

The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

New policy for SMC registration

By LISA M. MONTPETIT
News Staff

A new registration procedure for Saint Mary's students begins next week in the south lounge of Regina Hall.

Before students can register for core classes and electives for the Spring semester, they must complete an advisement form to be signed by their advisors, said Sister Francesca Kennedy of the Registrar's Office. Students who arrive at registration without a completed and signed form will be turned away, she said.

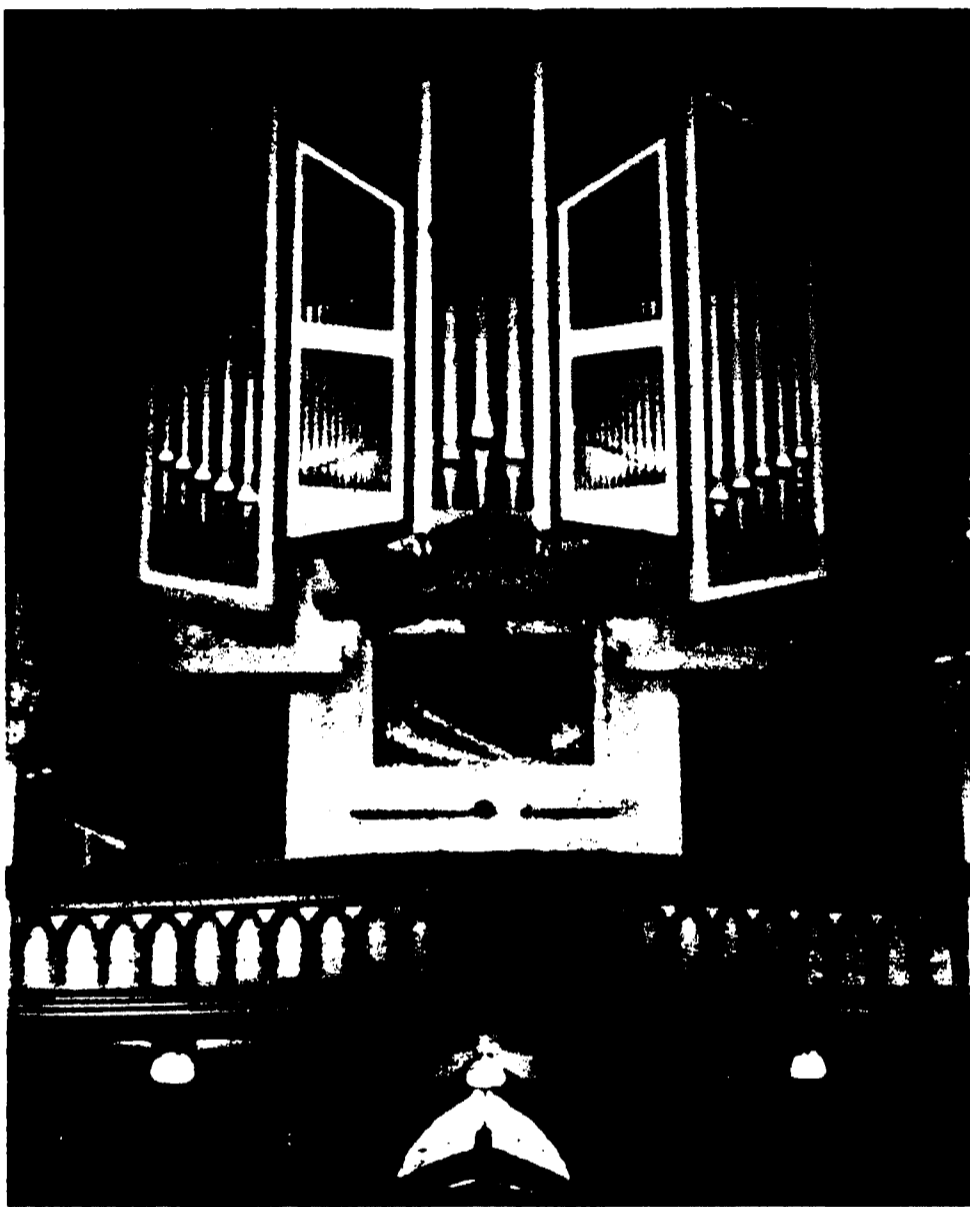
The new registration procedure also enters all class selections directly into a computer. Students will no longer have to stand in separate lines to obtain computer cards for each class. Each student will leave registration with a printed copy of her completed schedule.

Registration begins next Monday with the seniors. The signed advisement form will be stamped for admittance into the south lounge. At one of five computer terminals students' selections will be checked for openings. If available, a space in the class is then reserved.

Any pre-registration that took place in the departments will already be on file.

The Registrar's Office recommends

see POLICY, page 9



The pipe organist at Sacred Heart Church practices for mass this weekend. The Church has been undergoing renovations to preserve and protect its beauty.

The Observer / Mike Moran

No plan yet for payment of damages

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council decided Thursday to ask the classes and student government to help pay the \$1,400 in food fight damages but did not come up with a specific plan for dividing the bill, said Bob Daley, HPC co-chairman.

HPC members will meet before Monday's student senate meeting to devise a formula, he said.

Last Friday, HPC members met with John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life. Goldrick said the student body as a whole should take responsibility for the damages which resulted from the food fights following the victory over Michigan because as many as 800 students were involved, HPC members said.

Goldrick placed no restrictions, guidelines or a deadline on how or when the bill should be paid, Daley said.

A plan to collect the money through a fundraiser was rejected, Daley said. "That would draw too much attention," he said. "We want to get it out of the way as soon as possible."

Though Daley said he hoped the whole student body would go along with the plan, "It's more important that the student leaders agree," he said.

see DAMAGES, page 9

Hare Krishnas also tricked on-campus students

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame students on-campus reportedly have been solicited by the same group of Hare Krishnas who have conducted door-to-door campaigns at Campus View Apartments.

Residents of Alumni, Fisher, Pangborn and Grace Halls con-

firmed reports of solicitations before and after October break. Notre Dame Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson said his department received information "from a couple of halls."

The individuals claim to represent Appalachian Projects, an umbrella group of the International Society for Krishna

Consciousness (ISKCON), who have been distributing Notre Dame hats and stickers in exchange for donations at football games.

The Observer reported last week that members of ISKCON conducted door-to-door campaigns on Campus View residents before and after break. Many of those solicited said

they believed the people to be from Notre Dame Appalachia groups, but later found out they were Hare Krishnas.

Solicitors opened with the line, "We're going to have to issue you a citation for having too much fun," according to Chris Dahlen, a Fisher Hall sophomore. He said the man handed him a sticker last Tues-

day and began to talk to him about what a \$10 donation would mean to a starving family.

When pressed for information by another Fisher resident, the man said he was from Appalachian Projects and was based in South Carolina.

see DUPED, page 4

A Weekend with Alabama

FRIDAY:

4:30 p.m.: Band Rehearsal at Washington Hall.

7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.

SATURDAY:

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC North Dome. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited for refreshments, entertainment, films and information.

9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous. A closed meeting of the AA fellowship will convene in the Center for Social Concerns.

Noon: Performance by Notre Dame cheerleaders and the Dancin' Irish in front of the bookstore.

12:30 p.m.: Performance by Shenanigans in the JACC North Dome.

1 p.m.: Glee Club Performance in the JACC North Dome.

1:30 p.m.: Band Concert on the steps of the Administration Building.

2:25 p.m.: Pre-game program in the stadium.

2:45 p.m.: Football -- The Fighting Irish vs. Alabama Crimson Tide.

After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC North Dome.

Cease-fire plan is 'concrete'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, after talks with House speaker Jim Wright, said Thursday he has come up with a "concrete proposal" for achieving a cease-fire with the Contra rebels.

Ortega, here for a meeting of the Organization of American States, told reporters he will announce his plan on Friday.

There were strong hints that the proposal would include a role for Wright in the efforts to reach a cease-fire, but Ortega said he could not provide details because "we're still refining all of this."

As Ortega spoke,

Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who has been designated intermediary in pending cease-fire talks between the Sandinista forces and the Contras, was heading for Washington and was expected to take part in the Friday announcement.

Congressional sources said last week that Wright had declined an offer to serve as a cease-fire intermediary between the Sandinistas and the Contras because he did not have the time and felt that such a role was inappropriate for someone outside of Central America.

But meetings Wednesday and Thursday between Wright

and Ortega left the impression that the speaker may have agreed to play a role.

Wright has been an influential figure on the Central American issue and the signs of cooperation between him and Reagan administration efforts to shun diplomatic contacts with the Sandinistas.

At a news conference Thursday morning, Ortega accused President Reagan of reneging on a promise Reagan was alleged to have made last August to hold direct talks with Sandinista authorities.

In Brief

The first installment of a five-year \$1 million pledge from Houston Endowment Inc. for the Jesse Jones Faculty Research Development Program has been received by the University. The program funds a computer database for corporate research in the College of Business Administration and awards grants throughout the University for faculty research, equipment and travel. Jones was a Houston businessman who served as Secretary of Commerce. The Jones program is directed by Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies. -*The Observer*

Of Interest

A March for Life information meeting will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. for all those interested in the annual march against abortion on Jan. 22 in Washington, D.C. The meeting will be in the game room of the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. -*The Observer*

"Rock Around the World" a multi-cultural celebration will be taking place at Theodore's tonight from 10 to 11:30. It will feature Lebanese, Philippine, Hawaiian, Latin, and soul music. -*The Observer*

Alfred Stepan of Columbia University will lecture on "Empowering Civilians in New Democracies: The Role of the Military in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, and Spain," at 4:30 p.m. in 131 Decio. -*The Observer*

"The Impact of AIDS on Health Care Workers" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. Keith MacDonnell from the Medical School at Northwestern at 3 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. -*The Observer*

Neighborhood Study Help Program invites all past and present tutors to attend the 25 Anniversary Celebration on Sunday. An 11 a.m. mass celebrated by Father Malloy will be followed by a noon brunch. The event will be held in the Monogram Room of the JACC. -*The Observer*

The Senior Class Block Party will take place today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the JACC. The event is designed to show appreciation to residents of the Northeast Neighborhood and other campus areas. Entertainment is free. -*The Observer*

The Emerald Society is asking that students hang banners for this weekend's football game against Alabama, and student government asks all students to wear gold and blue to the final home game of this season. -*The Observer*

Fashion Show tryout applications must be submitted today. For information on applications or tryouts, contact Kim Stevenson at 4072. -*The Observer*

The Moreau Hall Art galleries will feature works by four individual artists and a group show from Chicago's Dart Gallery from today until Dec. 10. A reception, opening the exhibitions, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Moreau Galleries. -*The Observer*

The Isis Gallery in Riley Hall will hold a reception to open a show featuring mixed media collages by Marlene Zander Gutierrez from New Mexico. The reception will be today from 4 to 6 p.m. The show will run until Nov. 27. -*The Observer*

Child Care Open Forum: Father Malloy's task force on Marriage, Family, and Other Life Commitments is holding an open meeting on child care for all students, staff and faculty. The meeting will be in the Center for Social Concerns from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. on Monday. -*The Observer*

"How the Ninth Amendment Sank Bork," will be a lecture given by Hon. Charles Cooper, Assistant Attorney General in the Office of Legal Counsel at noon on Monday in the Law School Courtroom. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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Market crash should get us to reduce the deficit

As long as you're not an economist, it should be clear that a particular Monday during last break has spelled the end of an era.

Only a few days after Wall Street laid its second egg, it looked like some of Our Mother's very own had taken it right through the nose. I had never seen such a deathly quiet crowd of football fans as the one watching the band before the USC game. Of course, my fellow business and econ majors continue to reassure me that although Wall Street has gone to the bears, all talk about an upcoming depression is a bunch of bull. But then President Reagan kept repeating "the economy is fundamentally sound" while the index fell even further—much like the Wizard of Oz saying, "Ignore that man behind the curtain."

Economists downplay Crash II because they are in the business of faith—that's why they call the foundation of our economy a fiduciary system. True the stock market has stabilized at a level \$1 trillion poorer. To ensure this, however, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has had to lower interest rates—all of which amounts to nothing more than another form of taxation through devaluing the dollar. The height of irony was of course that the Secretary of the Treasury had to beg the West Germans to lower their interest rates. Sooner or later, with debts soaring into space and the dollar on the verge of becoming as valuable as lira, we just better hope the Europeans are nice enough to give us a Marshall plan.

In concrete terms, of course, the crash of the stock market has ruined the economy about as little as the crash of the Challenger has actually ruined the space program. In both cases, the principal effect is psychological. Still, it doesn't take much of a genius to figure out that this confirms that our country's economic day of reckoning has come.

The day of the yuppie is officially over. I predict that in his place will be an entirely new breed, which, for lack of a better imagination, I will call the "puppy"—that is, Poor Unemployed Post Preppie.

Someone may be asking, does this guy get pleasure out of repeating the obvious and being such a pessimist? Actually, no. My purpose is quite the reverse. Despite the fact that the meltdown on Wall Street is a financial Chernobyl that should not be underestimated, I say, it could prove to be one of the best things that ever happened to this country.

A good part of this mess has resulted because we have refused to face pain. This is the whole

Chris Julka

Assistant News Editor



story of the Reagan administration. For all his promises to streamline the budget and bail us out of the stagflation already afflicting the country, Reagan simply got out a \$2 trillion credit card. He had no stomach to cut popular programs like social security, as Stockman shows, and so became just another ineffective Carter. He was too nice to refuse his pork-barrelling constituents, and nice guys finish last—not only in campus romance, but in politics as well.

Maybe, hopefully, though, the crash will have a big enough impact to jolt us out of the daydream which has taken increasing hold of us. The stock market crash does mean the end of an era. If it means the end of the era of spending as if it were a religion, then it could head off a disaster even worse than a handful of speculators jumping out of windows.

It's when people are too optimistic that I will get nervous, however. If Black Monday doesn't convince us that we need more than a \$30 billion reduction of the deficit, then I just hope we get that Marshall Plan.

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Campaign visits to Gulf banned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson will not be allowed to make a planned Thanksgiving visit to U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon said Thursday, unveiling a new policy.

Officials said the Pentagon will not sanction visits by presidential candidates and other public figures with U.S. forces in the gulf unless official duties justify the journey, officials said.

Jackson is free to visit friendly gulf nations for consultations with government leaders, but he will not be allowed to board Navy ships or visit U.S. forces on duty in the region, the officials added.

The policy, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger, was released by the Pentagon on Thursday. Several ranking officials agreed to discuss the matter on condition they not be identified.

James Zagbe, an aide to Jackson, said the candidate would proceed with the fact-finding aspects of his trip to Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia. A major focus of the trip, however, had been to visit U.S. troops in the region over Thanksgiving.

Jackson campaign press secretary Frank Watkins accused the Reagan administration of "sending off conflicting signals," because, he said, Jackson had received offers of cooperation from the State Department and also from Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, named by President Reagan as the new National Security adviser.



The Observer / Brian Mast

Prayer vigil

The Anti-Apartheid Network continued its prayer vigil on the steps of the Administration Building Thursday at noon. Many members of the group fasted for di-

vestment in South Africa. Another vigil will be held today at 12:15 at the Center for Continuing Education.

Iran vows to continue fighting

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain -Iraq claimed its warplanes hit another tanker in the Persian Gulf on Thursday and Iran responded to Arab leaders' calls for a cease-fire by vowing the war would continue until "the aggressor" Iraq is defeated.

