to my guest lecturer, Mr. Holtz. He'll tell you about your first big test this Saturday on the Michigan Wolverines."

"Thank you, thank you professor. As you know I've always wanted to be a professor at Notre Dame. I even talk with a lisp, have a physique which looks like I've been afflicted with scurvy and beri beri, and I finished 234th out of my class of 250, so I should be qualified.

"Anyways, class, I'm Lou Holtz and I'm here to tell you that Michigan is you're basic national championship contender..."

**S**top the chatter, close the notebooks, and kindly put your books under your desk, because the Notre Dame football team is taking a test. Ready or not, the Irish must take the field Saturday at Michi-





The task of stopping Michigan's tiny Jamie Morris will fall one more time to Irish defenders in front of 106,000 spectators and attempt to answer a few questions.

For example, will the Irish be able to move the ball now that all-time passing leader Steve Beuerlein has moved on? If so, will it be Andrysiak, Belles, Rice or Graham that's responsible? And what about the defense? Even with linebacker Cedric Figaro eligible, the Irish return only three other starters. Will opposing quarterbacks cut through the inexperienced Irish secondary as though it were Swiss cheese?

And how about the Wolverines? Is going to the Rose Bowl the only way Notre Dame can beat Michigan? Will Bo Schembechler ever lose a season opener? Can the Irish

push the Wolverines up and down the field as they did last year, but this time, maybe now that Jim Harbaugh is gone, come away with a victory?

Those are all tough questions, and they have Holtz admittedly shaking his head. "We have a lot of question marks that have got to be answered positively," he said. "Overall this football team won't be as talented as the one last year. But I think it has the potential to be a much better football team."

Holtz and a national television audience will find out just exactly how much better in their contest with the seventh-ranked Wolverines. Michigan returns an all-America offensive line, led by 6'7", 300-pound tackle John

Elliott, and an elusive Heisman candidate and tailback in Jamie Morris. The defense should be strong as well, with veteran linemen and linebackers, although the secondary may be vulnerable after the loss of three starters to graduation.

But, like their opponents, Michigan faces one particularly riddling question at the quarterback spot. Fifth-year senior Chris Zurbugg recently quit the team, leaving junior option runner Michael Taylor and junior Demetrius Brown to battle it out for the starting job. Schembechler won't say which one he'll start against the Irish, but a lack of

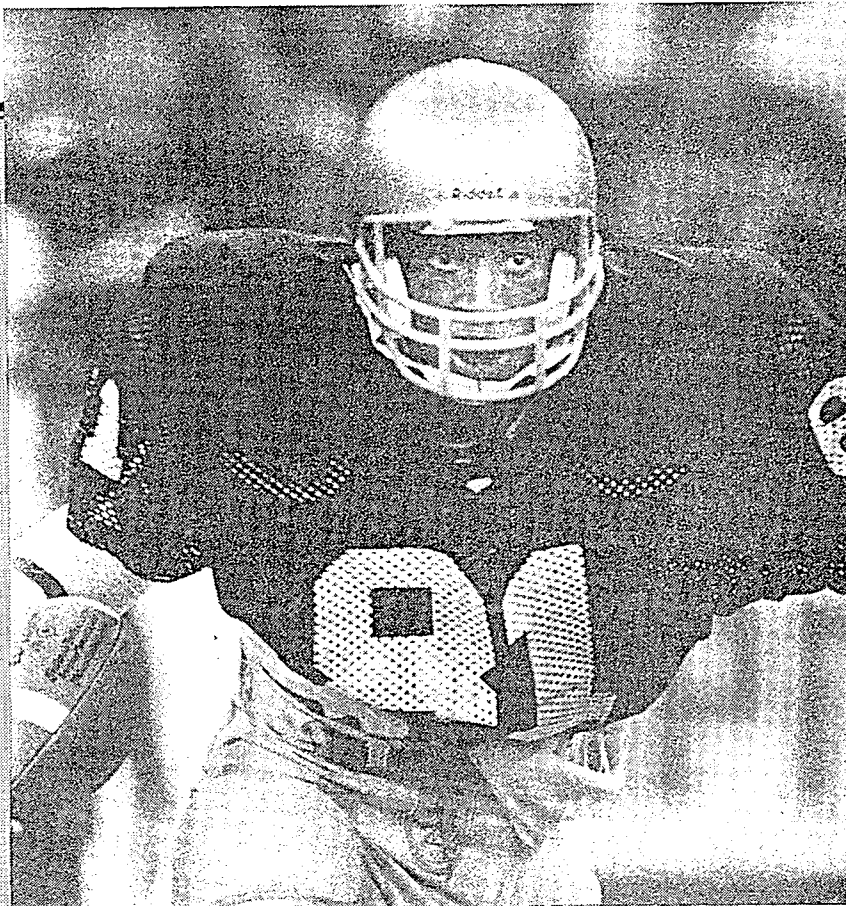
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# JUST THE FACTS

