

# The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 61

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1985

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## U.S., Israel agreement attained in spy incident

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israeli officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Shultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a civilian U.S. Navy counter-intelligence expert arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the day after he was, accused of unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

"The matter was entirely cleared up," Peres was quoted as saying by Richard Cohen, a spokesman for the 80-member Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

Uri Savir, spokesman for Peres, quoted the prime minister as telling the breakfast meeting that "in the last 24 hours we have clarified many misunderstandings between us."

Cohen said Peres called the espionage case "a test of the strength of relations with the United States which we have passed."

Peres told reporters after the meeting that the Pollard case was an isolated incident of "limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israel relations.

Israel radio said the government may let U.S. Justice Department officials question three Israelis suspected of involvement, including Rafael Eytan, who has been identified in U.S. news reports as chief of a clandestine intelligence unit that employed Pollard.

Eytan is a former anti-terrorism adviser to two prime ministers and

see SPY, page 4



Head Football Coach Lou Holtz

The Observer/Pete Laches

## Holtz accepts post as football coach, set to start new era

By JEFF BLUMB  
Sports Editor

It was a very happy day for one man and a very sad day for another man yesterday at the ACC.

Arriving around noon was new football coach Lou Holtz, set to begin his task of revitalizing the Notre Dame program. Packing up his belongings was former coach Gerry Faust, uncertain about what the future might hold for him.

The first priority for Holtz will be to assemble his staff. He met early yesterday afternoon as a group with all of Faust's assistants, and later began to speak with each on an individual basis. Determinations on their status will be forthcoming soon, and it shouldn't be long before a full staff is in place.

### Holtz' record, page 11

Later in the day, Holtz addressed the team for the first time when he went to a meeting where player awards and next year's captains were being selected.

Meanwhile, Faust was preparing to move to a vacant office in the rear

of the ACC, where he will spend at least the rest of this week tying up loose ends.

At the press conference announcing his hiring last week, Holtz showed the wit that has been part of his repertoire wherever he has gone.

One of the many questions from reporters was whether or not he had seen the high-powered 1986 Notre Dame schedule before accepting the job.

"Yes, sir, I did," was the response from Holtz, whose son Skip is a student at Notre Dame. "Unfortunately, I might have been looking at the basketball schedule."

Then Holtz quickly ticked off next year's schedule in order. "I think that's right," he said when finished. At that point he turned to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and added, "unless you've upgraded it since I looked."

After being assured that no such upgrading had taken place, Holtz addressed the issue of the pressures which the Notre Dame coach faces.

"I attended one game here," he said. "I noticed that the fans are unarmed."

see HOLTZ, page 4

## Coaching selection determined in 24 hours

The following is the timetable that led to Notre Dame's hiring of Lou Holtz as its 25th head football coach:

### Tuesday

10:45 a.m. - Gerry Faust informs Athletic Director Gene Corrigan that he had decided to step down after five years as head football coach at Notre Dame.

11 a.m. - At his weekly press conference, Faust stuns the media by announcing his decision to resign.

11:30 a.m. - While the press conference continues, Corrigan meets with Father Edmund Joyce, chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, to discuss the situation.

4 p.m. - Corrigan calls Paul Giel, athletic director at the University

of Minnesota, and receives permission to talk with Holtz. He then calls Holtz and the two talk for nearly an hour "about some of the things the job entails."

5 p.m. - Immediately following his conversation with Corrigan, Holtz meets with Kenneth H. Keller, president of the University of Minnesota, to discuss his plans.

8 p.m. - At a second press conference, Faust discusses the reasons for his decision, while Corrigan answers questions about the administration's plans for naming a successor. Holtz' name comes up several times in the conference, but Corrigan refuses to be specific about who the candidates are. He hints, however, that a decision will be forthcoming very soon, pointing out that, "it has been customary for Notre Dame, whenever

the football job has been open for whatever reason, to move swiftly and to bring in somebody right away so they can get started."

10:30 p.m. - Corrigan makes the first of several calls to Holtz, and the two "begin to talk very seriously about the job." Corrigan tells Holtz he is Notre Dame's No. 1 choice.

Midnight - Corrigan and Holtz have their final telephone conversation of the night. Holtz says he wants the job, but wants to sleep on it before making his final decision. "If I feel the same way tomorrow morning," he tells Corrigan, "you've got yourself a coach."

### Wednesday

8:30 a.m. - Corrigan calls Holtz

and Holtz accepts the job. In the meantime Joyce and Keller talk over the phone about a release time. They agree "they want to do some things before it is generally known in Minnesota what is going to happen," so they agree on a 2 p.m. release time in Minnesota. Plans are made for Holtz to be at Notre Dame that afternoon for the official announcement.

2:30 p.m. - Holtz arrives in South Bend, where he is met at the airport by Corrigan and Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdisseri.

4 p.m. - At a press conference in the ACC Monogram Room, Corrigan introduces Notre Dame's next head football coach to the local and national media, saying, "I couldn't be happier that it's Lou Holtz."

Compiled by Larry Burke

## Midwest left paralyzed after blizzard snowfall, bitter cold

Associated Press

Much of the upper Midwest was paralyzed yesterday by snow that drifted up to 6 feet high, clogging highways, stranding hundreds of travelers, and closing schools and universities. A new Pacific storm, meanwhile, slapped the Northwest with wind and wet snow.

"Does outer Siberia ring a bell?" asked Marty Jenel, director of a community center turned into a shelter at Sycamore in northwestern Illinois.

"It's been the earliest storm in December we've had in years," said Marv Taulbee, a National Weather

Service forecaster at the Marquette County Airport in Michigan.

A blizzard warning remained in effect yesterday for parts of northern Michigan, where snow piled up nearly 3 feet deep along Lake Superior. The storm blew blinding, road-greasing snow into northern Indiana and Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York state.

The storm was blamed for at least 14 deaths in the upper Midwest.

Ice and wind knocked out power to thousands during the weekend storm that closed out November's legacy of record cold and snow from the Northwest to the Great Lakes.

Secondary roads and side streets

remained closed yesterday in parts of South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, including all secondary roads in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Most major highways were open although they had ice and packed snow and some were open only in one lane.

Minneapolis officials estimated it would take nearly three days to clear the city's 1,500 miles of streets and alleys, said Carlo DiNatale of the street maintenance department. The city got 21.1 inches, a record from a single storm.

Record lows were posted yesterday from Texas into Montana and North Dakota, and wind chill factors

in parts of Kentucky felt like zero degrees.

Along Michigan's Lake Superior shore, 34 inches of snow was on the ground at Houghton, with 29 inches at Marquette and 20 at Sault Ste. Marie.