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, denounced an Arab League summit in Jordan as a "defeat for the Arabs, because its decisions were dictated by the United States."

Iran also announced its gunboats intercepted and searched eight unidentified "foreign" cargo ships and oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz on Wednesday and Thursday but let them go after no Iraq-bound cargo was found aboard.

Tehran's military communique said, "A foreign warship was also reconnoitered by the Iranian navy," but it reported no incident and gave no details.

Another convoy of U.S.-flagged tankers and American

warships, the largest since escort operations began in July, moved up the gulf in rough seas.

The Greek owners of a super-tanker under charter to Iran confirmed that Iraqi planes damaged the vessel Wednesday night, and Iraq said it attacked another tanker in Iranian waters early Thursday. That would be Iraq's sixth attack on a tanker in four days, but only the raid on the Greek ship was confirmed independently.

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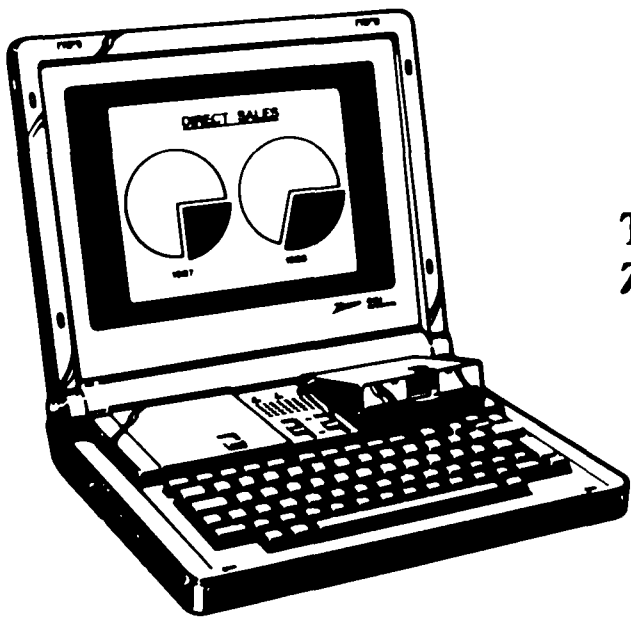
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Impact of drastic cuts in nuclear arms discussed

By NATASHA WILSON
Staff Reporter

"It is difficult to foresee the total elimination of nuclear weapons from this earth without drastic changes in the international order," physicist Wolfgang Panofsky said Thursday.

"The reason for this somewhat pessimistic conclusion lies in the very nature of nuclear weapons. The explosion of even a small number of nuclear weapons can wreck unspeakable havoc," said Panofsky in a lecture entitled "Under What Circumstances Are Drastic Cuts in Nuclear Weapons Feasible?"

The speech, sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies, was the second in a series on "The Cost of Militarism."

Panofsky, director emeritus of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, said the

world leaders "have not analyzed the possibility of achieving success (in arms control) along the direction of traditional paths."

"Let me warn you from the outset," he told the audience, "not to expect a declaration of a clear solution." He said, however, "the level of reduction is going much further than those now on the bargaining table at Geneva."

At Reykjavik last year, Reagan and Gorbachev discussed limiting or eliminating intermediate range nuclear missiles and reducing by fifty

percent central strategic forces over a five year period. Disagreement on the quota of SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) led to the termination of the meeting.

Panofsky added many of the proposed reductions were ambiguous. The leaders promised to reduce "something" in Europe in the next ten years, he said.

Discussion has proceeded to the point that most recently Reagan and Gorbachev have agreed to meet Dec. 7 to discuss more reduction plans, Panofsky said. He said he ex-

pects negotiators to concentrate next month on the question of verifying or policing the reductions.

He added they should also consider ways to extend verification of "third party weapons," those based on the soil of U.S. allies.

The physicist contends that much of the current negotiation is too political in nature and often fails to consider the human

lives involved.

A fifty percent reduction of all nuclear weapons by the superpowers "would be relatively insignificant." "If you woke up tomorrow and found out that the total number of nuclear weapons had been reduced by a factor of two, the world would hardly have changed. The potential for human suffering would be the same."

Duped

continued from page 1

A leader of the ISKCON Appalachian Projects was contacted last week in Moundsville, West Virginia, the site of a major Hare Krishna community.

Dahlen said the man indicated he had permission from the University, but that "his supervisor" had the letter from Notre Dame.

There was no confirmation that Appalachian Projects had a permit, but Du Lac states that "no door-to-door sales or solicitation in the dormitories" will be permitted, even if the group has authorization to solicit on campus.

Du Lac states that "University-approved organizations, campus residence halls and individual students are eligible to apply for a permit allowing them to engage in a merchandising activity on the Notre Dame campus." ISKCON does not meet any of those criteria.

Alumni junior Richard Abood said he was one of four or five people he knew who donated money to Appalachian Projects before October break. He said the solicitor gave them Notre Dame hats and stickers with the logo of the Grateful Dead.

Abood, who donated \$10, said he did not know if the hats were officially licensed by Notre Dame, but last week Notre Dame Assistant General Counsel Pat Lyons said ISKCON is being investigated for copyright infringement of college and university logos and professional sports teams.

Abood said none of his group informed anyone of the solicitation and did not think much of the donations until the Observer story ran last week.

Johnson said individuals caught soliciting without a permit will be asked to stop. "Failure to heed that warning will result (in a trespassing arrest)," he said.

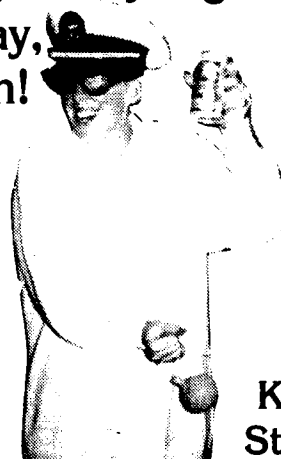
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Summit schedule announced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to arrive in Washington late in the day on Dec. 7, hold three days of working meetings with President Reagan beginning Dec. 8 and depart on Dec. 10, the White House said Thursday.

Giving a preliminary schedule for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet team indicated some amusement at the

stories of an extended stay and did not give any indication that would be the case." Several published reports earlier this week said Gorbachev was seriously considering staying longer.

Fitzwater said Gorbachev wants to hold a press conference before leaving but that the time and location have not been determined.

The spokesman said it was not clear yet if Reagan would see Gorbachev on Dec. 7, a Monday. The formal welcoming ceremony

might be delayed until Dec. 8, a Tuesday, he added.

"Generally speaking, there will be working sessions each day, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8," Fitzwater said. He said it was envisioned that the meetings would take place at the White House.

A state dinner for Gorbachev likely will be scheduled Tuesday night at the White House, followed by a reciprocal dinner given by Gorbachev for Reagan the next night.

Cut may increase abortions, deaths

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The planned cutoff of U.S. money for international planned parenthood programs could result in 1,200 maternal deaths and 69,000 additional abortions worldwide over the next three years, according to a study released Thursday.

The study by University of Michigan researchers also concluded that the cutoff would lead to an additional 311,000 live births over three years.

The \$23 million annual fun-

ding for Family Planning International Assistance is scheduled to end Jan. 1, the group's U.S. parent organization, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said Thursday.

The Agency for International Development will not renew the funding because the group has rejected a demand that it not assist foreign family planning programs that include abortion or abortion counseling, even if they use their own funds rather than U.S. money.

This cutoff will have a direct affect on human beings and on misery, said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood.

Rather than reducing abortions, it will lead to 69,000 more of them, as well as increases in maternal deaths and unplanned births, she said, citing a study done for her group.

An AID spokesman said later Thursday "the premise of the study appears to be based on assumptions that (a) family planning funds will be reduced and (b) if Planned Parenthood does not provide the services, no one else will. Both are wrong. Family planning funding has not been reduced and other organizations are ready to pick up any slack that may occur as a result of Planned Parenthood taking itself out of the program."

"This administration strongly supports family planning. It does oppose abortion. Planned Parenthood is trying to turn a fight over abortion into a fight over family planning," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

"This is an administration that's out to defund the left and, boy, Planned Parenthood is the pelt they're wanted on their wall for years," commented Sharon Camp, vice president of the private Population Crisis Committee.

Already other administration cuts in population programs, based on abortion policies in other nations, have had an impact on family planning around the world, she said.

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Helm changes mind: Kennedy would be fine Justice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy won words of support from former opponent Jesse Helms Thursday in a day of White House peacemaking sessions free of the bitterness that followed President Reagan's previous two nominations.

"I think he'll make a fine member of the Supreme

Court," Helms, R-N.C., an outspoken member of the Senate's conservative wing, told reporters after meeting separately with Reagan and with the federal appellate judge. However, a spokeswoman said Helms wouldn't make a decision until after confirmation hearings.

Late last month, after the Senate voted down Reagan nominee Robert Bork, Ken-

neddy was considered the front-runner for the court vacancy until Helms said there was no way he would support a Kennedy nomination and other conservatives also indicated displeasure. Reagan then nominated Douglas Ginsburg, who withdrew last weekend after admitting past marijuana use.

The president also met with Democrat Joseph Biden, chair-

man of the Judiciary Committee, as Kennedy made courtesy calls on senators, many of whom have reacted favorably but cautiously to the nomination.

The Judiciary Committee's top-ranking Republican, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, also took part in the White House meetings. He told reporters conservatives would back Kennedy, adding, "You're not going to get anybody who will please everybody."

On Capitol Hill, during a meeting with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and other GOP senators, Kennedy, 51,

said, "I like this; it's been wonderful."

"If anyone has a chance to be confirmed, he does," Thurmond said of Kennedy before the White House meeting.

He urged confirmation by Christmas, but Biden indicated there would be no vote before the Senate returns early next year from its year end recess.

Reagan, in introducing Kennedy at the White House on Wednesday, adopted an apologetic tone in regard to the contentious previous nominations and praised his new nominee as a "courageous, tough but fair jurist."



Checking it out

The Observer / Brian Mast

Patrick Linbeck, senior, fills out a checkmarked course form in the history department Thursday. Many students

stumbled out of bed Thursday morning to register these limited courses.

LOWEST RATES



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Funeral for battered child attended by hundreds

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Elizabeth Steinberg's natural mother and hundreds of strangers Thursday mourned the death of the 6-year-old who was found beaten in her adoptive parents' apartment, a death a rabbi said he hoped would save the lives of other children.

"We kick ourselves. Why couldn't we see, why couldn't we tell?" Rabbi Dennis Math asked at a funeral after more than 1,000 people paid their respects at Elizabeth's coffin.

"We must risk being wrong, embarrassed, or even evoking a neighbor's anger when we feel a child is being harmed," said Math, who conducted a joint service with a Catholic priest. "May Lisa's death help to save the lives of other children. Then her life will be sanctified."

The child's natural mother, Michelle Launders, saw her newborn daughter for only 20 seconds before giving her up for adoption, but fought in court for the right to bury the child because she did not want it to be done by "the people who killed her."

Police found Elizabeth comatose and brain dead Nov. 2 in lawyer Joel Steinberg's Greenwich Village apartment.

A judge ruled Tuesday that Elizabeth was never legally adopted, and sources familiar with the investigation said Thursday that police were still trying to determine whether the girl was a commodity in a black market baby-selling ring.

Steinberg, a lawyer, and his live-in lover, Hedda Nusbaum, are charged with murder and endangering the welfare of a child in the case.

Cardinal John O'Connor was among more than 1,000 visitors

to the casket of the girl whose death outraged the city. The coffin was surrounded with small individual bouquets from visitors as well as larger floral arrangements.

Other cards and letters from mourners who had never met the girl were left beneath or atop the casket.

"To Lisa, God bless you," read a hand-made card with flowers drawn in crayon from 9-year-old Padre Smith. "I hope the angels watch over you."

Mourners, many weeping openly, filed past the white steel casket in a steady stream Thursday morning at the Redden Funeral Home.

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Security Beat

Wednesday, November 11

12:55 p.m. Two South Bend residents were warned and asked to leave University property. The two men were hunting in property north of Douglas Road.

1:55 p.m. A resident of Alumni Hall reported the theft of a decorative license from the front of his car that was parked in Green field over the weekend.

2:35 p.m. A Breen-Phillips resident reported the theft of an envelope containing United Way funds sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 10:45 a.m. Monday.

3:50 p.m. A resident of Carroll Hall reported the theft of the license plate from his car that was parked in the D6 lot between Nov. 6 and Nov. 11.

Thursday, November 12

10:15 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of a license plate from his car that was parked in the C1 lot between 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 6 p.m. Nov. 10.

10:20 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of three "2x2" quartz prisms from a machine in the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

12:52 p.m. A South Bend resident was arrested by Security for trespassing on University property. The man was also wanted on a bench warrant.

2:20 p.m. A resident of Dillon Hall reported the loss of his Notre Dame sweatshirt, a pair of Addidas tennis shoes, and a red T-shirt at Stepan Field during the rugby game at 10 a.m. on Nov. 7.



The Observer / Brian Mast

Comedy tonight

Bob Garner entertains the crowd at Theodore's nightclub night Thursday with his own special brand of magic and comedy. The event was sponsored by SUB, Classes of '89, '90, and '91.

Grants given for research programs

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$932,685 in grants during October for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$742,258, including

--\$348,347 from IBM for research on intelligent work stations by David Cohn, professor of electrical engineering, and Genesio Hubscher, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

--\$151,500 from IBM for research on techniques for simulation of surface water flow and transport by William Gray, chairman and professor of civil engineering, and Ingemar Kinnmark, assistant professor of civil engineering.

--\$120,000 from the space division of the U.S. Air Force for research by Patrick Dunn, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on the dynamics of charged vacuol generation.

--\$103,711 from the U.S. Navy for research by Thomas Mueller, director of engineering research and graduate studies and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on boundary layer characteristics on low Reynolds number airfoils.

\$18,000 from the American Chemical Society for research by Hsueh-Chia Chang, professor of chemical engineering, on high Reynolds number flow in porous media.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$46,000, including:

--\$43,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for minority fellowships, administered by Frederick Wright, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the Black Studies Program.

--\$3,000 from the Food and Drug Law Institute, administered by William McLean, assistant dean of the Law School and concurrent associate professor of law, for a food and drug law course.

Awards for service programs totaled \$37,799 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled \$106,628, including:

--\$75,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts for implementation of an NEA program administered by Dean Porter, director of the Snite Museum of Art, and Teri Larkin, assistant director.

--\$16,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Jacob Javits Fellows Program, administered by Chau Le, assistant vice president for advanced studies.

--\$8,300 from the National Institutes of Health for a symposium on using germ-free rats in aging studies, administered by Morris Pollard, Coleman director of Lobund Laboratory and professor emeritus of biological sciences, Bernard Westmann, professor emeritus of biological sciences, and David Snyder, assistant professional specialist in Lobund.

--\$7,328 from the Argonne University Trust fund for support of the 35th Midwest Solid State Conference.

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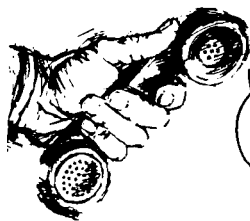
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Trade gap eases, market rallies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's trade deficit eased to \$14.1 billion in September, the government reported Thursday in statistics that suggested the U.S. import-export picture was brightening even before the stock market crash.

