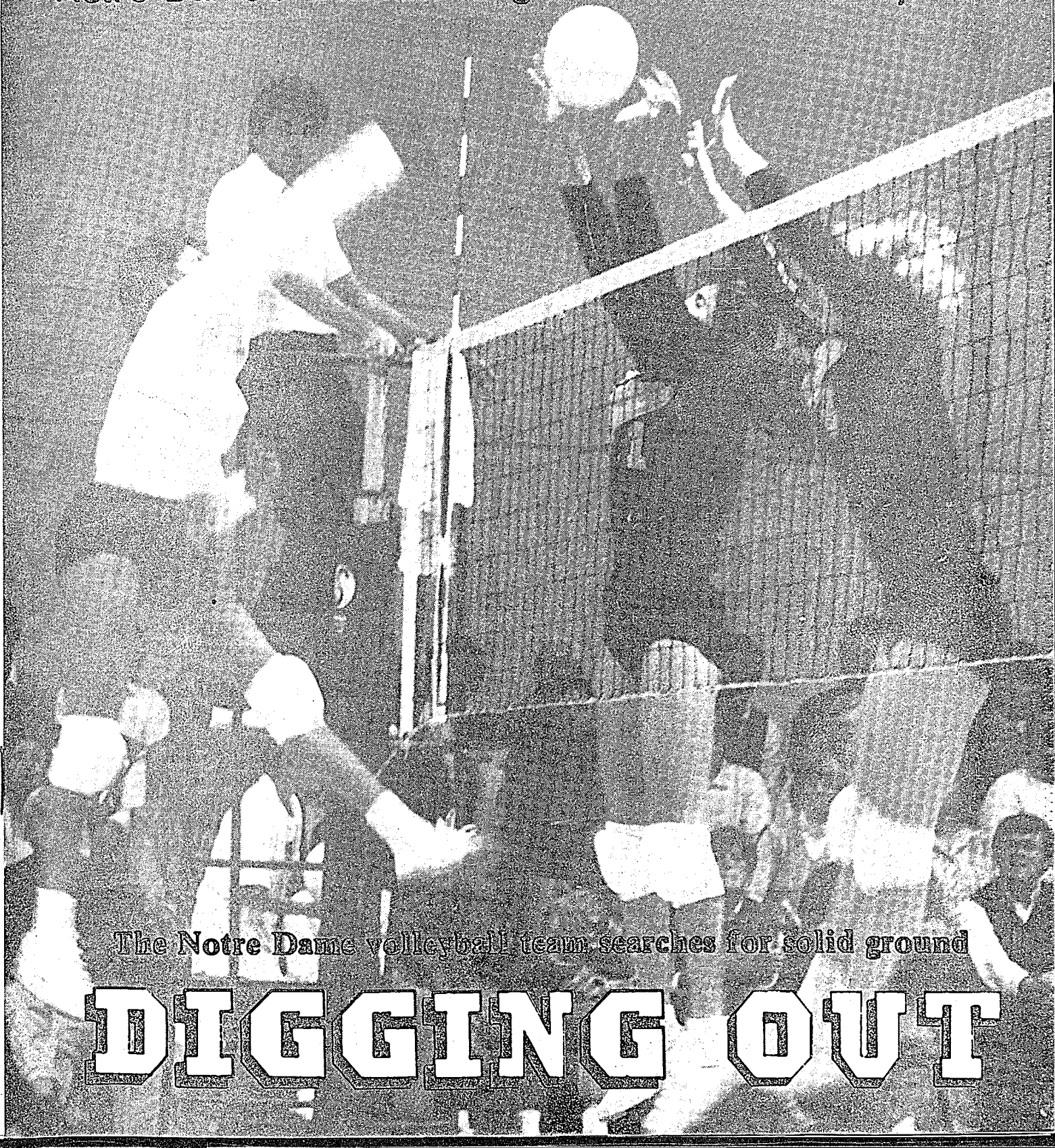


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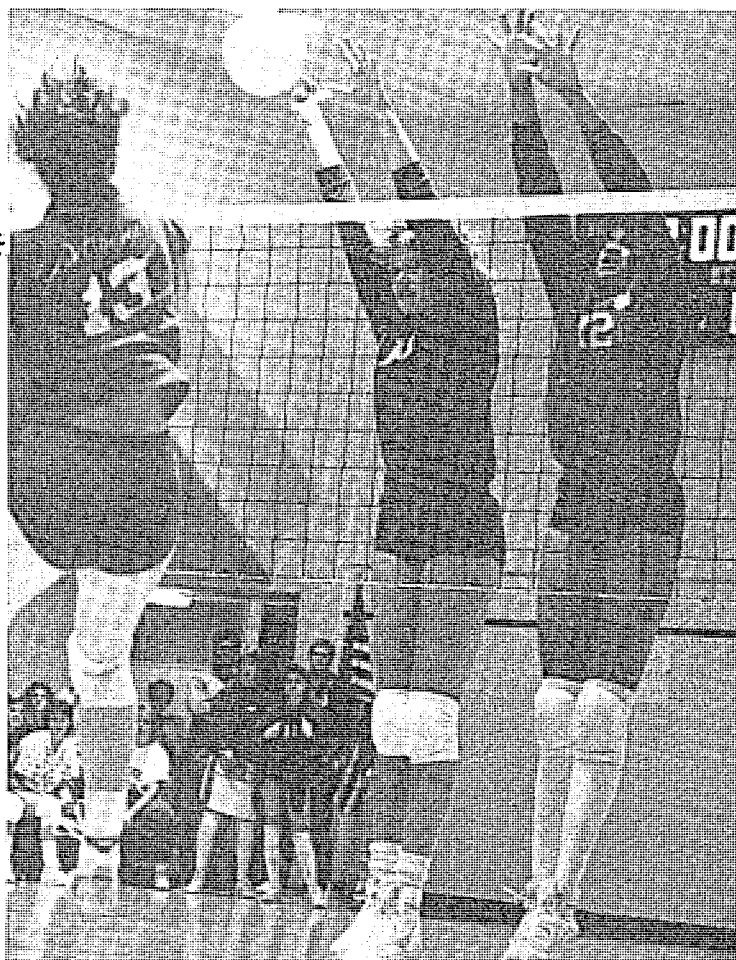
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## Add a Plus

A significant minus to Notre Dame's current undergraduate grading system is its lack of plusses. Twenty years ago, the students, faculty and administration recognized that the straight A, B, C, D and F grading system was inadequate. They replaced it with the system we have now. In that system, students can earn a solid grade or a minus grade, worth half a grade point less than a pure mark. But there is no room in the system for a grade in between, no room for the "plus" grades that are common at other universities that use the minuses. Adapting the minus grade would add the much needed sense and fairness to Notre Dame's grading scale.

The lack of consistency in allowing for minus grades but no plusses is inexcusable. All the scale does is artificially lower the undergraduate grade point average, which is then artificially raised by some graduate programs. Other graduate programs and potential employers, however, fail to recognize that the Notre Dame students grade point is lowered in comparison with other institutions.

Some students worry about the possibility that faculty members, recognizing the unfairness in the system, currently give students the benefit of the doubt in grades and would give a lesser-valued plus grade instead of concerning themselves with the difference between, say, an A- and a B+. That fear is unfounded. Faculty will have the most difficulty with a switch to plus grades simply because they will need to adjust their grading system. But that doesn't mean the faculty will revise their grades in order to compensate for past benefits the students may have received. It is just as much of a problem for the faculty to determine the difference between an A- and a B right now. In fact, the professors who recognize the problems with assigning letters to performance appreciate the advantages of a more logical scale.

Both students and faculty should support the addition of plus grades to the grading scale. Student government is looking into proposing a plan to add plus grades to the grading scale, but right now it is looking for concrete evidence of faculty and student support. The student government surveys distributed this week have a question specifically concerned with the plus/minus grade. The student government surveys are a worthwhile project because they give student government an idea of the views of the Notre Dame students. Student government, will inevitably receive support from students that they should then take and outline a plan for university adoption of a plus grade.

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# Club Rex

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So he brought me upstairs - there was this room - told me I could stay there. Anyway, this incredible looking Swedish chick was lying on the bed wearing nothing but a teddy. And I said, "Hey man! I didn't move off-campus to have some foreigner watch me undress. Ya know? I want a single, can you accommodate me?" So he said, "Yeah, I can accommodate you." He takes me down to this other room. It was lavish. It had a whirlpool, and a parrot who knew Russian, ya know? So I said to myself, "If he can learn one of those Communist languages, he can sure as hell do my PLS homework." So I said, "I'll take it, how much?"

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Pretty convincing advertisement, huh? No one could call me an idiot for falling prey to such a tightly wound marketing technique, could they? Of course not. Anyone and everyone would have made the same mistake. Besides, I don't regret it one bit. ■

# Ugly to the Bone

Sports Illustrated names Texas Tech the Ugliest Campus in the Country.

## **"Ugliest campus in the country," is**

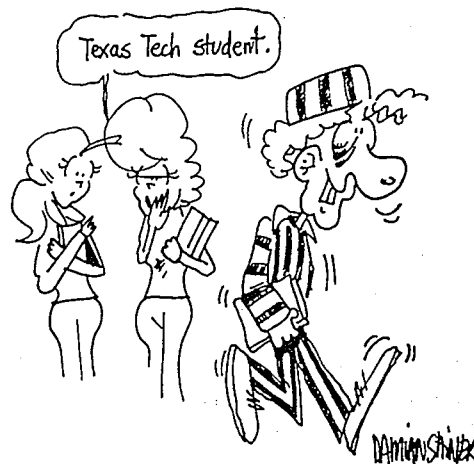
how Sports Illustrated writer Douglas Looney described the campus of Texas Tech. Apparently, Looney stated in a 1984 article that the campus "looks as if they should cancel classes and convert the school into a prison." The incident inspired a brief conflict which quickly faded. In a recent article Looney revived the dormant skirmish by writing, "three years ago we said . . . that Texas Tech has the ugliest campus. We are not too proud to admit our mistakes. . . . this, however, is not one of them." This prompted Bill Dean, executive director of Tech's Ex-Students Association (apparently, graduation is a mere detail in Texas), to cancel his subscription and advise all 91,000 'ex-students' to do likewise. Putting the matter in perspective, a Tech freshman told the University Daily Kansan, "Generally, I think West Texas is ugly."