An estimated 500 people were stranded overnight at Portage near Interstate 94 in central Wisconsin. Another 500 people slept at a school in Tomah, Wis., and Interstate 90 remained closed yesterday between Tomah and La Crosse. Six-foot snowdrifts were reported in parts of Wisconsin.

About 200 people spent the night at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport

when flights were delayed or cancelled. High wind and blowing snow also delayed and cancelled flights at Chicago's Midway and O'Hare airports.

Wisconsin Power and Light Co. said ice and wind knocked out power in several areas Sunday, but utility spokesman Richard Greffin said it was restored yesterday. As many as 13,700 customers lost power in central and northern Illinois as wind up to 55 mph ripped power lines, utility officials said.

Wind pushed water ashore along the Great Lakes, forcing some people out of their homes.

# In Brief

**The Notre Dame Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps** program has been awarded an "Outstanding" rating by the Inspector General of the Air Force's Air Training Command. This is the first rating of its kind awarded to any of the country's 150 AFROTC units in more than three years. Notre Dame Detachment 225 received the 1982-83 "Right of Line Award" as the number-one ranked ROTC unit in the Air Force. With its "Outstanding" rating, Det. 225 hopes to claim the top spot once again. *-The Observer*

# Of Interest

**A presentation** on careers in auditing with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago will take place tonight at 7 in Room 122 Hayes-Healy. The Arts and Letters Business Society is sponsoring the presentation. *-The Observer*

**A brown bag seminar** will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Hall. The featured speaker, Louis W. Goodman, will speak on "The Return of Democracy to South America." The seminar is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute. *-The Observer*

**Professor John Perry** of Stanford University and author of "A Dialogue on Personal Identity and Immortality" will present a lecture entitled "Does Philosophical Analysis Always Fail: Personal Identity as a Case Study" tonight at 8:30 in Room 210 O'Shaughnessy Hall. *-The Observer*

**A chamber music concert** will be presented by the Department of Music at the University of Notre Dame today at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Works by Beethoven and Mozart will be featured. Admission is free. *-The Observer*

**The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center** will conduct an open house tonight from 7 to 9 in the faculty dining room on the second floor of the South Dining Hall. The open house will inform pre-professional students about the MCAT preparation program offered next semester through the Kaplan Center. *-The Observer*

**A blood drive** sponsored by Badin, Howard and Pangborn halls will take place today and tomorrow at the Student Health Center from 12:30 to 3:30. *-The Observer*

**Attention Saint Mary's juniors:** The annual Junior/Alumnae Christmas Tree Trimming will be tonight from 6:30 to 8 in LeMans Great Hall outside Stapleton Lounge. Refreshments will be provided. *-The Observer*

**A Commemorative Candlelight Service** for Rosa Parks will take place on the steps of the Administration Building today at 4:15 p.m. All are welcome to the service which is sponsored by the Minority Concerns Commission. *-The Observer*

# Weather

**Dress as your** favorite eskimo today, as there will be variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in the low 20s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the mid teens. A 50 percent chance of snow or mixed rain and snow tomorrow. High in the low to mid 30s. *-AP*



# The Observer

Design Editor..... Tracy Shindele	Daily Quotes..... Tom Darrow
Design Assistant..... Tom Small	Accent Copy Editor..... Eric Bergamo
Layout Staff..... Rob Luxem	Accent Layout..... Karen Webb
Typesetters..... Suzanne Hammer	ND Day Editor..... Ray Szafanski
Mary Ellen Harrington	SMC Day Editor..... Priscilla Karle
News Editor..... Scott Bearby	Ad Design..... Sharon Emmite
Copy Editor..... Tripp Baltz	Mary Carol Creadon
Sports Copy Editor..... Mike Szymanski	Typists..... Colleen Foy
Viewpoint Copy Editor..... Sue Dunbar	Maura McKeever
Viewpoint Layout..... Melinda Murphy	Photographer..... Hector Moreno

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

# First snow creates changes in appearance, attitude

I love snow. Snow means Christmas. It means little kids in mittens and snowsuits. It means sledding, skiing and hot chocolate.

Years ago, back in high school, a big snowfall meant no school. As the freshmen soon will learn, at Notre Dame a big snowfall means you wake up ten minutes earlier and dig your way to class.

But those who claim snow loses its charm if classes are not cancelled must be tunneling around campus with their eyes shut. Notre Dame students definitely have not outgrown snow.

Last night Notre Dame students proved snow is not just kid's stuff. In Notre Dame's annual reenactment of the Civil War, hundreds of normally upright, mature men and women engaged in an epic battle of snow and ice. The painfully typical Notre Dame scholar was transformed, by a mere foot or two of snow, into a seething snowball-hurler who lived only to break that window on the second floor of Dillon.

But symptoms of the year's first snowfall extend beyond the snowball battle field. Students from Grace to Carroll can be found willfully sliding around campus, building snowmen and pushing one another into snowdrifts. Those who just last week did nothing but complain about the cold can be spotted heading outside for a game of snow football.

Overnight, snow transformed a campus darkened by weeks of wet, depressing days into a different world. Suddenly one is not tramping across campus to another dreary class. One is walking through a picture postcard - to another dreary class.

No more wet leaves and muddy puddles - snow makes everything appear clean and somehow new. And if the snow soon melts into a slushy, dirty quagmire, don't worry. There's plenty of fresh snow left in the perpetual South Bend cloud cover.

Many students take advantage of the Midwest weather and enjoy skiing, skating and other winter sports. But the most popular winter sport on campus is one that is unique to Notre Dame - dodge the snowplow.

For students who have not yet enjoyed the thrill of this winter athletic challenge, the rules are simple. Like vampires, snowplows generally avoid the daylight. But if you hear a strange noise as you round the corner when walking home from an evening of study in a dorm of (cough, cough) the opposite sex, beware. Lurking somewhere in the darkness is the enemy.

Snowplows are not equipped with headlights. They

## Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



attack with virtually no warning. Only the most agile and alert student will be able to dive through three feet of snow, out of the path of the fast-approaching monster, without losing several key toes and fingers.

What fun.

Although it is sometimes hard to believe, terrorizing the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus is not the snowplow's only purpose. These humble machines not only provide hours of fun for students, they sometimes clear sidewalks and parking lots. If you're a first-time campus car owner, plan to invest in a snow shovel.

Should you be foolish enough to leave your car in a parking lot overnight, your automobile will soon be buried by five feet of (wonderful) snow.