Believe it or not, we really didn't want to put a picture of Tim Brown on the cover of this magazine.

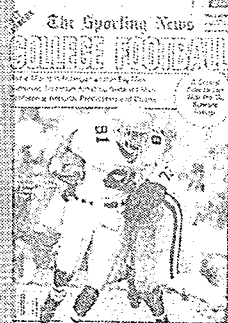
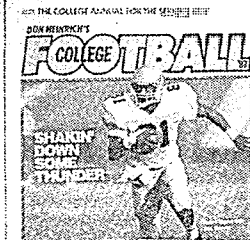
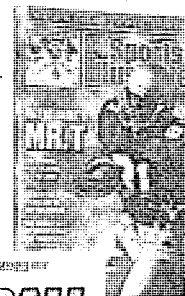
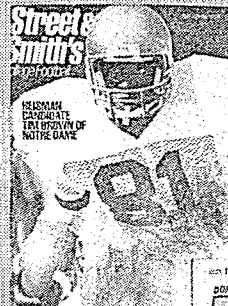
The simple facts of the situation, however, forced our hand. Brown makes Notre Dame go, and a season of watching defenders chase him while he chases the Heisman makes Irish fans tingly with anticipation. So with your pardon understood, we went ahead and put a picture of him on the cover.

But just don't blame us if Brown somehow can't get the ball enough times, and he doesn't win the Heisman. It was Sports Illustrated's fault, not ours.



- **1986 Stats:** 1,937 all-purpose yards in 1986 (910 receiving, 254 rushing, 698 kickoff returns, 75 punt returns. Averaged 176.1 all-purpose yards per game in '86 to rank third nationally.
- **Career Records:** In his three seasons he has set four Notre Dame career records and six school season records, including most kickoff return yards for a career (1,157) and most kickoffs returned for touchdown career (3).
- **First kickoff return:** 10 yards (and a lost fumble) on opening kickoff of first game of freshman season in 1984 at Purdue.
- **Favorite Leisure Activities** (as reported in ND Media Guide): Miniature golf and basketball.
- **Favorite Opponents:** Penn State (in three games, 16 catches for 182 yards and two touchdowns) and Navy (in three games, 15 catches for 354 yards and two touchdowns).
- **40-yard dash time:** 00:04.38
- **Childhood heroes:** Drew Pearson and Julius Erving

**BROWN ON THE HEISMAN:** "It's hard not to think about it. But if I win it, I win it. If I don't, I don't. It's not going to change my life one way or the other, at least I don't believe it will. It would be nice to win it, but if not, I'm going to go on with my life and still be myself. I'm honored just to have my name mentioned for the Heisman, and I'll play my game and see what happens. It's a credit to my teammates and my coaches that I'm even being considered for the award.