The report, marking the lowest trade shortfall in four months, touched off a rally in the financial markets.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit, the gap between imports and exports, decreased by a strong \$1.6 billion in September from the \$15.7 billion level of August.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 69 points by early afternoon while the dollar, which had sunk to new 40-year lows earlier in the week, rallied strongly in New York, rising more than 1 yen in value to 136.35 yen. It also was sharply higher against European currencies.

Although much of the trade improvement came from a decline in oil imports, imports of manufactured goods also fell while exports of U.S.-made products rose sharply.

Economists took this as a sign that the long-awaited turnaround in trade accounts from a declining dollar may have finally begun, and that it started

weeks before the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

"Two and a half years after the dollar peaked, we are finally seeing an effect on both imports and exports," said Robert Wescott, chief economist for Alphametrics, a Philadelphia forecasting service.

Last month's disappointing report on the August trade deficit, which showed a smaller-than-anticipated improvement from the \$16.5 billion shortfall in July, has been widely cited as one of the factors that helped trigger the stock market collapse.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the new figures were "especially encouraging" because they included a gain in the export of manufactured goods. "These numbers should be received well," he said.



The Observer / Brian Mast

About this test...

A student takes some quiet time to reflect at the Grotto Thursday night. Students are tested by more than academics during their years at Notre Dame and the Grotto is often a source of strength.

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Policy

continued from page 1

each student have alternatives available in the event of a closed class. Should all options fail, faculty trouble-shooters will be available at a separate terminal with a telephone line to each department chairman to help work out problems.

The student will then move on to the second row of computers where the completed schedule is officially entered, printed out and handed to the student.

The new procedure applies only to Saint Mary's students. There will be no change for Notre Dame students who wish to take classes at Saint Mary's.

Carol Haag, assistant to the registrar said, "We hope to get 35 students through every 10 minutes, barring no unforeseen problems."

Damages

continued from page 1

"I'm not sure the student body wants to hear about this anymore," Daley added.

Student Senator Steve Viz said he would support a plan to divide the expense. "If we are going to take responsibility, as we should, not just one group should take responsibility," said Viz. "It should be equally divided."

Student Body Vice President Laurie Bink said she also would support a plan to divide the expense. "My feeling is that someone has to pay for it," she said. There is no way to single out those directly responsible, she added.

There may be some trouble, however, getting the student senate to agree to a plan, Bink said. "There have been some questions as to whether or not the whole student body should be responsible or not," she said. "There could be some controversy about it in the senate."

Junior Class President Ellen Nichols said she would also support such a plan. "It's really important that juniors help pay," Nichols said.

No matter how the bill is divided it's all going to come from the student body, Viz said. It will all come from the \$55 student activity fee all students pay, he said. This fee finances all student government, he added.

Senior recalls four years of home games

Saturday will be the last time I watch a Notre Dame home football game as a student.

Sigh.

Gee, four football seasons do go by pretty quickly. It seems like yesterday that I was standing in Notre Dame Stadium watching the Irish trample gleefully over hapless Colorado. (Even though the Purdue game was officially a home game, I do not consider travelling down to Indianapolis the same as walking across campus to the stadium.) Standing in section 33, doing all the "freshman" kind of things like the Wave and passing girls up towards the top row.

Eric Bergamo

20 seconds into the future

This year my seat is in row 23, seat 8, and to the girls who said it was their seat, I will gladly show you my ticket (and watching this year's freshmen doing the same thing I did when I sat in their section.)

And next year I'll probably come back for a game, but it will not be the same. Once you become the peculiar

social class known as "alumni" standing in Notre Dame Stadium to watch the Irish somehow changes. (Did you notice that most of them sit, not stand like we, throughout the game. For me the habit will be hard to break.)

But before I pull on the ugly plaid pants of a Notre Dame graduate, I think back to the four seasons I have experienced.

Standing in the rain for three consecutive games freshman year. And watching the Irish drop games to Miami, Air Force and South Carolina.

Later that same year the gloom would change to cheer as Notre Dame walloped Penn State 44-7. And the stampede onto the field at the gun to tear down the north goal post. The other goal post was saved from a similar fate by literally an army of law enforcement officials.

Sophomore year saw Tim Brown return a kick-off for a touchdown against Michigan State (something we would see more of in the future), but the season ended on a sour note as LSU pulled out a last minute victory in Gerry Faust's last game.

Then came Lou Holtz.

I will always remember the moment of stunned silence after John Carney

missed what would have been the winning field goal in a 24-23 loss to Michigan. Even though we had lost that day, Notre Dame was telling the college football world the Irish were back and have to be reckoned with.

Junior year also brought another Brown kick return for a score (against Air Force) and a pasting of SMU. And then there was another down-to-the-wire game at the end the season. But Penn State escaped with their lives and we could take pride in knowing Notre Dame had fought the eventual national champions all the way.

And, well, this year has provided a wealth of memories. Tim Brown returning two punts for scores in the space of two minutes. Tony Rice rolling down the field. Michigan State's little "mistake" at the start of the game. The Irish defense shutting down Lorenzo White. The Irish ramming the ball down USC's throat for a 26-15 victory. Kent Graham's touchdown pass to Brown on the final play of the first half against Navy. Mark Green's 152-yard rushing effort in the comeback against Boston college. The team saluting the fans at the end of each game with upraised helmets.

Hopefully, there will be one more win

against Alabama and the memories to go with that win.

But there are memories other than those on the football field that I will remember.

Sitting with my friends and experiencing together the ups and downs of four years of Notre Dame football. Thanks for those memories.

The guys from Moreau Seminary who sit up in the top rows of the stadium and their riotous cheers. (For example: Rip off their face and scare 'em with it).

The great band shows over the four years and the spirit of the band. I will miss the playing of "Notre Dame, Our Mother" at the end of each game.

The tailgaters and the atmosphere of the pre-game activities have also been a highlight of my four years.

My parents will be here for this game (Dad's first one since he was at Notre Dame in the 1950s) and they'll see what I've been experiencing for the past four seasons.

Saturdays in the fall won't be the same after this.

Eric M. Bergamo is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Make a commitment to stop DUI at ND

Dear Students at Notre Dame:

On December 6, almost one year ago, we received the phone call that is every families' nightmare. A call that irrevocably altered our lives. Michael had been killed in an accident. Our strong, happy, vibrant son whom we last saw boarding a train, anxious to return to his friends at Notre Dame was lost to us. His dreams ended in a split second because of a needless act. A finality that no human power could reverse. We are still living the trauma and shock.

It was a short time afterwards that the perceived cruelty that life goes on as usual revealed itself to us. Life will and must go on. Mike would want his family and friends to participate in the glory of life. In our lives the sun will never be as bright, but it will still shine.

Our comfort is knowing how much Mike loved living and the positive affect his short life had on others. He was so happy at Notre Dame with his friends, studies, music and sports. He was proud to be a member of the Notre Dame family. For this reason, it hurts us deeply to have Mike referred to as a tragedy. His essence was the opposite.

At his death we received hundreds of cards and letters from you at Notre Dame. We were aware of the tremendous outpouring of grief evidenced by the attendance at Mass for Mike. We have no doubt that any one of you would have made any commitment to have Mike back at Notre Dame or to help us in our pain. The former could never be but the latter can.

As the first year since Mike's death approaches you, his fellow students, could take a strong committed position --never drink and drive and never remain passive when a fellow student

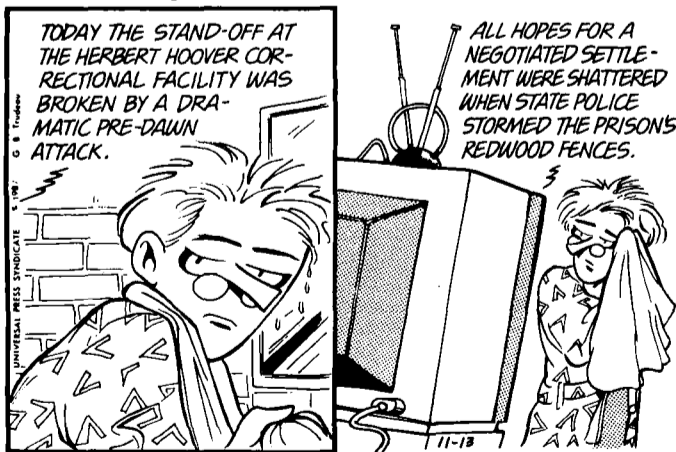
attempts to drink and drive. Make the Notre Dame community as risk free from the use of alcohol as possible and carry the same commitment throughout your lives. In this way you will make a positive statement that Mike is not a tragic event receding in memory but an existing presence at Notre Dame.

You will make a commitment that a family never will receive an early morning telephone call advising them their worst fear is reality. You will be telling us that our Mike's life and death was not just a tragedy.

The family of Michael Cogswell

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

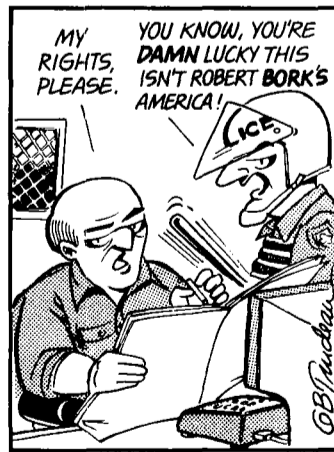
Doonesbury



ALL HOPES FOR A NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT WERE SHATTERED WHEN STATE POLICE STORMED THE PRISON'S REDWOOD FENCES.



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"The fact that Notre Dame is considered one of the outstanding universities in the land still seems overshadowed by the memories of Rockne and Gipp."

**Sports Illustrated
September 22, 1986**

The Observer

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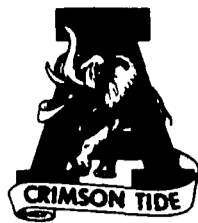
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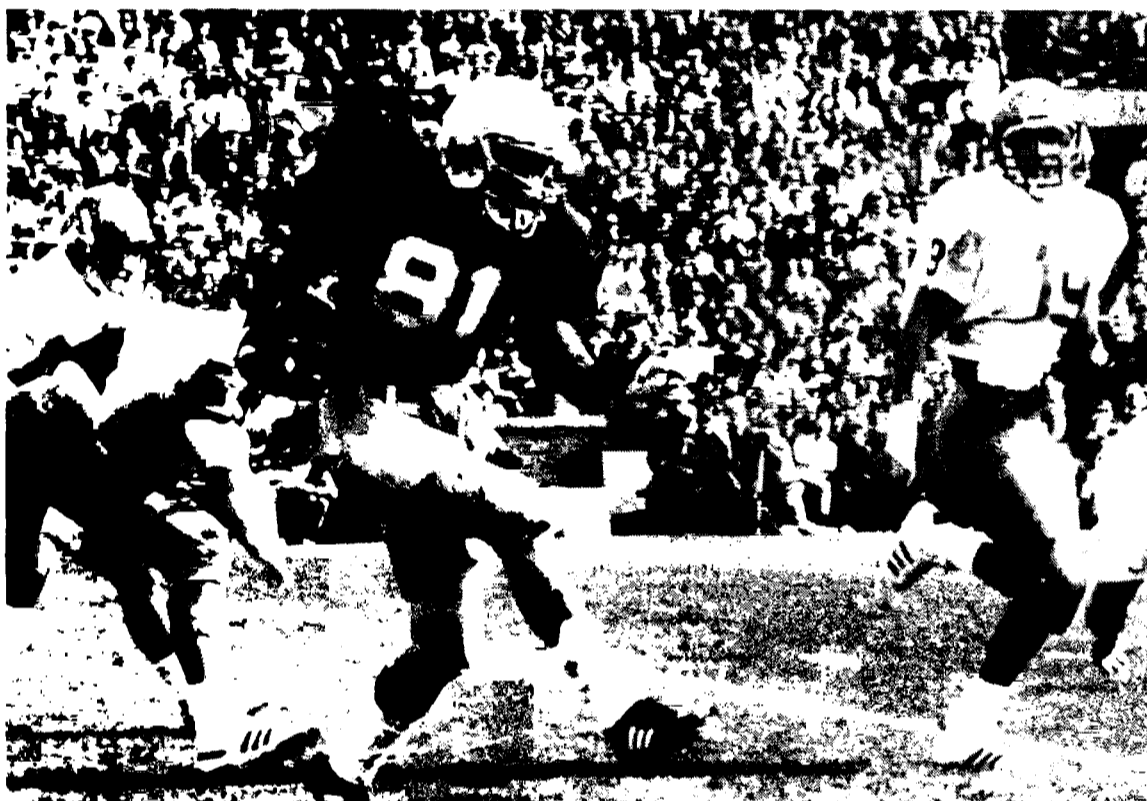


at



IRISH EXTRA

Time	2:45 EST
TV & Radio	CBS national telecast (Brent Musburger, Pat Haden) WSBT-TV Channel 22 Mutual Radio Network (WNDU-AM 1500) WVFI-AM 640 (Frank Mastro, Kevin Herbert)
Tickets	Game is sold out (capacity 59,075)
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 7th Alabama 11th
Series	Notre Dame leads, 4-1 First game in 1973
Last Game	October 4, 1986 Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Notre Dame's all-purpose threat and Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown highsteps past some bewildered Navy opponents. "(Defenders) have to be really alert about what they're doing," -Brown says.

Brown!

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
 Sports Editor

It's a typical day for Irish flanker Tim Brown. Between classes and practice, it's time for his daily version of Meet the Press.

"I've got an interview every day," Brown says as he enters the office of Notre Dame associate sports information director, John Heisler. "I've got one of these about once a week."

"One of these" is a teleconference arranged to relieve some of the burden and demands on his time. As he settles in behind Heisler's desk, he laughs as Heisler scribbles down the names of 14 reporters who've called. Most of them this week are from Alabama, but reporters from Columbus, Ga., Detroit, Chicago and Fort Wayne, Ind., are also on the line. Another reporter sits in

the office to listen in. Knowing the the demands on Brown's time, he figures this is the best way to get an interview.

It seems that these days, everybody wants to talk to Tim Brown -the leading candidate to win this year's Heisman Trophy. Through eight games this season, Brown has wracked up 1,415 yards of all-purpose yardage, including a career-high 294 last week against Boston College. It was a performance which more than likely engraved his name on the Heisman. His average 176.9 yards per game ranks second in the nation behind Eric Wilkerson of Kent State, who is averaging 199.6.

Brown's total would be higher if some returns and receptions (78-yarder against Air Force, 11-yarder against

see BROWN, page 2

Years that were Devine

So far, the roll call of head coaches for the Notre Dame football team has read like a Who's Who of college football: Rockne. Layden. Leahy. Parseghian. And after Ara decided that he had had enough, yet another great stepped to the fore -Dan Devine.

During the years 1964-1974, Ara Parseghian had won enough acclaim in South Bend to warrant his nomination for sainthood, and his decision to retire from coaching came as quite a shock to Irish faithful everywhere. Who would resume the duties of the most visible, many times most second-guessed college coach in the country?

Once again, legend followed legend on the Irish sidelines. Dan Devine, already an accomplished college head coach at Arizona State and Missouri (120-40-8 over 16 seasons), and head coach of the NFL's Green Bay Packers from 1971-1974, took the job with quite a bit of momentum in his favor. Parseghian's Irish had won two straight post-season bowl games, and Devine was the recipient of the ninth ranking in the opening AP poll of 1975 without coaching a down.