Clearing snow costs big bucks. A large city can spend millions of dollars a year clearing the beautiful, slippery flakes from its streets. Despite the plows and salt, winter driving is hazardous at best. After a fresh snowfall, the steering wheel seems to develop mind of its own and fenders almost seem to bend themselves.

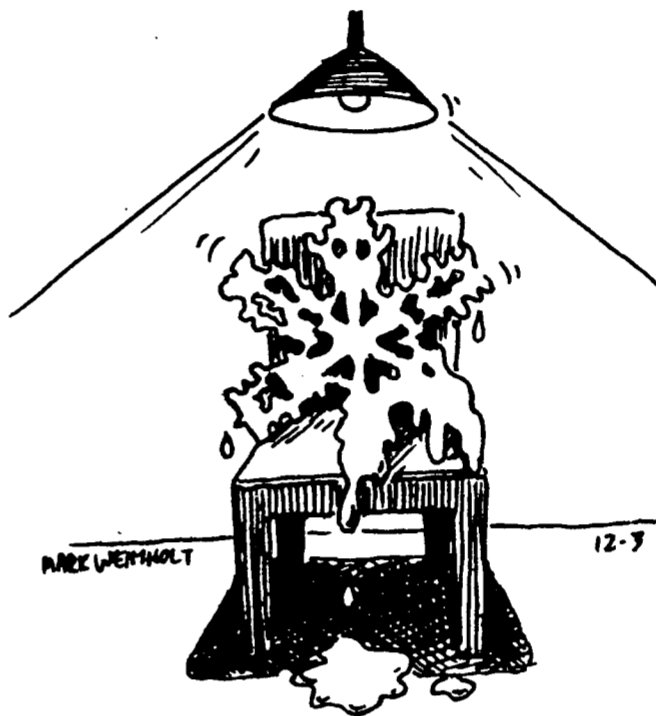
Transportation in general,

not just driving, takes on a new aspect when the world becomes white. Biking and skateboarding are out of the question, and even walking becomes less than safe. Although it has been said winter is the only time when everyone can walk on water, not all of us handle this task as well as the Messiah. Classes soon will be spotted with casts and crutches, victims of an all-too-innocent snowfall.

Sliding cars and sliding people are not the only hazards of snow. Snow is wet, cold, slippery and almost always arrives on the back of a 40 mph wind. The novelty of traipsing across campus through the drifts never lasts longer than a week. Those who gloried in snowballs last night will tire of snowboots and cold feet tomorrow.

The wise student, however, will soon learn the true beauty of snow - as viewed through a window. Forget snowmen, snowplows and digging out cars. The best way to enjoy snow is inside, with a hot chocolate and Schnapp's and something warm to hold onto.

Truly, I love snow.



**Anti-violence Volunteers:**

Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff. Lodging, \$150/month, health coverage. Public interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on Television Violence national headquarters. In Campaign next to University Illinois. Research, writing, office work, monitoring entertainment. One year commitment.

217-384-1920

**Free Haircuts**

Our styled haircuts are only **\$6.00** and now we'll give you a card that entitles you to every 5th haircut free

Call or walk on over-

Open 6 days  
Evenings until 7:30

The Varsity Shop  
Edison Rd. at St Rd 23  
277-0057

**SENIORS**

**Learn, Grow, Give and Love**

**Take a Chance!**

**Holy Cross Associates**

*A chance of a lifetime to be involved in Christian service and community living.*

Avondale, Arizona  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Hayward, California  
Portland, Oregon

M.J. Murray (5521)  
Mary Ann Roemer (7949)

**APPLICATION DEADLINE - JANUARY 31.**

# El Salvador situation unimproved five years after missionary murders

By MARILYN BENCHIK  
Staff Reporter

December 2, 1980 marks the date when Jean Donovan and three American nuns were unjustly killed at the hands of Salvadoran rebels. Ana Carrigan recalled this tragedy in her lecture concerning El Salvador last night at the Center for Social Concerns.

"Things have changed in El Salvador, but they haven't necessarily changed for the better," Carrigan said at the beginning of her talk. She then described the conditions in El Salvador just prior to the slayings of the American missionaries.

"The week prior to the slayings, on Thanksgiving Day, six of the most prominent rebel leaders were beaten and murdered in broad daylight. Archbishop Romero was killed at his own altar nine months before the Dec. 2 slaughter. This was the first time in 400 years a religious leader had been slayed at his own altar. This presents a powerful historic image," Carrigan said.

"We have allowed El Salvador to become the lost child with Nicaragua. We can't allow that to happen," Carrigan added. She

provided statistics to demonstrate that although El Salvador may not be receiving the press coverage that it did five years ago, the problems are still as serious. She said the conditions are even worse in some areas.

"Five years ago there were at most 20,000 refugees and 10,000 deaths prior to the Donovan slaying. The refugee number has now increased to 1 million, consisting of 20 percent of the population. Fifty-five thousand Salvadorans have been killed in the last five years," Carrigan said.

Carrigan discussed U.S. aid to El Salvador, which now consists of 55 percent of El Salvador's budget. U.S. policy is to give the equivalent of 5 percent to a country's economy. "Only 15 percent of the half billion goes to development. The remaining funds are war-related," Carrigan said.

The justification for this aid has been that El Salvador sponsored the most sweeping land reform program in South America. This program is currently stagnating.

"El Salvadoran democracy was the (so-called) success of Central American politics. By whatever standard you use to judge a democracy,

El Salvadoran democracy is an illusion," Carrigan said.

Carrigan said that the problems of El Salvador create a challenge for Christians everywhere. "The struggle will be with our generation and with the next generation. Salvadorans need our solidarity. This means a great deal. We can help by writing to our senators and congressmen. Through them action can be taken," she said.

Carrigan has written, produced and published many books and films concerning the victims of the December killing. Her works include "Salvador Witness," "Roses in December," and "Choices of the Heart." In most of her works, Carrigan said she examines the reasons these women remained true to their missionary.

"Even though there were no official statements of regret and there were no elected officials that were in attendance at the unloading of the caskets from the plane, there was a truth that these women stood for. They stood for all of the best traditions that this country has held sacred. This truth overcame the negative reaction that our politicians exhibited," Carrigan said.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Winding up with a freshly-packed snowball, this student was one of approximately 1,000 individuals who engaged in the traditional North/South Quad snowball fight late last night. Story below.