## **Nineteen grammatical, spelling, and**

typing errors were found in a letter to students at the University of Illinois from their Department of Political Science. Michael Mallon, president of Students Concerned About Real Education Deficiencies (SCARED), many students were bothered by the quality of the letter. George Yu, head of the political science department, said a corrected version of the letter was made, but inadvertently, the uncorrected copy was sent out." According to the Daily Illini, students will receive a proofread copy and letter of apology from the department. The paper failed to report how many students actually noticed the mistakes.

## **Academic dishonesty is a 'way of life'**

for students at Penn State University, according to their very own Weekly Collegian. "Pete", an anonymous student, says cheating is the way he survives academically. "Usually before a big



test, my friends and I sit around and plan how we're going to cheat," he said. He added that some of his friends don't just copy one or two answers; they use the test-form method of cheating by copying answers and multiple choice test letters or numbers from the person sitting next to them. The article did not specify whether or not the cheating extended past the football team.

## **Semester grades at Yale won't come**

if the Teaching Assistants don't start getting paid on time. Nearly 100 graduate students have come together to form TA Solidarity, a group dedicated to bring Yale's allegedly unfair treatment to an end. They demand that Yale issue paychecks every eight days, in accordance with Connecticut state law; some checks arrive more than two months late. Massive understaffing, low wages, lack of organization, little uniformity among departments, and no central TA committee are some of the other problems that TA Solidarity wishes to solve. Undergraduates at Yale seem ambivalent to the haunting spectre of no semester grades.

**EDITED BY DOUG ANDERSON**

# Monk and Bill in a Day

BY MAGGIE SIEGER

**T**he two most prominent administrators of Notre Dame are University President Father

Edward "Monk" Malloy and Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president. Their daily schedules are varied and usually hectic but each tries to take time every day for prayer and the students who look to them for leadership.

What time does Father Malloy wake up in the morning? "That's the wrong end, ask what time do I get to sleep," he said. "I get to bed on the average at 3 a.m., sometimes later, sometimes earlier. I get up at 9:30, 10, 7, depending on what I have to do that day."

Father Malloy spends his days in meetings, travelling, giving speeches, entertaining, praying and playing "Monk Hoops" -- but not all at once and not all in one day. When he is on campus, he will see about 25 people per day in his office. If he travels, it may be just for the work day, or it may be overnight. "I have an erratic schedule. I don't have defined working hours," he said. "I try

and be here (at Notre Dame) as much as possible; my travelling is periodic. I stayed home in September around the inauguration, so I've been gone a lot this month."

Malloy visited 15 cities last month. Houston, New York and Nashville were three. He gives talks, visits Notre Dame Clubs and high schools, attends fund raisers and meets with editorial boards of newspapers in his travels. "I gave a talk to a group of nurses on ethics and nursing, one on ethics and law to lawyers in Houston. I met with the Catholic Press Association in Ft. Wayne (In.) and attended the inauguration of the new Indiana University president," said Father Malloy. He said his meetings with newspaper

boards are so that they can get to know him and how he thinks.

The biggest change in Father Malloy's life since assuming the presidency of the University is "everyone wants me to go where they are," he said. "I try to be as available as I can, but I say 'no'. I have liturgical responsibilities at Sacred Heart, Sorin and the Grotto and I have general meetings with the administrative unit of the University every week. I also entertain different groups at every home football game -- that's the whole weekend."

Prayer, exercise and availability to students are the three things Father Malloy has tried to keep constant. He has only missed the twice-weekly "Monk Hoops" sessions once this year. "Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 I'm there and play with anyone who shows up. I like to work in my room as much as possible, combining work with being available to students. I hang my sign (in his room in Sorin Hall) and they come," he said. "I plan to stay in Sorin, why should I leave?"

Father Beauchamp said the biggest change in his life is not teaching. "I miss that contact with stu-

**"I like to work in my room so I can combine work with being available to students."**

**--Father Edward Malloy**





**Father Edward Malloy**

dents. I don't feel cut off from them because I live in a dorm and I do get to interact with the students. But, a lot of my contact was in the classroom and I'm not part of that now," he said. "It's easier to answer what's the most stable thing: living in the dorm (Alumni Hall). It's invigorating; I enjoy it. The plan now is to stay there."

"I'm gone one or more days a week. Now is a little different. I'm the official representative from the University for the (football) team so I travel with them. In the spring, I'll be travelling for the Strategic Moment campaign. We'll have 60 cities, divided among three groups. Then there's Universal Notre Dame Nights."

"I can't give an average number of people I see in a day. I'd like to say I talk to everyone who calls or comes by, unless I'm tied up with something else. I'll try to get back to a person."

"Some days, it seems like hundreds of people call or stop by," said Father Beauchamp's secretary, Joan Riggs. "It's probably between 30 and 40. He sees as

many as he can, rarely does he say no. Students, especially, he always sees, unless he's in a meeting."

Father Beauchamp said he has regular contact with the athletic department. "I keep apprised and talk regularly with (Athletic Director) Dick Rosenthal. I'm meeting with the coaches and teams, but I don't tell coaches how to coach." For himself, Father Beauchamp likes golf and says he can "hold his own in squash and

**"Having responsibility for a very important part of a place I love so much means so much to me."**

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Beauchamp**

**William**

racquetball. Once the school year starts, though, my golfing stops. I keep talking about setting aside a regular exercise time but I haven't done it yet."

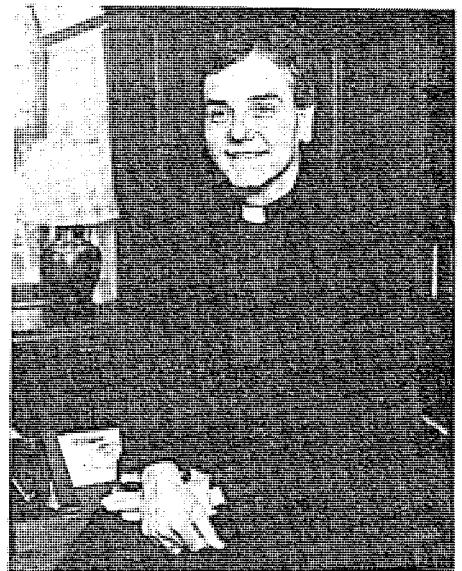
"In addition to our athletics, I'm the official spokesperson for the University outside Notre Dame. I intend to be active in the NCAA and the CFA." Will he predict which bowl game Notre Dame will be playing in on January 1? "No. We could go to any of the major bowls except the Rose Bowl; it's too far away yet to tell," he said.

Picking a favorite part of his job "Is a very hard question," said Father Beauchamp. "Having responsibility for a very important part - the financial side - of a place I love so much means so

much to me. Being able to chart a course for the future, deciding where we're going and how we'll get there, having an impact on this place. . . . It's not an egotistical thing, I never dreamed of being an executive vice president of a university. It's working with the people, the team, that is exciting."

"There have been moments that haven't been pleasant, but there's not any aspect of my job that I dislike. I do like some more than others. It's a very complex job; I'm trying to get a handle on it," he said.

Fathers Malloy and Beauchamp work together as a team, they meet each week, along with Provost Timothy O'Meara, to keep informed about what each is doing and confer on the future of Notre Dame. "Most people don't realize that Tim is the second administrator of the University, before the executive vice president," said



**Father William Beauchamp**

Father Malloy. "We all work together." If Father Malloy's nickname is "Monk", does Father Beauchamp feel left out without one? "No. I like Bill," he said. ■

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## Clandestine Classics

**L**ast issue Tim Adams got to brag about his hometown Chicago favorites, so now it's my turn.

But this time our music lesson is going to be about Minneapolis, one of the prime spots for new musical talent these days.

Yes, it's true, there is more to Minneapolis than the Twins and snow. There are virtually hundreds of bands around and with over seventy-five places to play each night, they get lots of gigs. It's a good thing that most places charge no cover fees or I would be penniless by now.

"So who is so great in Minnesota?" you ask. Well I could go on and on about those bands which have already proven themselves, like The Replacements, Husker Du, Soul Asylum, The Suburbs, and The Wallets. Oh, and of course, Dylan too.

But I'd like to take this opportunity to tell about some of the lesser known but just as good groups around these days. First off, Run Westy Run. Remember that name, RUN WESTY RUN. Only a 45 out so far with three songs on it, but a new album produced by Peter Buck (R.E.M.) due before Christmas. As one Minneapolis writer wrote about RUN WESTY RUN, "When they're on, they're scary good." This is a perfect description of

this out of control punk group. I have seen literally hundreds of bands, but the best concert I have ever seen was by none other



than local secrets RUN WESTY RUN in 1986. They sell out everywhere.

Trip Shakespeare is next. This foursome has an album out on Gark Records entitled Applehead Man and is more pop than punk, but definitely not your top 40 garbage. Trip Shakespeare relies on hysterical lyrics and strong vocals for their unique and accessible sound. Hugely popular around town, you will all get a chance to see them when they play for the first time at Notre Dame at Theodore's on November 6.

The Magnolias also are a name to look for and go see whenever possible. They have an album out also, called Concrete Pillbox, and it shows a lot of promise and talent. The Magnolias also drew large crowds wherever they play in the Twin

Towns. You have to like a band that has lyrics this cool: "When you ask me how I'm doin'. Do you really want to know?"

