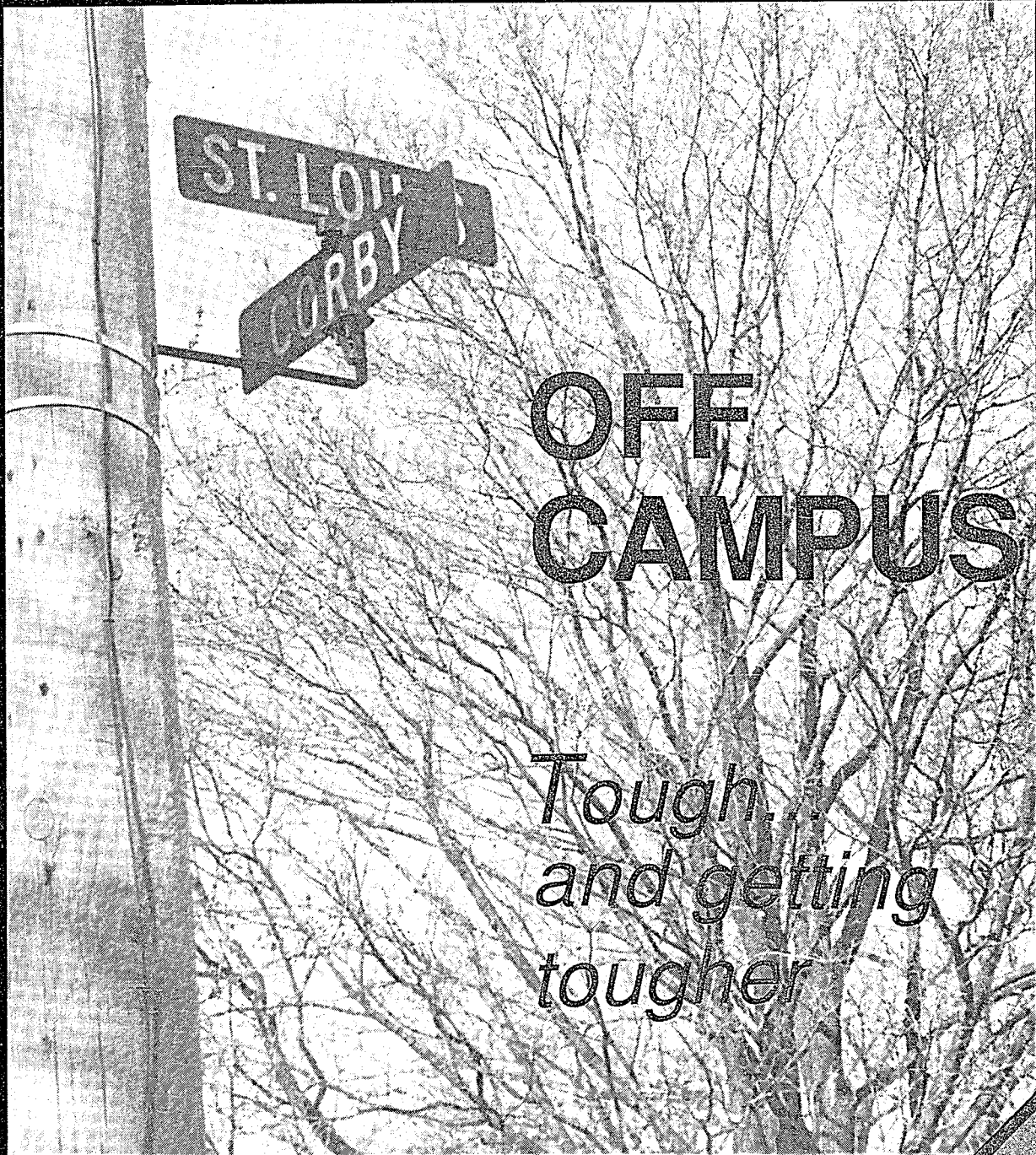


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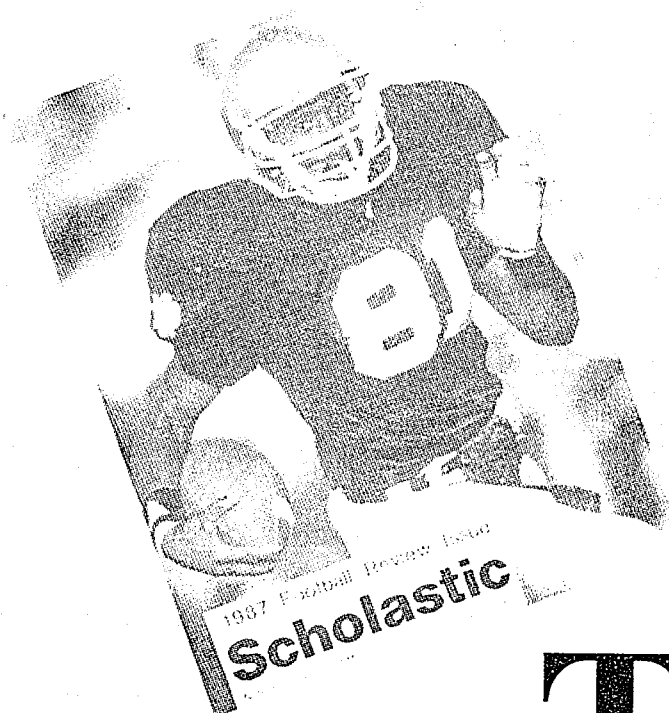
Notre Dame's Student Magazine

December 8, 1988



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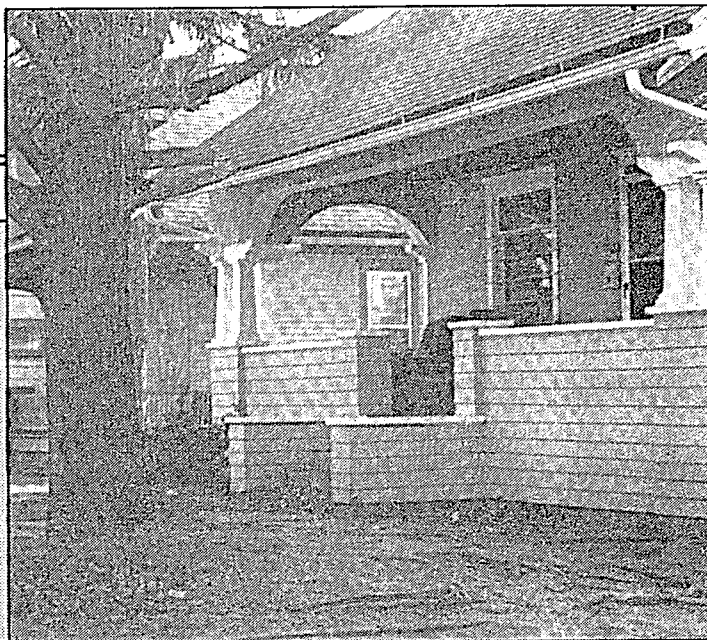
December 8, 1988

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An ounce of prevention There are ways for students to avoid the crime wave off-campus

Vol. 130, No. 11
December 8, 1988

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Crasi Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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Letters

Scholastic naive, writes Anti-Apartheid Network chairman

Dear Editor,

As chairperson of the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network, I feel the need to reply to the Nov. 17 editorial "Search for divestment, not conspiracies." Although both I and Professor Peter Walshe were singled out in the article as "conspiracy hunters," I will speak only for myself and the steering committee of the AAN.

I was disturbed by the editorial's suggestion that the Anti-Apartheid debate on campus had "sunk to new lows." As I have stated before, the Anti-Apartheid Network does not, nor will it ever as long as I remain chairperson, indulge in rumor, half-truth, ad-hominem argument or any other unprofessional rhetorical tactic. My information regarding an institute reflecting the Pagan-Shell *initiative* was taken from both a report issued by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, and Rev. Williams' own assertion that he had - according to his version of the events - spoken casually to James Armstrong about such an institute. I believe that the validity of my sources, coupled with the fact that I have met personally with Rev. Williams to discuss this matter, demonstrates that I in no way have been engaged in any form of argument that might be considered "low," and I resent the characterization of the Network's role in the debate as such.

I was surprised and saddened by the editorial's summary of the two sides of the argument. On the one hand, according to the editorial, are Peter Walshe and John-Paul Checkett, the irresponsible "conspiracy hunters" - one with his mysterious "leaked report" and the other not even granted the benefit of a source - hurling allegations without regard to fact. On the other side, we are told, is Rev. Williams, consistently protesting his innocence. What was not mentioned in the editorial was Williams' own admission that he had discussed the possibility of such a network with James Armstrong - the former Pagan employee who was assigned responsibility for the Pagan-Shell religious strategy.

Although Armstrong maintains that his "views on South Africa . . . were not dictated

by Shell, Pagan or anyone else," it is clear that Pagan would not assign responsibility for the Shell religious strategy to an individual whose views were inconsistent with the objectives of this strategy. The fact that Armstrong was willing to accept a role in the Shell-Pagan strategy clearly marks him as an individual who has estranged himself from the legitimate Anti-Apartheid movement. An institute suggested by such an individual, whether employed by Pagan or not, would clearly reflect the ideology behind the Neptune Strategy - to divert attention away from the support that U.S. corporations give to the apartheid system - and thus would be unacceptable to anyone of good will.

I am saddened that the editorial chose to ignore this aspect of Rev. Williams' argument, for it reflects a certain naivete that Scholastic has had a tendency to exhibit when dealing with the Notre Dame administration. A clear example of such naivete was this publication's acceptance (in the September 1 issue) that the gold for the gilding of the dome comes from Germany, when

it is common knowledge that Germany does not mine gold.

I resent the editorial's assertion that "the argument has been conducted . . . like a presidential campaign . . . with accusations and conspiracies being more important than issues." I believe that the possibility of an institute reflecting the Pagan-Shell initiative - that is the values of the Neptune Strategy - at this university is an issue, and an issue that strikes close to home. Furthermore, I am not interested in conspiracy or unmasking dubious intentions on the part of the administration. All I, and the rest of the network, hope to achieve through this debate is the assurance that an institute reflecting the values of those who are ideologically linked with companies such as Shell will not appear at this university. As of yet, we have not received sufficient assurance.

Finally, I refuse to accept the role that the editorial wishes the Network to play - that of an impotent group of individuals whose only purpose is to let out a quiet moan twice a year

Letters to Scholastic must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number. University students should include their year in school and college. Faculty members should include their department. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request in certain instances.

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Address all correspondence to:

**The Editor
Scholastic
LaFortune Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556**

when the board of trustees discusses Notre Dame's investment policy. While I appreciate Scholastic's coverage of the Network and applaud the editors for their consistent calls for divestment, this publication must realize that the war against Apartheid must be fought on several fronts, and that this process sometimes involves confrontation - not in the interests of unmasking conspiracy, but for the greater good of the oppressed in South Africa.

John-Paul Checkett
Chairperson, Anti-Apartheid Network
English/psychology
Flanner Hall

Graduate student social options falsely represented

Dear Editor,

In the interview (Nov. 10) with Victor Krebs, president of the Graduate Student Union, he was quoted as saying: "As it is, there is no place where grad students can go." The editorial at the end of the issue repeated that statement by saying: "Graduate students should have a place of their own on campus to socialize, drink coffee or rest. Aside from carrels in the library, nothing exists for graduate students campus."

These statements are utterly false. The Grad Club has existed for several years to serve exactly this purpose. It offers a social meeting place, a soda fountain and snack bar and entertainment. It is located in Wilson Commons, which is not only very convenient for the townhouse residents, but also for other students who don't have to walk all the way onto campus to get to it. The membership fee of two dollars is nominal, and not mandatory.

Mr. Krebs and others in the Graduate Student Council have known about the Grad Club for quite some time. I have seen Mr. Krebs at the Club. I cannot understand why he and others in the GSC continue to play down the Club's existence, and then complain about a lack of social space.

Many of the grad student activists have called for more "community" between grads, whatever that means. We certainly will never have community as long as our student organizations are acting at cross-purposes with one another, and with the student body. I urge the Graduate Student Council to stop complaining about grad student social space until it at least acknowledge the existence of the Grad Club.