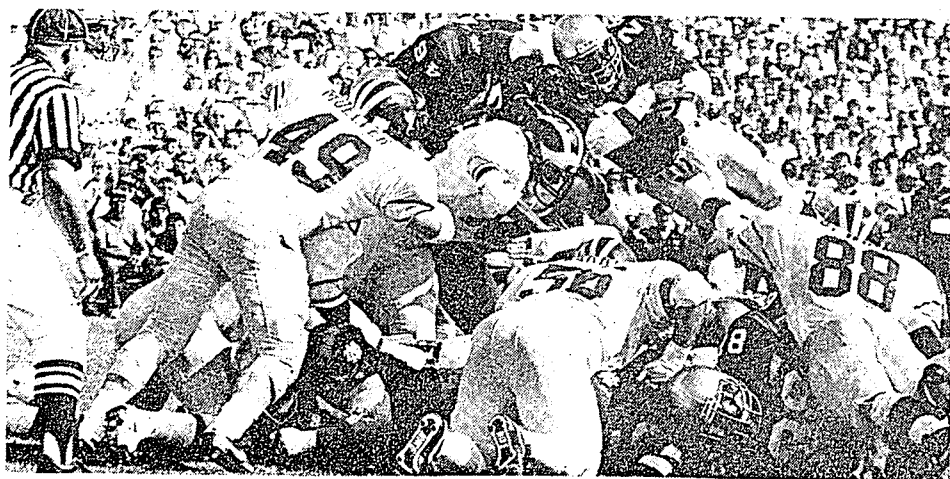
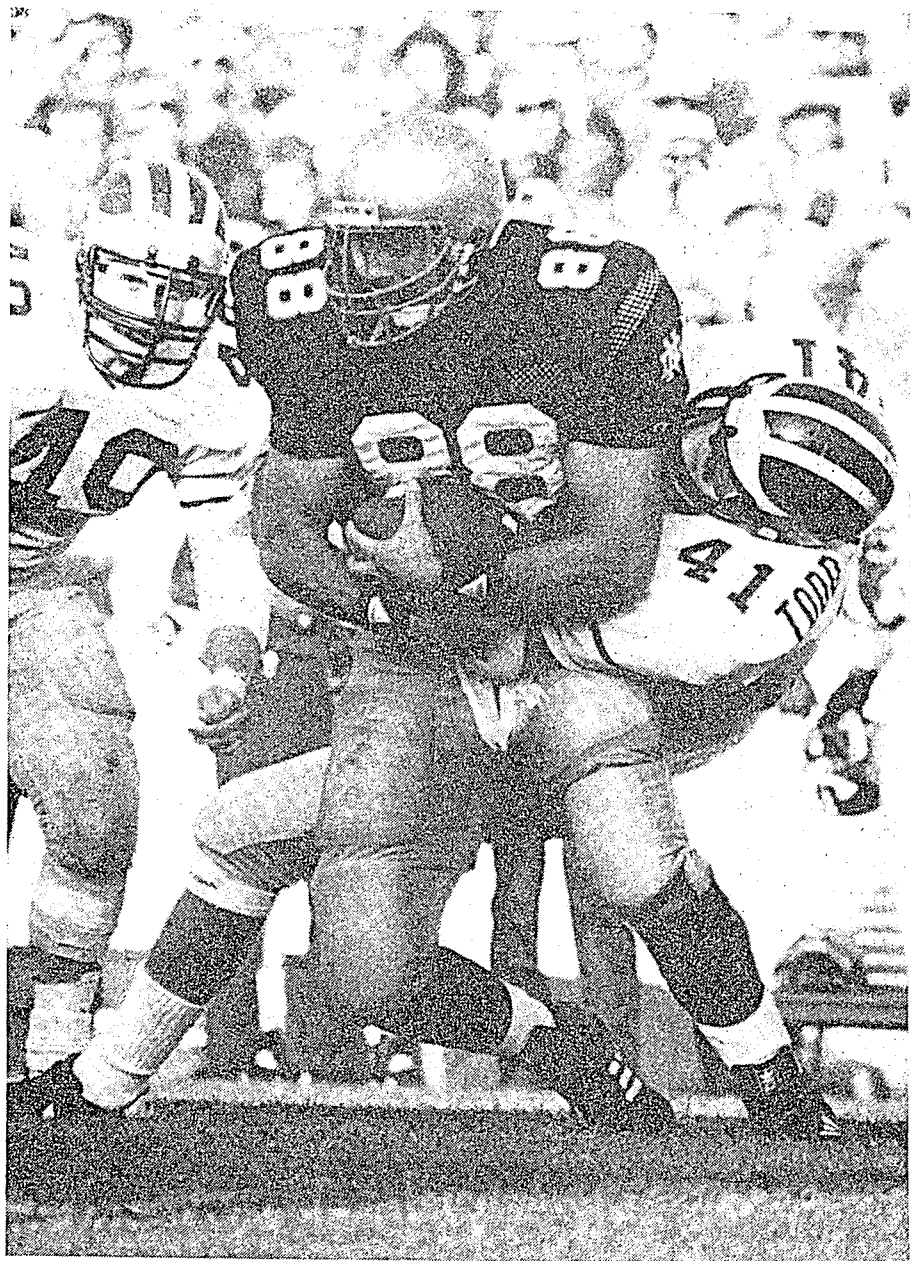
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experience there could become a key factor in the game.

