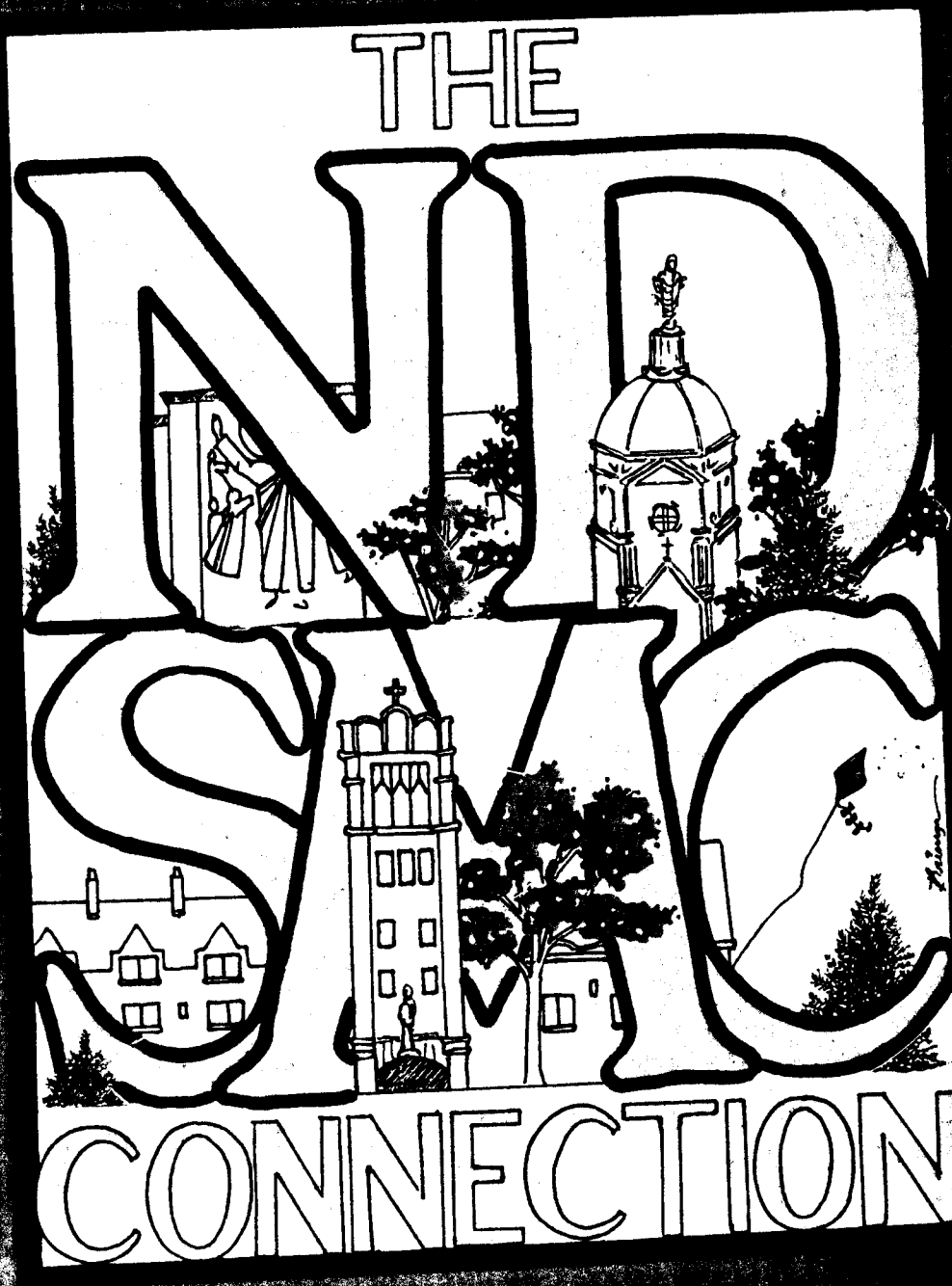


Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

Sept. 17, 1987



The infamous attempted merger in 1972 of the University of Notre Dame with Saint Mary's College fell through in a sea of pointed fingers. Looking back 15 years later, it is impossible to tell just what happened in a situation that was confusing at the time.

But one thing is certain, there's still something missing in the relationship between the two schools. Granted, it probably wasn't simply because of a mixed-up merger. An editorial in Scholastic before women came to Notre Dame pondered "Will Notre Dame women be considered stuck-up like Saint Mary's girls?" Although the specific student complaints have changed, there's still something of an attitude problem between the two schools. Aside from the petty comments, which aren't necessarily meant seriously, other attitudes strain the relationship. Too many Notre Dame students still condescendingly refer to Saint Mary's students as "little" sisters, instead of recognizing the strengths of both institutions. Size and maleness do not necessarily mean a superior attitude is warranted at Notre Dame.

The student governments at both institutions are taking a step in the right direction in trying to shorten the distance between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's through joint social activities and projects. Especially important is Saint Mary's drive towards Notre Dame women, an important step to improve an often bitter relationship. But both governments must take care that this issue is truly dealt with - not pushed aside and used strictly as a political move. The students at both schools have a lot to gain.

Scholastic

Scholastic

Vol. 129 September 17, 1987

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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Scholastic

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Leprechaun Championed

This Saturday, plaid clothed clones will invade Notre Dame for the beginning of another football season. Here, the "dry" campus will become a watering hole for thousands of religious fanatics praying to Touchdown Jesus for a championship season.

Unless one has already been hiding in the library cramming for finals, one knows of all the recent articles written concerning both Tim Brown's Heisman Trophy chances and Notre Dame's National Championship hopes. One might not know, however, of a recent cowardly Sports Illustrated article in which our beloved leprechaun was not so fairly treated. In the August 31, 1987, issue, Douglas S. Looney wrote, under the subtitle Worst College Football Mascot, "that goofy, stupid leprechaun that leaps to and fro in support of Notre Dame. Even Irish students boo him."

Obviously Looney did not do his research very well. He first characterizes the leprechaun as "goofy" and "stupid." In addressing the latter term, last year's leprechaun carried a 4.0 GPA while majoring in Differential Equations for computing the density of Mars, minoring in abstract calculus for Einstein's children, inventing a cure for stage fright and dreaming constantly of Maureen McDonnell, his working partner. Now Looney Tunes, I ask you, is that a dumb man? Maybe

you're just jealous that you couldn't have his position near Miss Virginia.

Granted, on the field the leprechaun had two left hands. And sure he wasn't the most coordinated mascot ever. And maybe a few hundred dance lessons could have helped, although I doubt it. And it is obvious that the band should have slowed down when playing Wipe Out so he could keep up. And of course his hat was too big for his head. But these are not substantial reasons for calling the leprechaun "goofy." If Notre Dame wanted a coordinated, great dancer whose hat fit perfectly on his head, it could have asked the ghost of Fred Astaire to be the leprechaun.

In addition, it is evident that Mr. Hanna and Barbera never attended a Notre Dame football game last year because the upright gentlemen and ladies of this outstanding learning institution never booed their own mascot. Looney has confused "booing" with "oowing." Last year, every time the leprechaun fell on his face the student body would be so concerned with his health that they would in synchronicity utter an "oow" that meant "oow, we hope he is alright" or "oow, that looked like it hurt." Notre Dame students genuine show of heartfelt concern should be praised, not lambasted.

Last year's leprechaun may not have been the best mascot in the country, but he did embody the Notre Dame spirit which is more important than any physical

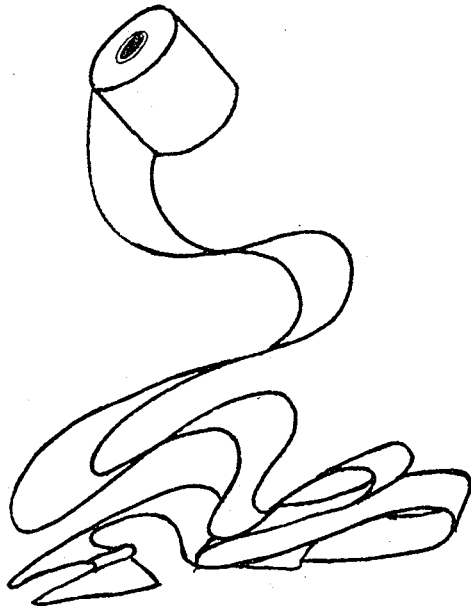
talent that he possessed. For his effort and enthusiasm alone, he should not fall victim to an attack by a man who obviously doesn't understand Notre Dame tradition. Notre Dame is made up of individuals who win and lose together. The leprechaun's effort, although not the greatest, was spirited and enthusiastic, all that Notre Dame asks.

Anyway, there are far worse mascots in the country. How about the Air Force Academy's spaceman who rides around in that jet that never leaves the ground? Sometimes, the average fan would just love to see if that things really flies. Or how about that plastic-head, retired Cornhusker with the blank-eating grin on his face? Now there's a ferocious football mascot for you. Speaking of big-headed mascots, how about Purdue's Boilermaker? By the way, what is a Boilermaker and how can one stop it from slowly swaying it's head "to and fro"? Finally, the Sooner Schooner should go back to the days of the pilgrims before it loses another game for Oklahoma.

So, Looney Tunes, it is important to remember two things concerning mascots. First, it is not the mascot that determines the success of a school's football program. And second, our leprechaun will lead us into Notre Dame Stadium this weekend where more than just a Spartan will fall from his high horse. Go Irish! ■

Big Stink Unfolds

Students at Brown University are relieved to finally receive rolled toilet paper



Installation of rolled toilet paper in dorms and offices on campus this semester finally set Brown University on a roll, reports the Brown Daily Herald. The change took place after a big stink was raised last year over the "onliwon" single, folded sheet T.P.s that students were forced to use. Robert Heerzog, a student who had brought four rolls of blue extra-soft Charmin with him to Brown, said, "I'm just grateful that I no longer have to bring it to the bathroom with me everyday." Brown spends \$75,000 each year on toilet paper and this figure is not expected to increase because a case of the rolled paper costs slightly less than a case of the folded product. However, an increase in volume use is expected to wipe clean those savings.

Students will be going Straight to Hell this weekend at the University of Kansas with the opening of the oddly titled movie. The campus is

understandably all fired up over the film as it is billed as "a story of blood, money, guns, coffee, and sexual tension." The movie also features many rock bands, such as the Pogues, which in addition to the theme of sexual tension are no doubt familiar to U of K students. The film is produced and directed by Alex Cox.