His squad finished a respectable 8-3 in 1975 and the following year, with the same record, Devine took the Irish to Number 15 in AP and the Gator Bowl against 20th-ranked Penn State. Not exactly the Granddaddy of them All, but Notre Dame prevailed, 20-9, behind the 102-yard, two-touchdown performance of tailback Al Hunter. The victory propelled the Irish to 12th in the final AP poll and planted hopes for even better things to come the following year.

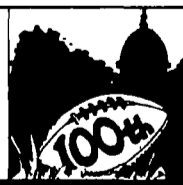
Those hopes sprouted into bona fide celebration in 1977. After surviving the initial test of the season

by downing seventh-ranked Pittsburgh 19-9 on opening day, Notre Dame was stunned by the Rebels of Ole Miss, 20-13, in Jackson. That loss, the only one ever dealt to the Irish by Mississippi, toppled Notre Dame to 11th in the nation, and only the diehards held out for a national championship.

But the Irish rebounded, capturing their final nine regular season games in convincing fashion, including a 49-19 burial of fifth-ranked USC. Notre Dame took over that spot at the end of the year and was assigned to play the number-one Texas Longhorns at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for the national championship. Behind future pros Joe Montana, Ross Browner, Ken MacAfee, Dave Waymer and Bob

100 Years of Irish Football

PETE SKIKO



Golic, the Irish routed Texas, 38-10. Notre Dame converted five of the Longhorns' six turnovers into scores, three of them touchdowns by running back Vagas Ferguson, to spoil Fred Akers' first year with Texas and bring yet another national championship, the 16th and latest, to South Bend.

In 1978, the Irish had finished 8-3 and were coming off a heartbreaking, last-second loss to USC when they headed back to Dallas to play Houston in the Cotton Bowl. The temperature was a Cotton

see DEVINE, page 2



Dan Devine

Brown

continued from page 1

USC) hadn't been called back. On the phone, someone asks if the threat of a penalty is in the back of his mind when making a return. Or even if he would prefer his blockers not to block.

"That's something that you would like to do, but it's almost impossible to do," he said. "On kickoff returns you have to have people blocking for you because they have so much time to get down there that they can really zero in on you. Whereas on punt returns they're there so quick that you can get by them."

"The problem with our returns is we have a lot of people cross kicking and stuff like that. Sometimes it puts (the blockers) in a position where they clip people. Then when I'm back there throwing moves on people and going directions I'm really not supposed to be going, it doesn't make things any better."

Just Brown's presence in a game is enough to alter it. Teams, most notably USC, won't kick to him. They'd rather give the Irish the ball at midfield than see the backs of Brown's heels as they cross the endzone. When he goes deep, he can normally expect an escort of at least two, and sometimes three, defenders. In the November 9 issue of The Sporting News, Mike Downey called Brown "the greatest college football player I've never seen" because of the opposition's reluctance to see him do anything.

"The possibility of me scoring from anywhere on the field is a threat for the defense," Brown tells someone on the phone. "They have to be really alert about what they're doing."

"Even on offense there are times when I'm having a big impact on the game, and I'm not even touching the ball."

One of the areas he has the biggest impact, pun intended, is his blocking. Most receivers are content to run down field, screen off a defensive back and let the ballcarrier read off of that - but not Brown. Brown bowls them over.

"Not talking about the kick-off returns and punt returns, I think blocking is a lot of fun," Brown says. "If you're out there one-on-one with a man and you keep him from making a tackle, that should give you a little pride and sense of accomplishment. You've done your job and allowed your tailback to score a touchdown or make a first down."

Heck, the guy can even tackle. Witness his stop of BC's Ed Duran after an interception.

"I played free safety in high school," Brown laughs when that question comes up. "But I didn't make too many tackles like that. I usually let the guys run by me and just go catch them - jump on their backs."

About the only thing he hasn't done in his career, is throw the ball. Don't be surprised if on one of his carries he pulls up and heaves it deep. It'd probably go for a touchdown.

Every writer, as would be expected, wants Brown's opinion on the Heisman Trophy (Brown says it is asked every time), and today is no exception, especially since the day before USA Today ran a poll of Heisman Trophy voters which showed him far ahead in the race.

"It's nice that people think I'm so far ahead," Brown says. "But it's not over yet. We've still got three games to play."

What about the competition? "(Florida's) Emmitt Smith's having a good year, and

(Syracuse's) Don McPherson is really coming on."

How much do you know about Johnny Rodgers, the last receiver to win the Heisman Trophy out of Nebraska in 1972?

"I've heard a lot about him," Brown answers. "When I went to Nebraska on my recruiting trip, they showed me a whole film of him because they said I reminded them of him. I've heard that I'm primarily the same kind of athlete as him, with quickness and things like that. But that was 15 years ago and it's hard to tell."

What about Alabama's Heisman candidate?

"Bobby Humphrey," Brown immediately replies. "I met him this summer in Phoenix. He's a nice kid. We got along pretty well. Bobby's a good guy, and he's hell of a tailback. Our defense is scheming to stop him. There's been a few things said that they don't want him to come in here, have a good game and knock me out of the race."

Eventually, talk turns to Brown's relationship with his mother, who hasn't seen him play in person. It's a fairly well-known story, but the reporters still want to talk about it.

"She heard a lot bad things about football players - 'How they always get involved with drugs' and things like that," Brown says. "I tried to convince her that my reasons for getting in football were that I really enjoyed the sport and not because of the publicity. After a while, it wasn't really a problem. She realized that I really loved the game."

"She'll watch on television, up until the time I get hit that is. I told someone the other day that's why I run the way I do. I want my mom to watch the whole game. If I get hit hard, she has to turn the channel."



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Brown taking on Boston College Vincent Munn.

"I think blocking is a lot of fun," the multi-talented Brown says of the less than glamorous task.

Of course, Brown gave his mother some reasons for worry while he was growing up in Dallas.

"Well we play football a little differently down there," Brown explains. "We played tackle in the street, but the rules were that you only got hit if you ran on the sidelines. That way you kept everybody in the middle of the field. We had such things as car timeouts when the cars came by."

"It was fun. It was dangerous at times, but that was part of it. Mom didn't like that, either. I came home with bumps on

the head a couple of times and things like that. I was all right."

"I didn't even know what a Heisman Trophy was really when I was a junior in high school. My only goal was to reach college. That's all I wanted to do was to get there. I made it."

Eventually, the reporters run out questions after 35 minutes. The reporter who was sitting in thanks him for his time, but Brown isn't done yet. A crew from Cable News Network is waiting in a room down the hall.

Devine

continued from page 1

Bowl-record low 20 degrees and Notre Dame was just as cold in the early going on New Year's Day. After bolting out to a 12-0 lead, the Irish were completely stymied by the Houston defense until midway through the fourth quarter. The Cougars scored 34 unanswered points to lead 34-12, and the Irish looked like they would end their Cotton Bowl winning streak at one.

But then the miracle began. To start was has been called by many the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history, freshman

reserve running back Tony Belden blocked a punt and Steve Cichy ran it in 33 yards for a touchdown. Devine, looking ahead, went for two on the conversion and got it on a pass from Joe Montana to Vagas Ferguson. Three minutes later, after forcing another punt, Notre Dame scored again when Joe Montana swept left end for two yards and a touchdown. Never one to go for the tie, Devine again went for two, and again it paid off when Montana threw to Kris Haines to narrow the score to 34-28.

The Irish were rolling. They forced another punt and took over deep in their own territory with just over two minutes left. But then, after picking up 16

yards on a scramble, Montana fumbled and the ball was recovered by Houston. It looked like the Cougars would be able to run out the clock, but Houston ended up facing fourth and one from their own 29 with 35 seconds left. Figuring that they could get one yard and not wanting to risk a big punt return, Houston went for it and the Irish defense held, turning the ball over to Montana and the offense with 28 seconds left.

Montana threw to Haines for a gain of 10 and then scrambled for 11 more. With seven seconds left, Montana, who had already thrown four interceptions, threw behind Haines in the corner of the endzone. Two seconds remained, enough for

one more play. Montana ran the exact same play and hit Haines for the game-tying eight-yard score. Joe Unis kicked the extra point to give Notre Dame the hard-earned win.

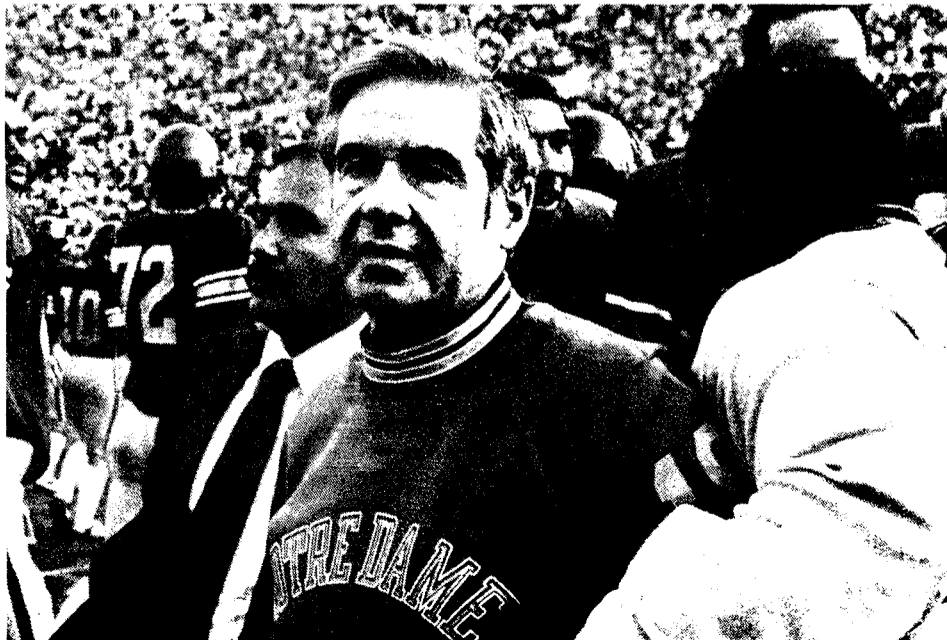
Devine's Irish went 7-4 in 1979 in an up-and-down year. Notre Dame knocked off sixth-ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor to open the season, lost by six at 17th-ranked Purdue, destroyed number-seven Michigan State, 27-3, at home, lost by 19 at fourth-ranked USC, won two more home games, and then got obliterated by unranked Tennessee, 40-18, in front of 86,500 in Neyland Stadium. Notre Dame finished the season unranked.

Devine announced that he would retire at the end of the 1980 season and he made his last year one of his best as the Irish compiled a 9-1-1 record and Top Ten status throughout the season. But once again, USC rained on Notre Dame's parade when the 17th-ranked Trojans upset the Irish, then number two, 20-3, in Los Angeles. The Irish couldn't recover in the Sugar Bowl, where they met top-ranked Georgia. Although Notre Dame outgained the Bulldogs 328-127, they fell, 17-10.

Devine finished his Notre Dame coaching stint with a 53-16-1 mark (.764), and a place in hallowed hall of great Notre Dame coaches.



Joe Montana



Devine after another tough USC game

The Game

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

With the end of Notre Dame's home schedule comes the onset of the big three, the part of the season that everyone has been looking forward to, yet still having nightmares about.

The first of the dangerous trio, Alabama (11th AP, 10th UPI), comes into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday (2:45 EST) in full stride. The Crimson Tide has notched victories at Penn State and against Tennessee. Last week, the Tide added the most impressive win to the list by thumping LSU 22-10. That win left Irish head coach Lou Holtz very impressed.

"I think Alabama right now is playing like one of the top five teams in the country," he said. "They really have momentum going and they're playing very well."

These two teams have met only five times, but those few games have included games legends are made of, including two Notre Dame wins over top-ranked Alabama squads in the '73 Sugar Bowl and the '75 Orange Bowl.

But last year's meeting was not a classic. Alabama's Greg Richardson returned a punt 66 yards for a touchdown and Albert Bell took in a Mike Shula pass and raced in for a 52-yard touchdown to spark a 28-10 Tide victory. The Irish were dominated in that game more than at any other time last season.

New Alabama head coach Bill Curry, who replaced Ray Perkins, has his team fighting for the Southeastern Conference's Sugar Bowl bid and fighting to do the almost unheard of, overlook Notre Dame.

"It's probably the first time in history that has been a concern, but it's a possibility," said Curry. "This game is a great challenge coming on the heels of several challenges for our team."

And for the Irish, it's just the beginning of the season's greatest challenge.

Notre Dame's offense
vs.
Alabama's defense

The Notre Dame offensive attack has been less-than-imaginative, but no less than spectacular. The Irish rushing game has totaled 2,125 yards this season, already more than last year's mark of 2,083, and has averaged over 353 yards in the last four games. With that surge, the Irish now rank 11th in the nation in rushing offense.

Leading the way is Mark Green. The junior tailback continues to assert himself as a potent rusher. He has two consecutive 100-yard games coming into the game, and his 629 yards for the season has already surpassed his team-leading total for last season.

Last week, the Holtz called on his big offensive line to erase Boston College's 17-6 lead, and they responded. Holtz isn't so sure that his horses can pull off the same trick against Alabama.

"There's just no way in the world we're going to control the football against Alabama," Holtz said. "We're going to have a lot of no-gain plays. That's just the nature of the way they play."

Despite Holtz' apparent worries, expect the well-stocked crew of Irish rushers, fullbacks Anthony Johnson (262 yards) and Braxton Banks (169 yards) along with halfbacks Ricky Watters (261 yards) and Tony Brooks (206 yards), to have plenty of chances to prove Holtz wrong.

The man in charge of keeping the Irish from running wild is inside linebackers coach Don Lindsey, who served as defensive coordinator under Holtz at Arkansas for three years.

"I think he's a genius," Holtz said. "One thing he's always going to do is he's going to have four or five things that you aren't ready for and he plays it a little different than everybody, and he's going to take your four or five best plays and he's going to stuff 'em."

Alabama also strips 'em and steals 'em. The Tide defense has caused 33 turnovers, which also makes Holtz wary of turning to the pass.

"I know we're going to have to throw the football and yet I don't think we can throw it on Alabama," Holtz said. "We're averaging one interception every nine throws, and you just can't do that."

The most dangerous man on the 'Bama defense is outside linebacker Derrick Thomas. The 6-4, 222-pound junior has registered 14 sacks, has caused seven fumbles and also has 50 tackles. Sophomore nose tackle Willie Wyatt, 6-1, 255 pounds, leads the defense with 80 tackles.

The secondary has been a ball-hawking unit. Cornerback John Magnum has four interceptions and converted tailback Gene Jelks has three.

The punting game matches Tim Brown, who averages 12.9 yards per return, against the Alabama coverage team that has allowed an average of just 4.6 yards per game.



Alabama photos courtesy Alabama Sports Information

Bobby Humphrey

Alabama's offense
vs.
Notre Dame's defense

Lost in the Brown Heisman Trophy shuffle is Alabama's offensive weapon, tailback Bobby Humphrey. The junior is the team leader in rushing yards (1,078), receptions (18 for 159 yards), kickoff returns (nine for 25.3 avg.) and scoring (78 points). Perhaps the most important part of the Tide offense is quarterback Jeff Dunn. The redshirt freshman, who has started since the Tide's 41-22 win over Tennessee, has hit on 29 of 60 passes for 429 yards. He is under the guidance of Rip Scherer, who played quarterback under Holtz at William & Mary. But Curry and Holtz agree Dunn's on-field presence and leadership are his main attributes.