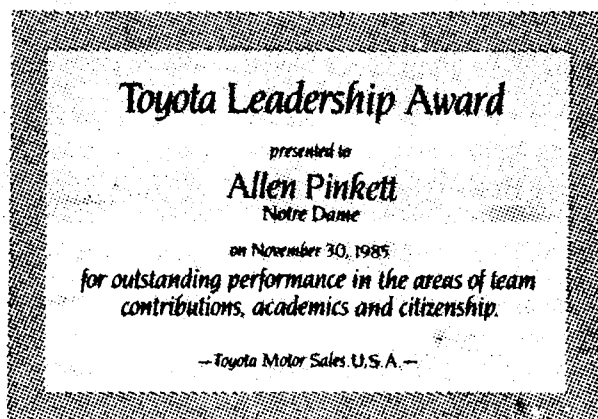
# AT NOTRE DAME IT TAKES MORE TO BE #1.



Toyota honors Allen Pinkett, Tailback of the Fighting Irish, as recipient of Toyota's Leadership Award for outstanding performance in the areas of team contributions, academics and citizenship.

Allen Pinkett is awarded the Toyota Leadership Plaque and Notre Dame receives a \$1,000 scholarship contribution.

Toyota, an automotive leader in quality, technology and import sales, proudly recognizes the extra effort required to be a leader on and off the field.



WHO COULD ASK **TOYOTA** FOR ANYTHING MORE!

© 1985 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

## Quad battle of snowballs damages hall windows

By ALEX PELTZER  
Staff Reporter

A peaceful December evening in Zahm Hall was shattered last night by a barrage of snowballs hurled by South Quad residents. The result was the outbreak of what has become Notre Dame's annual civil war.

"We were just sitting on our couch watching the Bears game when a snow ball came flying through the window," said Zahm resident Brian Padian.

Students suffered minor injuries including glass cuts as a result of the fight traditionally held after the first snowfall of the year.

From Zahm the South troops advanced to Keenan, where at least five windows were broken, according to Keenan Rector Brother Bonaventure Sculley. Keenan residents said they suspected Dillon Hall as the attackers.

Meanwhile, Zahm had gathered a force of their own and began the attack on Dillon behind enemy lines.

South troops returned to their home turf only to find attackers in front of and behind them. Close range combat took place in front of Dillon as both armies grew in size.

From there the battle see-sawed between quads as both mobs traded snow barrages. Along the way windows in Dillon, Almuni, and Cavanaugh were reportedly broken.

One Dillon resident estimated the success of the South troops as greater than the North's. "I think South broke more windows so far so I guess we're winning," he said.

At least one rector did not agree with this measuring of success, however. Zahm Rector Father Thomas King, whose hall had at least eight windows broken, was furious with the actions of the attackers.

"I don't know what hall they're from but I know they're idiots," said King. "Anyone who would throw at lights behind glass windows is idiotic. I think their intent was to harm." Exact numbers of injured students were not available from campus security.

King said that some action ought to be taken against the offenders. "Expulsion would be too good for these people," he added.



### Injured bug

*Junior Alex VonderHaar discovered winter's destructive power yesterday after a tree had fallen on his automobile, parked on Green Field. This was one of many scenes of damage which could be found in the Midwest after the area was hit with its first blizzard of the season.*

The Observer/Hector Moreno

## Holtz

continued from page 1

"I'm not looking at Knute Rockne's record, or Frank Leahy's record or Ara Parseghian's record. I looked at that and thought it was a misprint. I don't see how anybody can win that many football games and lose that few. I just want to do the best I can, and I hope I can add to the tradition of Notre Dame."

Holtz is known as a quick-fix artist, bringing rapid change to downtrodden programs he has inherited. At Minnesota, he took the Gophers to a 6-5 finish and an Independence Bowl bid in only his second season at the school.

In his first season, Minnesota went 4-7 after finishing the two previous years with a combined 4-18 record.

Incidentally, Holtz will coach the Gophers against Clemson in the Dec. 21 Independence Bowl. Upon getting out of the last three years of his contract at Minnesota on the basis of a "Notre Dame clause," Holtz gave assurances to Minnesota officials that he would make himself available for the Clemson game if they so desired.

Minnesota has since said it would like him to coach the game.

Still, despite his past successes, Holtz made no promises when he accepted the job at Notre Dame.

"I'm not a miracle worker. I'm not a genius," he said. "Don't lay any belief in the fact that we are going to be successful because I'm here. I think the people (at Notre Dame) expect a minor miracle every Saturday and probably a major one occasionally."

The length of Holtz' Notre Dame contract was not announced, but when asked its duration, the new Irish coach cracked, "Day to day."

He also was asked if there were any clauses in this contract which would allow him to leave, to which he responded, "Other than for survival, no."

Holtz' salary was not disclosed, but almost assuredly he took a substantial pay cut from his Minnesota salary, which was in the \$100,000 range. Many observers feel his salary at Notre Dame is probably closer to \$60,000, which is about what Faust made.

Undoubtedly, salary was not all that important to Holtz. For him, getting the Notre Dame job was something he had dreamed of ever since his days at St. Aloysius grade school, a place where the students marched out to lunch, recess and dismissal to the tune of the Notre Dame Victory March.

It was awful tough to leave Minnesota, Holtz admitted, but the draw of Notre Dame was just too much.

"It was difficult to leave Minnesota," he said, "but I tell you, it would have been more difficult to say no to Notre Dame. That, I found to be impossible to do. This is a dream of a lifetime and not many people at age 48 get a chance to still chase their dream."

"I never thought I would have this opportunity. I mean, I'm 5-10, 152 pounds, wear glasses, speak with a lisp and have a physique that appears I've been afflicted with beri-beri and scurvy most of my life."

"I ranked 234 in a class of 278 coming out of high school," Holtz continued. "I couldn't get into Notre Dame. I couldn't even get into St. Vincent's of Latrobe (Pa.). I had to go to a state institution (Kent State) because they had to take you. And here I am as head football coach at Notre Dame. I just couldn't say no."

And Notre Dame couldn't say no to Lou Holtz.

## Spy

continued from page 1

served as operations director of the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service.

Sources identified the other two men as Yosef Yagur and Ilan Ravid, Israeli science attaches stationed in the United States who have been

called home.

Israel's statement of apology pledged that the secret intelligence unit would be disbanded and disciplinary action taken against those responsible for the Pollard affair. It made punishment conditional on a

finding of wrongdoing by an Israeli investigation now under way.

# Philippines armed forces leader reinstated after murder acquittal

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief yesterday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States - that the assassin was Rolando Galman.

Galman, a purported communist, was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot.

Ver, an old friend and confidant of the president, was on leave of absence pending the court verdict.

Marcos signed a law early today setting a special presidential election for Feb. 7 that may be a contest between him and Aquino's widow, Corazon. Mrs. Aquino called a news conference for later today, and sup-

porters expect her to accept the opposition's nomination.