Francis J. Deck
Graduate Student
Physics department
Member, Grad Club board

Lynda Barry's "Ernie Pook's Comeek" is wasted space

Dear Editor,

If Lynda Barry has a sense of humor or any artistic talent, it is not to be found in Ernie Pook's Comeek. Her "work" (if I can be so bold as to call it that) is put to shame by the neighboring strip, Life in Hell. Please reconsider your use of space for this kind of trash.

Bradley P. Luetkenhaus
College of Arts and Letters

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The Crush Is On

With a wealth (?) of experience under his belt, junior Chris Fillio offers "Exam Guide '88"

It is now time to face reality. Do you have little more than a snowball's chance in Lebanon of passing each and every class by the skin of your teeth if, and only if, you get a perfect score on every single final exam or paper? If so, then I suggest that you cash in all of textbooks you can and purchase a one-way ticket to Tempe. Your college career is over, pal. But if you're going to hell in a bucket, at least you'll enjoy the ride. All others with a glimmer of academic hope, read on.

For those prepared to weather the storm (or monsoon, hurricane or tsunami as the case may be), the next step is to place the upcoming final exams into perspective. Though the next week or so will not be a proverbial cakewalk, the issue of world peace does not rest in the balance. Granted, these tests will be slightly longer and more intensive than the true-false quiz on chapter one.

If at any time you feel yourself blacking out amidst a sea of DNA double-helices, production possibility curves and Platonic existence of God theories, hold fast! It is but an illusion, a hallucination of the worst kind. Besides, think of all the loot and presents that you'll be raking in on the 25th.

How should you study? Hmmm. Good question, one which I haven't quite figured out yet. But I can provide a few pointers. If you haven't realized by now, all instructors and administrators are highly trained in cunning and trickery. For example, do you need to know metric-English measurement

conversions for your theology exam? Maybe. I heard that HIST 217 final exam is all multiple choice and no essays. Don't count on it. Is it true that if I pass the biology final, then I pass the class? Yeah, right.

The moral of the story is that you should be prepared to dress in full academic battle gear when you study for an exam, and I don't mean the plastic pocket protector or slide rule. You must expect the worst possible scenario that could be presented to you in a two-hour period, and thus should study accordingly. Proper time allocation in studying, as well as normal study hours with plenty of rest, will ensure that you will be in top test-taking form when it comes time to pay the piper. You certainly don't want to get measles or laryngitis the week before the big one.

It goes without saying that cheating and all forms of "questionable external or auxiliary assistance" for exams are out. The term paper hotline is 1-800-YOU-LOSE when your professor notices that your revolutionary ideas of economic monetary policy are almost identical to those outlined by Milton Friedman in the July issue of Forbes. Likewise, in the amount of time it takes you to write the Constitutional Amendments on your Nike's shoelaces you probably could have memorized them.

Next, where should you study? In the springtime, it's fine to sack out on the quad and get a tan while you soak in some knowledge. However, TV advertisements say that winter is "almost here in South Bend,

"so it's probably not going to impress your friends or make you anymore of a cool dude to study outside. If you are hovering on the edge of failing, it may be helpful to study in Sacred Heart church, though the lighting leaves a little to be desired and the hourly chimes are somewhat of a nuisance.

Say, how about the library? Where's that, you ask? Just look for the tallest building on campus, the one without the big electric "#1" sign on its roof. Once inside the storehouse of knowledge, one study suggestion is to prepare for exams on the appropriate floor. For example, you should study for an economics or business test on the second floor, but you should write your philosophy paper on the 13th floor. These methods have no scientific support and are probably less creditable than a sailboat built by Gilligan and the Skipper. However, if the knowledge is going home to you, then you might as well go to the knowledge.

Almost everyone has his or her own opinion about study breaks, so I will leave them to the reader's discretion. A few general suggestions, though, would be to avoid Tequila slammers make sure the breaks are no more than two days in length. Once you have exited from your last exam or dropped off your last paper, give a hearty campus-reverberating scream to let all of your friends know that you are finished. Former Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey once said that the only time in life that you get presents is your birthday and at Christmas. For the other times, you have to make your own breaks.

Who Does Wear the Pants?

Rice University's real homecoming queen has made life for the Cotton Bowl officials a real drag

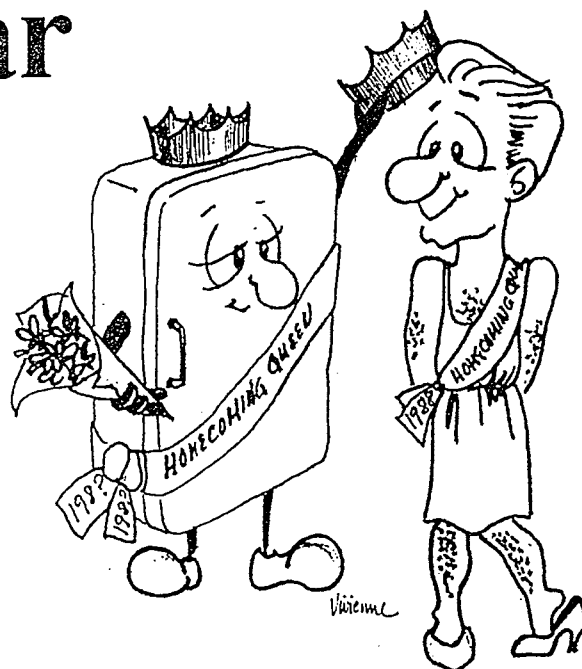
EDITED BY MARK FLAHARTY

Mind if I borrow your Nair? As if their football team wasn't enough of a joke at Rice University this fall, Rice came up with another one. Cotton Bowl officials, however, aren't laughing. Junior Daniel Grubbs, winner of the school's homecoming queen election, has been snubbed by bowl officials from representing his school at the January 1 football game, the *Rice Thresher* reported. Grubbs, who won the election by 29 votes over senior Nancy Jones, will now serve as Jones' escort. "He'll be our queen, but she'll be wearing the dress," said Andy Karsner, Rice Student Association president. But Grubbs, who was refused recognition at the Nov. 9 homecoming game, isn't upset. "I was kinda hacked I didn't get presented at the homecoming game, but I'm not mad at the athletic department," he said. All of this is nothing new at Rice, which in the past has elected a dog and a refrigerator. No details were reported about electing a new football coach.

Thinking on your feet. Having problems remembering something or solving a problem? Well then, stand up. Studies by researchers at the University of Southern California are showing that people tend to think better - or at least faster - on their feet, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported. In the most recent experiment, subjects were asked to perform certain computer exercises, twice sitting and then twice standing. According to one of the researchers the speed of the subjects' decision making increased by as much as 20 percent.

LSU rocks the house, literally. Who hasn't heard the exclamation, this place is really rockin'!? Well, when Louisiana State University beat rival Auburn University in the final two minutes of their October 8th Southeastern Conference game, the crowd went so wild that the Earth moved. Really. The *College Press Service* reported that the fans' cheers were evidently so powerful that they registered on the LSU Geology Department's seismograph, which usually measures earthquakes.

Bush out, Iacocca in. In a poll conducted on the University of North Florida campus Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corporation Chairman, was chosen to be the next President of the United States.



According to an article in *The Beacon* (Portland University's student newspaper) a "random" survey of 12 university students Iacocca received two votes, St. Francis of Assisi, Harry S Truman, Teddy Roosevelt, Mickey Mouse, Whoopi Goldberg and a "dead cat" each received one vote. Although he did not have a majority of the votes it was decided that his plurality was enough to recognize Iacocca as the victor.

Football in Red Square? On September 2, 1989 the University of Illinois will play the University of Southern California in the first American-style football game played in the Soviet Union. *The Daily Illini* revealed that the game dubbed the "Glasnost Bowl" will be played in Moscow's 50,000 seat Dynamo Stadium and will be televised worldwide (ABC will handle the chore in the United States).

Leapin' lizards. It seems the Saint Mary's College (of Moraga, Calif.) football team owes its first perfect season (10-0) in history to some small reptiles known to frequent their campus. *The Collegian* (St. Mary's campus newspaper) reports that two days before the Gael's season opener on Sept. 3 against St. Joseph's of Indiana, Jim MacDonald, a St. Mary's assistant coach, offered sophomore center Matt Foley \$5 to swallow a live, two-inch long lizard, which had crawled onto Foley's shoe during practice. Foley picked up the wriggling reptile and downed it whole without any liquid to wash it down. After the Gaels destroyed St. Joseph's 34-0, Foley's teammates, albeit a little superstitious, felt a tradition had been instilled. They, therefore, insisted that Foley swallow another one before their next game against Humboldt State. They won big again. Chalk another one up for the lizards. For the remainder of the season at least one player downed a lizard before each of St. Mary's games, and the Gaels went undefeated. ... Gulp.

The Waterboys Earn Their Letter

Keith Tadrowski gives The Waterboys the edge over greats like The Stones, U2 and Springsteen

Some bands can make you want to splatter your feet across a dance floor. Some bands can make you want to scream and thrash around wearing leather wristbands. Some bands can even make your intestines itch. But these are not signs of a great band.

A great "classic" band is one that makes you feel as if you're right there next to them, the spit almost flying on you before it hits the microphone. They make you feel as if you're in a completely different environment, rich with atmosphere, thick with soul, instead of the dull four-walled room you're in. For example, the Stones make you feel as if you're drinking Pabst in a crowded party while some voodoo priestess plays Twister with a chicken. U2 can place you at a political rally, flags raised high to a sky of silver and gold. Springsteen takes you drag-racing down the Jersey interstate while your girlfriend watches for cops in the back seat.

But one recently released album creates more feeling and atmosphere than any of these groups combined. The Waterboys' new release, *Fisherman's Blues*, is the year's best album and possibly one of the best ever made.

The Waterboys have been releasing incredible and moving albums for years, but have never seemed to obtain the recognition they truly deserve. Originally sharing stage bills with U2 in the early 80s, the Waterboys have remained on the college circuit while U2 has gone on to international stardom. The Waterboys have consistently filled their albums with the emotions and power that U2 have strived for for so long, but constantly failed.

While U2 has seemingly revoked their

Irish heritage, straining for some vain attempt of Americana by exploiting our culture with the adoption of icons (Las Vegas, blues music, Billie Holiday, etc.), the Waterboys have shunned this method. They

sensuality. "Strange Boat" strives for the "changing of body into soul," not the glorification of the flesh.

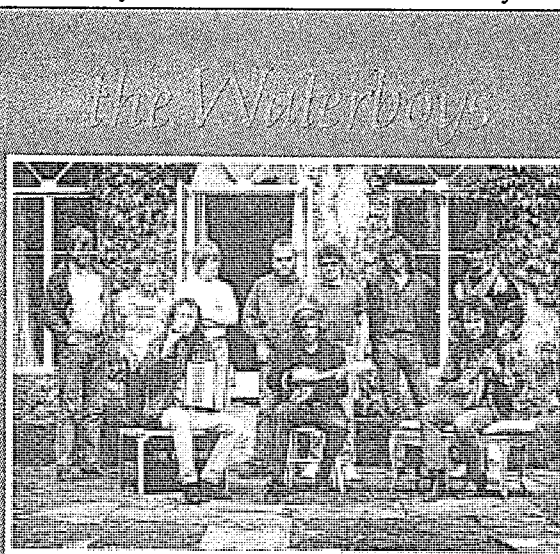
Musically, the album couldn't be better. The first side, recorded in 1986, is typical of the Waterboy's past output with the addition of a prominent fiddle. "World Party" (the group World Party was started by their departed keyboard player) rocks to a thumping piano and a distorted mandolin. "We Will Not Be Lovers" builds and builds with a swirling harmonic violin and guitar riff until it seems impossible to reach a higher zenith. "Sweet Thing" is breathtaking, weaving countermelodies back and forth.

The second side, however, explores different territory. Having recently rejected the "stifling" forms of rock as he called it, Mike Scott has recorded his recent output in the form of Irish folk. After the initial shock, this new material proves just as rewarding as the old. The side ranges

from instrumental Irish jigs ("Jimmy Hickey's Waltz" and "Dunford's Fancy"), the spirit of Irish drinking songs ("Has Anybody Here Seen Hank?"), traditional Irish ballads ("When Will We Be Married?"), and a musical adaption of W.B. Yeats' poem "The Stolen Child."

The only negative aspect of the album is that it was originally intended to be a double or triple album, and the record company has trimmed it to a single disc and an hour-length CD. Now, somewhere in a vault is probably sitting another classic LP.