Two quarters can now get more than a 45-minute heat cycle in four laundry rooms on the Brown University campus. For 50 cents, one can get a lubricated condom, revealed the Brown Daily Herald. In preventing unwanted pregnancies, Director of Health Education Tobi Simon is trying to cover all the bases. He said, "They are there because we are trying to make condoms as accessible to students as possible." Other schools, including Columbia University, Smith College, and New York University have also installed condom machines on campus. Students interviewed seemed pleased with the new machines. "They encourage responsibility and openness about sexuality," said student Alexa Albert. "It encourages dealing realistically with sex."

Offering to forgive as much as \$4,800 in loans to those who graduate tops Suffolk University's new effort to attract and retain students, reported the Chronicle of Higher Education. The program will allow 20 to 25 freshmen and transfer students to borrow up to \$1,200 a year. If a student graduates, the full amount will be forgiven. If a student leaves the university or fails to graduate, he or she will be required to begin payments on the loan within nine months. An initial \$25,000 has been earmarked for the program. Chris Perry, director of financial aid, said she knew of no similar program at any other college or university. ■

EDITED BY STEVE SPARKS



Through the Years

The relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has been growing for over a hundred years.

BY KATHY ELLIS

Before Saint Michael's laundry had carved its niche on the Notre Dame campus. Notre Dame had a different sort of laundry service. The Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the order which founded Saint Mary's College, made frequent carriage trips between their community in nearby Bertrand, Michigan, and Notre Dame. The purpose

of these trips was to pick up and deliver laundry washed by the sisters in the river. Through the years, the relationship between the two communities remains intact but has grown into a much more vital connection.

In the early 1800s, Father Theodore Badin purchased land from the United States government with the intention of building a college on it. Upon his death, the land was then left to Bishop de la Hailandiere of the diocese of

Vincennes who, in 1842, transferred the land to Father Edward Sorin. Upon that ground, Sorin founded the University of Notre Dame du Lac.

At this same time, the Sisters of Holy Cross established a novitiate just outside the state line, in Bertrand, Michigan. Sorin had vainly attempted to convince the Bishop of Vincennes to let the Sisters establish their school across the lake from Notre Dame. The Bishop refused his request on the premise that the Sisters of Providence in Terre Haute, Indiana, were sufficiently supplying the sparsely populated state with sisters.

Two successors later, the new Bishop of Vincennes, Right Reverend Maurice de St. Palais, agreed to let Father Sorin bring the Sisters of Holy Cross to Notre Dame. On August 15, 1855, Saint Mary's Academy and Saint Mary's Novitiate opened for the teacher training of the Sisters of Holy Cross. In 1903, the name was finalized to Saint Mary's College.

In those early days, the Sisters' main tasks for the University included baking, cooking, and laundry. In return, the University would occasionally provide the academy with faculty and examiners. These exchanges continued to strengthen the bond between the two schools. Collaboration continued as the years passed. Research was, and still is, an area of great teamwork with joint teams in many areas, especially in science. Bonds developed, with faculty, students and families in common to both schools. Thus, when Notre Dame began to consider coeducation, the possibility of merging with Saint Mary's seemed a natural road to take.

In the late 60s, Notre Dame

started to feel the pressure to accept women. Other comparable schools, including many of the Ivy Leagues were considering the same possibilities. The administration responded with the appointment of two outside academic consultants, Dr. Rosemary Park, professor of education at UCLA and Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford to examine the issue of coeducation at Notre Dame.

This Park-Mayhew report suggested that Saint Mary's College "join Notre Dame as a separate and distinctive entity operating within the larger University framework." It was also suggested that Saint Mary's take the name of "Saint Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame." The intention was to keep the identity of the College while incorporating

it into the University.

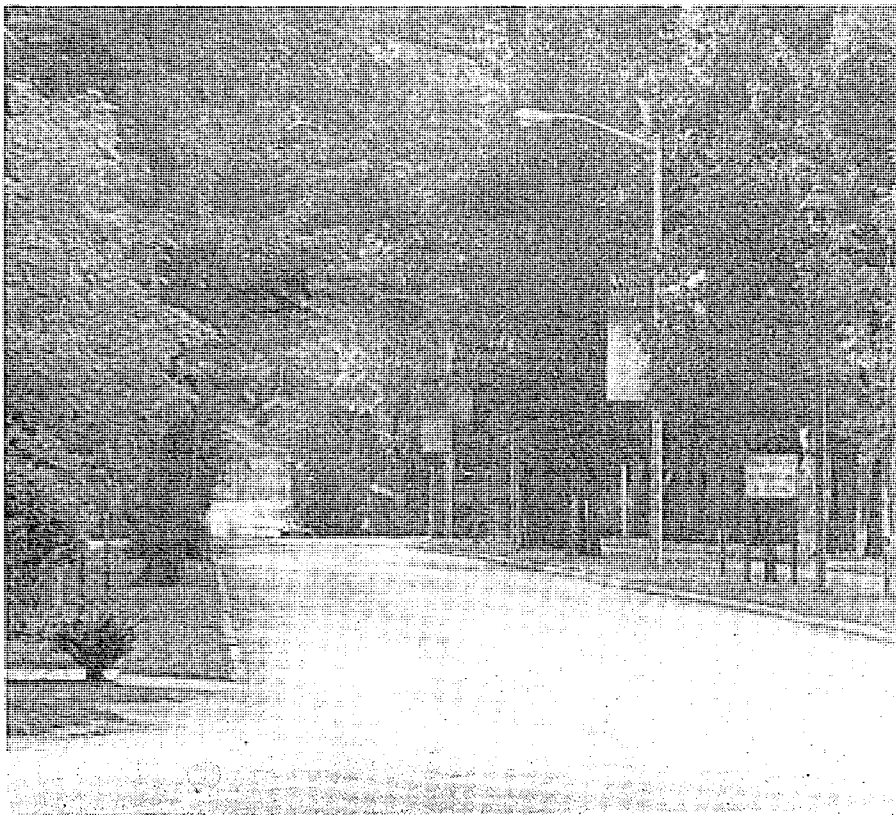
The first meeting to discuss this proposal took place in Palm Beach, Florida, on March 21, 1971. There was some confusion regarding the discussions and the general impression was that the boards were not prepared to make an announcement of merger discussions. Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney, Saint Mary's math department chairman, said, "I, who have spent my life in this institution, learned about the merger from television." The proceedings progressed very quickly and by the first of May, orders came telling faculty members to combine corresponding departments.

There were a number of benefits attached to the proposed merger. Finances were an important consideration. The hope was that by ending duplication of

efforts on both sides of the lake, money would be saved. Also, the trend in education was moving away from single sexed schools. The merger would provide a chance for maturation and broadening of the intellectual and social scope by the combination and interaction of bright men and women. Father Thomas Blantz, then vice president for student affairs, said that "bringing the best you have of both together

“I, who have spent my life in this institution, learned about the merger from television.”

Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney, Saint Mary's math department chairperson



The road connecting the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

could make a final product that is better than the two individual institutions.”

In her book, *A Panorama: 1844-1977*, Sister Mary Immaculate Creek wrote that merger documents were signed by authorized persons from both institutions on May 14, 1971. In the September 4, 1971, issue of *The Observer*, then President Father Theodore Hesburgh was quoted with the following at the signing: "The ultimate goal of this unification is a single institution with one student body of men and women, one faculty, one president and administration and one board of trustees."

Proceedings continued with the appointment of then Saint Mary's President Sister M. Alma Peter, to the position of vice president for special projects. Provisions of the

merger were drawn up and included the addition of Saint Mary's trustees, religious and lay, to Notre Dame's two governing bodies, the Fellows and the Board of Trustees. The Fellows were to be increased by the addition of two Sisters of Holy Cross, one Saint Mary's lay trustee and one additional Notre Dame trustee.

The identity of Saint Mary's College was to be preserved by matriculation of all women undergraduates at Notre Dame through Saint Mary's degrees. These degrees were to be headed: Saint Mary's College of the University of Notre Dame. Additional provisions included the integration of administrations and the establishment of interinstitutional teams to move the integration forward in areas such as academics, student affairs, business and public relations.

Fears and tensions naturally developed and every measure was

taken to combat these problems. "We decided early on in the talks that, certainly among the faculty, no one would lose their job because of the merger," Blantz said. This clarification seemed to reduce tension for the moment. Tenure for faculty members of Saint Mary's was honored. Those faculty members who had not been receiving tenure were to be evaluated by Notre Dame standards. This brought up problems and negative feelings when some of the Saint Mary's faculty did not meet Notre Dame standards.

By the first of June, academic departments were combined. In some departments, Saint Mary's instructors had to adjust to large lecture classes and the appointment by the University of an assistant to conduct problem sessions and grade papers. This immediate size change made adjustment a bit difficult for some Saint Mary's professors who were

used to teaching much smaller classes. Despite these and other conflicts, academic unification continued to move along.

The transition was easier in the office of student affairs, according to Blantz. "In general, I think our talks were going very well. There were not many tensions because the men and women wanted to get together," Blantz said.

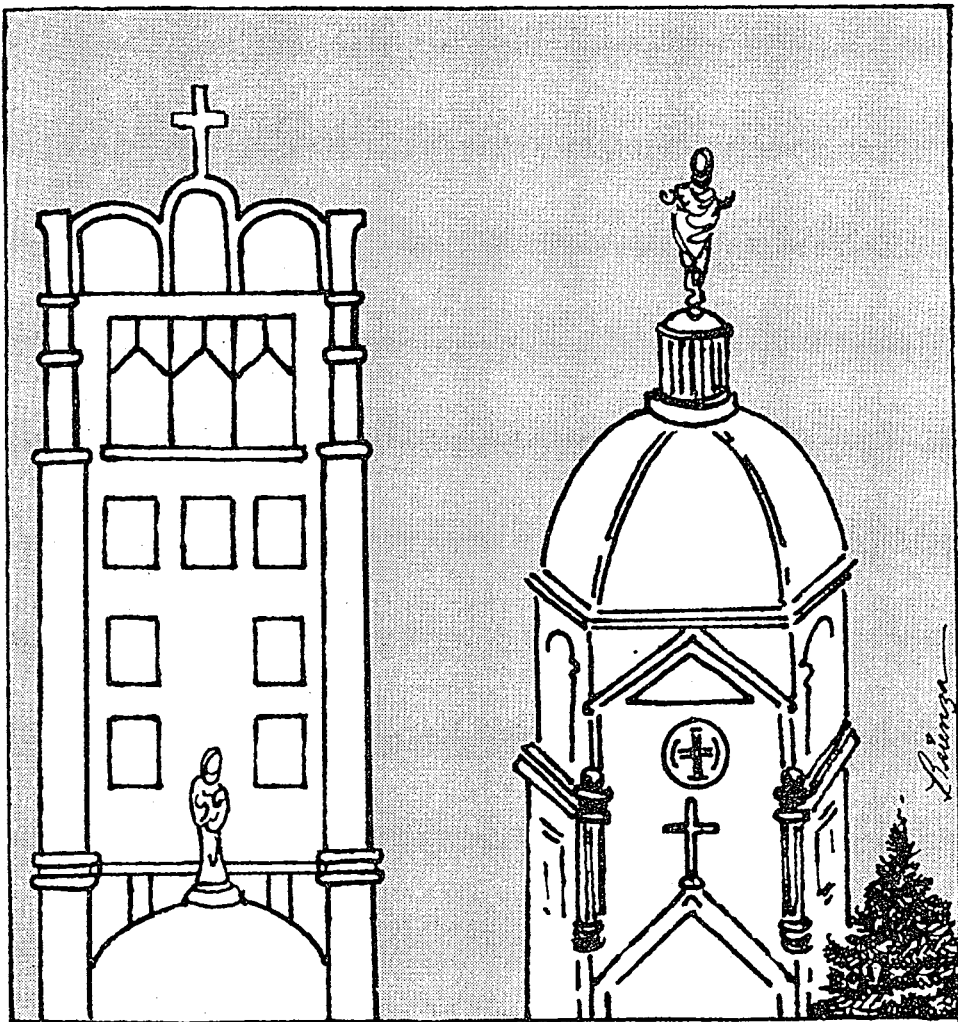
However, in the area of financial matters, all was not well. The October 4, 1971, issue of *The Observer* reported that Hesburgh said financial matters were the chief stumbling block of the merger. In the October 20 issue, then Provost Father James Burtchaell, was reported as saying "...we are right now not sure that we can meet our announced timetables of total unification by next summer." In that same issue, Peter was quoted as saying "the merger can't be completed until all the implications on the financial and legal matters are settled."