"Dunn is such a leader," Holtz said. "You can just tell he has command when he walks on the field."

"He's a gritty guy, who doesn't look pretty, but he'll do the job for you," said Curry. "He brings toughness and leadership to the position. He makes up in grit what he lacks in polish."

A big problem for Alabama may be the injury to senior guard Bill Condon, who was on crutches with a leg injury until Tuesday. If he is unable to start,

6-4, 290-pound John Fruhmorgen will move inside from his backup right tackle slot.

On the Irish defensive front, injuries again have made their presence felt. Marty Lippincott will be out for at least two weeks with a knee injury after just recently moving to the defensive line and Bryan Flannery may also be out for two weeks, continuing the revolving door at defensive tackle.

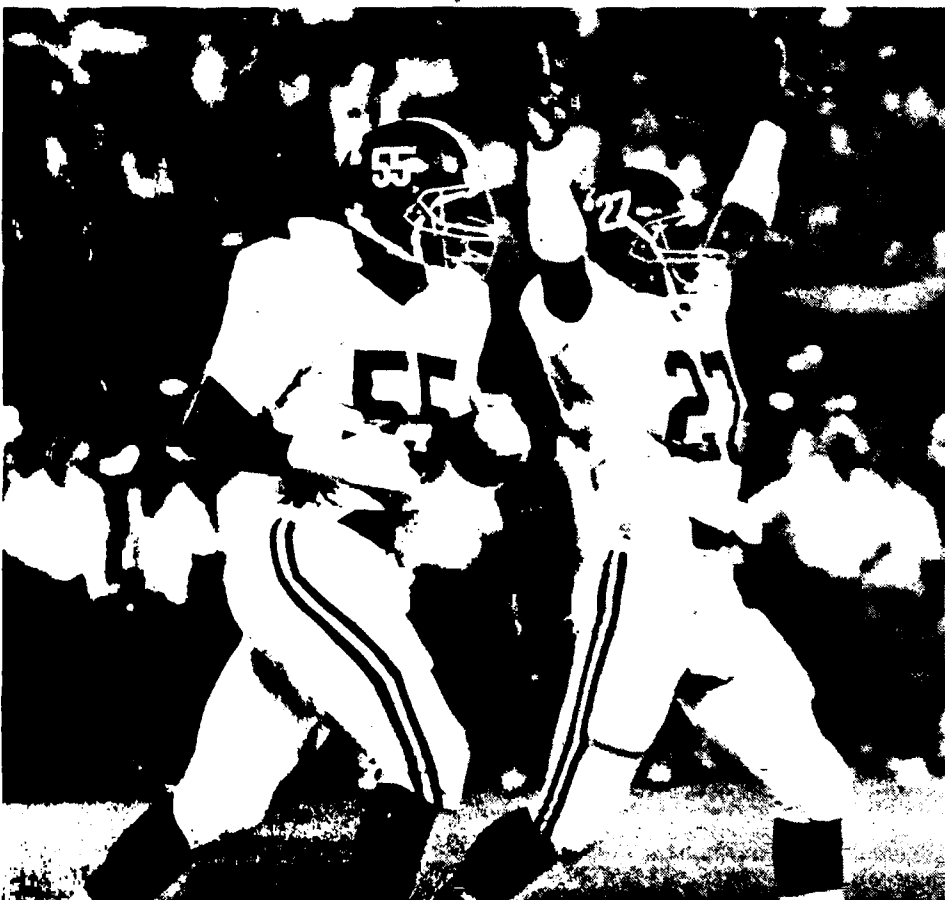
On the promising side, Corny Southall is listed as "questionable" for the game. Southall was injured at Pittsburgh game and could possibly see action for the first time since then.

The defense held Boston College to 94 yards rushing, the fourth time an Irish opponent has been held under 100 yards rushing this season.

Inside linebacker Ned Bolcar continues to lead the Irish with 81 tackles.

While Holtz expressed concern over the lack of dominance his defense has displayed recently, he said he liked its performance in clutch situations.

"Our defense has not been dominating people so we can't afford to turn the ball over," Holtz said. "But I have been pleased with our performance when we have. We got the ball right back on a crucial drive against USC and also caused a fumble right after an interception against Boston College."



Kermit Kendrick (27) and Derrick Thomas (55)



Willie Wyatt

The Tale of the Tape

Table with columns for TEAM STATISTICS, PASSING, RECEIVING, RUSHING, and FUMBLES-LOST for ND and OPP teams. Includes sub-sections for IRISH OFFENSE v. CRIMSON TIDE DEFENSE and IRISH DEFENSE v. CRIMSON TIDE OFFENSE.

Schedules

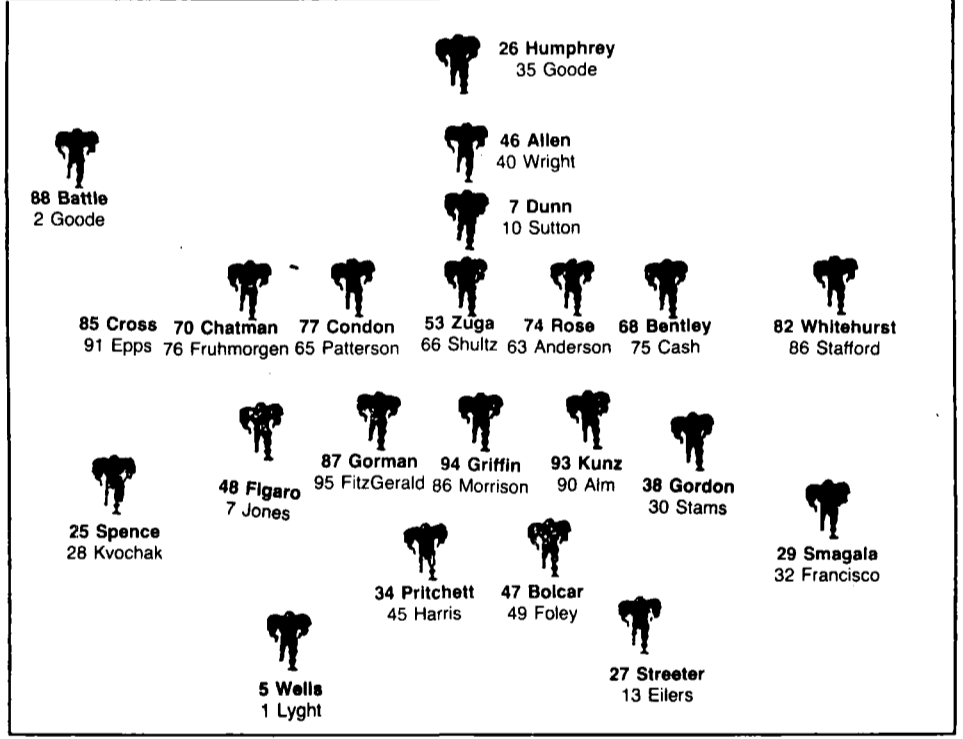
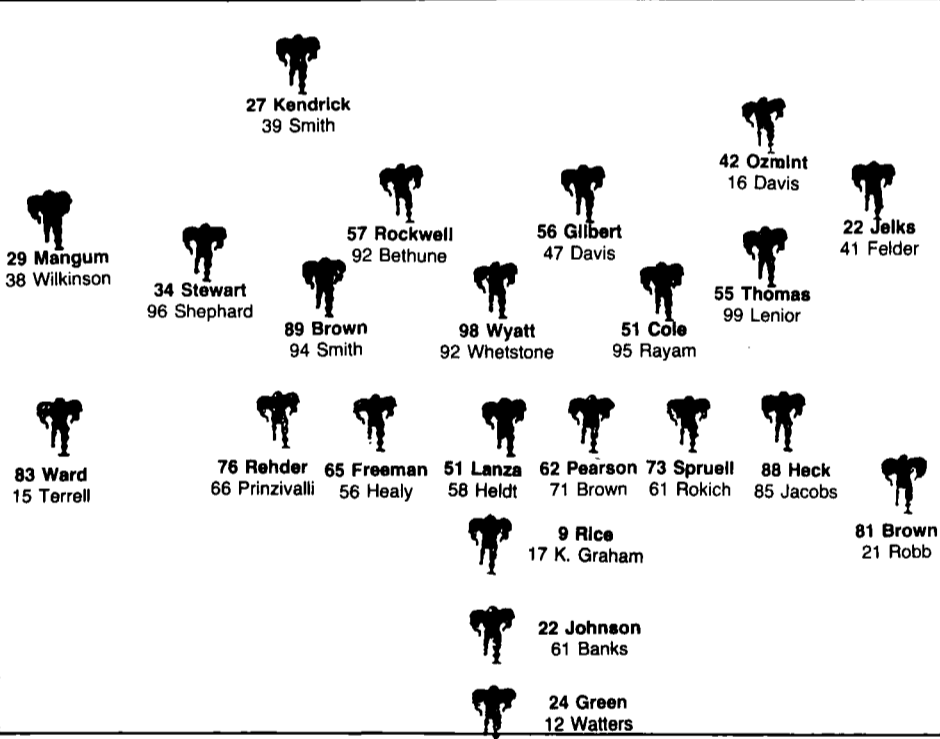
Schedules section listing game dates and opponents for Notre Dame (6-1) and Alabama (7-2).

Irish Offense v. Crimson Tide Defense

Irish Defense v. Crimson Tide Offense

Table listing player statistics for NOTRE DAME OFFENSE and ALABAMA DEFENSE, including positions like QB, RB, WR, TE, OL, and DE.

Table listing player statistics for NOTRE DAME DEFENSE and ALABAMA OFFENSE, including positions like OL, LB, RB, WR, TE, and QB.



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games.



Names and titles of the prognosticators: Jane Shea, Marty Strasen, Dennis Corrigan, Pete Gegen, Rick Rietbrock, Art Lambert, Rich Siegler.

Table listing predicted outcomes for various college football games, such as 'Tigers over Maryland by 13.5' and 'Alabama over Auburn by 1.5'.

Must-see movies

VAGABONDE

Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

This road picture makes an austere beautiful picture in its somber and unexpected style. A young woman hitchhikes aimlessly through the unearthly winter landscape of southern France surviving on hand-outs and ephemeral liasons with gas station attendants, field workers, and the occasional bemused college professor.

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

Fri/Sat Engineering Auditorium 7, 9:30, and 12 p.m.

Timothy Dalton's debut as masterspy James Bond. In an effort to conform to today's "new morality" Bond's sexual adventures have been toned down, forcing the the playboy of old to restrict his attentions to only one woman, a Russian cellist (Maryam D'Abo). The plot revolves around Bond's attempt to aid a top Russian military strategist defect.

RAGING BULL

Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.

Robert De Niro won an Oscar for his portrayal of middleweight boxing champ Jake La Motta, whose unrelenting pursuit of the championship destroyed his personal life. Martin Scorsese directs the film, complimenting De Niro's performance with stunning black and white cinematography and a haunting score.

LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN

Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9:15 p.m.

Joan Fontaine stars in Max Ophuls finest American film. Ophuls uses all his continental flair for cinematic opulence in presenting this story of a passionate woman who reveals her lifelong love for the concert pianist (played by Loius Jourdan) who had fathered her child years before, but who cannot now even remember her name.

FOOTLOOSE

Tues Annenberg Auditorium 7 and 9 p.m.

A toe-tapping, finger-snapping youth musical, "Footloose" stars Kevin Bacon as the new boy from the big city who has trouble adjusting to rural small town life, especially the stuffy law which prevents the high school from giving dances. John Lithgow gives a tremendous performance as a troubled fire-and-brimstone preacher, as do the rest of the fine ensemble cast.

WEEDS

Scottsdale Mall Cinemas

Nick Nolte stars as Lee Umstetter, a convict in San Quentin up for life with no possibility of parole. As the leader of the Barbed Wire Theatre acting troupe, Lee writes a play which addresses the realities of life within "the cage." The troupe, composed entirely of former convicts, criss-crosses the country with their play, hoping for an eventual chance to take the play to New York.

On campus

A pep rally for the football team will be held in Stepan Center at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Senior Class is holding a block party for all members of the class of '88 from 4 to 6 p.m. this afternoon at the J.A.C.C.

The Bethel College and University of Notre Dame production of "The Patriots" continues tonight and tomorrow night in Washington Hall. The Pulitzer Prize winning play is being presented in celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The ND-Alabama game is scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra will give its Fall Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Local

Comedian Sam Kinnison will perform tonight at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Karl LaBove will open the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and are still available at the box office.

The Friends of the Snite Museum of Art will hold a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of the openings of the Annual Faculty Exhibit and Bill Kremer: New Work.

The IUSB Philharmonic Orchestra will be in concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the main auditorium of Northside Hall on the IUSB campus. Selections from Handel, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven will be presented.

The Northern Indiana Historical Society will hold a Pre-Holiday Sale in their gift shop this Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Replicas of 19th century antiques and Christmas items will be featured.

Mass

SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

9 a.m. Fr. James Connelly, Celebrant
10:30 a.m. Fr. David Tyson
12:15 p.m. Fr. Andre Levelle
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

WEEKDAY MAIN CHURCH SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m. Monday thr Friday
5:15 p.m. Monday thr Friday

SAINT MARY'S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m. Church of Loretto
4:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel
7 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel
10 p.m. Regina Chapel
5 p.m. Vespers-Church of Loretto



John Hancock directs Nick Nolte in the finest performance of his career, as he portrays Lee Umstetter, a convict-turned-playwright who redeems himself through his writing and acting, in "Weeds."

Local Theater Guide



UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

6424 Grape Rd
277-7336

"DEATH WISH IV"
"LESS THAN ZERO"
"PRINCE OF DARKNESS"
"MADE IN HEAVEN"
"RUNNING MAN"
"DEADLINE"

FORUM CINEMAS

North Village Mall
277-1522

"THE PRINCESS BRIDE"
"CROSS MY HEART"
"HIDING OUT"

TOWN AND COUNTRY

2340 Hickory Rd.
259-9090

"SUSPECT"
"BABY BOOM"
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS

1153 Scottsdale Mall
291-4583

"MADE IN HEAVEN"
"THE HIDDEN"
"WEEDS"

READY III CINEMAS

420 E. Main St.
Niles, Michigan
683-1112

"NO MAN'S LAND"
"HELLRAISER"
"SURRENDER"
"THE UNTOUCHABLES"
"THE MONSTER SQUAD"

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

University Park Mall
277-0441

"FATAL BEAUTY"
"RUSKIES"
"HELLO AGAIN"

100 CENTER CINEMA

100 Center St.
259-0414

"BEVERLY HILLS COP II"
"DIRTY DANCING"

ChitChat . . .