Experience this album. Even if you're not Irish (I am), buy it. If you don't, you're cheating yourself out of a great disc. Trust me.



fully immerse themselves in Irish culture, true to their hearts, for their new album - lyrically, musically, and thematically. The album makes you feel as if you're in a Dublin pub, a pint of ale in your hand, watching your girl Molly dance to a sprightly jig. The hills outside are rich and green and God roams the land through Celtic ruins. That is what it means to listen to the Waterboys.

Like fellow Irishman Van Morrison (whose "Sweet Thing" is covered on the album), leader Mike Scott is constantly striving for the essence of the soul; and the majority of the time he succeeds. "We Will Not Be Lovers" is not about the rejection of lust, but accepting what is pure in a world of

ON THEIR OWN

As students move off-campus, they taste the harsh realities of life beyond the Dome

BY MIKE WIEBER

Think for a moment what it would be like to come home one afternoon and find the back door of your house open. Now think what it would be like to walk inside and find the stereo, the VCR, a leather coat, and a set of house keys gone.

This is what goes through the heads of off-campus residents like Jim Higgins who have been robbed. For him, this incident, along with two subsequent robberies, was enough to convince him to leave his house on Corby Street in South Bend.

"It seems things are worse this year than they have been in the past," said Higgins. "People get jumped just walking down the street when they come back from the bars." He also mentioned an incident in which three students were confronted by three men who pulled guns out and fired shots into the air. No one, however, was robbed or injured in this confrontation.

Events like these obviously have not done much for improving students' feelings about

South Bend and its residents. However, people who have spent much of their life here have also expressed some feelings of displeasure for the students who "invade" their

"If you just stop in and introduce yourself, I'll be willing to bake you cookies."

-South Bend woman in attendance at the first neighborhood meeting

neighborhoods. This naturally leads to feelings of suspicion, distrust, and animosity.

These strained relations and lack of understanding have been the subject of some

concern and thus addressed by the South Bend Police and Notre Dame Security in recent months. The area surrounding Corby Street has been the focus of the program.

Eugene Kyle of the South Bend Police Department has organized several meetings with the people in that area. "We've been trying to develop a better relationship between students and the police and residents of South Bend," said Kyle.

The first meeting was a forum for discussion. Approximately 40 to 50 students were present at this gathering. "Students and citizens could air complaints," Kyle said. Patrick Doran, an assistant director of resident life in the student affairs office, said, for example, an agreement was reached between students and local residents that parties would end at 1:00 on any particular night. He added that in a gesture of good faith the students decided to not have a party for a week from the time of the meeting.

The second meeting was held recently at Logan Center. Kyle explained that the purpose of this second meeting was to teach

students safety precautions, especially in light of the upcoming break. Doug Way, another member of the local police force who has been heavily involved in the administration of this program, said that at the meeting discussions about deadbolt locks, marking property, and the housewatch program were held.

In particular both Kyle and Way stressed the importance of knowing the local residents to form a useful neighborhood watch program. "Don't just isolate yourself. Go

next door and introduce yourself," Kyle said. He also said at the first meeting one of the residents said, "If you just stop in and introduce yourself, I'll be willing to bake you cookies." Kyle added, however, that there was not a good turnout at the homewatch program saying that approximately ten to 12 students were present.

Way said that residents would be much more likely to pay attention to people prowling around students' homes if the neighborhood relations were stronger. He said that he felt that most people would say that it was not their problem if they saw a house being robbed and they did not even know the residents. He added, "They [students] are usually in school in the daytime and people can monitor them [their houses]."

Another point Way stressed was the relatively higher risk of robbery for students. "They're not the first class of students that have been in South Bend. They are a prime target of a burglar," Way said.

It was, in fact, through this close network of the housewatch program that permanent residents were contacted to participate in the meeting with the students. "In our neighborhood watch program, we have a block captain for every block," Kyle said.

The police have played a central role in coordinating the meetings with the residents



Students face new problems when they move off-campus.

Joe Vitacco

and the informational meetings for students. They did, in addition, express some concern about developing stronger relations specifically between the department and the students.

An assault recently occurred outside the home of one of the residents in the Northeast neighborhood, an area including the 700 to 800 blocks of St. Louis Street near Corby Street. Some students were involved in a

fight outside their house with some youths in the neighborhood, according to Way. "We responded and took a report," said Way.

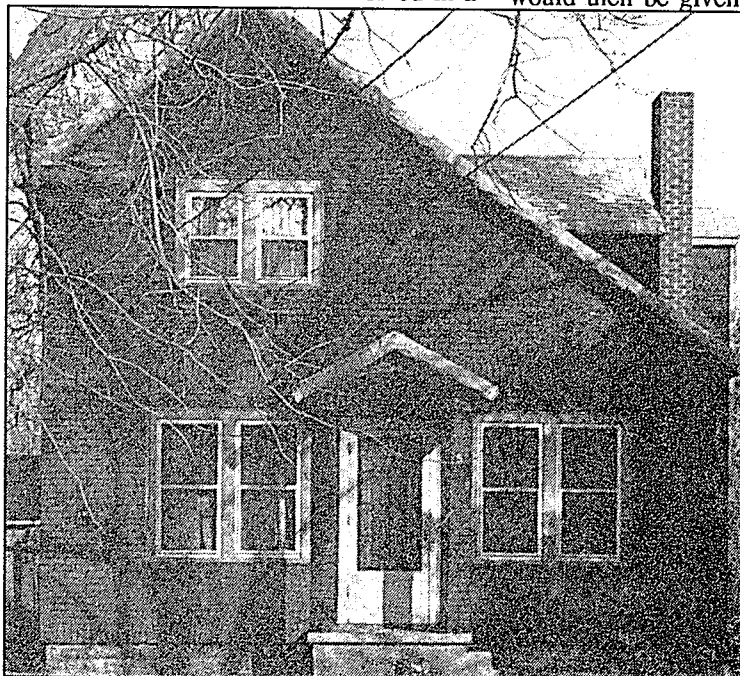
Following this incident students went to Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security at Notre Dame, to discuss the matter further. "I think it is exciting that this program was organized on students' request," he said.

"I think it was an obvious example of students not thinking about the South Bend police department," said Way, who is, in addition to working for the resident/student issues, a leading proponent in the drive to strengthen student/police relationships.

"What I am concerned about is that students... are reporting crime so that the police can react to it," said Johnson. He noted that students may be afraid to call the police after an assault if, for example, they have been underage drinking. Johnson added that such fears should not outweigh reporting the assault saying it would be unusual that police would cite such a person unless they were acting unusually obnoxious.

Way discussed the party procedures as an example of how the police try to work with students at off-campus gatherings. "We don't look for parties. . . [but] we have a responsibility as a police department when we have complaints from residents," said Way. "Usually our first response... is to issue a verbal warning." He added that students would then be given time to break up the party before police entered the residence.

He praised the students for their efficient disbanding in most cases but added, "The problem is that we have a group of people that spoil it for everyone." He feels that these less pleasant aspects of his job have led to strained relations. "I think we have the bad expo-



This Corby Street home was abandoned after robbery.

Mari Okuda

see
OFF-CAMPUS,
page 13

BITING CRITICISM

The South Bend Police Department comes under fire after an incident involving a police dog and a graduate at an off-campus party

BY ANDY HILGER

From my perspective, it was the weekend of the Michigan game, and we had gone to this party [on the 500-block of W. Marion Street] to meet Tom [Thomas J. Abood, 1985 graduate of Notre Dame's] brother and his friends. Somehow, I had gotten separated from Tom and was sitting on the hood of the car waiting for him to return.

"Several police cars began to arrive, and then a police car with a dog showed up. I saw a large number of people on the left side of the house. That's when I heard the dog start to bark. I saw Tom screaming and being pulled down in the crowd. Then he disappeared.

"I ran from about forty yards and saw Tom lying face down with the dog biting him. I then kicked the dog in order to get him off

of Tom. The policeman jumped on me, knocked me to the ground, knelt on me, put handcuffs on and arrested me.

"He then proceeded to call me a punk among other things that weren't true. Tom was requesting medical attention but his answer was: 'Shut up, punk, you're under

"I ran from about forty yards and saw Tom lying face down with the dog biting him. I then kicked the dog in order to get him off of Tom."

**-Thomas Fink,
1985 Graduate**

arrest."

Such is the account of Thomas A. Fink, a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame arrested along with Abood on Friday, September 9.

"We haven't had a real problem [with off campus parties] other than the one incident

when the young man was bitten by the dog," noted Captain Eugene Kyle, South Bend police department commander of the East sector. The dog is used only in situations where the security of the police officers is threatened according to Kyle. The decision is made by the supervisor as to whether the dog should be brought out.

"We had the dog out then [September 9th] because the number of students was a threat to the safety of the police officers," said Kyle. Evidently, seven parties were broken up by the South Bend police department

on that Friday evening but, the gathering on the 500-block of W. Marion Street was the only one in which the dog was utilized.

Lieutenant Richard Kilgore explained that if the police dog doesn't sense resistance from the subject that it is apprehending it

merely clamps down on him. If, however, "the subject resists, the dogs may release their hold and bite them again," said Kilgore.

"The dog was taken from the police car on a leash. The young man [Abood] was ordered to move and refused, so he was moved," said Kyle with regard to the incident.

Camille Abood, father of Thomas, disagrees with Kyle's version of what occurred. "My son did nothing wrong. That's the horror story," said Abood.

"We look the situation over to see if it's out of hand. We'll usually offer the owner or the person renting the house a chance to settle it down. If that can be done by turning a stereo down, then that's fine."

**-Eugene Kyle,
South Bend Police Department**

The only time South Bend Police will decide to break up a party is if they've been receiving several phone calls from discontent neighbors, said Kyle. "We look the situation over to see if it's out of hand. We'll usually offer the owner or the person renting the house a chance to settle it down. If that can be done by turning a stereo down, then that's fine."

Problems arise when there are too many people in the house, thus presenting a fire hazard. "If there are too many people, we tell the owner he must disperse the party. We don't have too many problems," said Kyle. Following the order of dispersal, police allow about twenty-five minutes for everyone to clear out of the house.

The students are usually very cooperative in leaving the premises. "The lights go on and the owner tells everyone that the party is over," said Kyle. In almost all cases, the students will soon after exit the house.

The problem with the party on W. Marion Street arose from the great number of people in attendance. "There's always a possibility

of bringing the dogs out," said Kyle. "We don't just bring the dogs out on Notre Dame students, they are trained for protecting the officers. They are a part of the force," stressed Kyle.

The prosecuting attorney decided that he was not going to file charges against Abood and Fink. In exchange for the expungement of the record, they traded away their right to civil liability. "A court battle wouldn't have been a good thing for our careers," stated Fink.

Camille Abood, a practicing attorney and lawyer for the diocese of Lansing Michigan, felt that the incident was far from settled. "I am very concerned that not enough is being done to prevent this from happening again. The leadership of Notre Dame, preoccupied with fundraising, is neglecting the safety and welfare of students and alumni," said the elder Abood.

"To take dogs for crowd control is ample indication of very low respect for the university. Attack dogs are used only for tracking. It's frightening but it's only a matter of time before it happens again. I hope I'm wrong," continued Camille Abood.

The relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend Police Department has always been on delicate ground. "We are currently trying to better our relationship with Notre Dame students," said Kyle. In addition to sponsoring a home watch program, the police department participates in meetings with different neighborhoods.

Abood's father, however, indicated that he thought that simply having meetings falls short of alleviating the problem as he sees it. "The current leadership [of the university] is having conversations with officials. Until a public statement is made by South Bend Police Department that no police dogs will be used in the future these are insignificant."

Future use of police dogs in the breaking up of Notre Dame parties or in any other context, however, will not be influenced by the incident involving Fink and Abood. "It will have no effect on [the South Bend Police

Department's use of] the dogs. Any time the need is felt, they will be used," said Kyle.

One point stressed by Camille Abood is that police dogs are unnecessary for crowd control. "In the Lansing/ East Lansing area, there are 17,000 students living on campus and 27,000 living off campus, yet no dogs are used to break up their parties and they're partying every night of the week," commented Abood.

He maintains serious doubts about the relationship between Notre Dame's administration and the police department. "The police don't respect the university or the leaders of the university. Those are the hard facts. Two fine men are in the leadership positions. Are they exercising the power of the university? Are they preoccupied with fund raising?"