But wait, there are still more groups. The Blue Hippos burst onto the College scene last April with a self-titled EP. Now 40-40 has been released and received pretty well by people in the know. The band has a fast, tight style indicative of their new songs which sound fantastic.

Next on the agenda is Sussman Lawrence, or actually their lead singer Peter Himmelman. He is working on a solo career but is still a part of the band. Himmelman's first album, This Father's Day, was so good it was picked up by a major label and he was signed to do four more! His second is being released next week and it is titled Genatria. Himmelman possesses a tremendously emotional voice and writes songs which abounds with feeling.

Well, I'm almost through but before I go, I'm going to spew off some of the more promising groups...

The Blue Up, The Jayhawks, The Contrasts, Breaking Circus, Government Issue, The Law, Boiled In Lead, The Widgets, The Urban Guerrillas, The Clams, The Tanglewoods, Hand-over Fist, The Mofos, The Mubla Bugs, Rhea Valentine  
I could go on and on... ■

# Answering the Call

From novitiate to deaconite Moreau Seminary helps a steady stream of men through the nine years that go into the making of a priest

BY ED TRIFONE

Every Friday before a home football game the Notre Dame football team spends the night at Moreau Seminary. While the players are told to temporarily retreat to Moreau for its serenity, its regular residents have received a different type of calling and

remain for more than a good night's sleep.

Located on the edge of campus between the north bank of St Joseph's Lake and Douglas Rd, the seminary is set apart from the rest of campus, allowing for a tranquil environment. Built in 1958, the building is amply designed, housing its own kitchen and dining area, library, gymnasium, three racquetball courts, weight rooms and, most important of all, a

chapel. Because the seminary is so self-contained it remains somewhat separate from the overall campus and student body. As a result, few people really know what the Moreau community is all about.

Run by the Holy Cross Fathers the seminary is home to over 40 young men studying for the priesthood. Residents come from diverse backgrounds and are in different stages of their training. Scholarships, provided through the joint support of the University and the members of the Indiana province of the Priests of the Holy Cross, are awarded to all candidates during the course of their studies. There are six stages of formation to the priesthood at Moreau, typically beginning with the candidate program at Old College and culminating with ordination.

The development of a man for the priesthood is a long and delicate process. In most instances, the procedure takes nine years. The Church is careful about whom it chooses to ordain priests, as a result the road to priesthood is filled with gradual stages of development.

The six newest members of



Tim Dempsey

Fr. Thomas Blantz celebrates a Thursday evening mass at the seminary.

Holy Cross live in the oldest building at Notre Dame, Old College. Freshmen candidates are provided with an experience of seminary life as they live, play, and study together in their wooden home which was built in 1843. They follow a regular college course of studies and take part in extracurricular activities while receiving spiritual direction and the opportunity to discover if the priesthood is for them. They eat their meals in the dining halls, but have a weekly community dinner where they have various academic and spiritual discussions and are introduced to priests, brothers and seminarians who share their voca-

retreats, and workshops. With the help of a personal spiritual director and through interaction with staff members, the ten current undergraduate candidates are growing and learning within the community. Undergraduate candidates are not obligated to live in Moreau. They are free to choose their degree, are encouraged to make friendships outside of the seminary and are expected to take part in four to six hours of volunteer work a week.

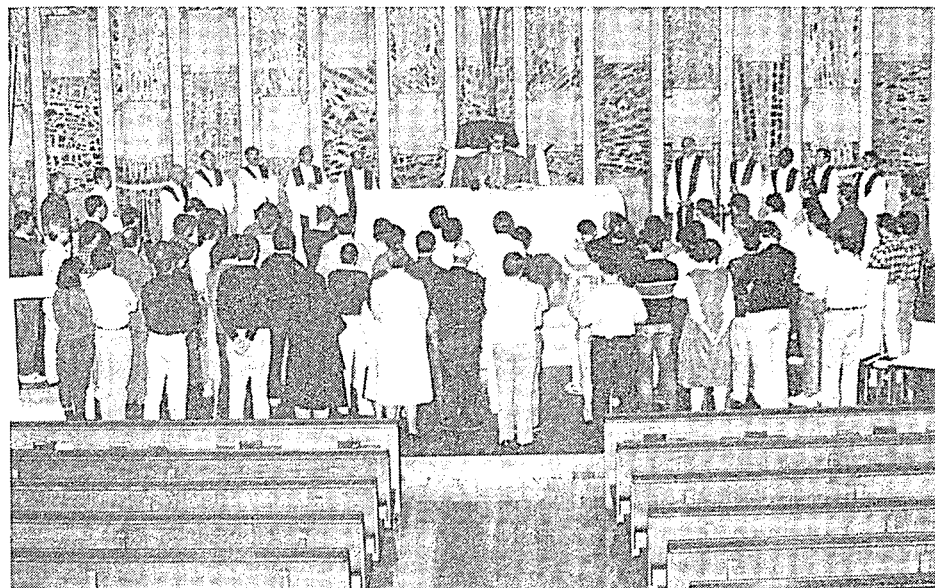
Called the "apostolate", the volunteer service is usually done in cooperation with the Center for Social Concerns. Seminarians work in the South Bend community with

community living. Upon the completion of the novitiate year, the novice is incorporated into the Congregation of the Holy Cross by taking temporary vows.

Seminarians then return to Moreau for three years to earn their Master of Divinity degree through Notre Dame's Professional Theology Program. The program includes various courses in Scripture, theology, systematics, liturgy, Church history, ethics, pastoral field education, and ministerial skills. Not all of the current 32 Master of Divinity students attended Notre Dame as undergraduates. Those who didn't, became interested in the Holy Cross order through vocational literature, not Notre Dame's football tradition.

Mike Fabry, a first year seminarian and graduate of St Norbert's College in Wisconsin said, "Holy Cross is involved in a wide range of ministries; this allows us the opportunity to do a lot of things, including going into university teaching. That's part of what interested me in my decision. It's not as if we choose (Notre Dame) and put the Holy Cross seminary into it, it's the other way around." "But," adds Notre Dame senior and candidate Byron Stevens, "I'm sure it has brought us a vocation or two."

The last year spent before being ordained is a type of on the job training in the form of the diaconate. This apprenticeship allows the deacons the opportunity to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom. Most live in a parish and are thus able to learn through experience what the life of a priest is like. The deacons work first hand with the pastor and the parish team, but they also meet together regularly to reflect on how their education actually enters into the activities of their



Tim Dempsey

**Seminarians, priests and guests from the Notre Dame community celebrate the Eucharist together.**

tional interests. This family-like atmosphere allows the freshmen the occasion to get acquainted not only with Notre Dame, but the Holy Cross congregation as well.

After the initiation year, candidates join the program at Moreau itself. Once there, the seminarians participate in a more intense experience with religious life, including daily morning prayer, evening mass, shared living tasks,

other Notre Dame students.

After graduation candidates take part in a year long program called the novitiate. For members of the Indiana Province of Holy Cross this takes place on 50 acres of land ten miles west of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the shoulder of Pike's Peak. The novitiate has a dual purpose. It is a year set aside for the fostering of a spiritual life, and it develops a sense of religious



daily ministry.

Having been prepared spiritually, intellectually, and pastorally, the stages of formation to the priesthood are completed with ordination. Ordination signifies the readiness of the individuals to perform as priests and is a culmination of their overall seminary training at Moreau. Candidates profess the vows of poverty, celibacy, obedience and to live according to the constitutions of the Holy Cross Order. "I think the quality of the candidate is very good and the formation program here leads to a balanced person," said Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J., a non-staff resident who is a theology teacher at Notre Dame.

Fr. Christiansen has chosen to live at Moreau for the last three years and attributed this to the "great spirit of hospitality and community that makes people feel so welcome."

Community is a big part of life

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**-- Fr. Drew Christiansen, resident of Moreau Seminary**

at Moreau. Weekdays begin with everyone attending a fifteen minute morning prayer at either 7:15 or 8:15 am. Prayers include Office of the Hours, the traditional morning prayer of the Church, along with psalms and readings. After breakfast

Tim Dempsey



Dinners at Moreau are a community affair on Thursday nights with guests invited to share the meal.

Residents attend to their own responsibilities for the day with an informal lunch being served around noon. The community then regroups with the celebration of the Eucharist in the chapel at 5:30. Mass is the center of life at Moreau as it brings the residents together and makes them a cohesive community.

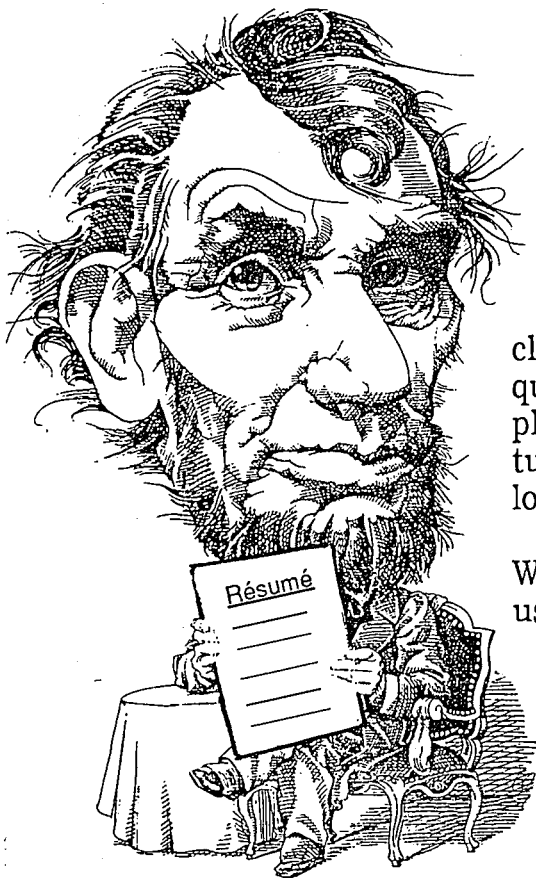
Dinner, served at 6:00 pm is prepared by University Food Services but is cleaned up by five residents -- both seminarians and staff -- on a rotating schedule. Just like a family, everyone gets a turn to wash, rinse and dry.