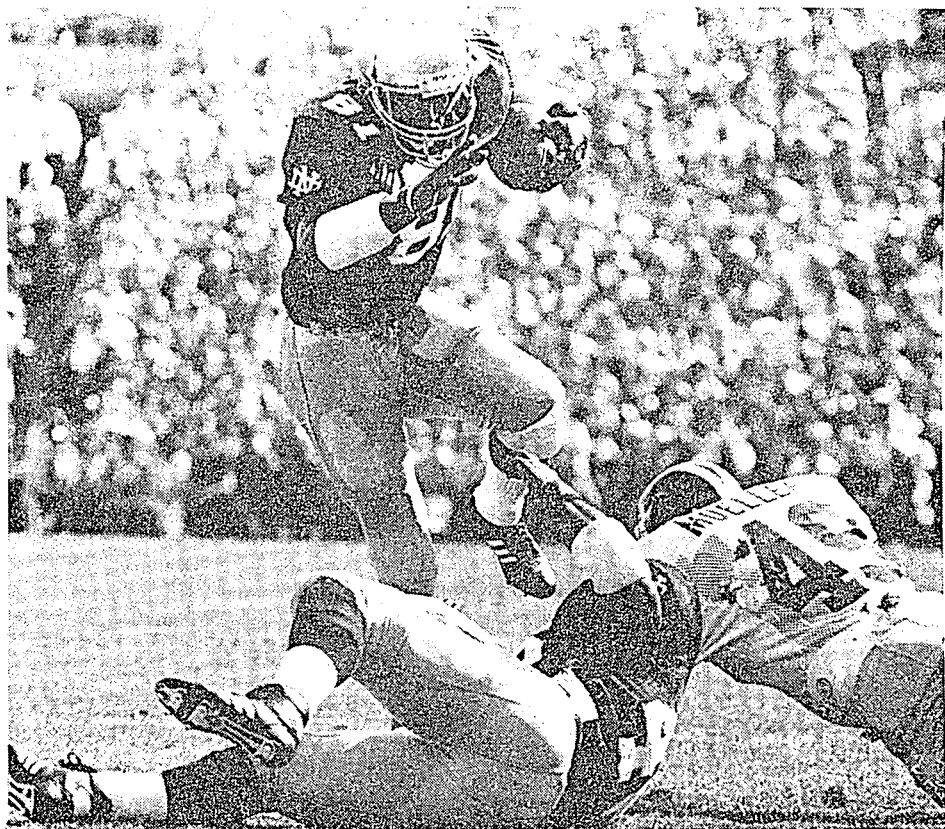
"Bo has some of the same concerns at quarterback that we have," said Holtz. "Terry Andrysiak, Michael Taylor and Demetrius Brown haven't been there before. But when you talk about Michigan, you talk about a team that blocks and tackles and handles the fundamentals awfully well. They won't beat themselves."

The Irish, meanwhile, appear set to go with Andrysiak, a reserve for Beuerlein the last three years. Andrysiak said he feels extremely confident, although he expects to see a lot of blitzing Wolverines. "Keep in mind that Terry Andrysiak has waited a long time for this," said Holtz. "As long as he eliminates the bad play, he'll be fine." Chances appear slim Proposition 48er Tony Rice, blue-chip freshman Kent Graham or veteran reserve Steve Belles will see action. While all three appear capable, Holtz likes Andrysiak's leadership.

The Irish defense will count heavily on its defensive line of Tom Gorman, Mike Griffin and Jeff Kunz. Notre Dame always plays tough against the run, but if they can't harass the quarterback, Michigan may be able to burn a young Irish secondary which includes such untested commo-



Michigan found Irish tight end Andy Heck (above) to be awfully tough to bring down last year. But if Andrysiak can't get the ball to Heck, Notre Dame can always go to tailback Mark Green (left)



ties as Stan Smagala and Corny Southall.