"The leadership of Notre Dame, preoccupied with fundraising, is neglecting the safety and welfare of students and alumni."

**-Camille Abood,
Tom's Father**

The elder Abood also took offense at an article run on September 15th in the Observer entitled, "Alumnus bitten by dog while resisting arrest." "The incident raises very strong emotions within me. The Observer struck at our [family's] honor," said Abood. "It was a double whammy. Within six days the South Bend Police Department and a student newspaper attacked my son. Is that justice?"

The Observer later printed a story which stated that the charges against Abood and Fink were dropped but Camille Abood, expecting a retraction, called this "a feeble clarification."

Chris Murphy, editor of the Observer, standing by the original story, said he had no comment on the subject.

HOW MUCH BETTER IS THIS GOOD THING?

Tom Doyle and Mike Paese look back on their first semester in office and assess their performance

BY LAURA GRITZ

In February of this year, Scholastic interviewed the prospective candidates for student body president and vice president concerning their views and goals. Among the candidates were Tom Doyle and Mike Paese, who would go on to be elected president and vice president, respectively. Now, as the first semester of their administration comes to an end, we look back at what Doyle and Paese said in February and examine how that has applied to their actions as Notre Dame's student government leaders.

In general, considering the promises of his and Paese's platform, Doyle says, "I think we've been honest and fair in what we said we were going to do. A couple of times this year we pulled out the platform and looked at it. We've found that everything on our platform has been dealt with or carried out, addressed, or is currently being dealt with, without exception."

"When they first took office, I was a little apprehensive because they didn't seem to have a lot of student government experience," said Mike Carrigan, who ran for vice president and is currently student senate parliamentarian "and I've been pleasantly surprised because they accomplished a lot of their goals."

IMPROVING STUDENT LIFE

Doyle and Paese said one of their main goals would be to address the issue of student needs and wants. They talked about improving transportation and starting a 24-hour student lounge.

"We just did a comprehensive report on transportation needs of

students," said Paese. The report included recommendations to add a special events shuttle and to increase transportation funding.

As for the 24-hour lounge, "It's here. It's done," says Paese.

"I commend them highly for getting a 24-hour lounge," Carrigan said. "Last year as a student senator I tried to do it, and it's not easy to get a 24-hour lounge."

Mark Chapman, student senator for District 3, views the lounge issue differently. "I thought it was doomed at the start," he said. "If they really wanted to go for it, they would set up some kind of lounge area where food wouldn't be served. I'm disappointed in the fact that it wasn't pushed farther."

As for the issue of transportation, Hall Presidents' Council did most of the work. "One of the topics the board of trustees discussed was transportation. It discussed Weekend Wheels [a weekend shuttle service]. I don't think the board of trustees took the report seriously. The first question they asked was, 'Why are you coming to us?'" said Chapman. The report to which he referred was prepared by Steve Bishop, chairman of the student government transportation committee.

COMMUNICATION

Student government's relations with both the administration and the student body were focal points of Doyle and Paese's plans for improved communication.

"What we'd like to try and do is develop a working relationship (with the administration)," Doyle said in February. To accomplish that goal, he and Paese have met weekly with administrators in the

Office of Student Affairs. "That's helped a lot of things progress this year," said Paese. Doyle added: "That's a fantastic office. They've been very cooperative."

Concerning communication with the student body, Paese said in February, "We should be completely visible." Does he think he and Doyle are? "We're tied to the office more than we want to be," Paese admitted. "We could never have anticipated the amount of time we have to spend here up at the office," said Doyle. (He estimates they each spend more than 40 hours a week there.) Still, Doyle and Paese point to two channels of communication they feel have been especially successful: sending a representative to the Hall Presidents' Council meeting every week and running a column in the Observer about every two weeks.

Carrigan said he thinks Doyle and Paese have communicated well "when it comes to specific issues," such as the Bush ticket controversy, but that "the real goal would be to keep a consistent communication when there's nothing going on."

Chapman says communication has been generally good, but that he would like to see the Campus Life Council called into action. This committee, comprised of rectors, administrators and students, is only active when it is called to meet by the student body president. "It's the most powerful use of student influence. They can make good changes in policies," Chapman said. "It's basically a wasted opportunity that we don't use it."

INTELLECTUAL LIFE

A major goal cited by Paese was that "Notre Dame should be on the cutting edge of political and social issues." Student government has sponsored or been involved with many activities to accomplish this, including a voter registration that added over 2500 people as St. Joseph's County voters. For the national election,



Mike Carrigan expressed his opinions on Doyle and Paese.

Mari Okuda

student government sponsored an information drive in LaFortune, published issue charts and set up table tents in the dining halls. It also coordinated the Hiler-Ward congressional debate and helped fund Phil Donahue's visit in October. Next semester, student government is sponsoring the Iceberg Debates, which will deal with social justice issues.

"It shows great step forward. It shows the tremendous role the university plays in the community," said Carrigan. Chapman also supported the "continued university desire to be involved in the community."

WORKING AS A TEAM

Doyle and Paese said in February that their greatest strength is the ability to work as a team, that their pairing wasn't just a political matchup. "We don't think that this experience should be a time for us to get to know each other," Paese had said.

Looking back, Doyle says, "I couldn't imagine coming into this job not knowing the person. I really believe that if you're going to do this job, you have to know the person you're working with."

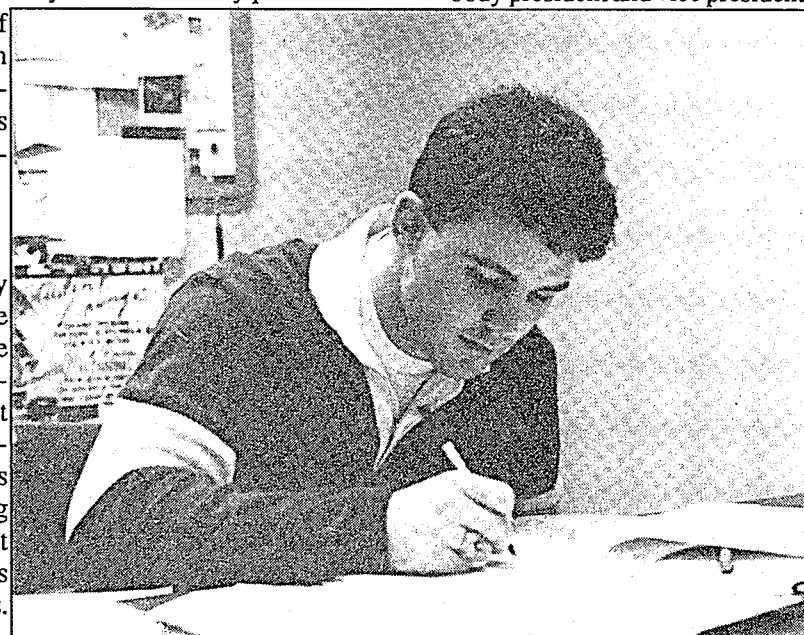
"We know each other better than anybody," said Paese. "I think we're open and honest with each other."

"I think that they complement each other well," said Carrigan. "That's something that Mike and Tom have done well. . . Student body president and vice president is such a big job. You can come up here about 24 hours a day and find one of them here."

OVERZEALOUSNESS - A WEAKNESS?

"I'd have to say that sometimes we're a little overzealous," Doyle said when asked about he and Paese's weaknesses in February. "Whenever you take a chance on something, it really opens you up to sort of a dangerous position."

As an example, Doyle and Paese cite the problems they ran into when coordinating the Hiler-Ward debate. The debate was entirely student-organized, from the invitations to the reception. "We were told by people, 'You're out of your league.' We were told



Tom Doyle feels that the current year has been a success.

Mari Okuda

it wasn't going to come off," Paese said. "If it didn't come off, it would've been a big embarrassment."

This enthusiasm can sometimes cause problems, Carrigan said. "They've done so well that it's hard for other people to find room to work," he said.

"They take it upon themselves to get everything done," said Chapman. "They're just highly motivated. That's good and that's bad." Chapman wishes Doyle and Paese would allow others a bigger role. "They don't delegate enough responsibility to the senate and the cabinet," he said.

THE NEW ALCOHOL POLICY

Before he and Doyle were elected, Paese said, "I think student government should be right out in front supporting the alcohol awareness thing, providing publicity and should be out there planning and helping organize things with the halls."

Now, however, he says, "I think we found

that presenting those events wasn't our area." He said that responsibility should rest with the Student Union Board and the individual halls.

"We've found that everything on our platform has been dealt with or carried out, addressed, or is currently being dealt with, without exception."

**-Tom Doyle,
Student Body President**

Revising the alcohol policy was the first major issue for Doyle and Paese after they were elected. "I think they did a really good job with the task force committees," said

Chapman. Nonetheless, he had regrets about the alcohol task force. "Student input was not taken seriously enough. . . . The time allotted to respond was not realistic to what we had to accomplish," he said.

Carrigan was equally disappointed. "The invitation for student input was token," he said.

OFF-CAMPUS ISSUES

In February, Doyle and Paese said they wanted to increase police patrols off-campus, improve lighting and get students more involved in the community. They say off-campus issues have not been a major concern yet, but will be next semester. "If you're going to see a major push second semester - off-campus security, crime - that's where student government will be," said Doyle. He said student government is working with the Office of Student Affairs on the issue, and that plans are forming for an off-campus newsletter.

OFF-CAMPUS

continued from page 8

sure because of the bad party problem," Way said.

Kyle agreed with Way. "We're a young department and we're not out here just to bust heads," Kyle said.

Higgins expressed some dissatisfaction with the police protection nonetheless. "I never see a cop car just driving down the street. We've had a lot of big parties and the cops only came by once when there were people outside," said Higgins.

Police have made efforts to solve this problem, especially over breaks. "We told students to call the department and leave their name, address, phone number and a place where a key would be and we will check the house. . . . My officers have an obligation to get out of their cars and check the house," said Kyle.

The university is working with the police department to improve relations through future programs. Doran met with officials from the police department Thursday for a brainstorming session. Kyle attended the meeting. "What we'd like to plan is a fund

raiser between the police department and maybe a staff member from Notre Dame or some students," Kyle said.

This idea is still in the rough stages Kyle added. "It was just brought up today," Kyle said. Some possible activities would be a basketball or softball tournament. He added

"We're a young department and we're not just out here to bust heads."

**-Eugene Kyle,
Director of the Eastern
Sector of the South Bend
Police Department**

that the police would like to meet students in a manner other than "we're here to enforce the law."

Another idea Kyle spoke of was the pos-

sibility of a service project involving students and police in the Northeast neighborhood. "'Christmas in April' was discussed today," said Kyle. "Students and the police department will key up on helping citizens." He said possible work would include painting and other repair work on buildings.

Response thus far has been positive, according to Kyle. He feels that the students, residents, and police should work together to solve problems. He formulated the relationship this way: One party would say, "I'm experiencing this problem," and the other would respond, "Is there any way I can help you with this problem?"

Doran has seen good results as well especially through the meetings. "There was a communication problem between students and non-students. . . . It [the program of meetings] has been successful."

Meetings are scheduled to continue and police are hoping for continued high attendance. Communication and understanding are what they say they feel are the most important to developing a sense of community, and that with these various meetings the doors have been opened.

THE WILD LIFE

Irish Outdoors gives students a taste of life beyond the Dome -- and the rest of civilization

BY ED KROMER

On a summer day in 1982, Shawn Foley and a high school buddy heard rustling in the Smoky Mountain foliage. Not a mile back a researcher had warned them to look out for the black bears that she was studying.

One of those bears, six feet long and black as night, suddenly appeared from the bushes, moving into the boys' path. But before they had time to panic or even think, it disappeared back into the brush as quickly as it had come.

Foley still remembers that day, and still loves the outdoors - bears and all. In 1987, he and some friends founded Notre Dame's Irish Outdoors Club.

Atlanta, his hometown, was all steel and concrete. But some of this country's finest untouched, or nearly untouched, wilderness regions were only a car ride away. Growing up, he journeyed through the Smoky Mountains and on a number of rivers in the area.

"I started backpacking and kayaking when I was about 15 with Georgia Tech's Outdoor Recreation Department," he said. "Since then, I've been caught in spring blizzards and waded through slush that looked like white margaritas."

Foley learned kayaking from an Explorer group, a wilderness exploration club - like the Irish Outdoors - but for high school students. "After a while I started working for outfitters like Smoky Mountain Sports, and I began paddling more challenging rivers," he said. "I just outgrew that Explorer stage."