The payment of faculty was another stumbling block. Since no faculty member would lose his job, and everyone would be paid on the same basis, the combination of faculties might prove to be more costly.

Proceedings continued to zigzag along, until November 30, 1971, when, without consulting faculty or students, the boards of the two schools announced that they had decided to call off the merger. The December 1 issue of *The Observer* reported that "it is not possible to accomplish complete unification at this time." This came from a joint statement by Sister Olivette Whalen, C.S.C., then chairman of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, and Edmund A. Stephan, then chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. Included in



A joint Notre Dame/Saint Mary's function in 1952.



“Bringing the best you have of both together could make a final product that is better than the two individual institutions.”

Father Thomas Blantz

this statement was the announcement that the University would begin to accept female undergraduates. In Creek's book, the announcement of going coed was described as a "bombshell."

At first, blame for the cancellation of the merger was placed on the administration of Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's students held several demonstrations and made threats to withhold tuition, transfer or participate in negative recruitment. They also took part in letter writing campaigns to university and college officials, alumnae and parents. The student government of Notre Dame also made a statement that they felt that the stu-

dents of Saint Mary's had been treated unfairly.

Specific reasons for the so-called "unmerger" were never released. Rumors surfaced placing the blame on the administration of Saint Mary's. Others placed it on the administration of Notre Dame. In a January 28, 1972, editorial, Scholastic said, "These negotiations took place on three levels: between the student bodies, the faculties and the administrations, and that though there were exceptions, the negotiations were successful between student bodies and faculties but failed between the administrations." No actual statements were given by either

administration in regard to either the reasons for the dissolution of the merger or who instigated that dissolution.

Today, both schools continue to function well independently and despite the failure of the merger, a strong bond still remains. The connection has grown from a road between Indiana and Michigan traveled by a laundry carriage into a well-worn path linking two communities. Cooney said that the relationship "could be modeled after a family where brothers and sisters get along but have their arguments and, being stuck with each other, enjoy the benefits of being members of the same family." ■

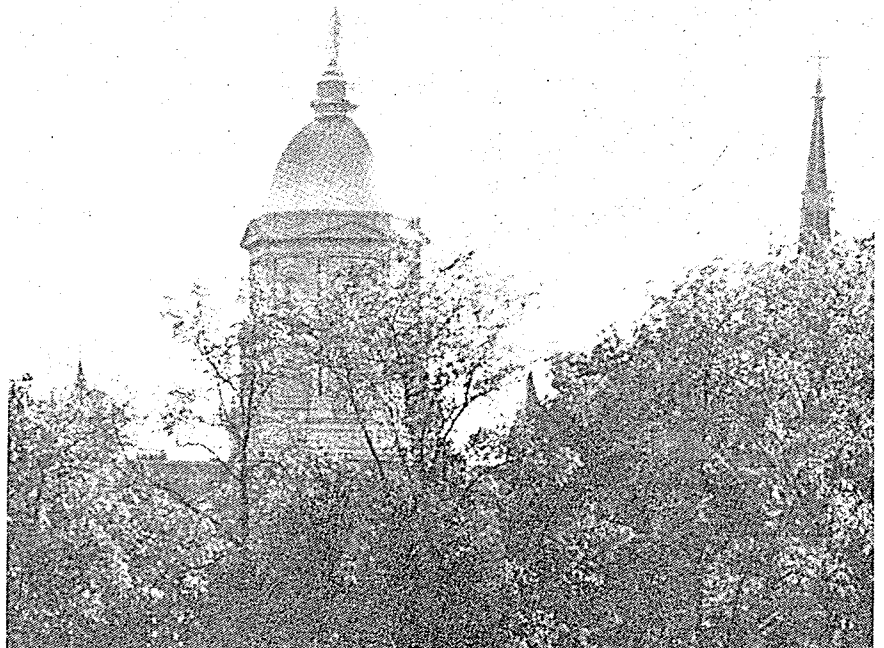
All in the Family

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's work to maintain
the community founded over a century ago.

BY TONY LANG

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's: to most American Catholics, the two names go hand in hand. Even after Notre Dame began admitting women in 1972, common wisdom held that young Catholic men went to Notre Dame and young Catholic women went to Saint Mary's. Despite some profound changes in the last decade, the relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's continues to develop.

In the early 70s, the two schools did attempt a merger. However, to the dismay of many who were involved, the plan fell through. The reasons for the failure were complex, but according to Saint Mary's President Dr. William



Hickey, the loss of autonomy for Saint Mary's was the biggest drawback.

"As people began discussing the merger, it soon became clear that the only solution was for the two to combine into one university, meaning that Saint Mary's would lose much of what it had gained throughout its history," Hickey said.

The relationship then took on an entirely different character when Notre Dame began admitting women. Many women who had been accepted into Saint Mary's, anticipating a merger between the two schools, were outraged. The two schools had now entered an entirely different stage in their relationship.

The identity of Notre Dame as a coeducational university continues to grow as the number of women undergraduates keeps rising. Saint Mary's is also coeducational, said Hickey, although in a different sense. "Saint Mary's is coeducational in one sense, in that our faculty has approximately

equal ratio of men to women, while Notre Dame has about an 80 percent male faculty," he said.

"I think research in the last fifteen years has shown that a women's college enables a woman to pursue any career she wishes free of the social and academic stereotypes usually found in a college or university," Hickey said. Saint Mary's is proud of its single sex atmosphere.

One common misconception about the two schools holds that women not accepted into Notre Dame go to Saint Mary's. However, roughly 80 percent of the applicants to Saint Mary's do not apply at Notre Dame, said Hickey. Also, this year's freshmen class at Saint Mary's is the largest in its history, he said.

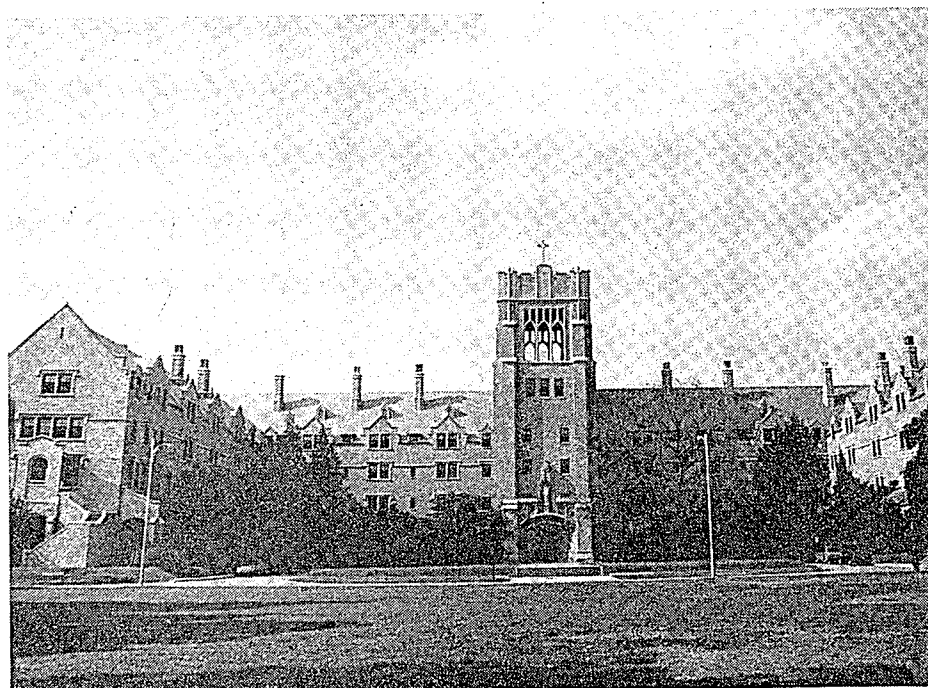
Notre Dame president Father Edward "Monk" Malloy said he also sees a unity between the two schools. "It is important to remember that both schools were founded by the Holy Cross order, giving us common religious roots," Malloy said. "The task force on

Marriage, Family, and other Life Commitments gives us an opportunity to reflect on the whole gender issue, and on how we ought to be educated in this issue."

"My hope is that Saint Mary's continues to be the kind of school it wants to be, different from Notre Dame, yet with the same concerns and values," said Malloy. "We are a university and Saint Mary's is a college, each school with different goals, but we should be able to learn from each other."

6 Saint Mary's is coeducational in one sense, in that our faculty has approximately equal ratio of men to women, while Notre Dame has about an 80 percent male faculty."

William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College



Student leaders at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's also said they see the future as a positive one. "When we talk about relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, you have to keep in mind that it is a community," said Pat Cooke, Notre Dame student body president. "It is not Notre Dame and Saint Mary's working separately, but rather a community working together." Cooke said the two student governments have met and are planning several joint programs.

Because both governments are

so complex, interaction between the two is hard to coordinate. "We hope to get together a committee which will meet once a month or bimonthly in one central area to discuss the various activities going on on both campuses," said Cooley. "A lot of the same problems that affect us here at Notre Dame also affect Saint Mary's, and if you can get as many people involved as possible, then maybe you can develop some answers to these problems."