"(Defensive Coordinator) Foge Fazio calls this the hard-hat or the lunch-pail unit," said Holtz of his defense, "because they haven't received the notoriety of a Tim Brown. It's true there are some new names, but I think our defense will acquit itself well in the long haul."

If the Irish want to prepare for Saturday's test by looking at a copy of last year's version (which saw the Irish gain 455 yards only to lose 24-23), however, they can forget it. "Michigan is going to be a lot more aware of what we do on offense this time," said Holtz. "We just have to be prepared to play our game with minimal mistakes and hope that's going to be good enough." ■

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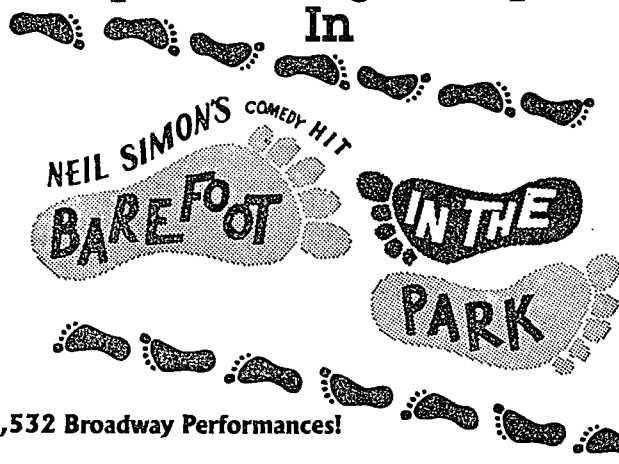
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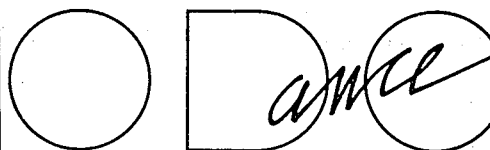
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\$5.00 non-students
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# Sounds from Down Under

Where is the best music in the world coming from these days? No, it's not South Bend and it's not even Minneapolis. Australia and New Zealand are it! In the past year and a half, over twenty-five bands from Down Under have emerged as tops.

The Church hails from Melbourne and has five LPs out, most recently Heyday, which ranks among the top five albums of 1985. In addition, Steven Kilbey and Marty Wilson-Piper, both members of The Church, have released magnificent solo albums full of delicate melodies and haunting instrumentals.

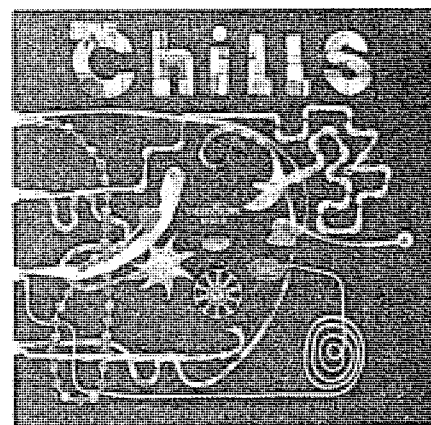
The Go-Betweens and The Hoodoo Gurus are also hugely popular on their home continent and are gaining in the United States each month. The upbeat Go-Betweens released Tallulah in July to very positive critical and public reviews, and The Hoodoo Gurus' Blow Your Cool topped the college charts all spring and summer, which helped this band receive the opening-act gig for the U2 Australian tour this year.

Two bands which have been around longer are The Chills and The Saints. The Chills record for Flying Nun Records and have out a compilation album entitled Kaleidoscope World which is incredibly good. The music definitely has meaning and is well worth the import prices.

The Saints recorded great albums in the late 1970s and then dropped out of the scene, only to return in 1987. All Fool's Day is their first release in years, and it is more pop than their older material. This lends accessibility to the music, and the group has gained a wider audience than ever before as a result.

On the more hardcore Australian side, the Celibate Rifles and The Lime Spiders are dominating the scene at the moment, along with The Hard-Ons, who are distributed on the U.S. based Big Time label. The Celibate Rifles released Kiss Kiss Bang Bang in the spring and the other two groups have later releases out, which emphasize heavy thrashing guitars and good music.