Coming from a childhood rich in acces-

sible wildlife regions, equipment like kayaks and backpacks, and clubs like Explorers and Georgia Tech's Outdoors, Notre Dame was something of a lifestyle shock for Foley. "When I came up here there was nothing," he said.

Nothing, that is, but a group of people with similar backgrounds and interests. In Morrissey Hall, Foley met Dan Weber and Mike Soemen, who shared his love of hiking and camping. When spring break arrived their sophomore year, the trio, along with four hallmates, headed for the subtle beauty of the Great Smokies rather than the more typical rays of the Florida sun.

"That was the original trip, before the club," remembered Weber. "It was the thing that kicked things off." Foley had Georgia Tech's outdoor club in mind as a model, but wanted to start one that would be less intense and cater to every level of experience.

"We went to Student Activities with the idea, they set us up with a booth at activities night [in 1987], and we were in business," said Weber, who has assumed the club treasurer duties.

His interest in camping developed during weekend trips with friends around his home of Ottawa, Illinois. "There was some good country to hike and water to fish and canoe," he said. "But the first real wilderness was on that trip to the Smokies."

The backpacking provided the spark for the Irish Outdoors, now a popular and active club on campus, immersing its members into the wilderness found off campus.

The beginnings of the club were admittedly humble. Eight members ventured again

to the Smokies for the club's official maiden backpacking voyage over fall break of 1987. They stuffed themselves and their gear in and on Foley's 1973, six-cylinder, three-speed Toyota Land Cruiser, a vehicle far past its prime. "It was the most uncomfortable 20 hours I've ever spent," Foley said.

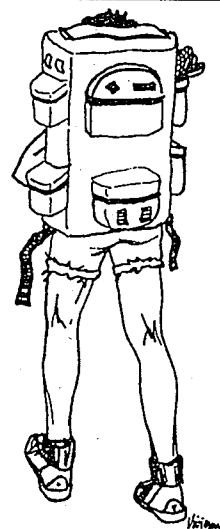
And the discomfort continued beyond the car ride. After a summer of drought, drinkable water was hard to find, and after a day of torrential rain, the temperatures took a dive well below the freezing mark.

Neither the elements nor the drive could quell the enthusiasm of the club's founders; excursions became more frequent, smoother and consequently, more popular. At activities night this year, Foley collected four legal-sized pages of current and future outdoorsmen and -women's signatures.

Irish Outdoors now provides its members both planned backpacking and canoeing trips and access to camping equipment for freelancers, a rare commodity on campus. The club began the year with an overnight canoeing trip to Pine River in Michigan that attracted 44 men and women. "We had a good number but pulled it off," said Weber. "It's a pretty, wooded area and it was a relaxing trip."

But the most adventurous trip to date was last fall break's canoeing excursion through Georgia's Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, known to most as the Okefenokee Swamp.

"Before the trip, I would say we were going to a swamp and it would conjure up images of hanging trees and snakes," Foley said. "Actually, we saw very few snakes. We



did see eight or ten alligators, but they were pretty sedate, out sunning themselves in the late afternoon. We were lucky if their eyes would move."

Although the swamp had its share of the haunting scenery from films like *Deliverance*, it was primarily green, beautiful, and unfamiliar.

"Okefenokee was something different: a great getaway," said Jim Holland, a member of the swamp party. "We completely submerged ourselves and didn't see anyone else for four days."

nature," added Holland.

The lover of wildlife might dream of a place like Okefenokee. In addition to the couple of snakes and lounging country club gators, there were birds, like egrets, osprey and rare blue heron, owls, deer, enormous spiders and a horde of raccoons that treated the humans with all the reverence of a pack of Vikings at a Dark Age church social. "We were raped and pillaged by the raccoons," Foley said.

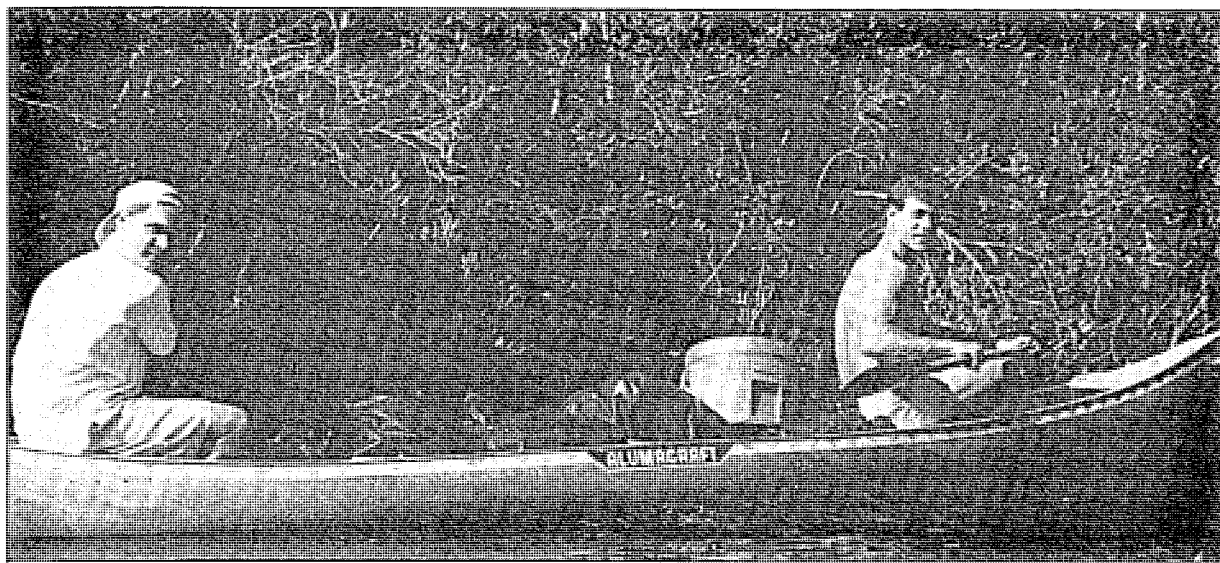
"On our last night, the place we stayed

microcosm of Notre Dame. "We had everything from PLS to marketing to pre-med to engineering," said Foley, a mechanical engineering major. "The club is a good way to develop friends, both male and female."

This diversity helps to dispel the "granola" stigma that can turn some people away from an outdoors club. "It's not all wilderness types," said Foley. "It's a way to get outdoor recreation without much experience, special equipment, or a lot of money."

Molly Burtchaell, one of the women on the Okefenokee trip, had never been in a canoe before, much less paddled one. After borrowing gear from friends though, she looked like the most experienced one in the group. "I knew that there were enough people with experience that I wasn't worried about it," she said. "But I was the only one sore. I couldn't move."

The Irish Outdoors will continue to provide escapes for inexperienced club members, but Foley looks to



Shawn Foley, right, founder of Irish Outdoors, and Dan Weber canoed through the Okefenokee Swamp.

The first days of the journey surprised the 12 participants. Okefenokee was more manageable than in the movies. With food, provisions, and ten gallons of water in each canoe, the men and women began negotiating the narrow channels of the upper swamp. Lines of cypress trees enclosed the fingers of iced tea-colored water, coated in spots by patches of lily pads.

"The trip started in the canals," said Foley, "and then opened up into water prairies with long grass growing up and separated by hammocks of land." Islands of dead vegetation, the hammocks shake when someone steps on them, giving rise to the name "Okefenokee," which means "land of quaking earth."

The refuge has retained its natural beauty, bearing little sign of human inhabitation. This absence was a welcome sight for the group's eyes, made sore by years of urban living. "The club builds a great reverence for

was infested with them," remembered Weber. "We set up tents, but I slept outside. My sleeping bag had a hole in the bottom corner so I wrapped a garbage bag around it to keep out the draft."

Raccoons, of course, are born scavengers, and to them Weber looked like a huge meal. "I woke up with a raccoon about an inch from my face," he said. "They checked out anything that was in a bag and I guess I qualified."

But neither raccoons nor bears nor margarine slush can turn back the true outdoorsman. And for the most part, exploring the wild is rewarding. "Nobody was hurt and nobody was sick (at Okefenokee)," reported Foley. "And four days of cloudless skies and 85-degree temperatures in late October was all right."

Interest in nature and diversity of the Irish Outdoors has increased its active membership by 100 percent in the past year to 60 members. The fall trip was a 12-person

greater challenges as well for the more adventuresome members, as he did when he began exploring the rough rivers of the South. "We're going towards mountaineering and whitewater kayaking and rafting," said Foley. "But these will require more money and some expert guidance. For spring break we will sponsor another backpacking trip in the Southeast and a mountaineering excursion in the Rockies."

Foley and friends started the Irish Outdoors to escape the confines of a college campus and to explore America's wilderness regions. He hopes that continued popularity and increased involvement will keep the club alive well after its founders have graduated.

"There's nothing else like the Irish Outdoors here," he said. "It doesn't take much money or time to get involved. I'd like to see it go on and maybe we can sponsor five trips a semester instead of just one or two." ■

WHEN IN ROME . . . OR LONDON . . . OR . . .

Notre Dame students abroad find fun and competition as Yanks on rugby clubs

BY ED KROMER

It was rush hour in Rome, no time to take a bus. Karl Krueger ran to the subway that would deliver him to EUR, the fascist center of Rome and home of the 1960 Olympics - and the Villa Pamfede rugby club. Appropriately, his route to the station passed both the Forum and Coliseum, ageless symbols of Roman athletics.

Krueger had come to Rome from Notre Dame to study architecture, but that pursuit left him unfulfilled. Although he left behind most diversions of midwestern university life, Krueger had brought his rugby cleats.

"In Rome, we ate, breathed and slept architecture," said Krueger, a fourth-year archy and third-year rugbier. "There was no football as a diversion and little opportunity to exercise. I wanted some break from that life."

His break came one evening at the Pizza Pantheon, a popular hangout with the architecture crowd. Krueger and some friends were discussing sports when the owner mentioned that he played on Villa Pamfede, a men's rugby club in Rome. After hearing of Krueger's involvement with Notre Dame rugby, the pizza man invited him to come out and join the club - if Krueger had the proper equipment. It was time to unpack the cleats.

"The first day I walked on the field as Anglo as can be," recalled Krueger, whose German-American name, fair skin, blond-red hair and ignorance of the Italian language set him apart from the Roman rugby footballers. "They gave me a jersey and put me in the game. I was so nervous that I don't

remember if we won or lost, but my nerves gave me a great deal of energy."

Krueger found the manner of play in the Italian league contrary to the society's adherence to strict rules of style and culture. The

"The English game is much more fluid and continuous. The British are better passers and kickers and more deceptive."

-- Spero Karas, Notre Dame senior and member of the All Blues rugby squad

Romans, so absorbed in appearance, considered Krueger's sweaty jaunts down city streets and subway rides in muddy rugby dress almost taboo. But this feeling was abandoned on the playing field. "Italian rugby is brute force and aggression," said Krueger. "Like a football team with a good running game: They go right up the middle."

But in the face of a scrappy game, Krueger found that his preparation in the United States gave him a physical advantage. Though few Americans begin playing rugby until they leave high school, some of the more familiar schoolboy sports provide a

sound background for a future in rugby.

In Krueger's case, football and cross-country skiing back in Vail, Colorado, did the trick. Because the action in rugby football is continuous, like soccer, and hard-hitting, like American football, endurance and strength are vital. His high school sports helped build these attributes.

"I was interested in rugby as a kid," explained Krueger. "My older brother was on the national military champion rugby team." And Vail, a popular ski town of European heritage and flavor, naturally has a rugby club which is as much a part of Europe as the chalets and fireside ski lodges. As soon as he was old enough, Krueger joined up.

Given his background, Krueger was attracted by Notre Dame's Rugby Club, that, coincidentally, was founded in the 1960s by Professor Ken Featherstone, an American instructor in the Rome program.

But Krueger's training at home couldn't prepare him for the difficulties of playing in another culture. Because Italy has a true rainy season, the once plush fields disintegrated to cinder pits quickly. "After a while it got so bad that you'd alter your play so you wouldn't fall down as much," he said.

Communicating was a real challenge: Krueger doesn't speak Italian and the team didn't speak English.