The president's foes had predicted the acquittal, but there had been rumors some defendants might be found guilty of negligence, a minor offense.

Mrs. Aquino said the verdict did not matter because Marcos was her "No. 1 suspect" in the death of her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel called the acquittal "madness."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the nation's most prominent religious leader, said the verdict "could push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

With its finding, the court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding board, which concluded that the killing was a military conspiracy.

Small but noisy demonstrations against the verdict occurred outside the courtroom and in a street leading to the presidential palace.

Marcos said in a statement that he hoped "calm and reason will settle on this most distressing and tragic case."

Marcos welcomed Ver with a handshake and a salute at the presidential palace right after the acquittal, and issued a handwritten order restoring him to his post. The president, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, said the reinstatement was "for such a period as may be decided upon by me and by senior officers of the armed forces."

The qualification appeared intended to blunt criticism here and in the United States of the return to command of a man under whose direction the army has been accused of widespread human rights abuses.

U.S. officials have demanded reforms in the military to counter a growing communist insurgency. Some American congressmen had urged that Ver not be returned to the top military job.

## O'Hare security deficiencies cited

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Undercover investigators were hired as security guards and other workers at O'Hare International Airport without undergoing background checks, and they easily boarded airplanes without being searched, a watchdog group said yesterday.

"Clearly the traveling public is not nearly as safe or secure as the authorities would have us believe," said a report issued by the Better Government Association following its four-week investigation.

"The people who provide security at O'Hare are themselves not secure," said J. Terrence Brunner, the group's executive director.

He said aviation authorities responded defensively when told of the findings.

"When confronted with the hard facts of inadequate security at O'Hare, their response has been to thrust their heads further into the sand," he said.

But Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the agency issued new rules last week requiring background checks

on new airport workers with access to secure areas.

In addition to background checks, the citizens' group also recommended tightening control over identification badges so a badge does not permit access to all parts of the airport, locking doors leading to runways, and screening employees for weapons and explosives.

Messages left with officials of the Chicago Department of Aviation, which operates O'Hare, the nation's busiest airport, were not returned.



# Stanley H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR

## "MCAT SAMPLE TEST"



WHEN: DEC. 3, 7 PM  
WHERE: South Dining Hall, Faculty Dining Room  
Notre Dame Campus

REFRESHMENTS

Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr.  
1717 E. South Bend Ave.  
South Bend, Indiana 46637  
272-4135

For more information, Call or Visit us:

## Nine million heisted during Brinks robbery

Associated Press

COLOMBES, France - An armed gang of about 10 men kidnapped two Brinks employees from their homes yesterday, forced them to open the company's headquarters and looted an estimated \$9.4 million from safes and strong boxes, police said.

Gang members, armed with rifles and handguns, broke into the employees' homes, tied up members of their families and took the employees to Brinks headquarters in this northwest Paris suburb, police reported.

Some gunmen remained with the families during the robbery, and police said the robbers communicated with each other by radio and also monitored police calls. After the robbery was completed, the employees and their families were released.

Investigators speculated that the first employee seized may not have been able to open the

Brinks office door so the robbers kidnapped a second employee.

Police said gang members overpowered two guards and two employees at the Brinks headquarters when they entered the office early in the morning.

The robbers opened strong boxes and safes and took cash and checks, which police estimated had a value of 72 million francs, the equivalent of \$9.4 million.

When four other security guards arrived for work at about 5 a.m. they were held at gunpoint while gang members finished looting the office.

The gang escaped before dawn in a stolen van, leaving the guards, the employees and their families unharmed.

Neither police nor officials of Brinks would provide further details.

A Brinks spokesman did say, however, that it was only the second robbery of the firm in the last six years.

## No motive found in hammer death

Associated Press

HOBART, Ind. - It had the makings of classic mystery: man found dead in basement, skull smashed and bloodied by 32 hammer blows. Police say it's suicide. Coroner insists it's murder.

But this is no TV plot with a twist ending. It is the true story of a 52-year-old man whose death set off a debate that lingers nearly eight months later.

The death of James Cooley has pitted the cops against a county coroner who jokingly compares himself to Quincy, TV's dogged coroner-sleuth. But this case is intriguing beyond the dispute. In this death, investigators cite strange textbook cases as proof that anything is possible.

"It's probably the most bizarre case our department has investigated," said Police Chief Lawrence Juzwicki.

People from thousands of miles away who read about Cooley contacted Hobart police to talk about other unusual deaths. One retired police officer recalled his investigation into an attempted hammer suicide.

Police thought they were dealing with a homicide on April 6, when Diane Cooley discovered her husband's body in a basement photo darkroom.

An autopsy showed Cooley's skull fractured in two places. Ten of the 32 blows were severe enough to have knocked him senseless, Lake County Coroner Daniel Thomas concluded.

But as police pursued their investigation, it didn't square with murder, Juzwicki said. "The evidence we gathered supports the suicide finding."

What detectives found was a depressed man battling cancer. What they didn't find was a suspect or motive. No signs of struggle. No forced entry. Nothing missing. They consulted experts, who concluded Cooley probably killed himself.

Case closed. Suicide. Thomas was outraged. He'd already determined Cooley was killed.

"It's a homicide, and we're not going to let it go by as a suicide," he declared. "This case is ludicrous. It's a laughing matter."

The wounds "were so massive there was no doubt," said Thomas, a surgeon for 21 years and coroner

since 1983. His office investigated 110 killings last year. Three days after Cooley's death, Thomas ruled homicide. Cause: severe injuries to the brain.