Both schools have student liaisons who attend student government meetings on each other's campus. Greg Alberton, one of Notre Dame's representatives to Saint Mary's, said, "In the past, it was usually a Notre Dame or a Saint Mary's event which the other school merely participated in. We would like to see an event which the two schools cosponsor."

Alberton also stressed the need for more communication between the two schools. "Right now we are working on a plan to set up bulletin boards here at Notre Dame, which would contain information solely relating to Saint Mary's events. These would either be in each hall or in front of the dining halls."

Eileen Hetterich, Saint Mary's student body president, also said she sees a positive relationship between the two campuses. "I think that there will always be the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community," she said. However, Hetterich said she would like to see more interaction between the women of Notre Dame and those at Saint Mary's.

"There is always a line drawn in relations between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame when there should not be one," Hetterich said. "A lot of women (at Notre Dame) also want to interact with students at Saint Mary's. When we (Saint

“We are a university and Saint Mary's is a college, each school with different goals, but we should be able to learn from each other.”

**Father Edward
"Monk" Malloy,
president of the University of Notre Dame**

Mary's student government) invite the Notre Dame community to a function, we mean both the male and female students."

Academically, the two schools try to complement one another by providing opportunities not available at the other school. Because Notre Dame has no teacher certification courses, education majors must be certified at Saint Mary's. Notre Dame students are able to talk to a counselor at Saint Mary's about the courses they need for their teaching certificate, while still pursuing their major at Notre

Dame, said Dr. Corrine McGuigan, chairperson of the Saint Mary's education department.

"We are very pleased with the future of the (education) program," McGuigan said. "The students coming from Notre Dame, both male and female, are highly qualified and dedicated to the teaching profession."

Other departments in the two schools also interact. Theology courses can be taken at either school, a program which many students utilize. The two theatre departments also work closely together, with players from both campuses acting in the same plays. In athletics, the two schools combine in sports such as rowing and skiing.

As Notre Dame accepts more women in order to even the ratio of men to women, the relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will continue to evolve. "Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have grown up together over the past century and a half," said Hickey. "The relationship between the two provides an educational enrichment for students of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, and we need to keep finding ways to improve that relationship." ■



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newsnotes

COMPILED BY JILL COAKLEY AND SUSAN MARHEFKA

Board of Governance News

The Saint Mary's board of governance is looking for former students to talk about their careers and how Saint Mary's College helped them achieve their goals for an upcoming alumnae speaker series. Other topics discussed at last week's meeting of the SMC student government included the approval of three new clubs: Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination, Women in Communications and Biology Club. Director of Security and Safety Richard Chlebek addressed the board and suggestions were given for future speakers. The debate about Sunday library hours continued. Complaints that the library should be opened two hours earlier Sundays have been lodged, but apparently nothing has been done about them so far, said Eileen Hetterich, Saint Mary's student body president.

Police On the Job

Off-campus students may claim that there is an increase in crime against them this year, but the South Bend police department says otherwise. In the September 13 issue of the

South Bend Tribune, Captain Patrick Cottrell said that statistics show no increase in crime against students in comparison to recent years. In the same article, Philip A. Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame security, said he disagreed with the opinion that local police are not doing their best to protect students. Cottrell said that during normal patrols for the east sector, there is a directed patrol which has officers driving an established pattern, continuously looking for crimes in progress.

This week at Student Senate...

At this week's meeting of the Student Senate, discussion centered on the establishment of committees to examine twelve issues considered to be priorities for this year's senate. Topics to be addressed by committees are: NVA student athletic facilities, the issue of loco parentis, parking, the revision of du Lac's definition of student government, the plus/minus grading system, laundry dry cleaning fees, co-ed dorms, the principle of mutuality, academic advisors, annual student surveys, and a comprehensive student government review.

Faculty Senate Forms Committees

The Faculty Senate started its 20th anniversary year at a meeting Monday. New Chairwoman Ellen Weaver made an opening statement setting senate priorities. This year, the senate should strive to take up more important issues, Weaver said. In addition, by talking to other faculty members, "the senate should be a true voice, representative and respected." Formation of the four standing senate committees, faculty affairs, administration, benefits and student affairs, took up the majority of the meeting.

Malloy and Hickey meet the Pope

University of Notre Dame President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy and Saint Mary's College President William Hickey were in Louisiana last weekend for a speech by Pope John Paul II. The pope delivered a speech on Catholic education Saturday at Xavier College in New Orleans. Malloy and Hickey were among representatives from 235 Catholic colleges and universities who were in New Orleans for the meeting.

Three For Par

A band with Notre Dame roots continues to travel its circuit with hopes of soon getting a major contract

BY CHRIS DAUER

A WOP BOP A LU BOP A WOP BAM BOOM! Since Little Richard first shouted that line, Rock n' Roll has evolved from its primitive form of essentially mindless physical energy into an art form with an intellectual and social conscience. This evolution has been useful and probably necessary. In other words, a rock band today needs a clue to have a prayer - probably a positive step.

Par 3 played at Notre Dame's Fieldhouse Mall Saturday, September 5. Don't ask about the name; apparently the band at one time used a different name every night, before settling on Par 3. No other explanation was forthcoming since golf images don't exactly abound in their songs. The band consists of Tim, Joe and Jim Keyes and guitarist Scott O'Grady, three of whom graduated from Notre Dame. Since Scholastic last did a piece on Par 3 a few years back, the band has been travelling at a steady clip, careening in their '68 Ford school bus from town to town, burg to burg, hamlet to hamlet, basically all over the place.

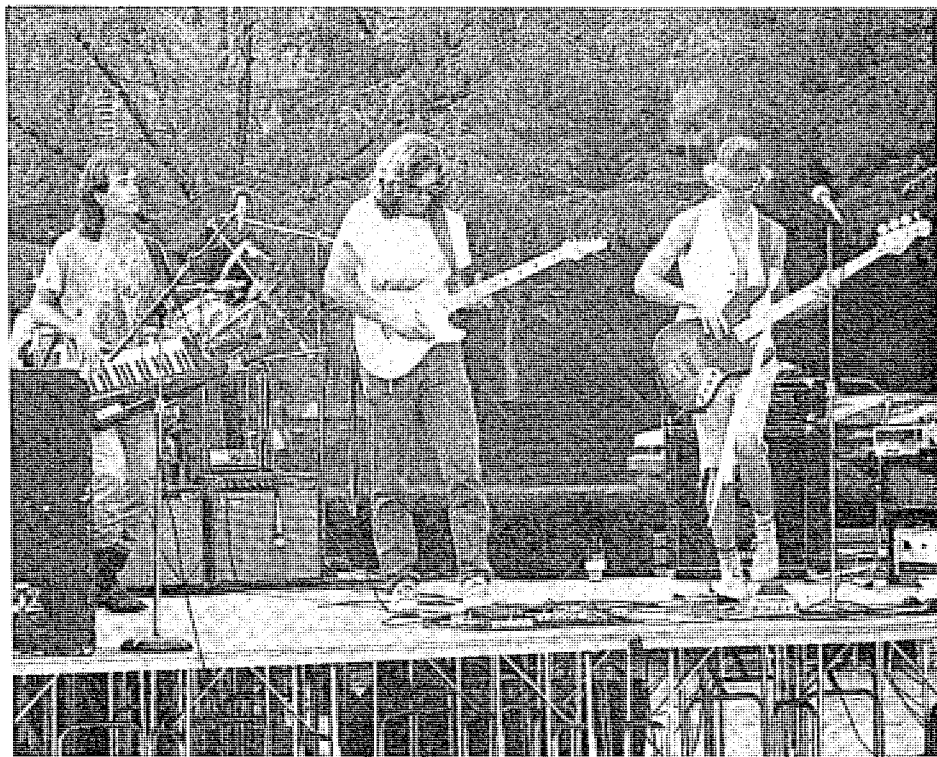
Par 3 originated in 1981, as a "jazz ensemble" at Notre Dame. The jazz label, used to advertise

the band, provided an amusing beginning to their show, the opening piece being a free form jazz exploration; fortunately, the real show began soon thereafter.

Par 3 has released a single - "Let It Go" backed with "Daddy's Little Girl" which is, incidentally, the superior song - and an album which hasn't yet had major label support. Without this support, any

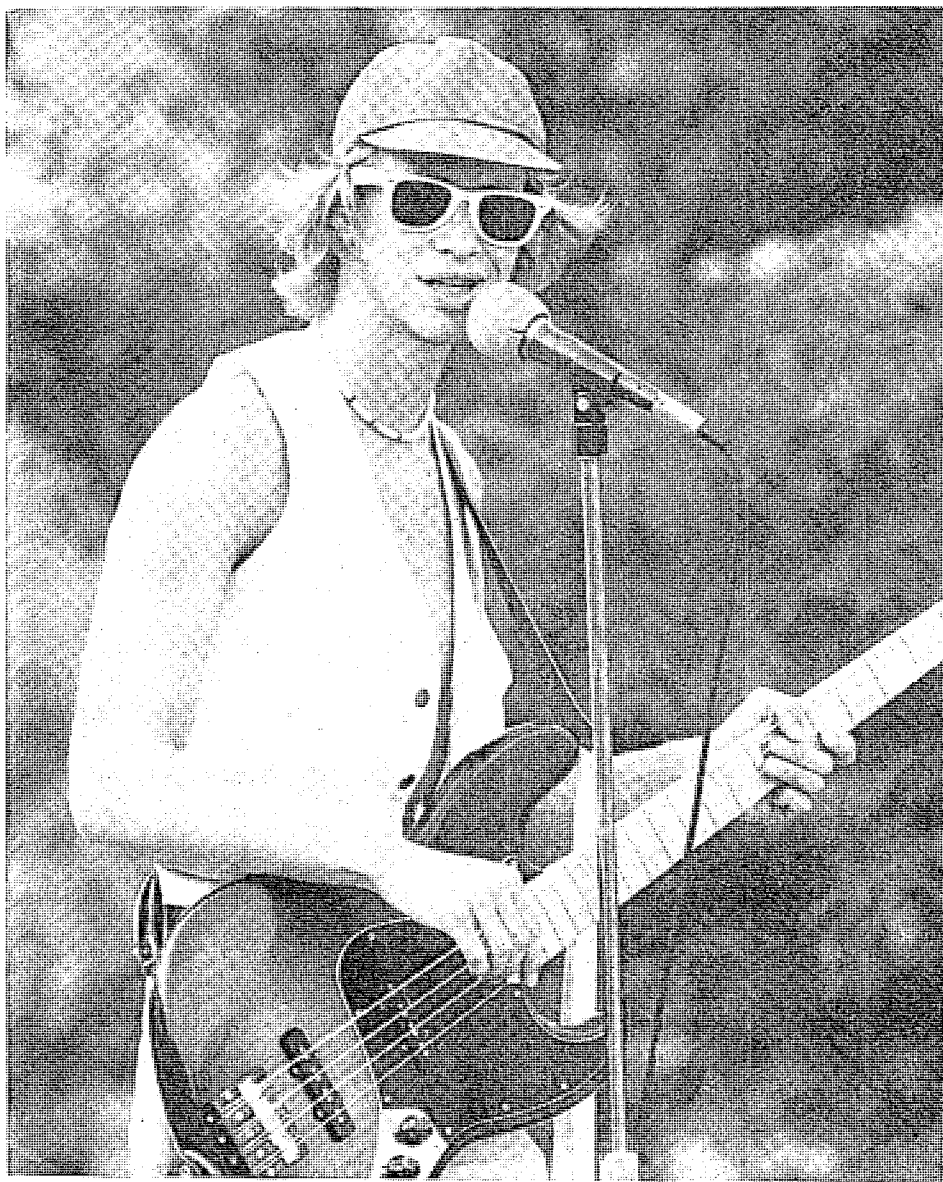
sort of release is just whistling in the dark. According to bassist Jim Keyes, they are "close to signing with a major label."