But the game was basically the same. As everywhere, blocking and forward passing were prohibited. The methods of scoring are universal, and on both sides of the Atlantic, the game was restarted with scrums, 16-man faceoffs that Krueger calls "organized dog-piles." The game ignored cultural rift be-



Playing rugby in the states helped polish Krueger and Karas.



of the midwest championship, but also with the physical prowess he built up in high school. The first team welcomed him.

"For me to have made the "A" side immediately is more of a tribute to American athletic training than to my own skills and talent," said Karas, whose Greek heritage and appearance might have blended better on Italian fields. "Acton Town practiced twice a week, but in high school, I was practicing three or four hours a day for my sports."

Growing up in Anderson, Indiana, Karas, like Krueger, inadvertently prepared for

tween the United States and Italy.

"I hate to say it, but I most remember the day I was taken to school at Hammersmith," said Spero Karas, another Notre Dame student who played rugby abroad.

His club, Acton Town, was up against a tough Hammersmith squad, and Karas locked horns with one of the best prop forwards (a power position in the scrum) in the second division that afternoon. "I learned about how to make your man pay and suffer from the amount of pain I suffered that day," he remembered, shaking his head.

Back at school, Karas learned the basics on the South Bend Rugby Football Club. He has never played with, but has played against, Notre Dame's Club.

Karas' team, nicknamed the "All Blues" for their blue uniforms, plays on fall Saturdays in Boland Park. Compiled of men primarily between the ages of 18 and 30 (occasionally joined by a few grey hairs), they compete against midwestern clubs, with a match against a university every now and then to show off their experience. The All Blues' motto, "Age and deception versus youth and skill," explains their nearly perfect record against collegiate squads, tarnished only by Notre Dame.

When Karas left last fall for Notre Dame's London Program, he found himself near the birth place of his sports, the Rugby School. There, a century and a half ago, a schoolboy named William Ellis changed the face of a soccer match when he picked up the ball with his hands and ran with it, thus

breaking one game's rules while inventing the rules of another. Ellis' game caught on and soon became known as "Handling Football," or Rugby's game. Shortly after the Civil War, rugby was introduced to the United States and the seed for American football was sown.

So in London, a rugby hotbed, Karas decided to look for a place to play. "I wanted to get a little bit of the international flavor," he said. "One night at a pub, some New Zealanders told me to go to Acton Town, a third-division club."

He took their advice and showed up at a skill-building touch rugby tournament at the southwest London borough. "(The team) was impressed with my ability to pass, catch and run, especially for an American," Karas said. Because Britons often begin playing years earlier than their American counterparts, they are skeptical of an American's competence until it is proven on the playing field.

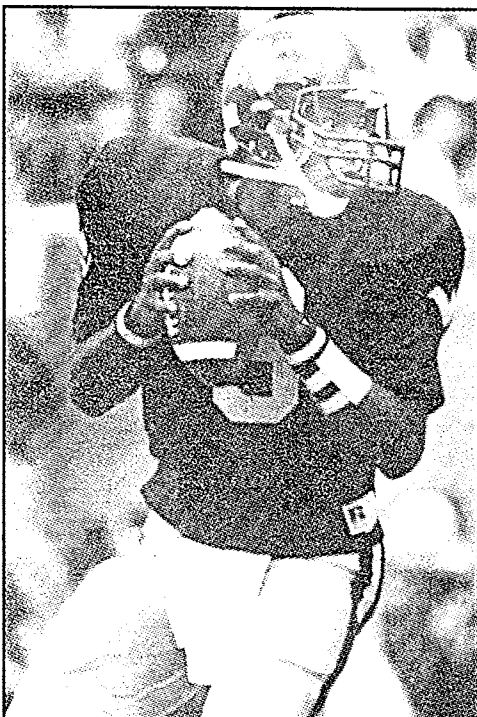
Karas arrived on the English rugby scene armed not only with the technical skills developed on a team that fell just one win short

rugby. Football built his strength and tackling ability while track added speed and endurance. Wrestling both in high school and at Notre Dame might have been the key factor. "I would associate rugby more with wrestling," said Karas. "You wrestle your opponent down. It's definitely more spread out and not as explosive as football."

While American rugby is a harder hitting game due to the football background, British rugby is more skillful.

Karas' football training served him well, adding intimidation to a game of tact. "After my first game, they gained respect for my ability to tackle," said the confident Karas. "I was stronger and quicker."

Now Karas has returned to the All Blues and Boland Park and Krueger to the Irish and Green Field. Backed by experience in American football, an offspring of rugby, they brought new blood to an Old World sport. And they didn't do half bad for a couple of Yanks in a foreign land. On the rugby fields, they found themselves no longer foreigners, but equal competitors in sport.



Courtesy West Virginia Sports Information

Q.B. Harris has turned into a major Heisman candidate for '89.

BY TERRY LYNCH

If it weren't for the small matter of a national championship hanging in the balance, the 1989 Fiesta Bowl would be one heck of a moral dilemma.

All of a sudden, Notre Dame football tradition is weighing down on the 1988 Irish like Atlas' globe. No longer are they battling football meanies like Miami or USC or Penn State or Michigan, the kinds of teams who have been to the top before, or at least have had a hand in keeping the Irish down during the 1980s.

This time, it's a toughie. Instead of knocking down Goliath, the Irish have a new task: beat David. It's about as popular as smashing Cinderella's slipper or yanking the football away from Charlie Brown. But a whopping \$3 million Fiesta Bowl purse might make it easier for the Irish to disappear a few people.

Notre Dame is back on top, back in the elite clubhouse of college football magnates, poised to win its eighth national championship. Last year, you remember, Notre Dame had its seventh Heisman Trophy winner. They've played in two big battles for number one this year, and quarterback Tony Rice has been on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* after

A Major Reversal

Notre Dame's biggest game of the year will see the Irish in an unusual position -- favorite

both of them. So what's left?

Now the Irish, who had to endure hearing about how good Miami was before hearing Rodney Peete's daily medical reports, have to endure the reverse hype. It goes like this, and will only get worse: West Virginia has never had an undefeated season, West Virginia has never been remotely close to a national championship, West Virginia has never had a Heisman Trophy winner. And, to top it all off, the state is so depressed that the team is portrayed as the state's only saving grace. Which it may be.

You've probably heard it already, so why not practice up for January 2? All together now: *Poor West Virginia*. They might as well put it up on the scoreboard in Tempe, and print it on the programs: *Notre Dame vs. Poor West Virginia*.

So here's the question: Just how poor is Poor West Virginia? After all, they are the only other undefeated team in the country. The problem is that 18th-ranked, Hall of Fame Bowl-bound Syracuse is the only team in the Top 20 that has played West Virginia all season. They've also crushed Eastern rivals Pittsburgh (31-10) and Penn State (51-30), both of which appeared on Notre Dame's schedule prior to games with Miami and Southern Cal. Other schedule luminaries for West Virginia included Bowling Green, Cal State-Fullerton and ever-popular eastern football schedule pads East Carolina and Cincinnati. Small wonder that the Mountaineer offense averages 42.9 points per game.

But hold on. Let's start with the fact that West Virginia has no qualms about redshirting, and that has had a great deal to do with their massive offensive line, averaging a paltry size of 6-3 and 271 pounds. Even some of their *second-string* offensive linemen are on the five-year plan. They have paved the way to an average of 293.4 yards per game rushing (or 5.2 per carry). Figure, too, that these guys have seen a blitz or two in their day.

Get past these guys, and you still have a major problem: Major Harris, West Virginia's excellent quarterback, who can run, pass, run some more, rap with the best of them (according to West Virginia's press guide), and throw deep. He's dangerous from any spot on the field, and has been responsible for racking up 2,348 all-purpose yards for the Mountaineers this season (213.5 per game, 8.4 yards per play).

Irish quarterback Tony Rice has similar statistics. Rice compiled 1,876 all-purpose yards in 1988, an average of 170.5 per game, 7.24 per play. Rice leads Harris in net rushing yardage (700 to 599), but Harris dominates in the passing department (92 completions of 160 attempts for 1,749 yards to Rice's 70 of 138 for 1,176 yards). Harris accounts for 19 touchdowns (six rushing, 13 passing) while Rice has thrown for eight and rushed for nine. Named as the Sporting News freshman quarterback of the year in 1987, Harris threw his way into Heisman Trophy contention in 1988. He, like Rice, has thrown only seven interceptions all sea-

son.

Speaking of being dangerous from any spot on the field, West Virginia players have a tendency to be penalized. A lot. Over 11 games, the Mountaineers were penalized an average of eight times for the whopping total of 68.5 yards per game. (The Irish average six penalties for 56.4 yards per game.) Figure that sparks won't be the only thing flying on January 2 between the "trash-talking" Irish and the highly-penalized Mountaineers - add some tempers, too. Even West Virginia students got into the act at the end of the October 29 game against Penn State, storming the field with 49 seconds to play and earning some pointed remarks from Penn State head coach Joe Paterno.

Off the field, the Mountaineers have flirted with the rules as well. *The Pittsburgh Press* reported two Sundays ago that several West Virginia boosters violated NCAA regulations by paying for All-American tight end Rob Bennett's \$1,000 used car, a \$2,870 personal debt, and (among other things) bail

in the early 1980s. The university investigated the allegations in 1985 and filed a report in 1986 that admitted one allegation, but the *Press* asserted that the investigation was incomplete and inaccurate. The NCAA, for its part, never prosecuted because it had lost the report, according to the *Press*. Since the report was sent,

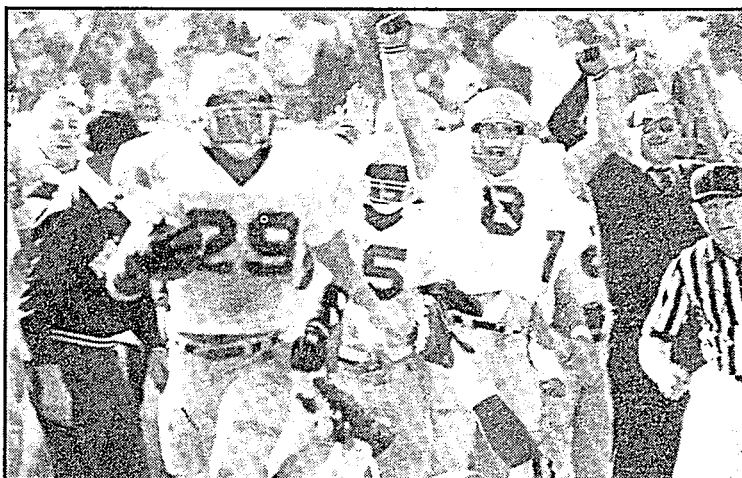
the violations passed the statute of limitations, beyond which disciplinary action cannot be taken.

Considering that the Mountaineers are based in Morgantown, the fact that 17 of Head Coach Don Nehlen's players come from Florida (six from Miami) is a bit sur-

prising, especially in light of the fact that only 12 come from neighboring Ohio. The state of West Virginia accounts for 25 players, and the majority of the rest come from western Pennsylvania, West Virginia's traditional recruiting area.

That's not to discount Nehlen's accomplishments. Since being named as head coach in December 1979, Nehlen has been to six bowl games (Peach, Gator, Hall of Fame, Bluebonnet, Sun and Fiesta) in nine seasons. And if you're curious, Nehlen earned a nifty little nickname when he was head coach at Bowling Green: "Master of the Upset."

West Virginia has the offense to pull it off. If you stop Harris, there are more than a few capable players to take up the slack. Leading rusher Anthony Brown, a transfer from Pitt, averages



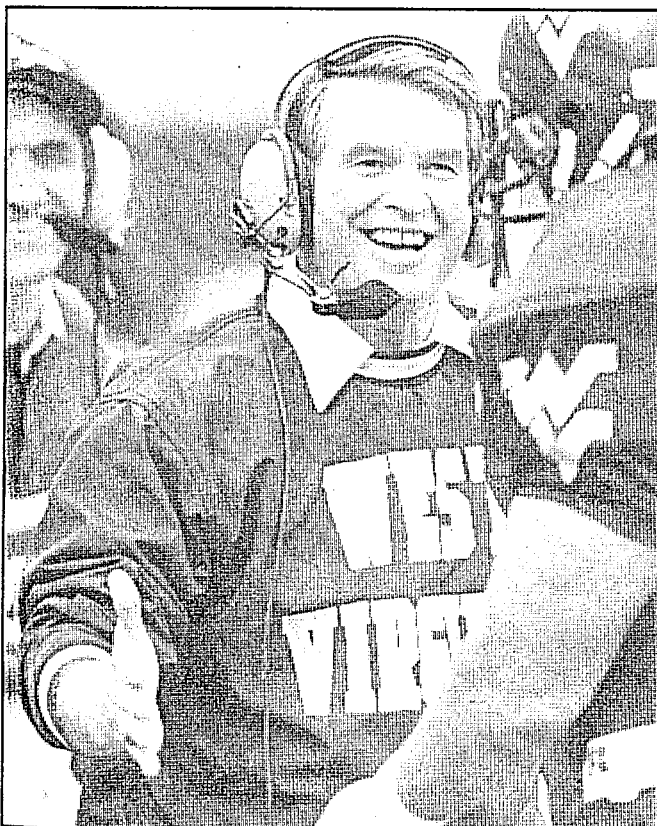
Mari Okuda

Smagala's 2nd-quarter broke USC's back and produced a mini-fiesta on the sideline.