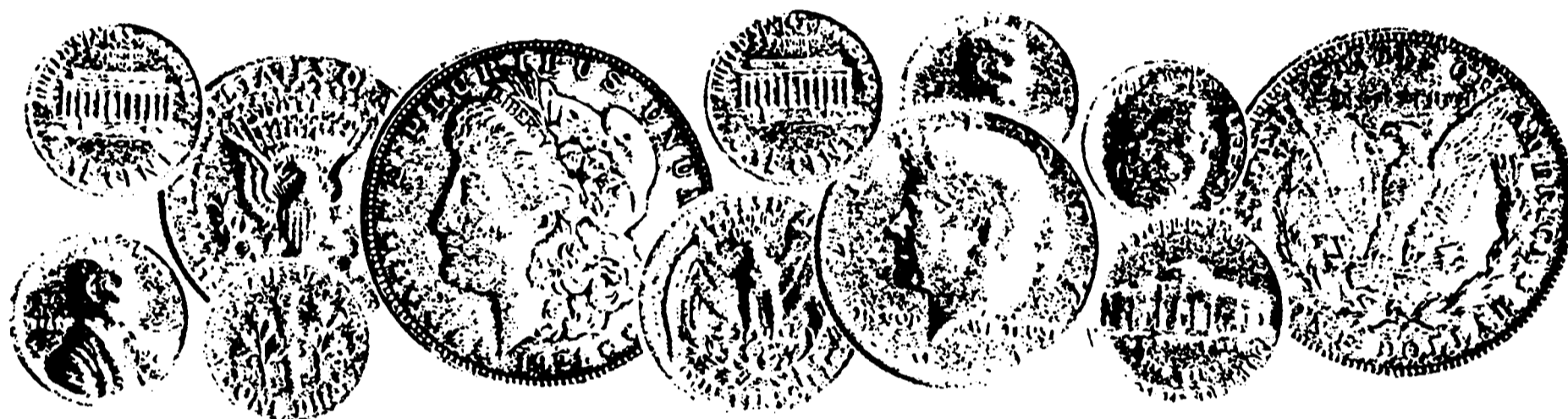
While Thomas has final word on the death certificate, he isn't willing to let the case die with a difference of opinion. He repeated his findings to assembled reporters recently. He has asked the county prosecutor and state police to investigate.

Cooley's family has remained out of the fray. However, his brother, John, said "the entire family, the entire city of Hobart wants the case reopened. We're not satisfied."

At the heart of the dispute is whether James Cooley was inclined to kill himself and whether he could have hit himself 32 times with a claw hammer - hard enough to fracture his skull twice.

Sergeant Rod Englert, a homicide detective in the Multnomah County sheriff's office in Portland, Ore., told them of a man who had run his body through a band saw and a woman who had stepped into a scalding bath, cut her wrists, taken poison and then hit herself on the head.

"People have different tolerances of pain," he said.



## ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

cash in on your hard work before graduation . . .  
and open the door to a top  
career in Engineering Management.

For highly qualified students in Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics or hard sciences, the Navy offers the opportunity to earn over \$1000 per month during your final year in college. For especially qualified persons, this benefit may be available for the final two years of college.

After graduation, you will receive graduate level training valued at \$30,000 and begin work as a technical manager with immediate responsibility and authority. This is the only program of its kind in the world.

To qualify you must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six, be in good health and meet stringent academic requirements. (Minimum educational requirements include at least one year of Calculus and one year of Calculus-based Physics.) You must also have at least a 2.8 G.P.A. overall with a 3.0 in major.

## A NAVY ENGINEERING PROGRAM SPECIALIST will be on campus

on December 4th & 5th

Sign up for an interview with your placement office today,  
or call 1-800-382-9404, Mon-Wed, 8:30am-2pm for more information.

NAVY ENGINEERING . . .  
IT PAYS TO BE THE BEST.

## 3,000 protest U.S. plant in Bhopal

Associated Press

BHOPAL, India - More than 3,000 people waving torches and shouting "Down with the killer!" burned about 100 effigies of Union Carbide's chairman last night outside the plant where a leak of deadly gas created the world's worst industrial accident a year ago.

"Hang Anderson! Hang Anderson!" survivors of the gas leak screamed as they poured kerosene on the effigies of corporation chairman Warren Anderson at the gates of the closed pesticide factory. A leak of methyl isocyanate gas there on Dec. 3, 1984, killed more than 2,000 people and injured 300,000.

Demonstrators cheered, applauded and jumped up and down as the figures burned. Some hit the effigies with sticks, or stamped on the smoldering remains.

The demonstrators, gas victims from the slums around the plant and activists, demanded Union Carbide's expulsion from India, a boycott of products made by U.S. multinational companies, and more help for gas victims.

Metal barricades and more than 1,000 heavily armed police around the plant kept protesters out.

Protest leaders assailed "the killer multinational" in speeches, but no violence or injuries were reported.

Reinforcements were moved into this central Indian city of 900,000 to prevent violence, and more than 150 people thought to be potential troublemakers were detained beforehand.

The largest effigy of Anderson had 13 heads - representing Union Carbide's 12 industrial plants in India and one in Nepal - and held an infant dying of gas poisoning. Most of the 13 plants produce dry-cell batteries.

Slum children carried straw effigies. Protest leaders said 2,500 of the figures would be burned last night and today, one for each victim.

Officials say they counted only 1,754 bodies after the disaster, but they do not dispute tolls of 2,000 to 2,500.

### ANTI-APARTHEID NETWORK FACT OF THE WEEK

Infant mortality rate for South African blacks is nearly six times higher than that for whites. Life expectancy in terms of years is 24% higher for whites.

## ND divestment would gain influence from group

"The financial connection may prove to be one of the least expected, yet most effective, sources of pressure on South Africa." - Business Week

**James C. McEachen**

guest column

Notre Dame should divest, but not immediately nor by itself. It will accomplish this by organizing a multi-institutional group with unquestionable economic power, giving the Sullivan Principles time to prove effective or ineffective, and forming a time-phased trade embargo plan. The ultimate goal of divestment is to bring an end or change to apartheid. As Chase Manhattan Bank recently demonstrated, divestment can be an effective means of pressure on South Africa if the company divesting possesses enough economic influence. Notre Dame by itself does not possess great economic influence over South Africa. However, Notre Dame can gain influence by becoming part of a larger divesting organization.

The first step to effective divestment is to form a multi-institutional organization having unquestionable economic power. The organization would be composed of numerous

colleges and businesses with large financial ties to South Africa. The boycott of Nestle is an example of a successful coalition of investors. Being an authority in Christian and collegiate aspects, Notre Dame could form a similar coalition to fight apartheid. The representation, though, should be limited to those establishments willing to abide by the Sullivan Principles. The reasons for such an action are to incorporate businesses of ethical standing and to boost the effectiveness of the Sullivan Code's two-year plan.

The second step to properly divesting Notre Dame's funds is to allow the Sullivan Code's two-year plan time to prove effective or ineffective. Reverend Leon Sullivan, author of this "voluntary code of corporate conduct," wants to give the South African government two years to end apartheid. If apartheid is not ended, he advocates a total trade embargo and a break in diplomatic relations. At present the code is followed by 155 of the 320 American businesses in South Africa. President Reagan has indicated possible support for making the code mandatory. If such a code were made mandatory, it would provide an effective means of pressure on the South African government. Therefore, it would be in the best interest of all if members of Notre Dame's multi-institutional group were required to follow the Sullivan codes. Because of the uncer-

tain effectiveness of these codes, though, Notre Dame should have a "back-up" plan.