The major labels, and even the larger independents in the modern era, are flooded with potential acts - it's no easy trick to get even a limited deal. Nevertheless, Par 3 seems determined to continue to play regardless of financial



Joe Vitacco

Par 3 returns to the stage where they first began. Tim Keyes, Scott O'Grady and Jim Keyes entertain students on the Fieldhouse Mall.



Joe Vitacco

"Let it go" lead vocalist Jim Keyes tries one of the bands already released singles on their Notre Dame fans.

support, and they hope this determination will eventually pay dividends.

While in the past Par 3 has been self-produced, they recently formed an association with Rob Stevens, a talented producer whose credits include Herbie Hancock's System and John Lennon's Live in New York. Stevens is a high profile producer who should be able to retain the band's edge while providing them with greater acces-

sibility.

The band altered their philosophy in regards to producing their own material because "when you're first startin' out, you want to do everything on your own," explained Jim. "After awhile you start to realize that you can still do what you want with your music but give up some of that control to other people...it's all part of the balance you're tryin' to achieve. Hopefully, the finished product is

all the better if you can work out the right balance."

His point is well taken. Listening to the band's first self-produced effort, Daytime Nighttime, is not an unpleasant experience. The songs are generally pretty good, but the roughness of the sound is a bit off-putting. A more sophisticated production can only be a plus by providing a better balance. The band will, in the foreseeable future, continue to serve as their own business manager, booking agent and road crew - although this, not surprisingly, is not wholly by choice.

The band plays exclusively their own songs, an admirable although somewhat self-restricting approach. Drummer Joe Keyes asserts that "we don't see any reason to play someone else's tunes," and the other guys seem to agree. Also agreed upon is the idea that all members share the songwriting burden equally. There is some question as to the wisdom of that choice, however since most successful bands contain only one or two dominating songwriters.

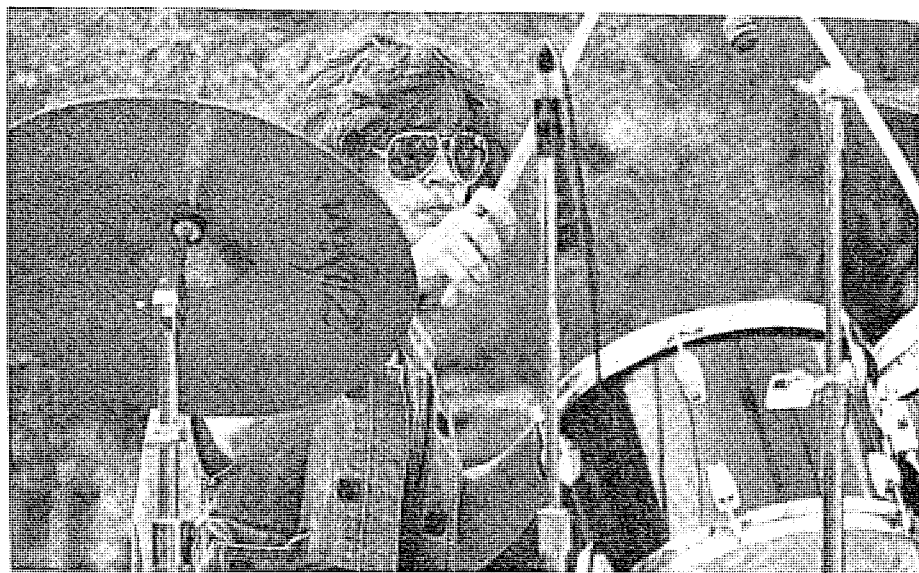
Musically, these guys are pretty solid. They have the kick of a good bar band without falling into the sluggishness that that label frequently seems to encourage. The keyboards are a nice touch, too. If anything can prevent a band from lapsing into that sort of metallic quagmire, it's the suggestion of electric keyboards - provided that this "suggestion" doesn't overwhelm the rest of the band's mix, in which case the music suddenly sounds like a bar band from the lounge of a Holiday Inn in Trenton, New Jersey.

In some ways, the band seems a throwback to the 60s, a characteristic which should generally be avoided like the plague. But often it at least indicates an attempt at substance. For Par 3, the results

are mixed. Attempts at "substance" result at times in either overswinging - "Save Our City" which wisely tells us that "trains are important" - or pretentiousness - a song called "Transatlantic Charter" is tuneful enough but not exactly clear as to its meaning.

More often, though, their seriousness gives heart to melodic, straightforward rock n' roll. The best example played here was "Checkin' Out the Fashions," a funny song with a lively reggae beat about the end of the world. Or maybe the end of the Love Boat. Or both. Regardless, meaningful and fun songs like this will ultimately bring this or any band success.

These guys aren't overtly political - not surprising, as they are Notre Dame grads - but they are interested in the scene. They aren't particularly fond of Ollie North because as O'Grady said, "We like



Joe Vitacco

Joe Keyes does his part by keeping the beat for the group, as well as sharing in the songwriting.

peace." Jim repeatedly said "peace" to the "crowd" during the concert, but it was a funny gesture because the spectators outside were, if anything, excessively

peaceful already.

Par 3 is a good band, one that should do Notre Dame proud. Remember the name, whatever it means. ■

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
SUBPRESENTS. . .**

THE RETURN OF

IPSO

FACTO

FRIDAY SEPT. 16

STEPAN COURTS

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE MICHIGAN STATE PEP RALLY

FREE ADMISSION

Tinseltown for Toddlers

Future. In the future, along with edible plastic military compasses, twins with one body and exploding housepets, life will become increasingly complex. Music. Going on vacation will be a chore; the Vatican will be moved to Las Vegas. Music. Fine tuning your electronic teeth will be a nightmare; mushroom clouds will become a status symbol. Music. The "Battle of the Network Stars" will be fought with guns and tanks, and people will communicate with subliminal messages.

But what about music? Well, since this is a music column, let's talk about it. As hinted upon earlier, we have seen the future - and the future of music.

Thus:

While society grows increasingly complex, music, after reaching its peak of sophistication in 1991, undergoes a process of extreme simplification. This trend continues to the point where all songs by 1997 are reduced to one note.

Billboard's American Top 40 will consist of forty notes,

"Moving up five big notches to number twenty-one," says Casey Kasem (whose grating presence defies the clock of time). "It's 'C Sharp' by Zowie Bowie. Zowie comes from a show business family, being the son of 70s pop star David Bowie. This is his second Top 40 hit, following last year's smash hit, 'A Flat.'"

Consider record collections of the future, with albums consisting of one note each, along with compilation albums, such as "The Boston Symphony plays the Top 10 notes of 2001."

The music world will enjoy this serene and blissful period of monotonicity for a considerable time, until January, 2064. That month, four brash young lads from Liverpool will burst upon the American music scene, releasing an album consisting of songs with two notes!

Hip future kids love this fab four's radical sound, but their parents are scandalized. Mobs in Alabama and Utah throw compact discs of this "satanistic aberration" into "bonfires of purity," and parents across this God-fearing

land forbid their children from listening to "those longhairs."

"For as long as I live and breathe, I won't have any of that new-fangled two note crap in my house! Why, if grandpappy heard you playing that noise, he'd wash your ears out with soap so fast you wouldn't even have time to say, 'Wow, groovy.'"

Ah-yes. Those will be the days. But enough of our mystical gabbing...

Since this is our first column, we'd like to say a little about it. Pythagoras and Weird Beard concerns itself with music. We'll be reviewing albums, concerts, campus bands and offering our special tidbits of wisdom.

To close with a quote:

Until you enter my bones And become one with my marrow, I shall walk you no more.

Phillip Plumshire to his pet puppy Rompo (and Rompo acquiesced) ■

OFF AND RUNNING

Both Notre Dame and Michigan State jumped out to rousing starts this season. Now, they'll have to face each other.

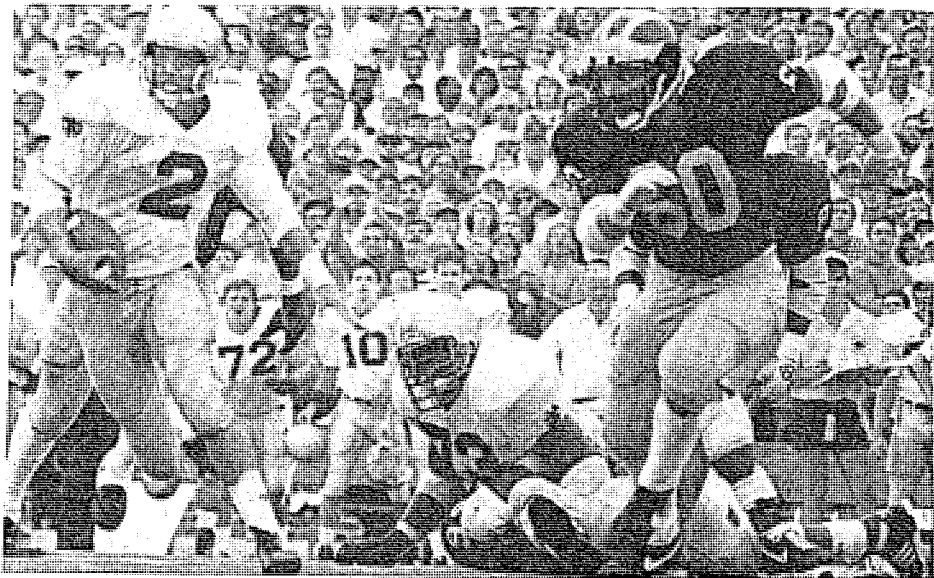
BY TERRY LYNCH

It's been four long years. Blair Kiel was the quarterback back then. Gerry Faust was the head coach, which makes it seem even longer ago. Outside of a few fifth-year seniors, no present-day undergraduates stalked the campus during the fall of 1983.