5.5 yards per carry, followed closely by Undra Johnson (5.1 per carry) and Harris (5.0 yards per carry). Leading Mountaineer receiver Calvin Phillips averages 25 yards per reception, only slightly ahead of Reggie Rembert's 22.7 yards per catch.

On the other side of the ball, West Virginia's defense is extremely tough, limiting opponents to only 139 yards per game rushing and 147 yards per game passing. They are led by 6-5, 280-pound defensive tackle Chris Parker and 6-2, 244-pound linebacker Dale Jackson. All told, both defenses have limited their opponents to around 280 yards per game, although the Irish have allowed fewer points (12.3 points per game to the Mountaineers' 15.8 per game). West Virginia's secondary, led by Preston Waters and Bo Orlando, has picked off 23 passes this season (the Irish have picked off 18), and will be a challenge for Irish speedsters like Raghib Ismail and Ricky Watters.

Still, the factor of exposure will definitely have a big part in this over-hyped battle for the national championship. How will the young Irish, who have played in the limelight all year, react against a veteran Mountaineer team that has only now come to the fore? The results could be scary, if Holtz has his way and the Irish win. "I want our players' experience at a bowl game to be such that they get on that plane on January 2 and say, 'Coach, what do we have to do to go back?'" he said. "You just tell us what we have to do."



Courtesy West Virginia Sports Information

In nine seasons, head coach Nehlen took the Mountaineers to six bowl games and produced plenty of smiles in Morgantown.

sportsweek

COMPILED BY JIM MAGGIO

VOLLEYBALL

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team (19-11) defeated Penn State 15-13, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10 last Saturday in their first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament. MARY KAY WALLER paced the Irish with 25 kills and 14 blocks in the four-game match while ZANETTE BENNETT hit .487 with 23 kills, four errors, and 39 attempts. MAUREEN SHEA added 16 kills and committed only two errors in 36 attempts. Notre Dame's victory ended Penn State's season with a 36-4 record.

The Irish advance to the round of 16 tomorrow, Dec. 9, when they travel to Champaign, IL to take on fourth-ranked Illinois at 9 p.m. (EST). The Illini are the top-seeded team in the Midwest Regional while Notre Dame is seeded fourth. The winner of this match will battle the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska contest this Saturday, Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. (EST) in Champaign.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Notre Dame men's basketball squad improved its record to 2-0 with a convincing 81-65 victory over Kentucky in last Saturday's Big Four Classic in Indianapolis. The Irish dominated the game on the boards, outrebounding the Wildcats 53-27. Forward KEVIN ELLERY led the Irish scoring attack with 15 points, including a four-for-six effort from three-point range. KEITH ROBINSON had 13 points and ten re-

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MAUREEN SHEA:

Shea, a senior from Erlanger, KY, recorded 16 kills and just two errors in 36 attempts in leading the women's volleyball team to a 15-13, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10 victory over Penn State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Shea hit .389 as the Irish recorded their first-ever NCAA tournament victory.



bounds while freshman LaPHONSO ELLIS added 12 points and a team-high 16 rebounds.

The Irish next play this Saturday, Dec. 10, as they host the Bluejays of Creighton at the JACC.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Irish women's basketball team began their season last week by posting a 2-1 mark. They opened the season on the road last Tuesday with a 75-63 victory over Northwestern, led by HEIDI BUNEK's 22 points. Notre Dame then took third place in the Investors Classic at Virginia, dropping the opening game to Georgetown 70-60 and bouncing back to take the consolation against Arizona, 85-81, in overtime. KAREN ROBINSON was named to the all-tournament team after scoring 22 points in each game on a combined 18-for-25 shooting performance from the field.

Notre Dame does not play again until Monday, Dec. 19, when they host Toledo at the JACC. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Last weekend the Irish split a pair of meets, losing to Villanova 104-139 on Saturday while defeating Fordham 134-107 Sunday at Villanova. ED VEOME won the one-meter diving event with 243.40 points and took second in the three-meter event with a total of 229.10 points. Notre Dame's 400-yard free relay team of JIM BIRMINGHAM, CHARLES SMITH, BILL JACKOBOICE and CHRIS PETRILLO also recorded a first-place finish with a time of 3:08.72.

At the second-annual National Catholic Championships last weekend, sophomore JIM BYRNE captured second place in the 200-yard backstroke (1:58.36) and fourth place in the 400-yard individual medley (4:10.48). He and the rest of his teammates are out of action until Jan. 6-7, when Notre Dame travels to Irvine, CA to compete in the UC-Irvine Winter Invitational.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Notre Dame women's swim team lost to Villanova 47-66 and defeated Fordham 172-69 in a triangular meet last weekend at Villanova. Freshman HEATHER WINIECKI set a new University record by taking second place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:44.12. BECKY WOOD finished first in the 200-yard

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ED VEOME:

Veome, a junior from LaGrange Park, IL, was named Most Outstanding Diver of the National Catholic Championships last weekend. He scored 525.50 points in winning the one-meter event, shattering his own University record of 414.2 points set in March of 1987. Veome also set a University record last weekend by recording 499.00 points in placing fourth on the three-meter board.



breaststroke (2:29.38) and also swam the breaststroke leg of the first-place 200-yard medley relay (1:53.13). Freshman JENNY KIPP won the one-meter board event with 214.40 points and took third place on the three-meter with 178.55 points. CHRISTY MOSTON contributed a first-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly (2:14.07) and a third-place showing in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.55).

At the National Catholic Invitational, the Irish finished fourth with a total of 422 points. Wood took the only first-place finish for Notre Dame with a University-record time in the 200-yard backstroke (2:25.32). The women's team will also take a month off to prepare for the UC-Irvine Winter Invitational over Christmas break.

WRESTLING

The Notre Dame wrestling team had a solid outing at the Las Vegas Invitational, battling its way to a seventh-place finish in a tournament field that boasted ten of the top 20 teams in the nation. ANDY RADENBAUGH took fifth place at 118 pounds, freshman MARCUS GOWENS placed seventh at 126 pounds, JERRY DURSO finished fifth in the 134-pound division, PAT BOYD took fourth at 142 pounds and CHRIS GENESER placed seventh in the 177-pound division. The team's seventh-place finish marked their best showing in four appearances in that tournament.

The Irish are not scheduled to compete again until Dec. 29-30 when they travel to Tampa, FL for the Sunshine Open.

Santa's too busy to go to
the bowl game this
Christmas, but he'll read
all about it in
the football review issue
of Scholastic.



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It's In the Mail

Amnesty International sponsors a mass mailing to show Henry Fazzie he has not been forgotten

BY JOHN FARLEY



In August of 1986, my freshman classmates and I entered the University of Notre Dame. Since that time, we have shared many joys and sorrows together. The past two and one-half years have been important to our lives. We have gone from the new kids on the block to a significant part of the university community. Not all people have the opportunity to associate with friends. For some people nothing has changed in the past two and one-half years. Those who are in prison have no chance to share their lives with others and have little hope for a better future.

The concept of being cut off from all personal ties with the outside world - no conversations with friends, no contact with family, in short, no interaction with others - is quite imposing. For me, that hurt caused by deprivation is only a nightmarish concept. For someone like Mutile Henry Fazzie, it is a cold harsh reality.

For the same amount of time that this year's juniors have been students at Notre Dame, Fazzie has been incarcerated. He doesn't have to imagine the pain of not seeing family and friends, he feels it every day. The world outside the walls of St. Alban's prison continually changes, but he is unable to see or react to these changes. He has no personal freedom.

That's the whole point of prison though, isn't it? We deprive criminals of their freedom as punishment for their transgressions. That's what makes Fazzie different from most prison inmates. He hasn't committed a crime. Or, if he has, his government hasn't been able to decide

upon one of which to accuse him. His imprisonment without charge or trial would be illegal in most countries, but Fazzie lives in South Africa. The South African state of emergency regulations authorize the indefinite detention of individuals without the benefit of a charge or trial.

Fazzie was arrested at a roadblock near New Brighton Township on August 5 or 6, 1986. At the time of his arrest, he was the vice-president of the United Democratic Front of the Eastern Cape. He was widely considered to be a moderate who worked to resolve black grievances by negotiating with the business community. In the U.S., he would be considered a civic leader. In South Africa, he is considered a criminal.

Unfortunately, Fazzie's case is not uncommon. Thousands of people all over the world are imprisoned by their own governments because of their political activities, their race, their religion, or any of a number of other non-criminal reasons. What happens to these people? Some are tortured or executed. Others die, alone and forgotten, in prison.

Amnesty International and other human rights organizations work to ensure that these people aren't forgotten. By paying careful attention to the activities of all nations, Amnesty International attempts to help those who are unjustly imprisoned. They inform governments that the international community is aware of their oppressive activities and sponsor letter writing campaigns to press for the release of prisoners of conscience. A prisoner of conscience is an individual, such as Fazzie, who is unjustly incarcerated and who has not advo-

cated the use of violence. These letter writing campaigns are often instrumental in securing the release of these prisoners.

This week, the ND/SMC chapter of Amnesty International is trying to let Fazzie know that he has not been forgotten. By sending Christmas cards to him in prison, Amnesty is trying to show Fazzie that there are people out there who care and who are working so that he can regain his freedom. These Christmas cards will also be a sign to South African government officials that they are not operating in a vacuum. The cards will show them that people outside of South Africa know and disapprove of Mr. Fazzie's imprisonment and possible ill-treatment.

There is little doubt that if you or I had been imprisoned without charge for over two years that we would become dejected and wonder whether we would ever be free again. Throughout the world there are people who may never be released from prison although they have done nothing wrong. The only way that these people can be prevented from becoming dejected and losing hope is if they can learn that they have not been forgotten and that people are trying to free them. Mutile Henry Fazzie has not been forgotten. Amnesty International wants to use its Christmas card drive to let him know that he hasn't been forgotten and to make sure that he doesn't lose the hope that, someday, he may be free again.

John Farley is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters. He is from Philadelphia, PA and now lives in St. Edward's Hall.

A pleasant surprise

The Tom Doyle/Mike Paese administration started off last April with more than its share of detractors. And they deserved them, considering their lack of experience and unrealistic views of the university. But with only a couple more months left in office, the job Doyle and Paese have done could leave some student government "experts" eating some humble pie.

All Doyle and Paese had going for them in the campaign was some visibility and a lot of dedication. They showed a fundamental ignorance of the basics of how student government works. The plank highlighted in their platform, increasing the quality of speakers on campus, is a programming issue belonging more to the Student Union Board. University hierarchy was a riddle to them. But the job they have done as a team has exceeded expectations, and continues to get better.

They have dealt with the issues on their platform, and accomplished a lot. They chose intelligent subjects to analyze for the board of trustees. The 24-hour lounge was a basic success, although its fate next semester still has not been determined or, if it has, the situation has not been revealed to the average student.

In terms of communication, Doyle has revealed strengths and weaknesses. His HPC experience initially hurt the debate of the student senate, which he chairs as student body president, but some improvements have been made. With the administration, Doyle and Paese have been extremely visible - but that may have been to the detriment of their visibility among students and their staff.

Doyle and Paese take student government very seriously. Perhaps too seriously. Paese has been feeling ill most of the semester and recently has been spending time in the infirmary. Too many hours on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Also, the fact that student

government is so important to them has led to an inappropriate, overly cautious and political air to their dealings with many students and the campus media. Their work is important - to a point. It does not deal with issues of national security.