Every Thursday is community night in which residents invite guests to share in the mass and dinner as well as the 9:30 lucernarium -- a candle light prayer service. Weekends are left free so the seminarians have time to work on their apostolates, studies, or see friends around campus. On Sundays there is no mass celebrated so that residents can experience different forms of worship other than their own at Moreau. However, on

Sunday night solemn vespers take place with a third year seminarian leading a discussion.

Moreau is also distinctly known for being the home of "Monk Hoops". Twice a week residents of Sorin Hall, residence of University President Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, play basketball with the former Notre Dame basketball player. The seminary's gymnasium also hosts the men's and women's varsity basketball teams when their regular practice facilities at the JACC are unavailable due to special events.

Although Moreau Hall may be distant from the rest of the campus, its residents are not. Like other Notre Dame students they're enrolled in classes, involved in extracurriculars and avid fans at football games. Their meals are even prepared by the same food service as the rest of the campus. However, in the unlikely event that the seminarians had a food fight, they would do the cleaning up. ■



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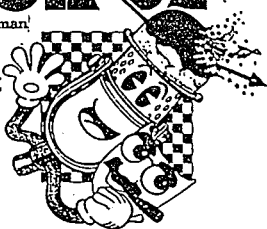
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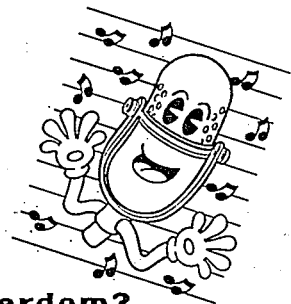
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# THE VATICAN BOWL!?

*The Irish better forget about Oranges,  
Sugar and Cotton for a while --  
Catholic-rival Boston College  
is on a crusade.*

BY STEVE MEGARGEE

**I**n its last two home victories over Southern Cal and Navy, the Notre Dame football team has played host to guests from the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls, among others. But if the Irish expect to compete in any of these New Year's Day bowls, they will have to get a victory in this weekend's "Vatican Bowl."

The Irish meet fellow Catholic school Boston College for the first time ever at Notre Dame Stadium at noon on Saturday. And while this game has not been as much on the minds of Notre Dame students as the other bowl games, the

Catholics that go to school in the Northeast feel a little differently.

"I can't believe the interest in this football game," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "For the last year, all I've heard about is Boston College-Notre Dame anytime I talk to someone from that part of the country. Based on the requests we've gotten for tickets, I think everyone in New England wants to come to this game. It may not be for the national championship, but you'd never know that from the interest that's been shown."

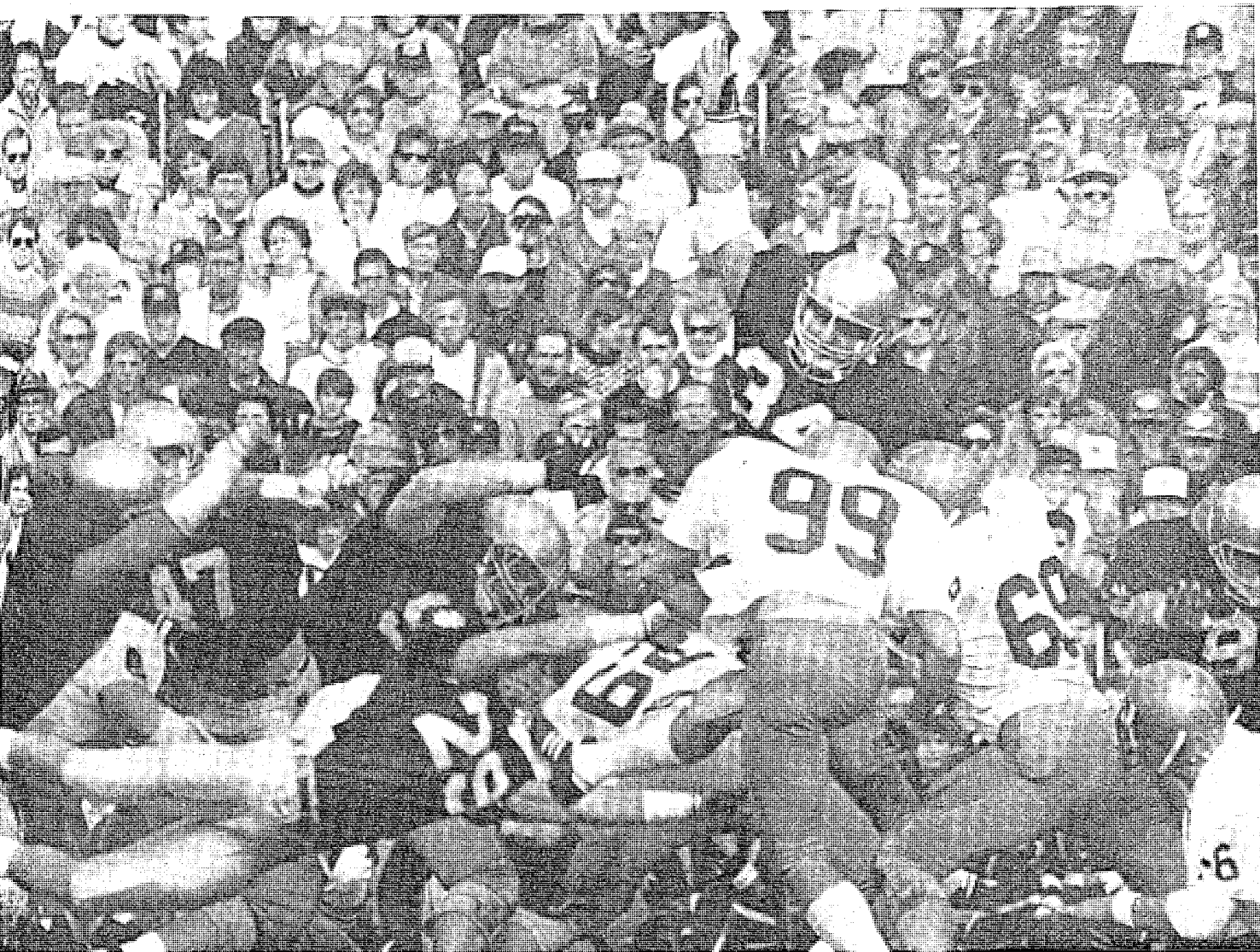
The last time the Jesuits met their counterparts of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame slipped past the Golden Eagles, 19-18, in the 1983 Liberty Bowl. It marked the only bowl victory for Notre Dame

in the Gerry Faust era and one of the few disappointments in the storybook career of BC quarterback and 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie.

Now, a different Flutie is grabbing the headlines in Chestnut Hill. Doug's brother Darren Flutie starts at flanker for BC, and already this season has snagged 36 receptions for 601 yards and six touchdowns. But Flutie is only part of a balanced passing attack that also includes junior split end Tom Waddle (38 receptions, 715 yards) and junior quarterback Mike Power (108 completions in 194 attempts, 1760 yards). Power hasn't made fans forget the elder Flutie, as he has drawn the ire of many Golden Eagle supporters for

Allan Lim





throwing as many interceptions (six) as touchdowns.

Power's basic problem has been the same as that of the entire BC squad - inconsistency. Facing an unusually tough schedule for an Eastern independent, the Eagles have had a rollercoaster season that would make some amusement parks envious. The Eagles were ranked 19th in the nation after whipping Texas Christian and Temple, then fell back to .500 with consecutive losses to Southern Cal and Penn State. BC came back with close wins over Pitt and Army, but then suffered inexplicable losses to mediocre opponents Rutgers and West Virginia.

The Eagles climbed back to 5-4, however, with a stunning 20-

18 triumph over 13th-ranked Tennessee last Saturday. While an injury to Volunteers starting quarterback Jeff Francis probably contributed to the upset, BC showed off a surprisingly successful rushing attack en route to its victory. Senior tailback Jim Bell ran for 177 yards on 39 carries, and freshman tailback Tim Frager gained 84 yards on only six carries. In his last two games, Frager has averaged over eight yards per carry.

"I guess ever since Doug Flutie played there, people think of Boston College as a passing team, and they certainly do that well. Power is a very solid quarterback, and Darren Flutie and Tom Waddle are impressive receivers," Holtz said. "Yet, last week, they

The Irish defense has gone all out to boost Notre Dame to its best start since 1980. This time they put the pressure on Navy kicker Ted Fundoukos.

ran for 343 yards against Tennessee, so they can hurt you in a lot of ways."