ELIZABETH CORNWELL accent writer

In an interview appearing in this week's Issue of TV Guide "Cheers" star Ted Danson says of his ex-co-star Shelley Long "I can't think of one thing about Shelley that wasn't negative. Of course, Shelley is difficult." . . . Berke Breathed's comic strip, "Bloom County" has been dropped by the 19 Donrey Media Group papers. After the word "sucks" was used in the cartoon last Friday 16 of the papers voted to discontinue the strip; after the second use of the word two days ago, the vote was unanimous. . . . Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy, who co-starred in "Pretty in Pink," began filming the feature film "Fresh Horses" this week in Cincinnati. The movie, based on an off-Broadway play, is director David Anspaugh's first production since his 1986 hit "Hoosiers." . . . Frank Sinatra is off the United Nations out-cast entertainers list because he finally pledged not to appear in South Africa while the country persists with its apartheid system. Sinatra had been

a frequent visitor to Sun City, a South African gambling, entertaining, and sports center. . . . Next Monday on the CBS comedy "Newhart" Stephanie Vanderkellen (Julia Duffy) and Michael Harris (Peter Scolari) will be walking down the aisle. . . . Wedding bells will also ring on "Dallas" this season, as Jenna (Priscilla Beaulieu Presley) marries Ray (Steve Kanaly) in the Dec. 4 episode. . . . Barbara Walters will begin her 12th season of ABC specials on Dec. 8 with a show in which she interviews Eddie Murphy, Sean Connery and Don Johnson. . . . Elizabeth Taylor made the ultimate sacrifice in order to get a part in Franco Zeffereilli's "The Young Toscanini," now filming in southern Italy. Taylor agreed to put on weight for her role as a 19th century Russian opera singer. . . . To pick up the skills for his role as a bartender in the film "Cocktail" actor Tom Cruise spent time mixing drinks and tending to the customers at John Clancy's, a Manhattan restaurant, with his co-star, Australian Bryan ("FX") Brown.

Expo Roma unveiled

LISA YOUNG
accent writer

Fourth year architecture students unveiled their Expo Roma '87 last Friday afternoon at the architecture building. The exposition is a collection of student work produced by the 1986-87 Rome Studies Program.

The unveiling was accompanied by a reception hosted by the fourth year class. Chicago architects, ND alumni, faculty and students were invited to the opening day of this two-week exhibition, which included a slide-show presentation highlighting various sights and scenes of Italy and Europe.

Fourth-year students were on hand to guide visitors through the exhibition, as well as answer questions about the displays, the Rome Studies Program and the Architecture Program in general.

Architecture majors traditionally spend their third year studying in Rome. Approximately 30 students participated in last year's program.

The program, a combination of study and travel, emphasizes the study of the historical patterns of Italian architectural design. The exposition is a collection of student work done in Italy and while traveling.

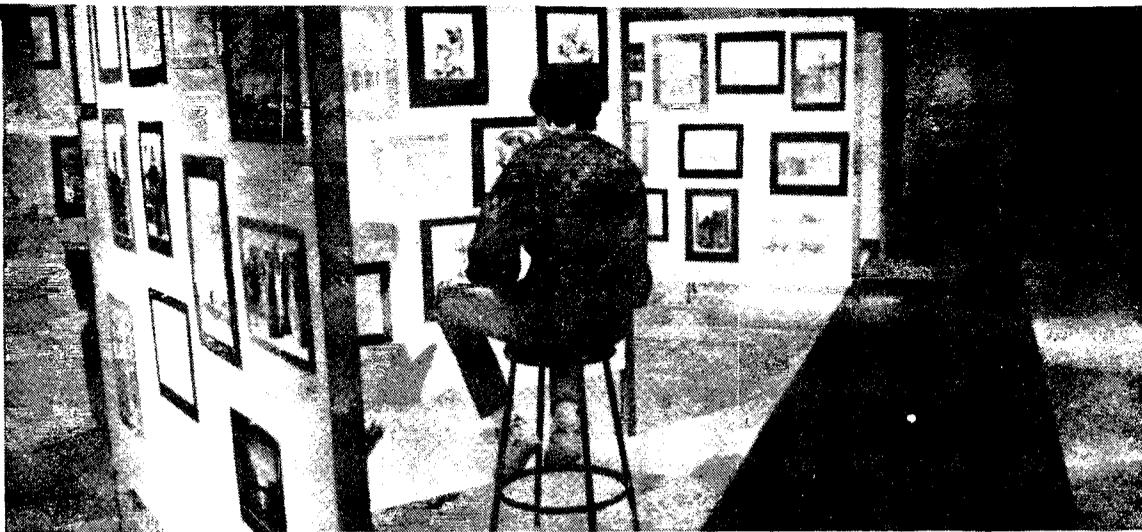
Included in the exhibition are design projects, watercolors, sketches and photographs of many landmarks, buildings and various European scenes. Each student contributed those works which best represent their time in Rome. Students described the exposition as, "...a taste of Rome, a taste of Europe, a taste of architecture. It is an expression of each person who participated in the program."

Also displayed are students' sketch books which were a requirement of the program. Students explained that the sketchbooks are a "personal log of thoughts, recorded through visual expression."

"This is what we disappear for a year to do," says Rafael Carreira, a fourth-year student whose work is included in the exposition.

Chris Evans, another fourth-year student, explains, "The Expo is a taste of what we did for nine months of our life."

The idea behind Expo Roma is to make people more aware of the architecture program at Notre Dame. The five-year program is a study of structure and design, and includes courses such as Building Technology, Architectural History and Structural Design.



Architecture major Patrick Perrela studies the drawings the 1987 Expo Roma, an architecture department exhibit in the Architecture Building.

"The exposition is an opportunity for people to see what the (Rome Studies) program is like and what architecture is like," says Pat Tedesco. "Unless you're involved, you don't know."

The Rome Studies Program is comprised of four major components: Design, Architectural and Urban Studies, Directed Studies and Field Trips. Four mandatory field trips throughout the Italian peninsula gave students opportunity to record impressions and analyses in their required sketch books.

Design projects are a major part of the student work and can be viewed at the exposition. Projects include an Analysis of Urban Spaces in Rome, a Conference Center, a Museum, an Archeological Library, an Urban Development Zone and a Foreign Academy.

The Architecture Program is

housed in a three-story building located behind Howard Hall. The Architecture Building contains classrooms, offices and a library, while the basement is primarily studio space for the design work required of the program.

According to co-coordinator Steve Morita the event took about six weeks to organize, although most of the work was done in the two weeks after October Break. Said Morita, "Every year the Expo is becoming more glamorous, more elaborate, which also means a lot more time."

"The event is getting better every year," said Carreira.

Co-coordinator Joye Reno explained that the entire class took part in putting the event together. Reno said, "Everyone has a subcommittee. It's really a class effort -it's bringing our class together."

Responsibilities in pulling off

the event included the organization of the hundreds of displays, publicity and invitations and the details of the kick-off reception. Each of the 32 students whose work was displayed was responsible for bringing together and labeling their work. The group assembled the night before the opening and set up the displays.

The exposition continues on display in the lobby of the architecture building through Saturday afternoon. Building hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students and campus guests are invited to visit the exhibit tomorrow before the game.

On Monday, the exhibit will be moved to LaFortune, where it will be on display until November 22 in the West Point Room. Expo Roma is open to the public and is free of charge.

Years like great black oxen

I was startled this week to be described as a conservative in a letter written to the Observer. There is nothing dishonorable about being a conservative, though it jars the image I have of myself as a liberal with staunch Catholic principles. In my salad days, when I was green in judgment,

hated what I had written, not because it was wrong, since it may, in fact have been nearly brilliant. I hated it because it is such a temptation to always want to be right, allowing error no chance to continue existing. Why must I insist on getting in the last word? Because I have the title of University Chaplain?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



the genuine conservatives considered me to be a top-of-the-line, state-of-the-art, horse's neck, with rather run-of-the-mill credentials; I daresay they were right. "The years like great black oxen tread the world, / And God the herdsman goads them on behind, / And I am broken by their passing feet." I am smarter today than I was when I first fell under the oxen's feet; maybe that's why I have moved from liberalism to conservatism. Perhaps it also means that I'm no longer on trial as a horse's neck.

Anyway, you may not believe this: I just ripped up a column that took me all afternoon to write, perhaps because that rating as a conservative set me wise. It was a hectoring column, knocking heads together, and pointing out the fallacies that have come up in our latest campus brouhaha. Finishing it, I typed half of it, and then went to dinner and had a drink. In vino, veritas, they say. Halfway through the vino, the veritas came to me: I

But isn't the chaplain, or shouldn't he be, a father-figure, especially if he's old enough to be a father or a grandfather to half the campus? Should a father spend his time arguing with the undergraduates like a jailhouse lawyer? Shouldn't he have times when he's off-duty, or when his big speech of the day is: "Children, you are old enough to know right from wrong, good from bad, sh-- from Shinola. All I have to say is: take care of yourselves, and beware of the geeks bearing gifts."

W.C. Fields is credited with the line: "It was a woman who drove me to drink, and I never wrote to thank her." Recently a woman wrote something about my father that she should have told me over a drink, and maybe would have, if we were drinking buddies. She said what she wanted to say without anesthetizing me first; that's alright; now I'll never have to write to thank her. Her words have been in my mind for a week or more; whatever she thought they meant, I now

know what they have come to mean to me.

My father taught me many things, but he was always embarrassed to say that he loved me. This wasn't a great oversight on his part; however, I was a lumpish kid, and I needed his love more than his lectures. He was a wonderful father, the greatest papa a lad ever had; I might have been a better son, if only I had gotten the hang of it. As a kid I was lazy and took shortcuts. I didn't appreciate the value of money. I told many lies, not because I was naturally deceptive, but because I was imaginative; in lying, I was describing the world as I wanted it to be. My father, worried about the ways his Benjamin was screwing up, was always reminding me of what my duties and responsibilities were, and we grew further and further apart. When he finally died, we had lived for nearly a year under the same roof without speaking, except for the times he let me know rather forcefully what he expected me to do.

One evening in the fall of 1945, he put me on the train that took me to college. At the train station at midnight, neither of us had anything to say. He couldn't even wish me good luck, because we were no longer close enough to make small talk. But both of us wept like toddlers. I was leaving home as a stranger to my old man. I had joined a religion that he hated; I was going to study for the priesthood against his will. He was not even paying for my education,

though he had money saved to send me to college. I got on that train so homesick that I felt like dying.

All that first semester, he never wrote. At mid-semester, I got a pink slip in math. My father's comment, as I heard it later, was: "Maybe he's not as smart as he thinks he is." It wasn't a putdown. As I understand it, by this time he was worried that I wouldn't make it into the seminary, as I had set my heart on doing.

Four days before Christmas break, I got a telegram saying that my father was sick. Calling home, I learned that he had died that morning. For forty years, I have remembered the silence of my father in the last months of his life. He had scolded me so often that when the time came for me to leave him, he didn't know how to give me his blessing, and I didn't know enough to ask for it. I understood all the while that his love for me was very great; but in our dealings, his disappointment was the emotion that he showed the most, probably because he was afraid of what would become of me if I didn't get my act together.

Many years later, I told a therapist that I felt awkward in dealing with authority figures. The therapist replied: "Then you must have had a very strict father."

Eventually, from thinking about him so much, I became almost the kind of man he wanted me to be; though not as good, responsible, or generous as he himself was, I

hope he would have enjoyed having me as his son.

Tonight I realized that if just once, while I was going through a graceless adolescence, he had put his arms around me, and said: "You're my boy, and I want you to do well, but even if you do poorly, you're still my boy, and I love you," he would have been as helpful to me as a moral miracle. What I really needed was for him to fill me with confidence. His confidence would have saved me much suffering, from seeing myself as a klutz through his eyes.

Does this all sound very maudlin and accusatory? I've always known what he wanted from me. But only tonight, reviewing a piece that let the chips fall where they might, I suddenly realized how much I needed a show of affection from my father.

An hour ago, I destroyed the column it took me four hours to write. Let someone else be an aid to your conscience for once; I want a week off from nagging you. What I need to tell you wasn't in that column. What I need to tell you is that I'm confident that you'll arrive at answers wiser than any insights of mine could be. You are bright young people. Many of us compete for your attention. I hope you'll be attentive enough to hear this: Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you. I may be conservative about many things. I hope that I am a liberal when I try to show you respect.



AP Photo

Which quarterback is throwing the football to Los Angeles Raider receivers anybody's guess these days. The Raiders have dropped five games

in a row, partly because they have not found any consistency in any of their signal-callers. A related story appears at right.

Raider signal-callers not doing job in LA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES-A ghost emerges yearly from a Los Angeles Coliseum dungeon to torment the local pro football quarterbacks, coaches and fans.

A spell is cast in which nobody wins the big one and a talented passer leaves town.

The past is filled with names that revive memories of battles for jobs and choices that were made. Among them: Waterfield-Van Brocklin; Gabriel-Munson; Harris-Jaworski; Harris-Haden, Haden-Namath-Ferragamo.

This year, it's Wilson-Hilger-Evans-Plunkett, the four quarterbacks of the Los Angeles Raiders.

For decades, the Los Angeles Rams, followed into the Coliseum by the Raiders in

1982, have been consistent winners who could not win the big ones. Coaches and fans debated the perennial question: which of our talented quarterback can win it all for us?

Inevitably, the loser left for Philadelphia, where Norm Van Brocklin won an NFL title and both Roman Gabriel and Ron Jaworski had extended careers, throwing lots of touchdown passes for losing teams.

When the Raiders inherited the Coliseum and the ghost, the script didn't adapt well to a team with just one superb quarterback, Jim Plunkett, who led them to Super Bowl triumphs in 1981 for Oakland and 1984 for Los Angeles.

But Plunkett's age and injuries and the arrival of Marc Wilson revived kind of "almost" seasons that were the Rams' specialty for 30 years.

PERSONALS

Continued from page 13

SENIORS-Remember the tunnel at the Miami game our freshman year?
TUNNEL 'BAMA

tunnel (tun-l) v. to form a corridor of students for the football team to run through.
TUNNEL 'BAMA

JULIE-EVERYONE NEEDS SOMEONE TO TALK TO. THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEEDED YOU. I'LL BE GLAD TO RETURN THE FAVOR WHENEVER YOU NEED ME. --- CHRISTOPHER

ASK ME ASK ME ASK ME -The Smiths

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIFF!!
Now that you're 18, I guess we can, uh, ...

lots of love,
Smurf

LISA DEVEREAUX...Send money so I can bribe someone to find out who sent me the first one!! ...your brother.

To the "LAME FRESHMAN" who called last Sat. at about 1 A.M. and really wanted to sell me her B.C. ticket. -I may have changed my mind. -Got any 'Bama tickets?!

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CRAYOLA HEAD, THE FLY (R.I.P.), THE
CAT, DROOLIN' TOM, ANDERS FROM
RANDERS, P.B., AND THE REST OF
THE CLAN!

MARIA FIERENS IS 19 TODAY!! HAVE A SHOT OF S. AND CELEBRATE! HOPE YOUR DAY IS FANTASTIC! LOVE, LIZ AND LIZ (JUST TAKE THE TWO LAST NAMES THAT FIRST CAME TO MIND!)

To ERIN "SWIMGODDESS" TIERNEY Just wanted to wish the most AWESOME swimmer GOOD LUCK! GO N.D.-DROWNED BAMA
P.S. YESTERDAY THE ROCK TODAY THE ACC TOMORROW THE OLYMPICS!!

Carl, Thanks so much for listening, understanding and letting me "dump" on you. Your friendship is priceless. I have a dry shoulder if you ever need it. Basketball P.S. Let's do New York sometime.