Doyle and Paese's weaknesses come from their strengths. Their dedication is commendable, and all in all, they've been a pleasant surprise. Work still can be done, especially by taking action to prevent another Bush ticket fiasco and in working to improve relations with the South Bend community.

If student government was a good thing when Doyle and Paese took over, it still is. It can always get better.

-Scholastic

An ounce of prevention

Those who live off-campus quickly realize that South Bend's northeast neighborhood is not much like Mr. Rodgers'. Robberies, violence, racial tension and poverty are constant problems in the area; there's a big risk involved in the jump from our protected campus. What many students who live off-campus don't realize is that help can be right around the corner. A helping, watchful neighbor can not only help prevent a robbery, but can be a valuable resource in learning about the area.

Being neighborly works both ways, but just being social, and not necessarily the best of friends, is all that is needed in taking a big step in preventing robberies. Similarly, by taking part in neighborhood watch programs, students can show that they are willing to do more than just complain to the police department and the university about

the crime problem.

Even if that effort fails, the South Bend Police Department will check vacant houses over the holiday break if students leave their names, addresses, departure and return dates, emergency contact phone numbers and a place where keys will be. The officers are obligated to get out of their cars and look inside the house once a shift, and with three shifts a day, it's a good deal. Mishawaka has a similar housewatch program, although that force doesn't go into houses.

The phone number in South Bend is 284-9201. In Mishawaka, the number is 258-1678. You won't have to worry about code numbers, but you will have to give your name. And it just might work.

-Scholastic

WHO ARE THE DOGS?

LYNDA BARRY © 1981

WHEN YOU COME TO A NEW PLACE, YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO ARE THE DOGS, RIGHT? HERE'S A MAP OF THE DOGS OF OUR STREET.



"VACU-FORM"

GARY HIRAKI'S DOG. GOT HIS NAME BECAUSE OF EATING THIRTEEN VACU-FORMS. HIS NAME USED TO BE "REX." HE ALSO CHEWS CRAYONS.



"HERMAN AND INEZ"

DOGS OF MRS. VORICE. THEY MOSTLY STAY IN THEIR OWN YARD BUT SOMETIMES THEY WILL COME OVER AND STARE AT YOUR GARBAGE CAN. THEY SMELL LIKE OLD BALONEY. I WOULDN'T GO PETTING THEM.



"CARLA"

NEVER PETTED HER IN REAL LIFE BECAUSE THE WOMAN OF HER, MRS. ALANZA, SAID MY HANDS CAN SPREAD DISEASE. YOU CAN ONLY SEE THIS DOG FROM THE WINDOW WHICH IS SAD. SHE LOOKS NICE.

"COOKIE"



OWNERS:
THE MANNINGS

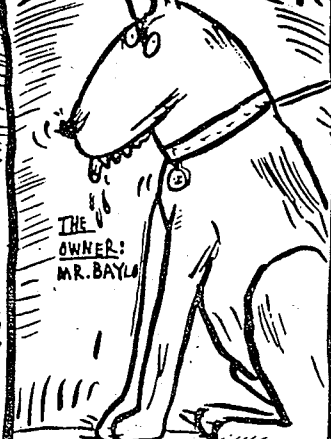
DON'T EAT FOOD BY THIS DOG. HE GRABBED MY SISTER'S FUDGESICLE OUT OF HER HAND AND RAN TO THE BUSHES. WE ALSO SAW HIM WITH A WHOLE LOAF OF BREAD AND HE KNOCKED DOWN A 3 YEAR OLD FOR A PIECE OF HOT DOG.

"TIGER"



DOG OF THE COUSINS WHO VISIT OUR ACROSS THE STREET NEIGHBORS. HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THAT BIG A DEAL BUT HE BITES LIKE CRAZY SO WATCH OUT! HE WILL GET PSYCHOLOGICAL IF YOU EVEN LOOK AT HIM! ONE THING HE LOVES IS WEARING DOLL CLOTHES, AND IF HE IS WEARING THEM YOU CAN PICK HIM UP AND HE'LL LICK YOU. WITH NO CLOTHES ON THOUGH, HE WILL CHEW VIOLENTLY!

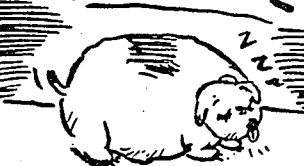
PRINCE BUSTER



THE
OWNER:
MR. BAYLA

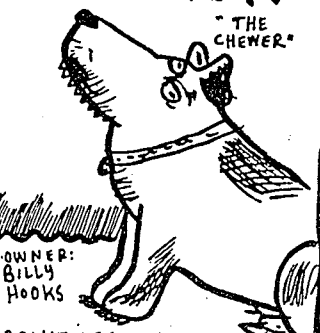
PURE POLICE DOG, MOSTLY TIED UP. IF HE GETS LOOSE HE WILL TRY TO DANCE ON YOU AND IF YOU TRY TO GET AWAY, HE GROWLS.

"QUEENIE"



MAKES BREATHING NOISES THAT SOUND LIKE CHOKING BUT ARE NORMAL. HER OWNER, MRS. PATNOE, COOKS THE DOGFOOD: SCRAMBLED EGGS, HAMBURGERS, MIDGET MEATBALLS. SOMETIMES YOU'LL SEE QUEENIE IN THE WINDOW SLEEPING SOMETIMES SHES IN THE YARD SLEEPING AND THAT IS HER WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE

"MURRAY"



OWNER:
BILLY
HOOKS

DON'T LEAVE NOTHING YOU LIKE BY THIS DOG HE IS DESTRUCTIVE!!! HE CHEWED THE COVERS OFF THE CAR SEATS OF MR. AND MRS. HOOKS, AND EVEN HONKED THE HORN! AND HE'S CHEWED A MILLION DOLLS UP! G.I JOE, BARBIE, TAMMY, CHATY CATHY! CHEWS ANYTHING! THEY ARE TRYING TO FIND HIM A GOOD HOME!

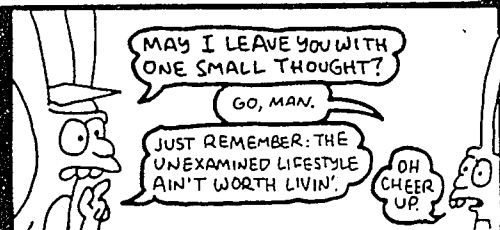
LIFE IN
HELL

©1988
BY MATT
GROENING

SCHOOL IS HELL

THE EXCITING CONCLUSION

LESSON 21:
FINAL
EXAM



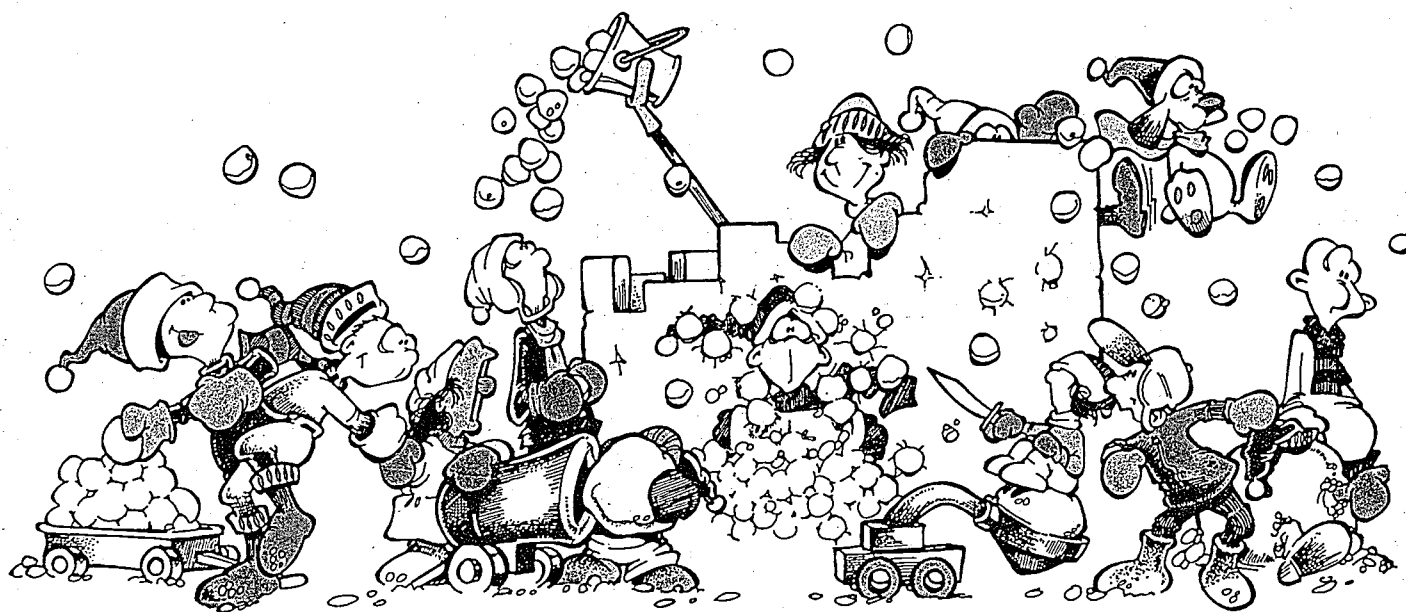
COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING PASSAGE:

THOSE WHO CAN, DO. THOSE WHO CAN'T, TEACH. THOSE WHO CAN'T TEACH, COUNSEL. THOSE WHO CAN'T COUNSEL, ADMINISTRATE. THOSE WHO CAN'T ADMINISTRATE, ENTER DATA INTO THE COMPUTER. THOSE WHO CAN'T ENTER DATA INTO THE COMPUTER, TAKE DICTATION. THOSE WHO CAN'T TAKE DICTATION, ALPHABETIZE FILES. THOSE WHO CAN'T ALPHABETIZE FILES, ANSWER THE PHONE. THOSE WHO CAN'T ANSWER THE PHONE, FRY HAMBURGERS. THOSE WHO CAN'T FRY HAMBURGERS, RUN THE CASH REGISTER. THOSE WHO CAN'T RUN THE CASH REGISTER, WAIT ON TABLES. THOSE WHO CAN'T WAIT ON TABLES, CARRY DIRTY DISHES TO THE KITCHEN. THOSE WHO CAN'T CARRY DIRTY DISHES TO THE KITCHEN, WASH THE DIRTY DISHES. THOSE WHO CAN'T WASH DIRTY DISHES, PEEL POTATOES. THOSE WHO CAN'T PEEL POTATOES, BUFF THE FLOOR. THOSE WHO CAN'T BUFF THE FLOOR, HAUL OUT THE GARBAGE. THOSE WHO CAN'T HAUL OUT THE GARBAGE, WRITE POETRY. THOSE WHO CAN'T WRITE POETRY, WRITE CLEVER LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THOSE WHO CAN'T WRITE CLEVER LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, WRITE ANGRY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THOSE WHO CAN'T WRITE ANGRY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, SPRAYPAINT GRAFFITI. THOSE WHO CAN'T SPRAYPAINT GRAFFITI, WRITE SCREENPLAYS. THOSE WHO CAN'T WRITE SCREENPLAYS, WRITE TV SCRIPTS. THOSE WHO CAN'T WRITE TV SCRIPTS, READ SCRIPTS FOR THE STUDIOS. THOSE WHO CAN'T READ SCRIPTS FOR THE STUDIOS, ACT. THOSE WHO CAN'T ACT, TAKE ACTING CLASSES. THOSE WHO CAN'T TAKE ACTING CLASSES, SING. THOSE WHO CAN'T SING, SING ROCK 'N' ROLL. THOSE WHO CAN'T SING ROCK 'N' ROLL, SING IT ANYWAY. THOSE WHO CAN'T SING IT ANYWAY, BECOME DEPRESSED. THOSE WHO CAN'T BECOME DEPRESSED, GET BITTER. THOSE WHO CAN'T GET BITTER, GET CONFUSED. THOSE WHO GET CONFUSED, STAY CONFUSED. THOSE WHO STAY CONFUSED, FIND IT DIFFICULT TO COMPLETE UNFINISHED SENTENCES. THOSE WHO FIND IT DIFFICULT TO COMPLETE UNFINISHED SENTENCES, _____.

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SUB

*would like to
wish everyone
a Merry Christmas*



*and a Happy
New Year !*