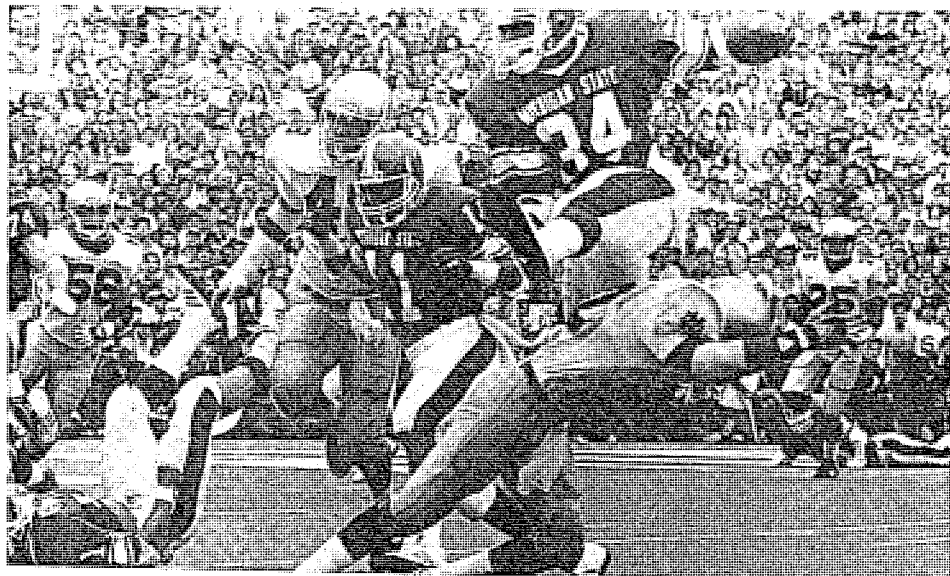
How long ago was it? It was so far in the past that the White Sox were heading for a divisional title. So were - just check the standings now - the Phillies and the Dodgers. The Orioles, of all teams, would go on to win it all.

Four years. Why is this so important? Four years ago, the Notre Dame football team last won its first game of the season, a 52-6 mauling of Purdue in West Lafayette. They too had the aid of - can you believe it - seven Boilermaker turnovers.

Four years ago, there was all



Andrysiak (above) and the Irish got around mighty Michigan with no problem. Tripping up Michigan State and Heisman candidate Lorenzo White (bottom), however, may turn out to be more difficult.



Joe Vitacco



Mark Green and the rest of the Irish backfield rarely found any open spaces in the Spartan defense last year.

the optimism of a 1-0 record and visions of viewing the tacky half-time show at the Orange Bowl - in person. Kind of like this year. But lest you throw caution to the wind and jump on the bandwagon, something happened the next week at home in front of 59,075 fans: Michigan State beat the Irish, 28-23.

Let's take nothing away from what happened last Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Irish were as good as the Wolverines were bad. But there were some detractors, including Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler. "We're not as bad as we looked ... but we looked bad!" said Schembechler. "Notre Dame, I think, is probably not as good as it looked."

Still, the only Notre Dame turnover - a Terry Andrysiak interception at the end of the first half - was meaningless, and proved only that the Irish could survive the kind of gamble that seemed to always blow up in the team's face last year.

"It was a very gratifying win," said head coach Lou Holtz after

the 26-7 win over Michigan, immediately coining the understatement of the last half decade for most Irish fans. "I'm not surprised with how well we played because I really felt that defensively we were going to play awfully, awfully well. It was just a totally complete win for us."

Indeed, it was the kind of game where head coaches dream about using the redundancy "totally complete" to describe the word "win." It was just that good. But the funny thing about our neighboring state to the north is that their mega-universities are not in the business of providing the Notre Dame football team with patsies. In short, the Spartans await.

"Michigan State is a great football team," said Tim Brown after the Michigan game. "We watched them beat up on USC on television the other night, so we know we

have got our work cut out there."

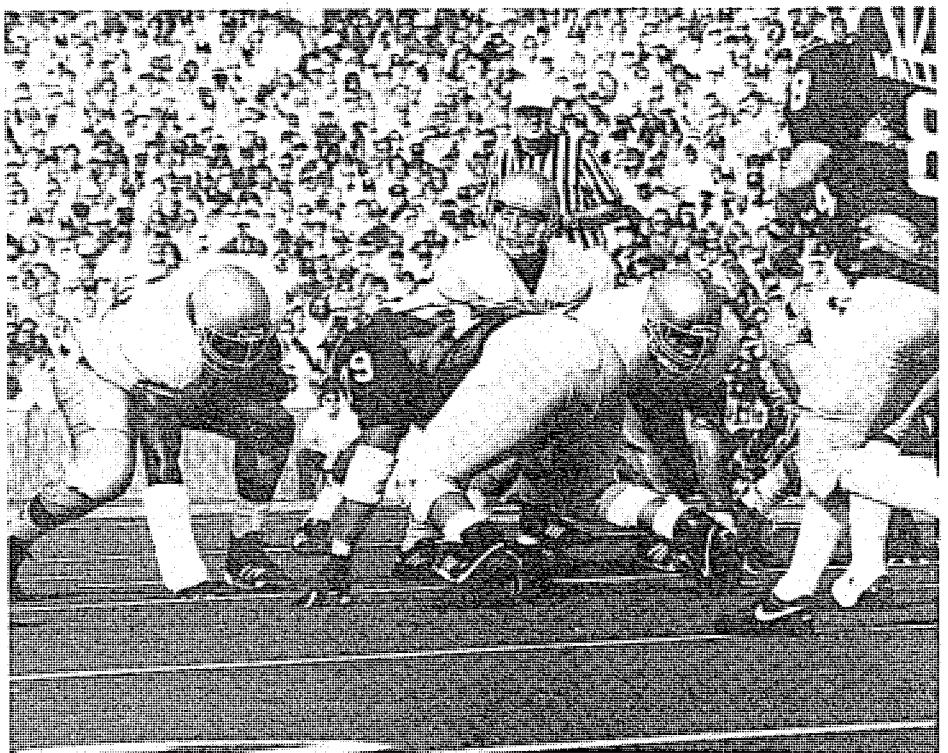
Even so, Brown said that the Irish have more going for them this year. "Last year at this time, our heads were down and we had come up short. This week, we'll have no trouble getting up for practice."

However, if you didn't watch the Spartans dismantle their ancient cousins - the Trojans of USC - two weeks ago, maybe you should be reminded of a few basic facts about 'State this year:

- Lorenzo White is back, and since it's only his second game of the season, he's healthy. You might remember having seen this guy run for 147 yards against Notre Dame last year, although it was on a whopping 41 carries. He's just as legitimate a Heisman Trophy candidate - provided he stays healthy - as Tim Brown.

White rushed for 111 yards and 2 TDs on 22 carries against the

Joe Vitacco



Can Notre Dame's veteran offensive line once again give Andrysiak enough time for Timmy Brown to get open?

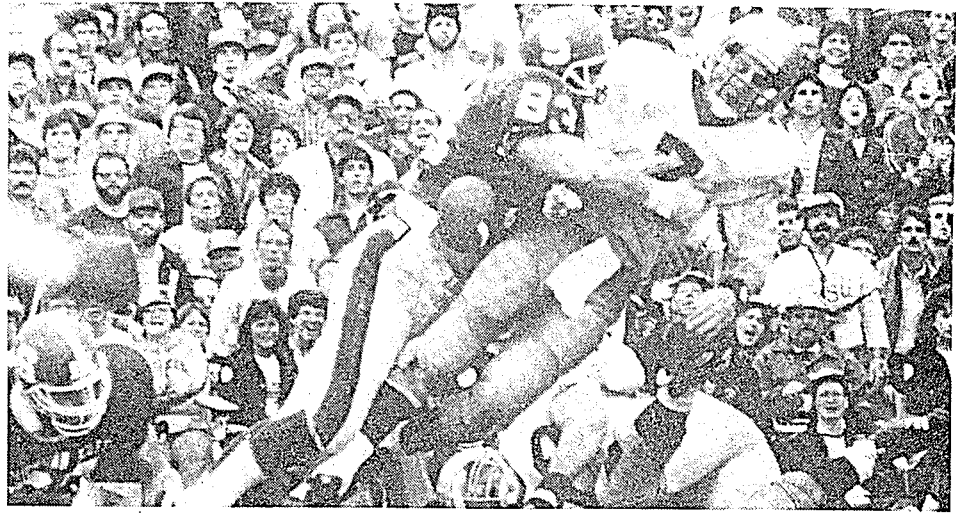
Trojans, and since Michigan State switched to the option - "I" offense this year - which was what the Irish followed last year, it means that White gets the ball on sweeps - with blockers in front of him. The idea is that White will then be able to use his excellent cutback ability to baffle opponents long enough for at least five yards.

● Just as important as White is the fact that the entire Michigan State offensive line is back - the same line that opened up 207 rushing yards versus Notre Dame last year. All seven of them - including the split end - are back. In fact, 17 starters on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball return for 'State, the most of any Notre Dame opponent this season.

● Like the Irish, the biggest worry that Perles had was whether or not his quarterback could lead his offense. But Bobby McAllister came through against Southern Cal, with numbers (10 of 15 passes for 103 yards) that would eerily foreshadow Andrysiak's (11 of 15 passes for 137 yards). McAllister, a junior, was thrust into the lineup for the first time as a freshman against Notre Dame and was harassed the entire night by the more experienced Irish. Don't count on McAllister being nearly as bad as he was two years ago.

● Greg Montgomery is back. Who? Greg Montgomery? He's the punter for Michigan State, and yes, he's good enough to earn his own paragraph in a preview about his team. He was an All-American last year, averaging 47.9 yards per kick, and continually pinned opponents last year inside their 20-yard line. Against USC, he averaged 52.8 yards per punt on five kicks. Montgomery is the best you'll find in the college ranks, and could probably beat out a fair share of pros.

● Split end Andre Rison, an



Spartan linemen like Mark Nichols (83) made life positively miserable for Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein in '86.

All-Big 10 selection last year, may let Michigan State fans forget about the graduation loss of receiving phenom Mark Ingram. Rison set team single-season records in pass receptions (54) and pass-reception yardage (966). Speed merchant Willie Bouyer takes over where Ingram left off, and should be just as talented.

● Defense. While it lacked late in the season against very unimposing Big 10 powers Indiana and Northwestern, don't be fooled. These guys stuffed the Irish last year - especially on the ground. 'State held Notre Dame's backs to 82 yards rushing - a 2.8 average per run - and were the only team to keep the Irish under 100 yards rushing.