Some other groups which deserve more attention than space warrants are The Trifids, Ups and Downs with their



album Sleepless, The Models, The Screaming Meemees, the Zimmerman and Died Pretty, with their LP Free Dirt. I am sure there are countless cool bands which I have overlooked here, and this fact alone proves the importance of Australia to the current underground music scene.

For those of you who haven't heard of any of the aforementioned 16 Aussie bands, how about INXS? I think that it is clear that Australia rules. Be sure and take the extra step and find the vinyl released by all these groups. I guarantee you won't be sorry.

*Ann Seifert is the Director of Music Programming at WFVI AM 640.*

# Notre Dame &

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

FILMS:

"Burgler"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.  
\$2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

FILMS:

"Little Shop of Horrors"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.  
\$2

"Running Scared"  
Carroll Hall  
7, 9, 11 p.m.

"Mona Lisa"  
Snite Museum of Art  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
\$2

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

FILMS:

"Little Shop of Horrors"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.  
\$2

"Running Scared"  
Carroll Hall  
7, 9, 11 p.m.

# Chicago

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Wed. and Thurs. 2 p.m.  
Sun. 3 p.m.  
\$18.50-\$23.50

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Riverfront Playhouse  
11 Water Street Mall  
Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.  
\$6

"The Singer"  
Gare Saint Lazare  
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Monday 8 p.m.  
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Candlelight Dinner  
Playhouse  
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Sun. 7:30 p.m.  
Matinee Wed. 2 p.m.  
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Jerry Goodman  
Park West  
322 W. Armitage  
September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS:

Chicago Cubs  
Wrigley Field  
Clark and Addison  
vs. Montreal Expos  
September 12 at 12:05  
vs. Montreal Expos  
September 13 at 1:20

Chicago White Sox  
Comiskey Park  
35th and Shields  
vs. Minnesota Twins  
September 14 at 7 p.m.  
vs. Minnesota Twins  
September 15 at 7 p.m.  
vs. Minnesota Twins  
September 16 at 7 p.m.

Chicago Bears  
Monday Night Football  
Soldier Field  
vs. New York Giants  
September 14 at 9 p.m.

# Saint Mary's

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14

"October"  
Snite Museum of Art  
9 p.m.  
\$2

FILMS:

"Crime de M. Lange"  
Snite Museum of Art  
7 p.m.  
\$2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

FILMS:

"Young Mr. Lincoln"  
Snite Museum of Art  
7 and 9 p.m.  
\$2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

FILMS:

"Blind Date"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.  
\$2

# Michiana

MOVIES:

University Park East

"The Untouchables"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
"No Way Out"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
"No Where To Hide"  
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.  
"The Barbarians"  
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Beverly Hills Cop II"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Can't Buy Me Love"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Town and Country

"Stakeout"  
Daily Matinee  
"La Bamba"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Hamburger Hill"  
7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

University Park West

"Full Metal Jacket"  
7:15 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Fourth Protocol"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Scottsdale

"House II"  
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Born in East L.A."  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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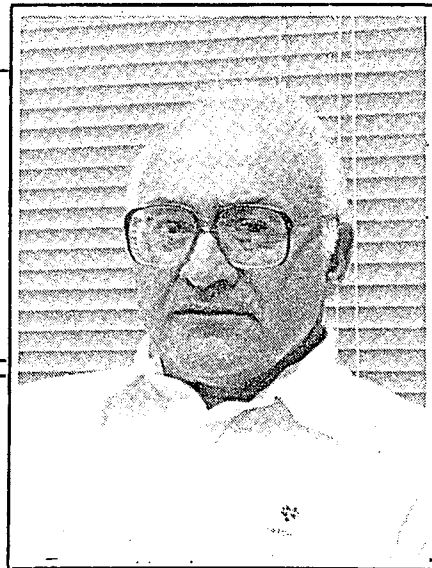
Jam Concert Line: For  
complete concert information  
(312) 666-6667

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# The Beat Goes On

BY JOE YONTO



**T**he opening opponent back in 1887 was the University of Michigan. Exactly 100 years of football will again open with Michigan. Throughout all the years, there have been some high and low points. Notre Dame spirit always comes to the front when the challenge is the greatest.