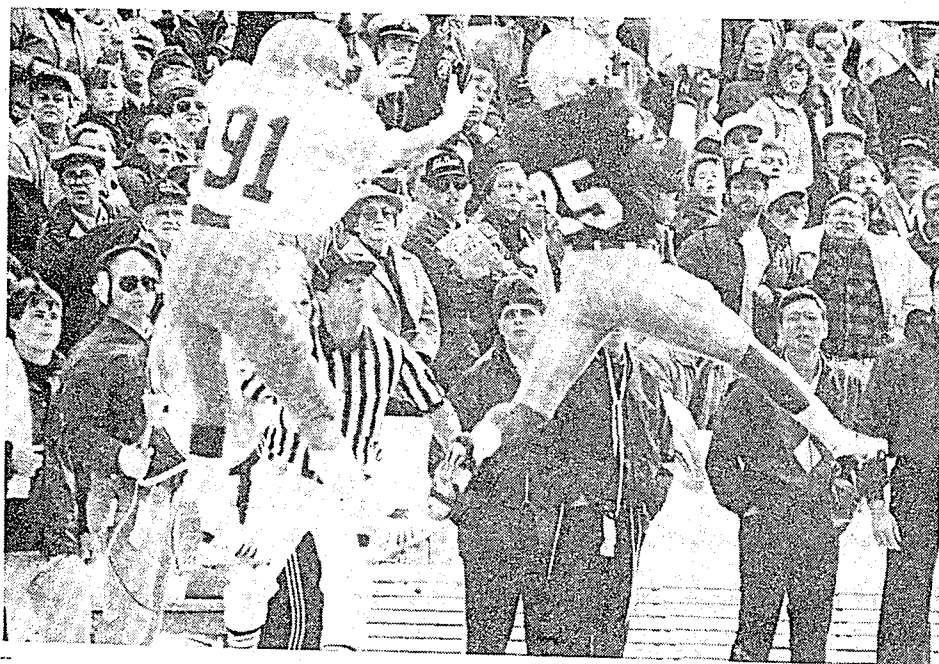
Of course, Notre Dame also has had its share of success running with the ball. Since sophomore quarterback Tony Rice's first start three weeks ago against Air Force, the Irish have gained over 350 rushing yards in each of their three games. The running attack has featured the option style of Rice, a multiple back system and a senior-dominated offensive line.





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Notre Dame's defense had another big day against Navy. Here, Irish cornerback Marv Spence watched Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard's pass (left) and then out leapt Middle receiver Don Hughes for the interception.



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has managed to find playing time for both without starting a quarterback controversy. "Tony Rice is the number-one quarterback," noted Holtz. "I think Kent Graham has an awful lot to contribute. But right now our number-one quarterback is Tony Rice. I can't be more pleased with Kent or Tony."

While players like flanker Tim Brown, tailback Mark Green (102 rushing yards against Navy) and Rice all have been major contributors to the offensive unit's success, perhaps no group has helped more than the line. Fifth-year seniors Lanza, Tom Freeman, Tom Rehder, Byron Spruell and sophomore Jeff Pearson are the starters on the line. "I think you have to give our offensive line a lot of credit for the success we've had the last few weeks," said Holtz. "We've been able to control the line of scrimmage and run the ball well, and that's made it easier for us to break Tony Rice and Kent Graham in as far as throwing the football."

"(Injured quarterback Terry Andrysiak) passed the ball a little bit more, and we adapted to that," said senior center Chuck Lanza. "Yet now with Tony Rice, we do a lot more running and we adapted to that. We're very versatile up front."

In last weekend's 56-13 rout of Navy, Rice also proved he could pass the ball effectively, completing three of six passes for 104 yards. That included a 34-yard pass to Reggie Ward for Ward's first catch of the season. The Irish

will need more production from the senior split end, as fellow split ends Pat Terrell and Ray Dumas are listed as questionable for Saturday's contest.

Under some circumstances, when the Irish have been in obvious passing situations, Holtz has called on freshman Kent Graham to take the snaps from center. Graham completed five of six passes for 93 yards and a touchdown against Navy and led the Irish to a field goal just before the half against Southern Cal. Holtz

Rice agrees with Holtz concerning the line's success, saying, "I have a lot of respect for them. If I had enough money, I would take them all out to dinner. I appreciate them a lot."

The Boston College defense, which now must control an offense that has averaged over 500 total yards in the last two weeks, has looked spectacular at times (a 13-7 victory over Pitt) and suspect at others (a 38-24 loss to Rutgers). Senior linebacker Bill

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# sportswEEK

## SOCCER

The soccer team takes on Marquette tomorrow night at home at 7:30 p.m. The Irish will try to regroup against the Warriors after a rough two weeks which saw them fall from the ranks of the unbeaten and go 1 - 3. The two-week period started off well with a victory against Depaul, but then fizzled when the team traveled to the West Coast and lost three in a row to Portland, UCLA, and San Diego State.

The Portland game started off badly when the Pilots scored twice early on against the Irish. Notre Dame's BRUCE "TIGER" McCOURT scored the lone goal for the Irish. The soccer team, now 14 - 3 - 1, will finish off the regular season at home against Ohio State on November 8th.

## HOCKEY

The hockey team started its season last weekend with two games against Windsor. The Irish and the Lancers split the two games at the JACC, with Notre Dame winning Friday night in overtime, 5-4, and then dropping Saturday's game, 9-6. The Lancers held a 3-1 lead early in the third period Friday night before the Irish came back with three goals of their own, two of them scored by sophomore wing BRUCE GUAY. In the overtime period senior TOM MOONEY scored the winning goal with 1:37 left.

In Saturday's game it was the Irish who took the lead, 5-4, after the second period, before seeing their lead vanish in a five-goal third period by Windsor. Senior center and captain MIKE McNEILL scored the hat trick for Notre Dame in the eventual 9-6 loss to the Lancers.

## FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team finished a successful tour of the East Coast over break, going 2-1-1. The Irish tied American in their first game and then beat Catholic, 3-2, in the last seconds of another game. MINDY BREEN, CHRISTINE GREGORY, and BENET DeBERRY each scored a goal in Notre Dame's brilliant 3-0 shutout of Georgetown. Maryland-Baltimore then ended the Irish winning streak with a 2-0 victory.

The team returned for its final home game of the season, a match against Calvin. JOANNE MARSHALL scored the only goal of the game to give Notre Dame the win. The field hockey team will finish off the season in Louisville, KY, at the Midwest

Regional Tournament tomorrow through Sunday.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team turned in a strong performance over break in the Indiana Intercollegiates. The Irish finished third overall behind Indiana and Purdue, but successfully defended their Little State division title. This past weekend the Irish placed second at the North Star Conference Tournament in Milwaukee.

## VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team recorded a 4-3 record over break including two 3-1 victories over Baylor and Texas A & M. ZANETTE BENNETT led the Irish attack with 20 kills against Baylor and 24 against Texas A & M. KATHY BAKER recorded a season-high 25 kills against Texas A & M. MAUREEN SHEA added 16 kills against A & M and 6 blocks in both contests. The team then suffered another loss at the hands of a nationally-ranked opponent, losing 3-0 to 7th-ranked Nebraska.

The Irish returned home Saturday to face Wisconsin. Bennett and Shea again led the team offensively along with MARY KAY WALLER, who had 15 kills. Defensively, TARYN COLLINS led Notre Dame with 22 digs. The team recorded its 20th win last Friday by defeating Illinois-Chicago. Coming off a 3-1 loss Wednesday to Purdue, Notre Dame defeated Illinois-Chicago soundly, 15-6, 15-9, 8-15, 15-1.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team moved closer to a shot at the NCAA Championships over break. They finished second in the Indiana Intercollegiates, only 10 points behind winner Indiana. Senior DAN GARRETT led the team with a second-place finish. RON MARKEZICH and MIKE O'CONNOR also finished in the top five.

The Irish then demolished USC 17-41 in a dual meet. Garrett, Markezich, and O'Connor again led the way with PAT KEARNS and RYAN CAHILL also finishing in the top six for Notre Dame. The team next competes in the NCAA District IV Championships at Bowling Green, OH, on Nov. 14. If the Irish can place in the top three in the Districts, they will qualify for the NCAA Championships.

## SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

The Saint Mary's tennis team concluded a stellar performance at the State

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### MIKE McNEILL



McNeill, a senior center on the hockey team, assisted Tom Mooney in overtime last Friday night to give the Irish a dramatic 5-4 win over Windsor. In the following night's 9-6 loss to the same team, McNeill tallied his first hat trick of the young season.

### JULIA MERKEL



Merkel, a senior from Burke, VA, helped the women's cross country team to a third-place finish in the Indiana Intercollegiates by finishing ninth with a time of 18:27. That time was the best among Irish runners. After just two years of existence, the third-place finish for the women at Indiana and second-place finish last weekend at the North Star Conference Championships showed signs of better things to come.

Championships on Oct. 16-18. The team captured the District 21 Championship and finished the year at 12-1. JENNIFER BLOCK, ELIZABETH HEINZ, and SARAH MAYER were named to the All-District team, while coach DEB LAVERIE received District Coach of the Year honors.

## SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

The Saint Mary's soccer team concluded its fall schedule this past week. After dropping a 6-0 decision to Michigan State on Oct. 27th, the team defeated Indiana University-South Bend, 4-0.

Saint Mary's fell to Siena Heights College 2-0 in the fall season finale.

## SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

The Saint Mary's volleyball team hosted the Saint Mary's College Invitational this past weekend. The Belles lost their first two matches Friday to St. Xavier and Defiance College, but rebounded Saturday winning two matches from More College and dropping one to Rosary College. The Belles will compete this Friday in the District Tournament in Indianapolis.

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# Life In The Pits

*Despite starting the year with great expectations, head coach Art Lambert and his Irish volleyball team have found the goings tough lately*

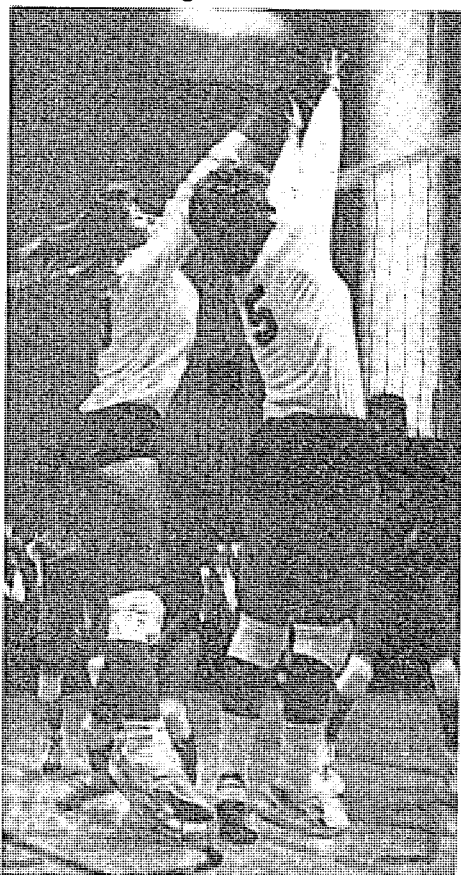
BY MOLLY MAHONEY

**V**olleyball: a sport that requires more than just physical talent, mental sharpness and intensity. A true player must strive to become a synthesis of grace and power -- a vital member of a single, efficient body fueled by the current of communication that flows throughout, unifying all parts toward the common goal of victory.