Only two starters were lost, and returning tackles Mark Nichols (6-2, 252) and Travis Davis (6-2, 258), as well as ends Joe Bergin (6-0, 248) and John Budde (6-3, 230), all fit the mold of the small, quick-footed defensive lineman that wreck havoc on option teams. Senior linebacker Tim Moore is widely regarded as the second coming of Carl Banks by Michigan State fans.

In the secondary, John Miller

and Todd "I intercepted two passes against Notre Dame last year" Krumm are back at safety, while SMU exile Derrick Reed and freshman Lenier Payton fill in at the corners. Look for Holtz to exploit the newcomers on secondary with the short passing game he employed against Michigan.

For the Irish, injuries have hit fullback Braxton Banks and cornerback Brandy Wells, who both suffered partially torn ligaments against Michigan and should be out for a month. Outside linebacker Frank Stams is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game, having suffered a thigh strain in the Michigan game that is expected to keep him out of action for a week to 10 days.

Ball control will again be the key for the Irish, who kept the ball for almost 40 minutes against the Wolverines. While it was difficult not to keep the ball away from the turnover-happy Wolverines, the Holtz style showed through in the grind-it-out, ball control game in the fourth quarter, which is exactly what Irish fans wanted to see out of Holtz's option-influenced offense.

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SOCCKER

After a stunning 4-3 overtime victory against Indiana on Sunday, the soccer team has the hottest record on campus at 5-0. The Irish ended a nine-season losing streak against the Hoosiers with the win and became only the second team since 1975 to score four goals against Indiana.

Trailing by 2-0, the Irish tied the match with goals from JOE STERNBERG and DANNY STEBBINS. After Indiana went ahead, 3-2, JOHN GUIGNON retied the game on a penalty kick. The Irish played the final 20 minutes of the game at a man disadvantage after PAUL LAVIGNE drew two yellow cards. Athlete of the Week BRUCE "TIGER" McCOURT won the game with a goal 25 seconds into overtime.

The Irish jumped six places to fourth in the Great Lakes region with the win, and will take on Michigan State tomorrow night under the lights at Krause Stadium. The Spartans, 1-1 after a 6-0 loss to Indiana, beat the Irish 1-0 last year and have eight starters returning.

On Sunday, the Irish host Northwestern in a match scheduled for 2 p.m. The Wildcats also return eight starters from a team that lost to the Irish last year, 4-1.

The soccer team's 5-0 start is the best since 1978, when the team rolled to a 10-0 mark, which at the time was part of a

26-game winning streak. Indiana's only other loss was to 2nd-ranked South Carolina by a 3-1 score.

VOLLEYBALL

After victories over Michigan and Illinois State, the volleyball team is starting to come around under head coach ART LAMBERT. Last Thursday, the Irish quickly disposed of the Wolverines in under an hour, passing their opponents with a .454 hitting percentage.

On Saturday, however, the Irish fell to 12th-ranked Southern Cal, 15-10, 15-12, 13-15, 15-7, in an intense match that lasted over two-and-a-half hours in the first round of the Mid-America Classic in Chicago. "Critical errors at critical times really hurt us and cost us a chance to win that match," said Lambert. "We have showed that we can play with anybody in the nation. Now we have to continue to improve and beat some of these teams."

The Irish bounced back on Sunday to salvage third place in the tournament with a 15-7, 9-15, 21-19, 15-8 win over Illinois State. MAUREEN SHEA led the team with a .413 hitting percentage and 15 kills, while KATHY CUNNINGHAM had a career-high five service aces. ZANETTE BENNETT was named the North Star Conference Player of the Week for the week ending September 6.

The team heads to Richmond,

KY, for the 14th annual EKU Colonel Invitational tomorrow and Saturday. The six-team tournament includes Eastern Kentucky, William and Mary, Rice, Akron and Cincinnati. The Irish will play William and Mary and Eastern Kentucky tomorrow.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Irish won the first place trophy at the Detroit Invitational last weekend, beating host Detroit by 10 points to avenge one of their losses from last year. Malcomb Junior College, Cleveland State, School-Craft Junior College and Highland Park Junior College also finished behind Notre Dame.

Athlete of the Week THERESA RICE took first place in the race with a time of 18:49, 45 seconds ahead of the second-place runner from Detroit. Junior TERRY KIBELSTIS followed closely in third place with a 19:36 finish. A scant 1:23 separated Notre Dame's first- and seventh-place finishers.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team ripped Georgetown last Saturday by a score of 18-41. MIKE O'CONNOR and RON MARKEZICH finished first and second in the race with times of 26:08 and 26:18. The first four Irish runners to cross the line did so in a time span of 41 seconds.

PAT KERANS came in fourth at 26:46, MIKE SMORON finished fifth at 26:49 and DAN

GARRETT finished sixth at 26:59. The team will host the National Catholic Invitational on September 25.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team is 0-2-1 after the first week of the season, which included a 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois and losses to Kent State (4-0) and Michigan (3-0). MINDY BREEN has Notre Dame's only goal of the season to date.

"The offense is going to take time to develop and to gain control in game situations," said head coach JILL LINDENFELD. "Our defense is another matter. I think they're doing an excellent job. They've given up some goals, but until the offense jells, they'll have to carry the load and deal with opponents' pressure as best as possible."

The team travels to Alma, MI, tomorrow to take on the Alma Scots in a 3:30 p.m. match. Notre Dame beat Alma last year, 4-1.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The tennis team smashed Northern Illinois on Saturday, 9-0, in a matchup of last year's top two North Star Conference teams. CASSADY CAHILL and KIM PACELLA won easy opening matches, and the extent of the win was apparent in RESA KELLY's 6-3, 6-1 win in the number six position.

The Irish will take on Indiana, Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Illinois, Miami

of Ohio and Ohio in the Midwest Fall Invitational in Bloomington, IN. "Indiana is consistently the ITCA rankings," said head coach MICHELLE GELFMAN.

SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

The Saint Mary's soccer team has a 1-2 record after splitting two games over the weekend. On Saturday, the Belles lost to Marquette, 2-1. Sophomore MOLLY NEEHAN scored on a free kick in Saint Mary's only goal.

On Sunday, the Belles defeated Wooster, 2-1, on the strength of two goals by junior ELLEN BOYLE. Neehan also aided the cause with two assists.

Tomorrow the team travels to Ohio to take on Findley, and from there they will travel to

Oberlin for a Saturday match.

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

The tennis team boasts a 4-0 record after wins over Valparaiso (9-0), DePaul (6-3), Hillsdale (7-2) and Milwaukee-Wisconsin (8-1). Only Hillsdale belongs to the NAIA, as does Saint Mary's. The other three victories came over teams in the NCAA.

The Belles take on St. Francis in Fort Wayne, IN, today before facing Anderson College at home tomorrow.

SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team has a 3-1 record and will play Defiance College tomorrow.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BRUCE McCOURT



McCourt, a junior forward from Granger, stunned Indiana 25 seconds into overtime with a goal that won the game for the Irish, 4-3. While McCourt's stats are not on the level with his outstanding sophomore season, he is drawing much more coverage this season from opponents, thereby freeing up the rest of the Irish front line.

THERESA RICE



Rice, a junior from Mishawaka, finished first at the Detroit Invitational on Saturday in a time of 18:49 in the team's second meet of the year, helping the Irish avenge last season's loss to Detroit. In a larger field in Detroit, Rice shaved 15 seconds off of her time at the Purdue Invitational two weeks earlier.

Notre Dame &

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

FILMS:

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

LECTURES:

John Phillips Seminar
Former Life Photographer
Riley Hall of Art and Design
9:30 to 11 a.m.
Free

Civil Engineering Seminar Series
Dr. Asher Brenner
Room 258
Engineering Board Room
Fitzpatrick Hall
4 p.m.
Free

LIFE Film Series 3-D Night
"It Came From Outer Space"
7 p.m.
"Creature From the Black Lagoon"
9 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium

Air Force's "Tops in Blue"
JACC Basketball Arena
8 p.m.
Free

MASS:

Mass for Joe McCarthy
Keenan Hall Resident
Who Passed Away During
The Summer
Sacred Heart Church
5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

FILMS:

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

"Last Tango in Paris"
Snite Museum of Art
7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
\$2

SPORTS:

Tennis
SMC vs. Anderson
Angela Outdoor Tennis Courts
3 p.m.

Soccer
ND vs. Michigan State
Cartier Field
7:30 p.m.

LECTURES:

American Studies Public Lecture
Washington Post Columnist
Mark Shields
Library Auditorium
3:30 p.m.

Earth Science Lecture
University of Chicago's
Dr. J. Sepkoski
Department of Earth Science
Room 101

CONCERTS:

IPSO FACTO
Stepan Courts
Immediately Following
Pep Rally
Free Admission

ZEDO AND THE HEDONS
During the Tex Mex Picnic
Stepan Field
5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FILMS:

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

ACADEMICS:

Medical College Admission Test
Engineering Auditorium
8 to 3 p.m.

SPORTS:

Football
ND vs. Michigan State
Please Wear Gold
6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SPORTS:

Football
Official Start for NVA
Interhall Season
Soccer
ND vs. Northwestern
Cartier Field
2 p.m.

CONCERTS:

SMC Faculty Recital
Jeffrey Jacob -pianist
Little Theatre
3 p.m.

Saint Mary's

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FILMS

"Grand Illusion"
Snite Museum of Art
7 p.m.
\$2

"Le Jour Se Leve"
Snite Museum of Art
9 p.m.
\$2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

FILMS

"Union Pacific"
Snite Museum of Art
7 p.m.
\$2

"Innocence Unprotected"
Snite Museum of Art
9:30 p.m.
\$2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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INAUGURAL CEREMONIES:

Mass
JACC
10 a.m.

Academic Processiion
Hesburgh Library Mall
2:15 p.m.

Academic Convocation
JACC
3 p.m.

Student Reception
Featuring Student Entertainment
and Presentation to Father Malloy
South Quad
5:30 p.m.

FILMS

"The Money Pit"
Enginneering Auditorium
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.
\$2

Michiana

MOVIES:

University Park West

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

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"
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"La Bamba"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Hamburger Hill"
7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Scottsdale

"Born in East L.A."
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"Prayer for Dying"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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Chicago

SPORTS:

Baseball:

Chicago Cubs
Wrigley Field
Clark and Addison
vs. New York Mets
September 21 1:20
vs. New York Mets
September 22 at 1:20
vs. Philadelphia Phillies
September 23 at 1:20

Chicago White Sox
Comiskey Park
35th and Shields
vs. Seattle Mariners
September 18 at 7 p.m.
vs. Seattle Mariners
September 19 at 6 p.m.
vs. Seattle Mariners
September 20 at 1:30 p.m.
vs. California Angels
September 22 at 7 p.m.

vs. California Angels
September 23 at 7 p.m.