The tremendous pride of being committed to excellence started back before Coach Rockne. However, it was the "Rock" who really sent Irish football to the top. His burning desire was to have players excel as student-athletes and outstanding wholesome individuals, always doing their best, regardless if it was socially, scholastically, or athletically. "Lads, there is no sacrifice too great for Our Lady," said the famous Coach Frank Leahy, who played for the Rock and continued the Rockne philosophy. There's no place like Notre Dame, where all combine to put forth their greatest efforts of continuing the proud tradition of the Fighting Irish.

When you refer to Coach Leahy's time, you have to remember the old fieldhouse and a terrier mascot, "Clashmore Mike," along with "Six Yard Sitko," the Rifleman Bertelli, the Field General Lujack, Big Leon Hart, Jungle Jim Martin, Ziggy Czarowski, and George "Moose" Connors; also some of the great backs - John Lattner, Creighton Miller, Pep Panelli, Jim Mello, as well as four Heisman trophy winners in Bertelli, Lujack, Hart, and Lattner; also include the thoughts of unsung heroes from field maintenance,

trainers, doctors and hamburger squads to "Mac" McAllister (equipment man).

Coach Leahy's theory was, "There is no substitute for hard work." Learn to do little things right and big things will happen.

"Now, lads, there is no way we can even make a first down vs. this great team. However, your fantastic loyalty and continuous visits to Our Lady at the Grotto will indeed help us survive. Whenever you're down and out, always spend time at the Grotto."

The beat continued with the finest of Notre Dame men - Terry Brennan, Joe Kuharich, and Hughie Devore. They carried on the trends of unsung legends. Out of a 2-8 season, a Heisman trophy emerged. Again hard work and determination of the underdog role brought the coveted Heisman award to Paul Hornung. You can still hear the "hit" in the big season upset of Oklahoma.

Along came the era of Ara Parseghian who rekindled the spirit and total overall goals set forth earlier. For eleven years, Coach Ara understood the true values and relayed them to his student-athletes. The student body, South Bend community, administration and people from everywhere soon came to understand the values that Ara had awakened. This caused great pep rallies from our spirited band leading the way to cries of "Ara, stop the snow," and he did. Again a non-monogram senior, John Huarte, came to the fore with the "glue" of team producing a Heisman winner.

Great players were numerous during this time - Rocky Bleier,

Nick Eddy, Alan Page, Pete Duranko, Joe Theisman, Tom Clements, and so forth. They had learned the values of pride and sacrifice. The formula of effort plus endurance plus execution will equal excellence. Results were two national championships ('66 and '73).

The wearing of the green came about as Dan Devine entered the scene and in his own way he kept things rolling. The highs of a national championship and bowl victories plus the sadness of the loss of a great trainer and great man, Gene Paszkiet, were part of these years. Some other great names include Bob Crable, Ross Browner, Joe Montana, etc.

The enthusiasm of five years with Gerry Faust sparking the way - some exciting moments and some disappointments - were part of those years.

Coach Lou Holtz has left no doubt that his squads will continue the great trends of the past. He has molded the staff, players, managers, trainers and all to the task of carrying on the great Notre Dame tradition of "though the odds be great or small, Notre Dame will win over all."

It is a unique privilege to be a part of this very special place. It definitely takes a realization of true dedication to continue the "beat" of this fantastic university.

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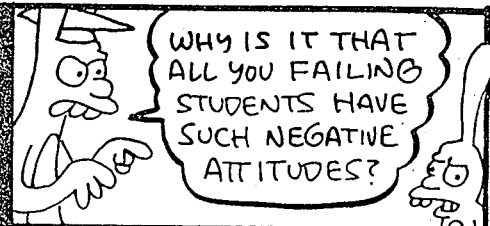
# LIFE IN HELL

©1987 BY  
MATT  
GROENING

## SCHOOL IS HELL

THE CARTOON THAT HAS TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL FOR MAKING CRAZY EYES OUT OF THE "O'S IN "SCHOOL"

### LESSON 5: DOES SCHOOL LAST FOREVER?



#### 1ST GRADE

WE'RE ALL GOING TO PUT OUR HEADS ON OUR DESKS UNTIL THE NASTY LITTLE BOY WHO DEFECATED IN THE URINAL COMES FORWARD.