TOTS-Desperate Roommates beg for you to change your major. Why? 1. You would ever let you run their business, you can't even keep track of the powder puff. 2. The librarians are getting sick of you. 3. Your scopes are keeping sick for you. 4. You can only make so many friendship bracelets. 5. Long walks with Gina are no substitute for \$90 Molsons. 6. Our laundry is piling up again. 7. We've resorted to conversing with you through The Observer. Roompicks £240 & £416

MARILYN- Leave LASLO alone! He's MINE!! If I catch you flirting with him again, I'll scratch your eyes out! YOLANDA

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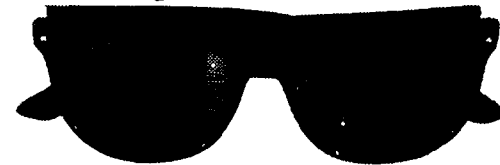
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The Observer / File Photo

George 'The Animal' Steele teams with Brutus 'The Barber' Beefcake in a tag-team match as part of a World Wrestling Federation card at the Joyce ACC on Sunday. Rick Rietbrock features Beefcake in his story at right.

WWF Wrestling at JACC Beefcake cuttin' and struttin'

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Look out University Hairstylists. Heads up Varsity Shop. Watch out Rocco's. There'll be a new king in town this weekend in the world of hair styling.

Brutus 'The Barber' Beefcake will be at the Joyce ACC Sunday, scissors in hand, as part of a big World Wrestling Federation card.

Beefcake will team with George 'The Animal' Steele to face The New Dream Team of Greg 'The Hammer' Valentine and Dino Bravo, managed by Luscious Johnny V.

Beefcake was formerly a member of the original Dream Team (along with Valentine). The Beefcake-Valentine combination held the WWF tag-team titles until WrestleMania II, when they were defeated by the British Bulldogs.

Since that time, the Dream Team slowly declined. Beefcake maintains that Valentine and Johnny V were cramping his style.

"We were the champs for almost a year and we scheduled more title defenses than any team in history," said 'The Barber' Tuesday from a pay phone in a Fort Lauderdale shopping mall. "Then the egos started taking over and jealousy really took over. I started getting more and more popular and Valentine and Johnny V just couldn't handle it. It got to the point where they were just holding me back."

The finishing touch occurred at WrestleMania III. The Dream Team faced the Rougeau Brothers and beat them illegally. An argument ensued and Valentine and Johnny V left the ring without Beefcake. Bravo, who was also managed by Johnny V at the time, then became Valentine's partner.

'The Barber' still has a beef with his former mates, especially with the man who has replaced him.

"I am not permanently teaming with George 'The Animal' Steele," he said. "I'm my own man and I like to do

things in my style. I just saw The New Dream Team was signed to wrestle so I had to find somebody who would help me do a number on them. I have no respect for them whatsoever.

"Bravo's a jerk - lots of muscle and no brain. He's got a bad attitude. I don't like the way he treats kids. I like to do a lot of work with handicapped kids and visit a lot of hospitals. He has no heart for kids."

Since his break from Valentine, Beefcake, now in his 11th year of professional wrestling, adopted the nickname 'The Barber.' That is also a result of WrestleMania III.

"After Roddy Piper beat Adrian Adonis, I went in to clip his hair because he had taken a chunk out of mine a few weeks earlier," said Beefcake. "Then I did it again in a match in April and the crowd went crazy. I made it a practice to end with a sleeper and then cut my victim's hair, give him a little extra color on the side (with spray paint) and even a nice style job."

"No doubt there's going to be some cuttin' and struttin' this Sunday."

Three WWF titles are also on the line Sunday. The Honkey Tonk Man will defend his Intercontinental belt against Randy 'Macho Man' Savage, the World Tag-Team Champions Strike Force will face The Islanders in a cage match and The Sensational Sherry will defend her Ladies' title against Debbie Combs.

Other matches include the One Man Gang against the Junkyard Dog and Sam Houston against Cowboy Bob Orton.

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by Dr. Keith MacDonnell

University of Notre Dame grad
Northwestern School of Medicine
Infectious Diseases Department

**Sunday, November 15
3:00 pm**

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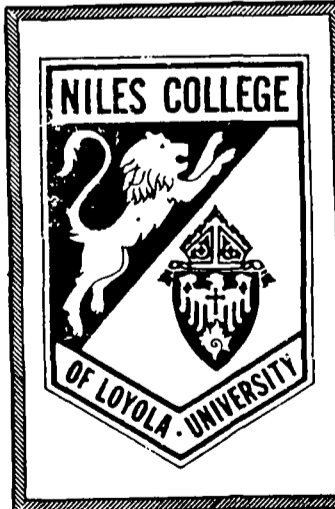


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The Observer / Suzanne Poch

The Notre Dame swim team faces national-power Alabama this weekend. Rose Pietrzak previews the meet at right.

Irish swimming

Crimson Tide rolls into Rolfs

By ROSE PIETRZAK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams will test their strength in the first home meet of the season against a strong Alabama team today at 4 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Competing against Alabama for the first time in intercollegiate swimming, the men take their 32-member team up against last year's 16th-ranked Crimson Tide. Meanwhile, the inexperienced women's team will begin its season versus a young, but strong Alabama women's team.

Alabama head coach Don Gambril, head coach of the 1984 United States swim team and

four-time assistant coach, and his team will give the Irish a run for their money. One of the powerhouses on the Notre Dame schedule, Alabama should prove to be a learning experience for the team.

"What we're looking at here is an awesome Alabama team," says Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "The men's team has been ranked in the top 10 in the NCAA ten times since 1974 and the women's team has been ranked five of the past six seasons. This is a quality team coming up here, and we'll have to make sure we meet that high caliber. This meet will prepare us for a field of excellent swimming teams at the National Catholic, and give us an idea of where we need to consolidate

our efforts and improve." Although the challenge will be an obstacle for the Irish, the meet with Alabama will measure the talent, strength and durability of the squad. Win or lose, the team will have had the chance to compete against one of the best. "This meet is not going to be measured by which team wins, but by the amount of energy and excitement that comes out of it," says Welsh. "This meet exists because Alabama wants to be part of the Notre Dame experience, it is not the only objective to determine the faster team. It is important that Notre Dame is well-prepared and disciplined for the meet, and we have the advantage of racing against the clock and not only the opponent."



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University Food Services cordially invites you to participate in this candlelight dinner buffet with the Notre Dame Students. Ticket price is \$6.00 per person for all you can eat at both North and South Dining Halls.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1987
BRUNCH 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
DINNER 4:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES / UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Sports Briefs

ND hockey action against Lake Forest can be heard live tonight beginning at 7 p.m. Sean Pieri calls the action. -*The Observer*

The men's basketball team will play an intrasquad scrimmage game tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., prior to the ND-Alabama football game. -*The Observer*

Mike Moshier, the second baseman on the Notre Dame baseball team, won the first annual Jake Kline award. Given to the player who displays the most skill, determination, dedication and hustle during fall drills, the Jake Kline award is named after the man who coached the Irish baseball team from 1934 to 1975. -*The Observer*

The deadline for rosters for the open flag football tournament has been extended to Tuesday, November 17. Sign-ups will be held in the NVA office and the dining halls. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*



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Final

continued from page 20

Added to the running attack is the best passing offense in the league. Quarterback and coach Al Martin uses his strong arm and a number of receivers to add to the problems of opposing defenses. Senior and first-year player John Sheehan has been the prime recipient of Martin's passes. The flanker has pulled in seven touchdown

passes this season.

"I don't know what we're gonna do against them," said Dillon player-coach Jeff Morgan. "(Theirs) is above and beyond the quality of any other Interhall offense."

Though Morgan would like people (especially Studs) to take the Big Red lightly, his team is certainly not weak. Dillon doesn't share Stanford's passing ability, but the Big Red running game is as strong as that of the Studs.

Freshman Tim Murphy has been Dillon's main weapon, both running and occasionally catching a pass. The receiving corps is led by Steve Murphy.

Dillon's two playoff games also have brought a placekicker to the limelight - Mike Brammer. Brammer kicked the game-winning field goal in the opening-round victory over Flanner.

The achilles' heel of the Big Red since the beginning of the season has been injuries. The linebacking corps has been changing each week, and other assorted injuries have kept the Big Red from full strength.

Sunday will be no different.

We were close to full strength (last weekend)," said Morgan, "but we suffered some crucial injuries. We were hoping to be fully prepared for Stanford, but now we'll be playing five or six new starters."

The biggest injury could be to Gary O'Brien. The Dillon linebacker has been in and out of the lineup all season, and he finally seemed to be playing at full strength last weekend (16 tackles). He was injured again against Pangborn, however, and will be out of the championship game.



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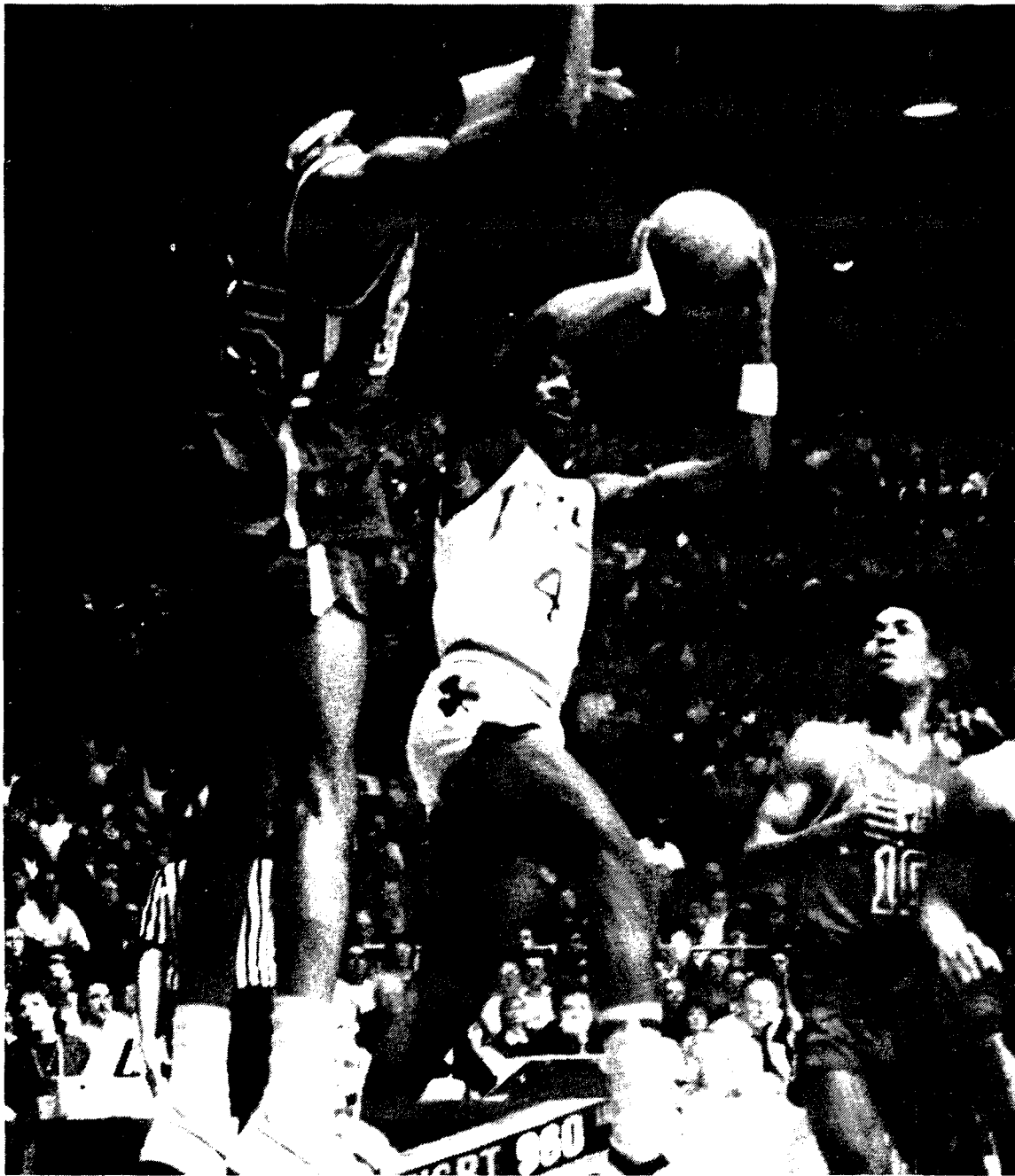
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The Observer / Robert Jones

Notre Dame basketball fans can catch their first glance of the year at senior point guard David Rivers when the Notre Dame men's and women's

basketball teams play the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad games Sunday.

Blue-Gold games slated for Sunday

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's basketball teams will hold their annual Blue-Gold intrasquad games this Sunday night at the Joyce ACC.

The women will tip it off first at 6:30 p.m. while the men will follow at approximately 7:30.

Tickets are \$1.00 to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's stu-

dents and children 16 and under. Tickets for everyone else are \$2.00. All proceeds will benefit Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

This will be the final public appearance for Digger Phelps' men's squad before it plays Zadar of Yugoslavia in an exhibition game Nov. 19.

'H' means Heisman for favorite Brown

Associated Press

Pick a color.

-Brown, as in Tim, wide receiver, running back, kick returner, Notre Dame.

-Green, as in Gaston, running back, UCLA.

-White, as in Lorenzo, running back, Michigan State.
Pick a letter.

"H" for Heisman, as in Bobby Humphrey, running back, Alabama. As in Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, running back, Pitt.

The surnames of five of the 51 Heisman Trophy winners begin with the letter "H" -Tom Harmon of Michigan in 1940, Les Horvath of Ohio State in 1944 and three Notre Damers: Leon Hart in 1949, Paul Hornung in 1956 and John Huarte in 1964.

Rivalry

continued from page 20

I think the girls will be much more prepared."

BP coach Dan DeBoer echoes the same words.

"Defensively, we must stop their passing game. This means a total defensive effort, including a strong pass rush.

On offense, I would like to establish a strong running game, and balance that with our passing attack. I think having a good balance is a definite key."

Neither team is afraid to put the ball in the air, and both can score points in a hurry. Come Sunday afternoon one of these two dorms -rich in Interhall football tradition -will take another title back to North Quad.