This style of cooperation carried the Notre Dame volleyball team from anonymity to a 33-7 record last year and has pushed it to a 20-7 mark so far this year. Although injuries and moments of weakness have clouded the team's hope of securing a bid to the NCAA Tournament, teamwork has been and will continue to be the key to success for the Irish. Under fourth-year head coach Art Lambert, Notre Dame volleyball has made great strides. Yet, as this season has proven, some obstacles still remain on the path to national prominence.

"We still need to win a big game," says Lambert. "We have two matches against (17th-ranked) Western Michigan and we have to

win them both to have any chance of getting a bid to the tournament." But this isn't what Lambert considers an impossible goal. "We still have plenty of opportunities to redefine and re-examine our efforts," he says. "With the right attitude we can get right back into the picture again."



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The Irish have struggled this year against nationally-ranked teams. Five of their seven losses came at the hands of Top 20 teams and powerhouses such as Texas and Nebraska. While Lambert admits the schedule, which includes six of the nation's top teams and nine Big Ten schools, has cost the team in terms of wins, he's confident it provided his squad with some perspective on its potential. "The team has proven it can play with the strong teams and this is the first step toward improvement," he notes. "There is no question that this is a better team than last year."

Much of the team's improvement can be attributed to the consistency displayed by the players this year in working out. The Irish practiced throughout the spring semester, and several players opted to attend summer school in order to hone their game before the official opening of practice in early August. Lambert,

The art of staying cool under adversity. Lambert (above left) has been patient in the midst of difficulty. To offset the loss of some key players, he will rely on veterans like Maureen Shea and Gretchen Kraus (left)

by nature an intense competitor, demands perfection from his team. A veteran coach of both volleyball and water polo at Stanford, he put his water polo expertise to work as the coach for the 1968 and 1972 United States Olympic teams after coaching the '67 Pan American team to a gold medal. When Notre Dame brought him in four years ago, Lambert arrived expecting success.

"We need more of what we've been doing -- more work, more attention to detail, and more commitment," Lambert says when asked how his team can achieve its goal of an NCAA Tournament bid. This formula for success took shape in the form of grueling practices such as the one which occurred after the team's hard-fought 3-2 defeat to 10th-ranked Kentucky on October 9. The prac-

tice took place directly after the loss, and lasted two full hours until 1 a.m.

Such harsh measures conditioned the players to be prepared for anything that might come their way -- which is precisely what happened. Early in the season veteran Mary Kay Waller injured her ankle, leaving the Irish without their team leader in hitting percentage (.395). The junior middle blocker, who had been ranked fifth in the nation in hitting percentage at the time of her injury, missed seven games.

Just as the team began to gel upon Waller's return, Notre Dame lost another star player to injury. This time outside hitter Kathy Cunningham was the victim, dislocating her right shoulder while making a spectacular save against

Minnesota. The sophomore, a powerful force at the net, recorded 33 kills in one contest against William & Mary and had been one of the more consistent players defensively for the Irish. The injury sidelined Cunningham for the season.

While the loss of Cunningham, whom Lambert called "a great intangible," definitely struck a blow to Notre Dame's attack, the Irish have pulled together behind some familiar faces. Lambert and his team now have turned their focus to a core of juniors who have been called upon to carry a greater share of the responsibility. The explosive hitting of outside hitter Zanette Bennett (see story on page 21) and strength of Waller's blocking and hitting have sustained the Irish attack. In addition, Lambert lists a player often

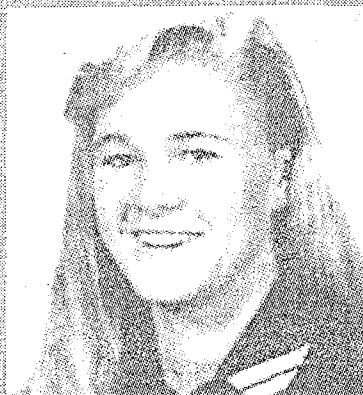
## Collins suspended after bar visit

BY MOLLY MAHONEY

**T**he Notre Dame volleyball team has had its share of problems this season. Often lost amid a sea of adversity -- from injuries to personal conflicts -- the Irish still have found a way to keep their heads above the water with a 20-7 record. But last Thursday the team may have suffered a back-breaking loss when sophomore setter Taryn Collins was suspended from the team for the duration of the season.

Irish head coach Art Lambert made the decision after being notified that Collins had been at a local bar last Tuesday night prior to a pivotal match against Purdue. Although she said pre-game jitters drove her to accept an offer to be the designated driver for the even-

ing and that she did not drink, Lambert objected to the manner in which she decided to relieve her tensions.



Taryn Collins

"She just has to get her priorities in order and they definitely do not lie at Bridget's," said Lambert.

While no team policy exists covering such matters, Lambert decided to suspend Collins for the remaining nine matches of the season as well as the North Star Conference Tournament.

Collins, Notre Dame's career assists leader with 1802 and the top player in digs average at 3.40 per game, will retain her scholarship and return in the spring to practice with the team. Ranked tenth in the nation in assists average, Collins' absence definitely will be a difficult factor to overcome this late in the season as the Irish prepare to play the remaining eight matches of their 32-match schedule.

"I made a poor judgement decision in deciding to go out before a game, if I would have known this would be the result I would have never done it," Collins said. ■

overlooked in the press clippings: junior middle blocker Maureen Shea. "Her play all season long has been very consistent and at times very, very good," he says.

Other players on whom Lambert must rely to carry his club through these trying times are senior Kathy Baker, freshman Colleen Wagner, and junior Whitney Shewman. The trio will be counted on heavily to "step in (and) give us the stability we need to maintain our consistency," says Lambert.

Consistency, however, recently faltered for the Irish in a disappointing 3-1 upset loss to Purdue that threatened to spoil any opportunity for an NCAA bid. Although Notre Dame rebounded last Friday by defeating Illinois-Chicago in

season. Collins, the team's floor general and owner of the career assist record for the Irish, was disciplined for what she viewed as a "poor judgement call" (see inset story). Lambert calmly discussed the circumstances that had forced him to make the unexpected decision. "We all are given choices in life. Sometimes we make the wrong choices but it is all part of our learning experience. Taryn is a great girl and she will still have two great years of volleyball left when she returns."

The departure of Collins means the setting chores will fall once again to senior Kathy Morin. Morin has lettered each of her three years at Notre Dame and started regularly last season. Once again, however, teamwork on the

Waller's ideas about the need to preserve team unity and finish the season strong. "It will take confidence in one another, talking and knowing what each person is going to do," says Shea. "We have to play more as one than as individuals because without communication it just doesn't work."

The 1987 volleyball season, of course, is far from over. Cunningham dwells on the fact that regardless of the team's problems, it is "starting to improve and starting to play smoothly as a team." She remains optimistic but realistic. "We haven't won the big games but we showed we have the caliber to be a top 20 team. We just fell one step short. We are past the turning point in the season -- now we just have to go out and win the rest of our games."

That may be easier said than done with a major obstacle looming ahead in the form of two crucial matches against Western Michigan, one at home on November 3 and one November 17 match on the road.

Notre Dame does have one comfort over the remainder of this campaign. Six of its final eight games will take place in its home arena, the Pit in the basement of the JACC. The Pit has been a tremendous homecourt advantage with its low ceiling that often sends balls ricocheting back at the heads of unsuspecting players. This feature complements a boisterous crowd which views the action from a distance which gives opponents claustrophobic fits. Still, the climb ahead figures to be a long and dangerous one. The Irish need to win their last seven games to even have a chance of earning a bid for post-season play. So utilizing the unique surroundings of the Pit, which have helped them win 17 of their last 19 home matches, will be vital. ■



With the suspension of Collins, Morin (right) once again will have to play a key role for Lambert's squad.

four games, the loss to the Boiler-makers left the squad reeling. "Purdue was definitely a low point in our season," admitted Waller. "We all get down when we lose to such main rivals, especially when it's games that we really should have won."

**I**n the wake of the Purdue defeat, the squad suffered another setback when it learned that Lambert had suspended sophomore setter Taryn Collins for the remainder of the

court will be a necessary element if the Irish want to rally over the remainder the campaign. "We are all very good friends and we have to trust each other and believe we can make a big comeback after this loss," says Waller. "We have to overcome any personal, internal problems on the team and let Kathy Morin know she has an important role. It is essential that she knows we have confidence and faith in her and in all the people coming off the bench."

Other players on the team echo



# THE Z FORCE

When Notre Dame needs a kill, it looks to junior hitter Zanette Bennett.