The final step or "back-up" plan to proper divestment is to use the multi-institutional organization to employ a time phased trade embargo plan if the Sullivan Principles prove ineffective. The organization will combine its investments to be used against South Africa. It will present South Africa with an ultimatum declaring that unless an equally representative government is institutionalized, the group will divest a certain amount of their investment each month until a complete disinvestment is achieved. The ultimatum will affect South Africa directly because they cannot avoid seeing the consequences ahead. It will also affect South Africa indirectly because the world financial community will daily re-assess South Africa's economic position, the lucrativity of their stock in South Africa, and whether the world financial community should continue their investments in South Africa.

Opponents to this plan assume that if American industry pulls out of South Africa, other foreign industries who do not care about apartheid will take their place. In actuality, the present situation is creating a "hassle factor" for business, the hassle of dealing with boycotts and the making investment nonlucrative. The basic motive of

a business firm is to make a profit. Thus, if a company is not making a profit, it will drop that segment of the business. Barclay's, the largest foreign bank in South Africa, demonstrated this fact by cutting back its loans to the country's private sector. As South African stock profitability decreases, foreign countries will most likely not invest if American business divests.

Further opposition comes from those who believe we should invest rather than divest. They maintain that the apartheid situation will settle itself in time. The Heritage Foundation, one such organization adhering to this principle, has written a pamphlet on the subject entitled "An Investment Strategy to Undermine Apartheid." One finds it hard to believe that this is an effective means against apartheid, though, because the pamphlet is distributed as part of a press package by the South African embassy. Secondly, apartheid in South Africa has been in effect since 1912. If time is truly going to change this system of injustice, how much longer will it take? All indications show that the violence is not decreasing but rather increasing. Therefore, we must institute an effective policy like concerted divestment to bring an end to this South African turmoil.

James McEachen is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

## Protested 'Hail Mary' should not be censored

The film "Hail Mary" has received a lot of attention from the Catholic Church lately. This film, which is a modern day version of the Virgin Mary's conception of Jesus, complete with nudity and graphic language, has been the target of vigorous protests from the Church. And these protests are understandable; the film has been condemned as a blasphemy by the pope, and it certainly appears to be just that.

**Bill Wilson**

the word most mangled

But recently in Boston, groups of people undertook a lobbying effort to have the film banned from local theatres. While I agree that the film is blasphemous and I certainly do not want to see it, the film should not be banned. Banning this film is censorship. And censorship, in any form or no matter what the reasoning, is something which we cannot afford to let happen.

Even in our free nation, censorship exists. All across the country, books have been banned from schools and libraries. These books are not necessarily bad, just controversial. For beginners, there is the "New American Dictionary," "A Farewell to Arms," and that ever-radical "Original Mother Goose." Oh yes, there is one more: the Bible.

Hard to believe? Believe it. There are many more books that have been banned. The Memorial Library concourse has a sampler of banned books in its showcase across from the library auditorium. You might be surprised to see some of the books which have been banned.

Without a doubt, some of these books are controversial in their subject matter. And we might want to protect young children from some of these works. And the easiest way to do this is simply to ban them.

But now we have a problem. Once you ban a book, what is to stop you from banning another? If we go simply on the basis that someone finds the book objectionable, we should simply ban all books, for every book is objectionable to someone. Where do we draw the line? What you may find objectionable may not be objectionable to me, so why should I not have the right to read that material?

We need to do everything in our powers to prevent censorship. Here at Notre Dame we have not had any problems of censorship. But perhaps back home we have. To guarantee our freedom of expression, we must make sure that it is not restricted in even the smallest way. Even if we objected to the material, it is important that we prevent it from being banned. It is similar to the domino effect: start one and they all can fall.

The experts on censorship agree that it works. It makes the world a simpler place to live when someone else does your thinking for you. The experts - Stalin, Hitler, Castro - are right. But is this what we want?

The various groups are right to protest against "Hail Mary," but they are wrong in seeking to ban the film. The most effective form of protest is to speak out against the show and list the reasons why it may be objectionable. Urge people not to patronize the show. If no one goes to see the show, it will not last long. Yet if people still want to go see it, allow them. Let them make their own judgments.

Remember, censorship, once started, can spread like wildfire. The best way to fight censorship is simply to prevent it. By fighting against censorship - even though we may object to the material in question - we preserve everyone's precious right to freedom of expression and thought.

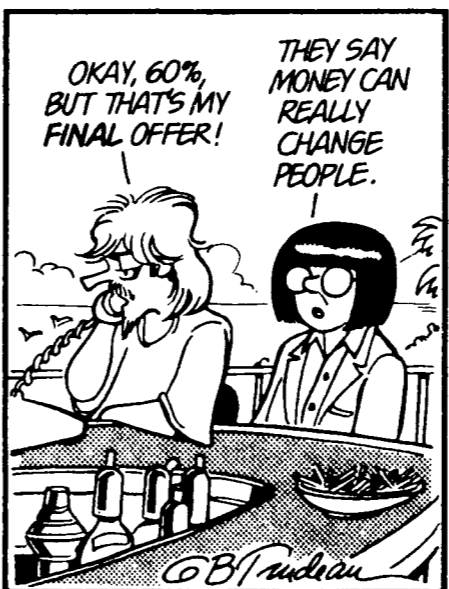
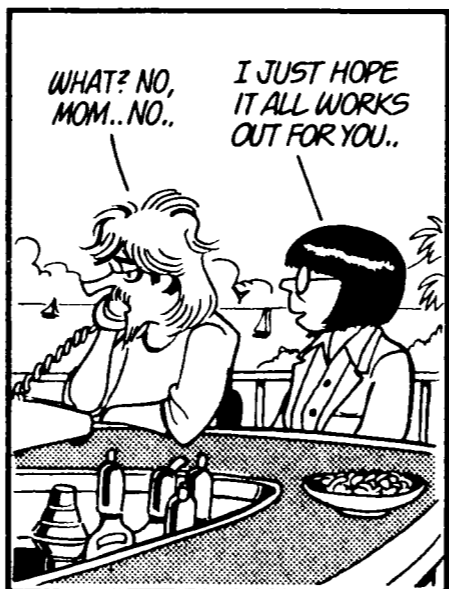
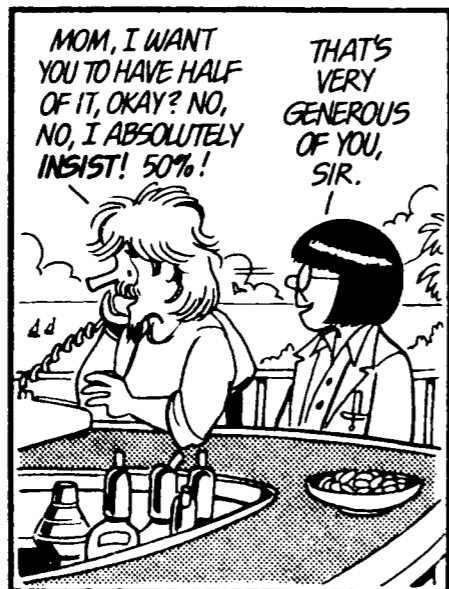
Bill Wilson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Lou Holtz

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



### Quote of the day

"Gerry Faust leaves, with style and, above all, with clean hands. He failed only as a college football coach. He did not fail as a human being. How many of his lodge brothers can make that statement, honestly?"