#### 2ND GRADE

YOU SAY YOUR GRANDMOTHER IS FROM RUSSIA? I'M VERY SORRY TO HEAR THAT. YOU KNOW, THEY DON'T BELIEVE IN GOD IN RUSSIA, AND CHRISTMAS IS AGAINST THE LAW THERE.

#### 3RD GRADE

THE CLASS HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO THREE READING GROUPS. THE GOLD GROUP AND THE SILVER GROUP WILL STAY HERE. THE BROWN GROUP WILL GO TO A SPECIAL ROOM IN THE BASEMENT.

#### 4TH GRADE

AND YOU'LL STAY IN THE GARBAGE CAN UNTIL YOU CAN BE A GOOD CITIZEN.

#### 5TH GRADE

DRAW A SMALL CIRCLE ON THE BLACKBOARD.

NOW STICK YOUR NOSE ON IT WHILE THE REST OF THE CLASS GOES OUT FOR RECESS.

#### 6TH GRADE

THANK YOU FOR WRITING "I MUST REMEMBER TO BE CHEERFUL AND OBEY" 500 TIMES. NOW WATCH WHILE I SLOWLY RIP IT UP BEFORE YOUR EYES.

#### 7TH GRADE

OK. SEX EDUCATION. UM, IS THERE ANYONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW?

GOOD. NEXT: DENTAL HYGIENE.

#### 8TH GRADE

YOU LITTLE BRATS ARE LAUGHING NOW-- BUT YOU WON'T BE LAUGHING WHEN YOU GET TO HIGH SCHOOL, WHERE THERE ARE GANGS, DRUG-PUSHERS, AND NEGROES.

#### 9TH GRADE

PERHAPS THIS FLUNKING GRADE WILL STEER YOU IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

#### 10TH GRADE

SO YOU THINK MARCHING IN THE HIPPIY-TRIPPY PEACE DEMONSTRATION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SCHOOL, EH? THEN I GUESS THIS "F" WON'T MATTER MUCH.

#### 11TH GRADE

I'M AFRAID THAT INSOLENT REMARK ABOUT OUR PRESIDENT WILL GO ON YOUR PERMANENT RECORD, YOUNG MAN.

#### 12TH GRADE

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET THROUGH LIFE DRAWING SILLY CARTOONS, YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING.

#### 1ST YEAR COLLEGE

MR. GRO-NINK, I'M GETTING BAD VIBES FROM YOU. THE REST OF THE CLASS GROKS WHAT IS GOING ON-- WHY CAN'T YOU?

#### 2ND YEAR

THE SOONER YOU ALL FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT YOU ARE LAZY, UNTALENTED LOSERS, UNFIT TO KISS THE FEET OF A GENIUS LIKE FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE, THE BETTER OFF YOU'LL BE.

#### 3RD YEAR

LISTEN, I'LL GIVE YOU FULL CREDIT AS LONG AS YOU DON'T COME AROUND AND BOTHER ME ANYMORE.

#### FINAL YEAR

YOU DO WHAT YOU DO TOLERABLY WELL, MR. GRO-NIG. NOW YOU MUST ASK YOURSELF: IS IT WORTH DOING?

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**SAVE**

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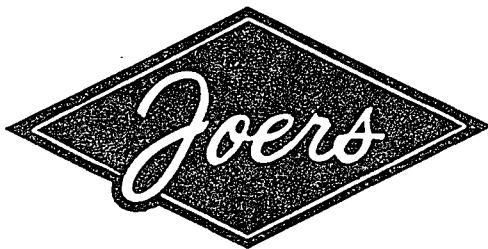
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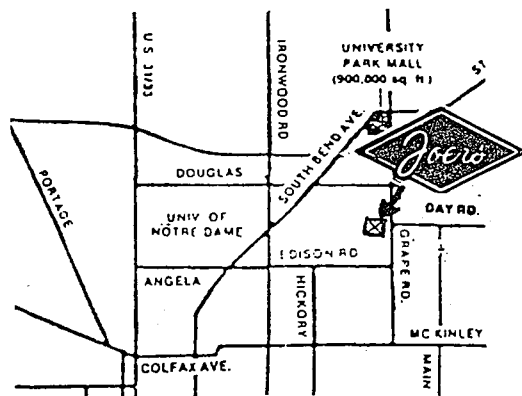
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