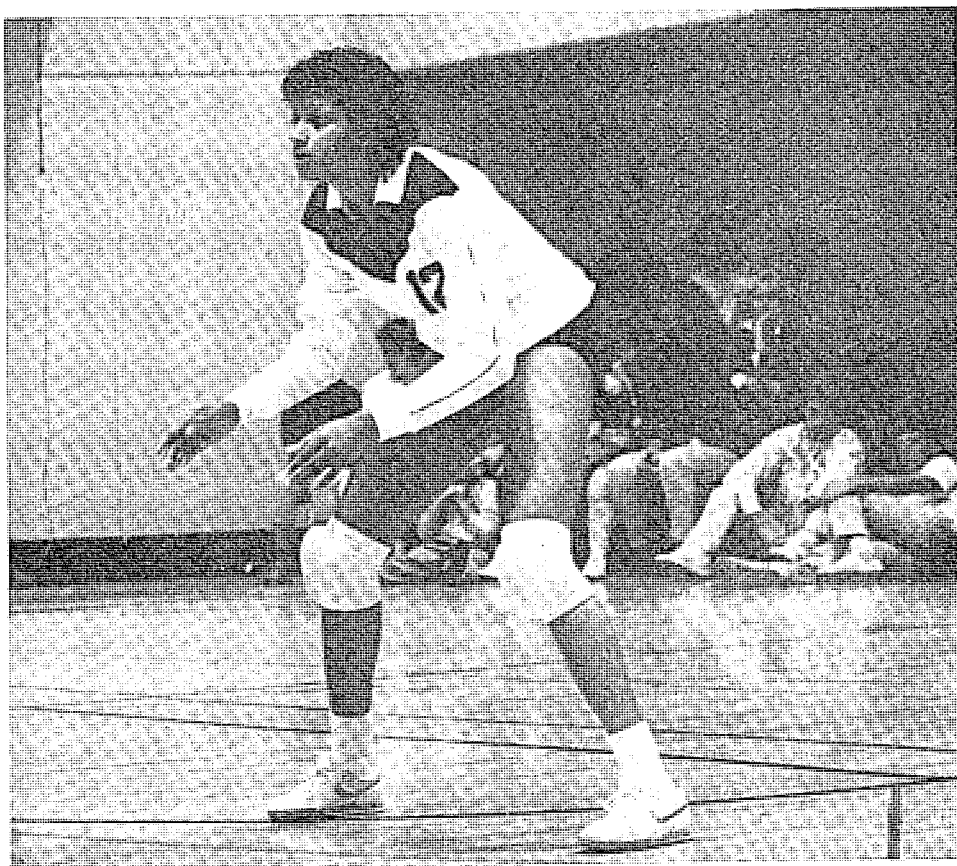
BY TERRY LYNCH

**A**long with the blue game-to-game program sheets stacked on the table outside of the JACC Pit before every home volleyball match, there is a stack of white sheets with a large Z on them, complimentary to every fan who enters. They are Z-Cards, and the instructions that come with them are simple. "HOLD THIS UP EVERY TIME # 12 ZANETTE BENNETT RECORDS A KILL."

Z. In a way, it's a great bit of irony. While volleyball has no clock, it's difficult to let your attention stray from the action -- a sort of baseball for Type-A personalities. The kill is a volleyball nuance that an astute observer needs to nudge you awake afterwards to say, "Hey, did you see that?" Yet when Zanette Bennett does it for the Notre Dame volleyball team, she is greeted by the fans with a chorus of "ZZZZZZ" and a host of Z-Cards. Why don't they pass these things out before some of your classes?

To her opponents, the Z's are nothing to snooze at. Bennett's numbers since she has arrived on the Pit court have always been good, and what's frightening is

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that she keeps getting better. Her trademark kills rose from 144 in her freshman year to 383 last year. She is currently on a pace that will leave her with 500 before the North Star Tournament at the end of the season -- a team record. They are the kind of numbers that almost scream for the North Star Conference to give her the player

When game time rolls around, Z can never be caught dozing. "I love to make kills," she says.

of the year award again. To top it off, she comes back next year. Those Z's are the stuff of North Star Conference coaches' nightmares, to say nothing of those of non-conference coaches.

"When I see a little kid holding



up a Z in the crowd after I make a kill, it's a really good feeling," she says. "I feel like I have someone looking up to me." While the more spontaneous days of homemade Z's and the "Z-Corner" at the ACC main court have gone by the wayside, they still abound in the Pit. The hope is that a few strong years of Zanette Bennett at the outside hitter position will take Irish volleyball out of its "sleeper" status and prove that last year's 33-7 record was no fluke. With Bennett constantly improving, it just might work. Maybe.

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It is a Wednesday night at the Pit, the kind of night that hoppers and dreamers don't like to see. The Irish just lost to Purdue by a 3-1 score, and Bennett is talking about low points of the Irish season so far. "No, this isn't the low point. Nebraska was the low point of the season. We should have beaten them. Had we played like we could play, we would have beaten them."

Even so, this night is in the Top Five. Head coach Art Lambert has stormed off into the locker room, preferring not to talk to the few writers who are covering the match. The loss ran Notre Dame's losing streak to Purdue to eight without a win, and it didn't help that the Boilermakers were ranked below the Irish before the match. Any hopes for postseason play, regardless of the team's 19-7 record at the time, were effectively dashed.

"Tonight our whole offense

was off," she says. "We've been practicing so much on defense and passing that the offense was no good." Then, realizing that she is the biggest wheel in the offense, she starts in with some reasons for her own subpar performance. "Execution wasn't in my mind," she says. "I wasn't intimidated or anything, but I just didn't feel right. I had one or two bad games that really threw me off."

On the court, Bennett is the glue that holds the volleyball team together, a fact that is made even more visible with the loss of sophomore outside hitter Kathy Cunningham to injury and the suspension of setter Taryn Collins. Opposing teams don't have to guess who's going to hit the ball when it's set high above the net.

They just have to stop it. And Purdue just escaped from the Pit

nett. "We died -- that's all I can say. But I'll have a helluva game Friday."

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When Bennett takes the court, she is conspicuous in her ability to spring to her feet after making mistakes, instead of taking a dramatic moment to stare blankly at the ceiling. She gets up, and invariably slaps the hand of one of her teammates.

"People look up to me," she says. "Even though I don't get it all the time, I feel like I have to get it going. My total attitude is that you've gotta shake things off, because once I get frustrated, it's all over. You might as well take me out -- and I hate sitting on the bench."

Not that she ever does sit on the bench, though. Bennett gets to

Tim Dempsey



by doing just that.

"I've got to get my hitting rhythm back," says a tired Ben-

**Bennett's trademark kills rose from 144 in her freshman year to 383 last year. She has a team-record 500 kills in her sights this season.**

make her favorite play enough times in a match that frustration rarely overcomes fun. Her favorite play? The kill, of course. But not just any kind of kill. "My favorite play is when I hit a ball -- really short -- to a spot that is the most impossible spot on the court. Sometimes I put the ball over and say, 'dig it,' as a kind of challenge. And when they can't, it's a great feeling. That's why I don't take drugs -- that's my natural high."

Bennett, a psychology major, isn't one to let negatives get to her.

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**--Zanette Bennett**

In fact, she likes to use some applied psychology on her opponents. "I like to read people's faces. When I see a girl who has a weak spot, I'll pick on her. If she blocks me, I say, 'I'll get you next time.'"

"I broke a girl this season," Bennett says matter-of-factly. "It was in the Minnesota game, and she was one of their better hitters, too. I just picked on her until she broke. [Assistant Coach] Patti [Hagemeyer] saw it when I came over to the bench and she said, 'Z! I can't believe you.' But she could not hit after I broke her down - I loved it."

"That's my attitude," Bennett continues. "My mother always tells me that I'll never get married because I have that attitude." Maybe you will, Z, but just warn the guy you marry that the fights aren't going to be fair. And damned if you're going to lose. ■

## Crusade

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Romanowski (6-3, 228 pounds) leads the Golden Eagle defensive corps. "Romanowski has been a dominating linebacker, and (defensive end Bill) Thompson and (linebacker John) Galvin look very impressive on film," says Holtz. "They can run and throw, they've got big, physical people, and they play very aggressively. They remind you a little bit of Pitt in terms of their personnel and the way they play."

With Notre Dame and a trip to Syracuse remaining on its schedule, BC knows it needs to pull at least one upset to end the season above .500. If either the Irish or the Golden Eagles are to play in the bowl they desire, a "Vatican Bowl" championship will be a necessity. ■

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# Notre Dame and St. Mary's

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

### FILMS

"Crocodile Dundee"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

### FILMS

"Crimes of the Heart"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.

"The Color of Money"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7:30, 9:45 p.m.

### CONCERTS

Notre Dame Glee Club Fall Concert  
Washington Hall  
8:15 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Pep Rally  
Stepan Center  
7 p.m.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

### FILMS

"Crimes of the Heart"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.

### SPORTS

Football  
Notre Dame vs. Boston College  
(Home)  
12 p.m. (Tentative)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

### FILMS

"The Most Dangerous Game"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7 p.m.

"The Hustler"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
9 p.m.

# Chicago

## CHICAGO

### CONCERTS

That Petrol Emotion  
November 6  
Cabaret Metro  
3730 N. Clark  
7:30 p.m.

The Way Moves  
Bob Marsh  
November 5  
Park West  
322 W. Armitage  
8 p.m.

The Dancing Noodles  
Motown Dance Party  
November 6  
A.J. Flaherty's  
2531 W. 95th.,  
Evergreen Park, IL  
7 p.m.

### R.E.M.

Work Tour  
UIC Pavilion  
November 5  
Harrison & Racine  
7:30 p.m.

### THEATRE

Jeeves Takes Charge  
Royal-George Theatre  
November 5-8  
1641 N. Halsted  
November 5, 6  
8 p.m.  
November 7  
6, 9 p.m.  
November 8  
8 p.m.  
\$16.50-\$19.50

My Fair Lady  
Marriot's Lincolnshire Theatre  
Route 31 (Milwaukee Ave)  
Lincolnshire  
November 5-January 16  
Wednesday-Friday 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday 5:30, 9 p.m.  
Sunday 7 p.m.

## MICHIANA

### MOVIES

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

"Suspect"  
7:10 and 9:40  
"Fatal Attraction"  
7, 9:30 p.m.  
"Baby Boom"  
7:10, 9:40 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

FILMS

"La Chinoise"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7 p.m.