One Hundred Years of Notre Dame Football

by Gene Schoor

Introduction by Ara Parseghian
Foreword by Johnny Lujack

150 Photos Throughout

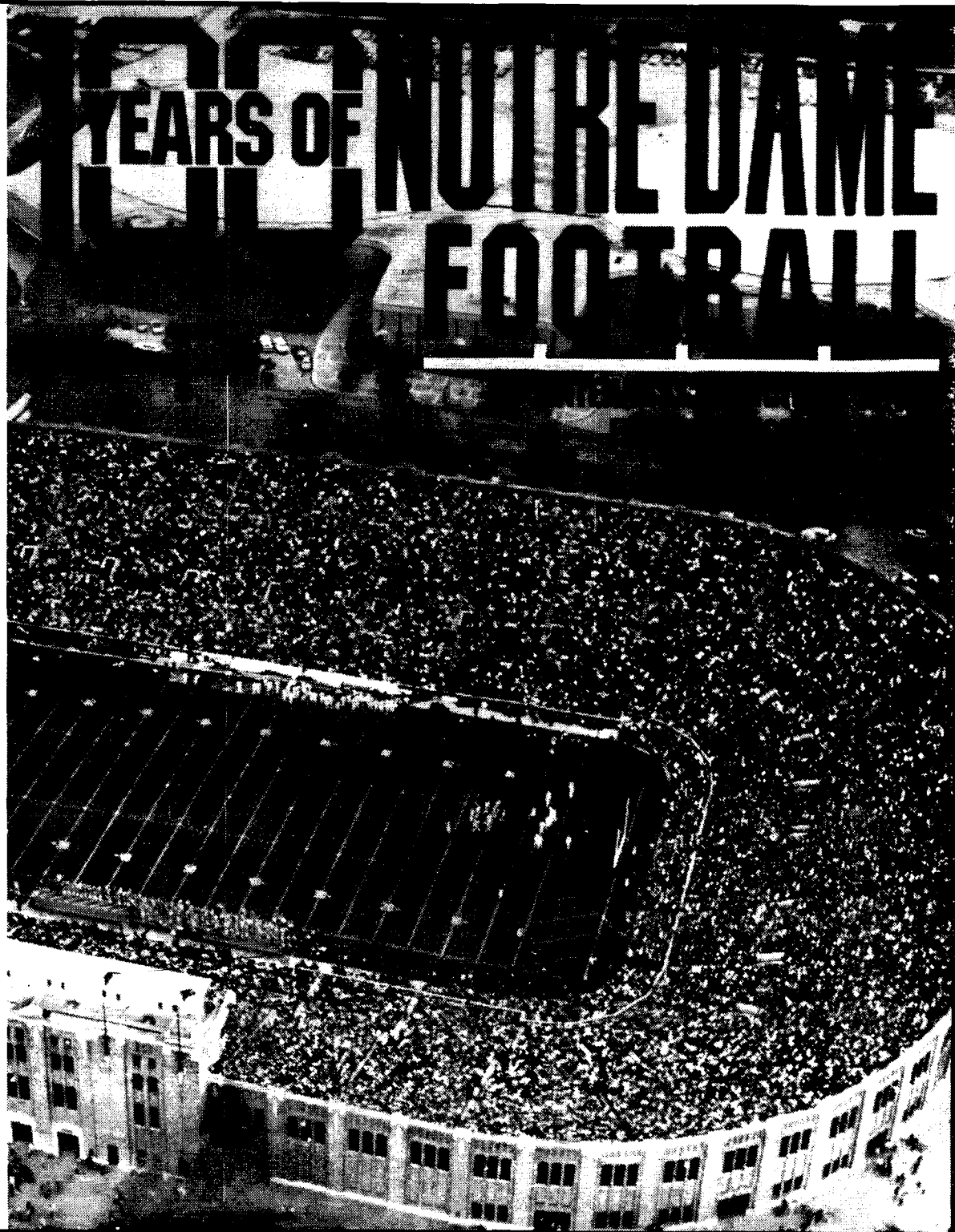
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Campus

Friday

Noon: Lecture "Traditional Gold Mining in Ghana: a critique of the Marxist model," by Prof. Raymond Dumett, Purdue University, sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Studies, 242 O'Shaughnessy Hall (Satellite Room).

12:15 - 1 p.m.: Friday Forum for Faculty and Staff talk-discussion "High Speed Computing: Its Implications, Social as well as Technical," by Prof. Jack Dow, Freimann Professor, UND, Dept. of Physics, Center for Social Concerns, Room 124.

4 p.m.: Swimming NDM and NDW vs. Alabama, Rolfs Aquatic Center.

4 - 6 p.m.: Reception opening an art show, featuring mixed media collages by Marlene Zander Gutierrez from New Mexico. Isis Gallery of Riley Hall of Art Design.

4 - 6:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Senior Class Block Party, JACC Field House.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture "Empowering Civilians in New Democracies: The Role of the Military in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Spain," by Alfred Stepan, Columbia University, sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Studies, 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Volleyball NDW vs. Valparaiso University, JACC.

7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Vagabonde," directed by Agnes Varda, France, Annenberg Auditorium.

Saturday

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.: National Teachers Examination, Engineering Auditorium.

9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Center for Social Concerns, multi-purpose room, Center for Social Concerns.

2 p.m.: SMC Basketball, National College of Education (scrimmage), Angela Athletic Facility.

2:45 p.m.: Football ND vs. Alabama.

7:30 p.m.: Volleyball NDW vs. Michigan State, JACC.

Sunday

1:30 p.m.: WWF Superstars of Wrestling, tickets \$12 and \$9, JACC.

2 - 4 p.m.: Opening art exhibitions, Annual Faculty Show, O'Shaughnessy Gallery West (until January 17, 1988), and Bill Kremer: New York, O'Shaughnessy Gallery East (until January 17, 1988) Snite Museum of Art.

4 p.m.: Music Department Concert, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra Concert, Washington Hall.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

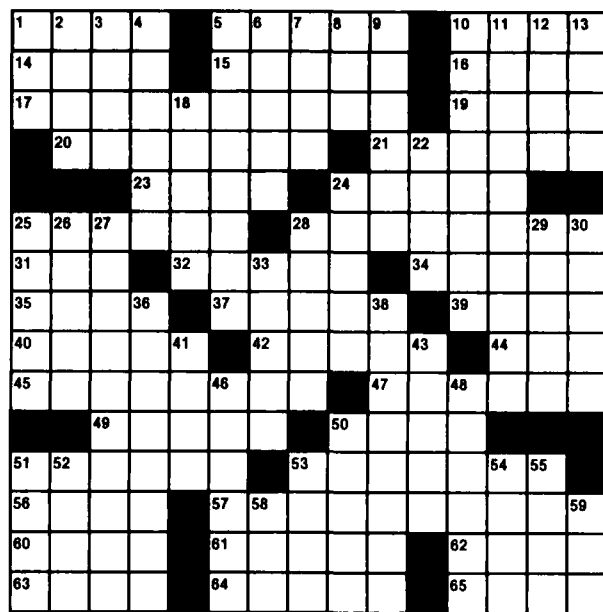
- Grilled Pastrami
- Fried Fish Platter
- Beef Pot Pie
- Linguine & Vegetables

Saint Mary's

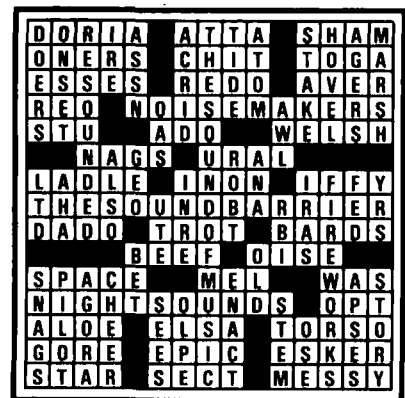
- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Corn Dogs
- Broccoli Cheese Casserole
- Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sepulcher
 - 5 Dismay: var.
 - 10 Gluck of the opera
 - 14 Venez. town
 - 15 Rain forest vine
 - 16 Swim place
 - 17 Star of "Hardly Working"
 - 19 Knitting stitch
 - 20 Avenues
 - 21 Finches
 - 23 Swenson of "Benson"
 - 24 Tablelands
 - 25 Take out
 - 28 Realtor charts
 - 31 Single
 - 32 Therefore
 - 34 - flu
 - 35 Statutes
 - 37 Fur
 - 39 Poet Pound
 - 40 Ms Jong
 - 42 Loamy deposit
 - 44 Make boo-boos
 - 45 Renegade
 - 47 Traverse
 - 49 Country of Juan Carlos
 - 50 Make repairs
 - 51 Tea maker
 - 53 Narrowed
 - 56 - about
 - 57 Lamb Chop's friend
 - 60 Cattle old style
 - 61 Poison
 - 62 Posted
 - 63 Poems
 - 64 In the red
 - 65 Salver
- DOWN**
- 1 - Mahal
 - 2 Mine finds
 - 3 Comic Sahl
 - 4 Creator of "Peter Pan"
 - 5 They accuse
 - 6 Michelangelo work of art
 - 7 Handles clumsily
 - 8 Blackbird
 - 9 Young ladies
 - 10 Evaluate
 - 11 Well-known US lawyer
 - 12 Time of day
 - 13 "- well ..."
 - 18 Backyard gossip
 - 22 Como -?
 - 24 Agnes De -
 - 25 Meted
 - 26 Finnish lake
 - 27 Judge in the Hardy series
 - 28 Toll
 - 29 Teri and family
 - 30 Seine
 - 33 Early Gr. physician
 - 36 Emblems of authority
 - 38 Making a getaway



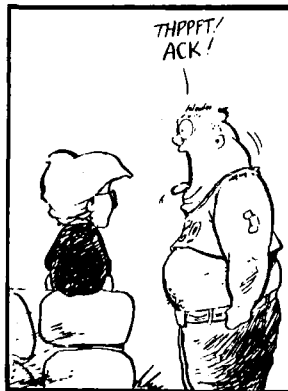
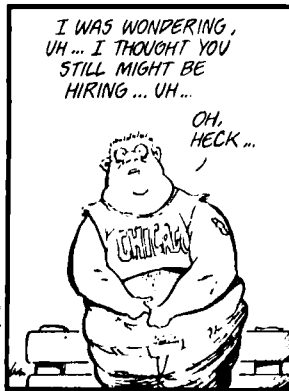
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- 11/13/87
- 41 Soviet sea
 - 43 Fr. philosopher
 - 46 Attaches
 - 48 Troubled state
 - 50 Singer Bobby
 - 51 "Mikado" name
 - 52 Arthurian lady
 - 53 Cab
 - 54 Handled jug
 - 55 Merrill of movies
 - 58 In what way?
 - 59 Pen

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

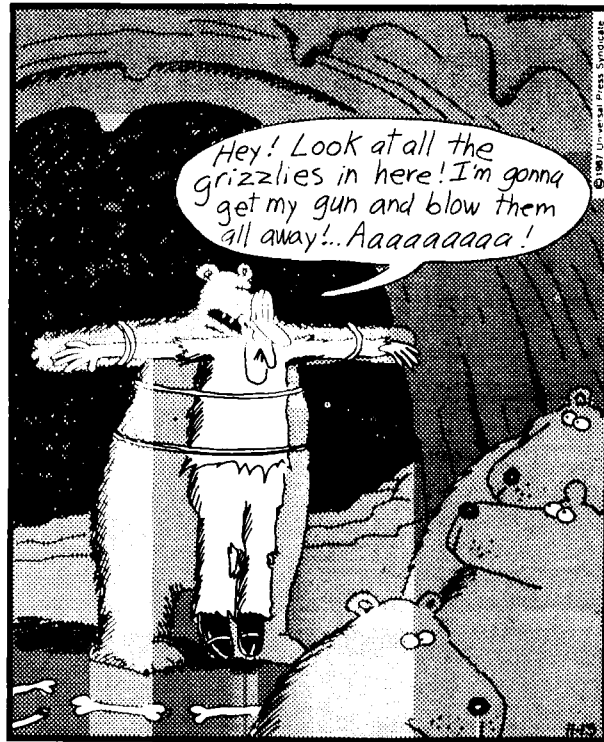
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



Bernie's sense of humor was seldom appreciated among the other bears.

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Interhall football finals set for ND Stadium

Stanford, Dillon live up to billing

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Entering the playoffs, they had to be considered the favorites.

Three weeks and two rounds later, Stanford and Dillon are prepared to do battle on the grass of Notre Dame Stadium in the final of the men's Interhall football playoffs.

The game will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m., immediately following the women's final.

Dillon will enter the game in an unfamiliar position - that of the underdog. Despite Dillon's losing only one game (in seven efforts) and outscoring opponents 77-21, Stanford has bettered Dillon on all counts. The Studs are sporting an unblemished 5-0 record, and have scored 128 (yes, 128) points, while allowing just 13.

When watching Stanford play, one characteristic stands out: a highly-advanced offense. The Studs usually begin games by simply pounding the ball at the defense behind a talented offensive line. Halfback Dan Diebel has keyed the running attack throughout the season. In last week's 26-7 dismantling of Fisher, Diebel ran for three touchdowns.

see FINAL, page 17



Dillon will be trying to hand Stanford its first loss of the season by using a powerful rushing attack in the men's Interhall football final. Both the men's

and women's Interhall championship games get under way Sunday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Observer / Jim Carroll

BP, Farley meet again for the title

By **JEFF HEILERT**
Sports Writer

You play to have fun, but it's a lot more fun to win.

Talk to any Farley or Breen-Phillips resident and you'll probably hear something like that.

When the two dorms meet in the women's Interhall football final Sunday afternoon at 1 in Notre Dame Stadium, a lot will be on the line.

Playing in the finals is nothing new to these teams. Last year they met, with Farley winning its third-consecutive title, 18-8. BP, however, partially avenged that loss with an exciting 24-22 victory during the regular season.

This time around a lot more is at stake. Farley has the opportunity to win a unprecedented fourth-consecutive title. BP hopes to start a title string of its own.

The keys to the game? "Last time they defended our option extremely well," said Farley coach Tom Doran, "but the pass worked well. This time around, I think they (BP) may be concentrating more on our passing game. We have been working hard on our option attack to counter."

"Defensively, we know what they are going to run this time."

see RIVALRY, page 18

Notre Dame not looking past anyone this weekend

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team is not looking past this weekend's competition to its rematch with Western Michigan.

But who could blame them if they did?

The Irish will play host Marquette in the first half of a volleyball doubleheader this afternoon, followed by a visit by Valparaiso that evening. On Saturday, Michigan State comes to the Joyce ACC Pit.

The Warriors, Crusaders and Spartans have a combined record of 14-58.

Even so, the Irish, at 23-8 and ranked ninth in the NCAA

Midwest Regional Poll, are concentrating on the task at hand.

"It is extremely important that we play well this weekend," said Head Coach Art Lambert, "particularly because of Tuesday."

(Tuesday is when the Irish travel to Western Michigan. But other things come first.)

The Irish hold a 3-0 advantage in series play with Marquette (currently 4-17), with the Irish sweeping the Warriors, 15-8, 15-2, 15-2, last season. A win would keep the Irish record unblemished against North Star Conference opponents.

Against Valparaiso (7-21), Notre Dame is 7-2 over the years, including seven straight victories dating back to 1981.

The Irish also swept the Crusaders last season, 15-9, 15-2, 15-2, but did allow them one more point than they allowed Marquette.

"We don't know much about Marquette and Valparaiso," said Lambert. "They have not been doing well."

More of a challenge to Lambert's team will be Michigan State.

"The Big Ten factor lives with us," said Lambert. "We're right in the middle of them. We have to play them and do well against them."

The Irish are 4-3 against the Big Ten this year, and the Spartans are not among the elite of the conference, currently posting a record of 3-20.

"Michigan State has got

some good people," said Lambert. "I'm surprised they're not doing better. They have a good coach. They are much better than their record shows."

Although Lambert says the Irish will have no endurance troubles with playing two matches on Friday, he does have some concern about his team's level of play.

"We have a tendency to play at our opponent's level. We need to play at our level of ability, not theirs," he said.

The weekend's action is important to the Irish because, despite some recent problems, the team is still fighting for an NCAA tournament bid. That is why the Western Michigan match is so important, although no one is looking past

this weekend's action. A win on the road against one of the top 20 teams in the nation would look good to the tournament selection committee.

"Our tourney hopes are not as bright as they once were," said Lambert. "But lots of things can happen. The season is not over."

"There is too much emphasis placed on the tournament during the season. We could still move up."

So the Irish will concentrate on raising their record to 26-8 against the teams no one is looking past. All the matches will be in the Joyce ACC Pit, except the Western Michigan game, which is on the road.

But no one is looking forward to that.



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