Football:

Chicago Bears
vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
September 20

CONCERTS:

BEAT FARMERS
Cabaret Metro
3730 N. Clark
September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

THE DB'S
Cabaret Metro
3730 N. Clark
September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

OTIS CLAY AND THE CHICAGO FIRE
Biddy Muligan's
7644 N. Sheridan
September 18

DONOVAN

Biddy Muligan's
7644 N. Sheridan
September 19

THIRD WORLD

Park West
322 W. Armitage
September 20 at 7:30 and 11 p.m.

THEATRE:

"Snow White"
Old Orchard Theatre
Thru September 30
Wed. at 10 a.m.
Sat. at 10:30 a.m.
\$4

"Nothing But a Lie"
Chicago Theatre Company
Parkway Theatre
500 E. 67th
September 17 and 18
at 8 p.m.
\$10

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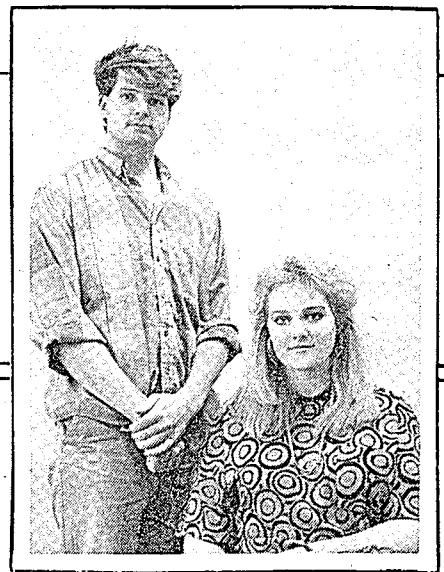
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Voice of the Fighting Irish

BY KARA O'NEIL AND TIM BIGHAM



How many times can you stand to hear "We Built this City" without thinking that maybe this city shouldn't have been built in the first place? Do you streak toward the bathroom upon mention of a one-hour commercial-free Bon Jovi sweep? Does the sound of Casey Kasem's voice make you want to punt your radio and take the loss?

Let us introduce ourselves. We are the Voice of the Fighting Irish, WVFI-AM 640, your alternative music radio station exclusively serving the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. WVFI-AM's brand new studios and offices can be found on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

In our programming, WVFI-AM keeps the lifestyle of our listening audience in mind. Tune in at the top of every hour for a quick rundown of what's going on around campus. At the half hour, we'll give you a concise weather report, and throughout the day, our news and sports staff will keep you up to date on campus happenings, as well as local, national and international news.

You can call us anytime with your requests, and we keep a written log of all requests called in, which helps us keep in touch with the music our listeners want to hear. We were quite impressed with both the number of requests we received last semester and the knowledge of progressive music our callers possessed. This proves to us that there is an audience for progressive alternative music at

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

We know WVFI-AM is not for everyone, and we're not the type of radio station determined to have everyone listening to us. Instead, we want listeners who care enough about what they are hearing to sacrifice the quality of FM stereo. WVFI-AM changed from a hard rock/album-oriented rock format to our current programming several years ago. At that time we were WSND-AM, "the rock tower," and our programming was not a real alternative to the South Bend radio stations. We changed our call letters along with our format to emphasize our interest in serving the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

When you tune in to WVFI-AM, expect to hear from bands who have a large college following but do not receive much airplay on commercial stations. Bands like The Cure, Echo and the Bunnymen, The Cult, REM and New Order are staples on WVFI-AM because we feel they make valuable, innovative music and because they cannot be heard anywhere else in the South Bend radio market. From the input we've received from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, we conclude that many of you out there agree with us, so we will continue to play these bands.

But also expect to hear music from bands with which you are not familiar. College radio is traditionally a breaking ground for unknown bands because of the enthusiastic and open-minded nature of the college radio audience. On WVFI-AM, you'll hear

bands like Camper Van Beethoven, Skinny Puppy, GooGoo Dolls, Trip Shakespeare, That Petrol Emotion, Crazy Backwards Alphabet and The Mighty Lemon Drops. We hope you'll like these bands and want to hear more of them in the future. And we encourage students to call us or write us a letter to express your opinion of what we're playing, and how we're presenting it. After all, this is your radio station. If you're a fan of heavy metal, oldies and reggae, consult our programming guide for times of special shows to satisfy your musical tastes.

A financial commitment from the University and the efforts of our engineering team made a complete renovation possible, and we can now be heard in every dorm on both campuses. Since we are now a much louder voice than in past years, record companies take us more seriously, and the mail campaign conducted by our director of music programming has paid off. Over the summer, we received hundreds of promotional albums and singles, providing us with a much broader base of music to play.

We invite you to listen to WVFI-AM between 7-1 a.m. on weekdays and 9-1 a.m. on weekends at 640 on the AM dial. We guarantee that our programming will challenge and entertain you. And we promise that we won't play "We Built this City" even once. ■

LIFE IN HELL

©1987 BY
MAIT
GROENING

SCHOOL IS HELL

(SCHOOL IS HELL)

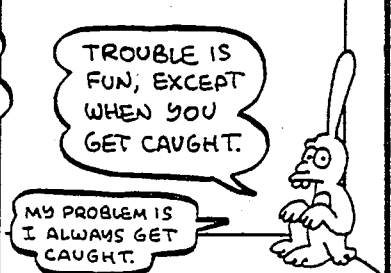
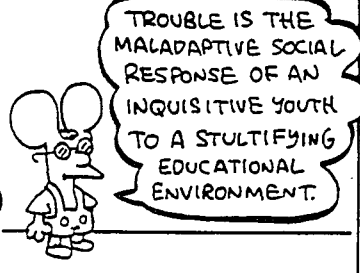
LESSON 8: TROUBLE: GETTING IN AND WEASELING YOUR WAY OUT OF

WHEN IN DOUBT, HOWL YOUR INNOCENCE.



WHAT IS TROUBLE?

THE EXPERTS EXPLAIN.

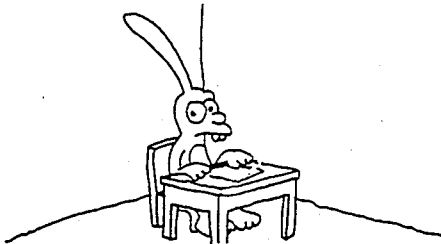


BASIC TROUBLE



CAN TROUBLE BE AVOIDED?

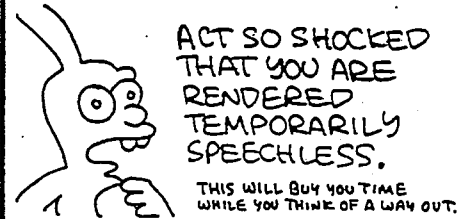
MANY YOUNGSTERS ATTEMPT TO AVOID TROUBLE BY SEEKING REFUGE IN A SEAT IN THE REAR-CORNER OF THE CLASSROOM.



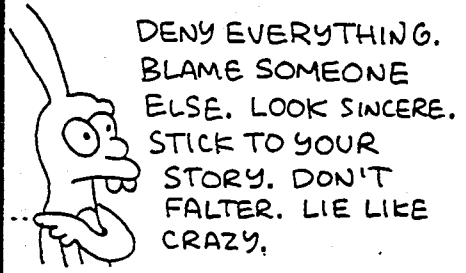
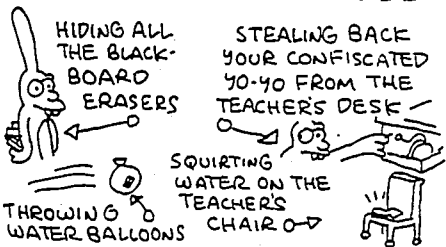
UNFORTUNATELY, IN RECENT CENTURIES MANY AUTHORITIES HAVE BECOME AWARE OF THIS HIDE-OUT.

IF YOU ARE CAUGHT

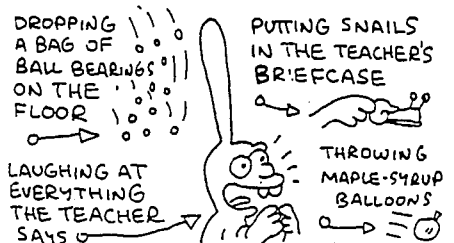
TRY ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING.



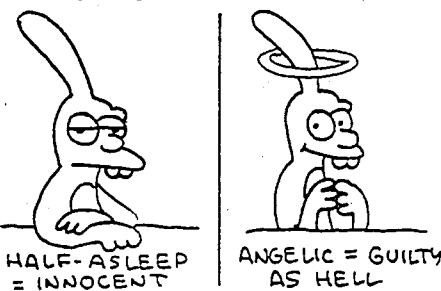
ADVANCED TROUBLE



VERY ADVANCED TROUBLE



TRY NOT TO LOOK GUILTY



Program Guide
Fall 1987



Instant Request Line
9-239-6400

These are the Voices of the Fighting Irish

	9-11	11-1	1-3	3-5	5-7	7-9	9-11	11-1	
SUN.	Off the Air	Bob MacDonald	Tom Tisa	Don Elbert	Reggae Bill Weinsheimer	Scott Tallarida	Heavy Metal Chris McGuire	Sandra McBride	Dan Janick & Mike Ianelli
MON.	Pat Ninneman	Julie Courtney	Paul Brauweiler	John Galla	Kara O'Neil	Brendan Fox	Ann Fieher	Oldies Tom Monahan	Tim Mulrooney
TUES.	Mike Ianelli	Richard Thornburgh	Tina Valicenti	Jan Neruda	Tim Malone	Tim Frommer	Kate Chester	Chris McGuire	Marc Nemeo
WED.	Richard Thornburgh	Jeff Brinker	Dan Lynch	Todd Brinker	Pat Kujawa	Carrie Thomas	Allison Macor	Speaking of Sports Prairie Dome Companion Campus Perspectives	Dan Janick
THUR.	Alex Derchak	Katy Gibson	Chris Knaus	Heather Ingraham	Dave Schilling	Matt Soucy	Tim Adams	Jim McGowan	Radio Free Notre Dame Tim Bigham & John Rogers
FRI.	Jeff Brinker	Heather Ingraham	Shawn Nowierski	Steve Kozlowski	Monique Kelly & Michelle Comella	Gordon MacLachlan	Todd Bushway & Dave Fitzgerald	Paul Saiz	Dave Kidder
SAT.	Off the Air	Kate Lentz & Hugh Gallagher	Ann Selfert	Ted Czarnecki	Tim Fitzpatrick	Ernie Altbacker	Rob Fisher	Jeff Gerlach	Chris Brown