"Adventure of Buckaroo Bonzai"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

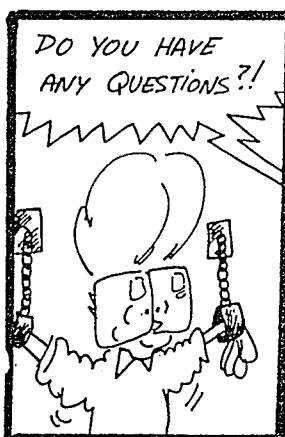
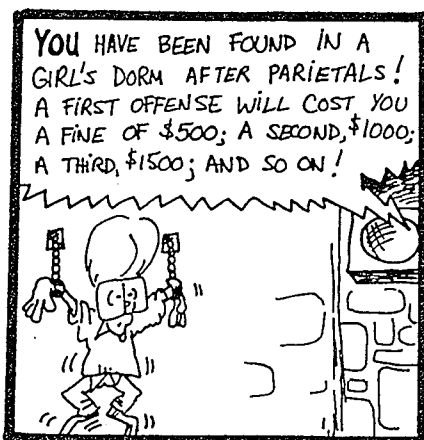
FILMS

"The Morning After"  
Engineering Auditorium  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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# Michiana

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Pick-Up Artist"  
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"Prom Night II"  
7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
"Gothic"  
7:45, 9:45 p.m.  
"Beverly Hills Cop II"  
7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
"Prince of Darkness"  
7:45, 9:45 p.m.  
"Stakeout"  
7, 9:30 p.m.

FORUM

"The Princess Bride"  
3:45, 5:45 p.m.  
"Like Father, Like Son"  
7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

"Nightflyer"  
7:45, 9:45 p.m.  
"No Way Out"  
7, 9:30 p.m.  
"Fatal Beauty"  
7, 9:30 p.m.

SCOTTDALE

"Prince of Darkness"  
7:45, 9:45 p.m.  
"The Hidden"  
7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Getting By



## Final Word

# Keep Your Eyes To Yourself

BY DAN GERLACH



Last spring, the University announced a four-year experiment with an honor code beginning in the spring semester 1988. Like many other students, I had my doubts about the necessity of such a code and its probability of success. After much thought and discussion, I am now convinced that an honor code should be implemented at a Catholic university of Notre Dame's caliber, and I have high hopes for its future.

Notre Dame has always taken pride in its athletic prowess. This pride results mainly from the fact that our athletes actually attend classes, and we do not have to resort to using fast cars and fast women as recruiting tools. Since the beginning of Father Ted's presidency, the university has also attained an excellent reputation in academics. Certainly the standards of honesty in athletics should thus be duplicated in the academic sphere as well, in order to take even greater pride in our accomplishments.

But many professors and students do not like the honor code. Their main concern is not with the principle of the honor code, but with its requirement that "a student having knowledge of an Honor Code violation must inform the instructor of the course." Simply, no one wants to be a tattletale. The Honor Code is not intended to advocate a society of informers. Rather, the Honor Code advocates responsibility, an integral part of the

moral growth that Notre Dame espouses. Should we be responsible for others' actions, as well as our own? Such injustices cannot be tolerated by those who call themselves Christian. As so often is the case, the right way is not always the easiest way. The picture is not as bleak as one might think. Although we do not have an Honor Code now, most students do their own work out of personal pride, rather than fear of being caught and punished for dishonesty.

Honor Codes do work. Over break I had the opportunity to attend a conference for 23 universities and colleges that have honor codes and concepts. Honor Codes vary widely from school to school, but they all share the common characteristic of student support. Without student support, the Honor Code becomes nothing more than some dumb rule that will be ignored and fail miserably. Also, Notre Dame's concept of the Honor Code is far from extreme. Indeed, I have copies of the U. S. Military Academy's 40 page monnstrosity and Brigham Young University's "A Matter of Commitment" for you to read if you think Notre Dame is becoming an indoctrination center by instituting this experimental honor code. Stanford, Rice, Virginia-all are distinguished academic institutions where honor codes work well, even without the Catholic heritage that Notre Dame possesses.

All I ask is that the Honor Code be given a chance. All freshmen will take some courses under the Honor Code

system, so they will be a large factor in determining if it works or not. Freshmen, don't be afraid to call and tell me what is good and bad about the honor code in your classes next semester. It is an experiment and adjustments can and will be made. Upperclassmen also have the opportunity to take some Honor Code classes next semester. Certain electives will be designated as "Honor Code" in the Preliminary Schedule of Courses and will be taught as such. In addition, a course can also be taught under the Honor Code if everyone-100% of the class-agrees to it during the first week of classes. If one person does not want the Honor Code in that situation, then the course must be taught under the proctor system. Take some of these classes; see for yourself if the Code works. The Honor Code depends on your support to work well, and I believe that support is well-deserved. I suspect there is a lot of doubt among faculty and students over this Honor Code, but its value will never be realized if no one tries to make it work. Changes are not always bad; for example, more women are coming to ND, Lou Holtz is coaching us to victory, and Fr. Malloy is settling in as our new President. Maybe the change to an Honor Code will be pretty good, too. ■



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6 A CARTOON ABOUT WISING UP

LESSON 4:  
WAKE UP! YOU'LL BE  
LATE FOR YOUR FIRST  
DAY OF SCHOOL!

PLEASE DON'T CALL ON ME--PLEASE DON'T  
CALL ON ME-- PLEASE DON'T CALL ON ME--  
PLEASE DON'T CALL ON ME-- PLEASE DON'T  
CALL ON ME--

YOU!!! THE QUIET ONE IN THE BACK!! STAND UP AND TELL US THE ANSWER!!

WELCOME  
TO SCHOOL,  
STUDENTS.

(WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR EDUCATION THE QUICK WAY, OR WOULD YOU LIKE IT SPREAD OUT OVER A DOZEN YEARS?)

THEN SIT  
STILL AND  
(SHUT UP.)

YOUR  
SQUIRMING  
DAYS ARE  
OVER.

FIRST: LEARNING  
HAS NOTHING TO  
DO WITH LIFE.

LEARNING  
IS PASSIVE.

IT MUST ALWAYS  
BE TEDIOUS.

SO DON'T  
SASS BACK.  
YOU'RE ALL  
BASICALLY  
WORTHLESS  
LITTLE CREEPS  
FIT ONLY TO  
TAKE ORDERS.

{YOUR CONCERNS  
COUNT FOR  
NOTHING.}

WHAT IS  
IMPORTANT  
IS WHAT WE  
SAY IS  
IMPORTANT.

SO DO WHAT  
YOU ARE  
TOLD AND  
YOU WILL  
STAY OUT  
OF TROUBLE.

EVERYONE KNOWS YOU WON'T DO ANYTHING UNLESS YOU ARE BRIBED, TRICKED, OR FORCED.

BECAUSE  
NOTHING IS  
WORTH DOING  
FOR ITS  
OWN  
SAKE.

SO LEARN  
TO BE BORED.  
WE'RE BORED,  
SO YOU SHOULD  
BE TOO.

IF YOU LIVE  
IN A DAZE,  
YOU'LL BE  
LESS  
UNHAPPY.

ANY QUESTIONS?

THAT'S IT?  
THAT'S OUR  
EDUCATION?

WE CAN  
GO NOW?

OF COURSE  
NOT. ✓

WE HAVE SOME  
TIME TO KILL  
HAVE TO KEEP  
YOU TINY  
MONSTERS  
OFF THE  
STREET TILL  
YOU'RE 18,  
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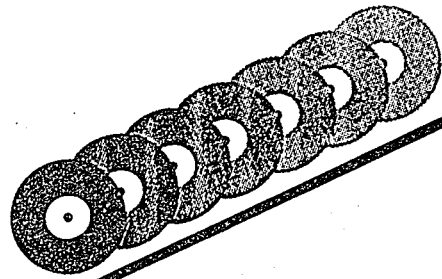
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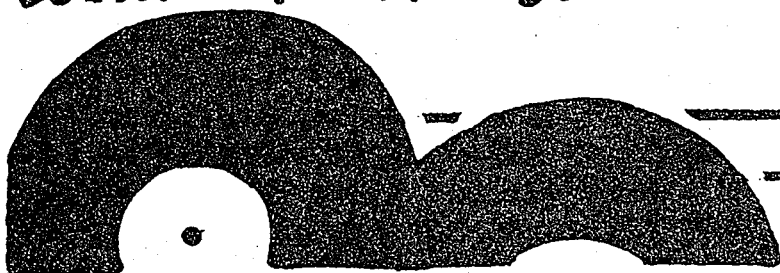


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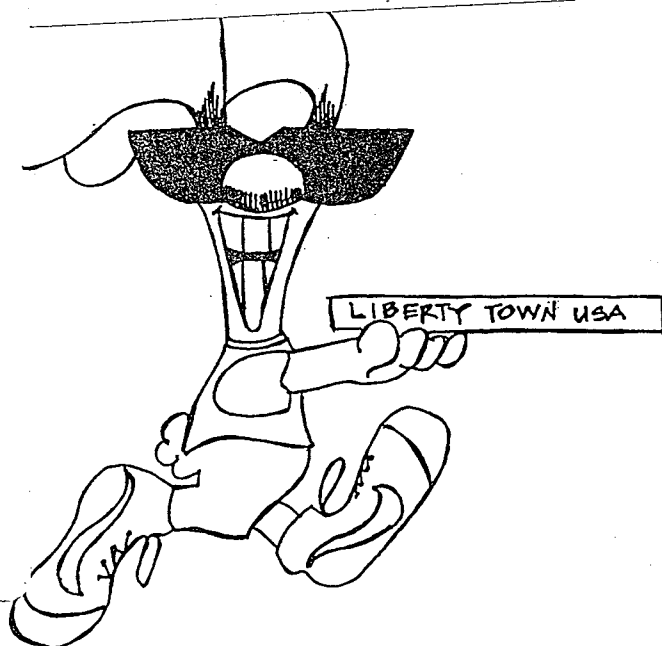
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