Bob Verdi  
Chicago Tribune,  
Nov. 27, 1985

# Buildings at Notre Dame have much to offer

Recently I had some friends visit me for the weekend. During the weeks before they arrived, I thought about everything on campus I wanted to show them. I wanted them to be a part of the Notre Dame I have grown to love and call my home in the past three months.

**Mary Berger**

guest column

When they arrived Friday night exhausted from the long road trip, we sat around and chatted for awhile before the guys headed off to one of their friend's dorms where they were staying.

As we walked through campus passing the Fieldhouse Mall, the library, the Administration Building, LaFortune, and gazed down on

the Rock, I told them a bit of trivia about each place we passed. I did not know the historical facts behind every building, but I knew the personal experiences hidden in various corners of each building.

For instance, I told the tale of my first day here when I almost walked into Farley, ready to plant myself in the room I had acquired after a long wait on the temporary housing list. Then I realized Breen-Phillips was one more building down. Boy, did I feel like a freshman.

I showed my friends the dining halls and relayed stories of the food, the food fights, the atmosphere in South Dining Hall, and the music in North. At the library, I told them about the great view from the 13th floor and the socializing and scoping on second. I showed them the ACC, the stadium, the Rock, and the ROTC Building. (They thought the ROTC Building was a great color.)

Eventually we came to the Grotto. I had saved the best for last.

When I visited Notre Dame as a senior in high school, I stopped at the Grotto to ask the Blessed Virgin to help me do my best so I could return to be a part of this community. On my first night here, I again went there to say a prayer of thanks with hopes for a great future here. Since then, I have returned many times for many different reasons.

The Grotto and every other building, area and feature of this campus are unique and are big parts of what makes Notre Dame the great place it is. There is much history behind each building: who designed it, who paid for it, and who has taught or lived in it. These facts set the precedent for the great tradition at Notre Dame, but what each one of us experiences on this campus is what continues it and strengthens it.

Every place on campus holds something new. How many people have gone to the Snite Museum of Art and enjoyed the works of art available to us? Who has seen the campus radio station or newspaper office or even knows where they are? Has anyone gazed at the skies on a clear night through the telescope in Nieuwland Hall?

As students, we sometimes get so wrapped up in studying and socializing that we do not "stop to smell the roses along the way." Notre Dame is a great place and we are all lucky to be a part of it. So, look around you and see what is available to you. Four years is a short time and it would be a shame to spend it here without enjoying as much of the tradition as you can.

*Mary Berger is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Pinkett deserves praise for years of devotion

Dear Editor:

It is my fifth straight football season under the dome, and as a "double domer," I have one more season yet to go. But I believe it is appropriate to pause for a moment and congratulate one outstanding individual. I do not hesitate to admit that your character, your personality, your devotion to this University and the attitude which you display in everything you do, has been an inspiration and model to many, myself included. This university saw you give 200 percent of yourself - on and off the field - to her name. For four seasons you shook down the thunder and displayed a flawless sense of sportsmanship, drive, talent and devotion to this great university. What though the odds were great or small, Allen Pinkett, you gave it your all. And being only human, there inevitably existed those times when we still could not win.

You will leave behind a host of collegiate records in your name and the memories of four great years at Notre Dame. Everyone else will take and keep the excitement and memories of many outstanding games. And if in the distant future those memories should ever fade, I think I will just search for my old and worn 20 jersey that I wore to every game this last year and the memories will quickly return.

So Salut, Pinkett. I regret never having had the opportunity to meet you personally, but I hope I will someday. I wish you the best of success in your career beyond Notre Dame. You have earned the respect and admiration of many. Congratulations and good luck.

*Christopher Vargas  
Notre Dame graduate student*

### Student theater group worthy of recognition

Dear Editor:

For the past several weeks, I have had the opportunity to work alongside a talented group of performers in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's production of "The Freedom of the City." As it was my introduction to the student theater here at Notre Dame, I had not realized the amount of time and energy that is willingly committed to such a successful production. More significantly, though, I was impressed by the creativity, professionalism, and dedication of the individual actors and actresses. Although toiling in relative obscurity, they possessed a strong sense of pride in the quality of their individual and, indeed, the group's

performance. These efforts, I can attest, did not go unnoticed by the interested observers.

Upon the conclusion of the performances on Saturday, Nov. 23, I had gained an appreciation and respect for the accomplishments of the individuals who were integral parts of the show's success. While I know they do not perform in order to receive the accolades of an admiring audience, their talent is surely worthy of recognition, or at least appreciation.

For the hundreds of spectators who were fortunate enough to view the play, and indeed, interact with the play, my comments only state the obvious. However, as I was present during the long and taxing preparation period, I have witnessed, firsthand, the development of a truly professional performance by a very talented group of individuals.

My hat goes off to director Reginald Bain, the technical and production staffs, and the entire acting company - especially Jack Blakey, Mike Andrews, and Lauren Longua. Thanks for a memorable experience.

*Patrick Collins  
Sorin Hall*

### Church should pursue changes of Vatican II

Dear Editor:

To the extent that it implies a mandate, the headline "Church Must Eliminate Its Vatican II 'Reforms'" (Nov. 25) is misleading and inaccurate. So are most of Rich Coglianesi's statements about the Catholic Church.

Our own national data (Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life, 1984) suggest that the majority of parishioners do not object to the variety of changes that have occurred since Vatican II. Some parishioners are uncomfortable with some of the adaptations to the liturgy, such as women communion ministers (17.9 percent), lay communion ministers (15.3 percent), communion from the cup (15.4 percent), sign of peace (11.6 percent) and communion in hand (10.4 percent).

Results from last week's New York Times/CBS News Poll concur with ours. They find that four times as many Catholics "felt good" about Vatican II changes as "felt bad." On another issue, 80 percent of Catholics now feel girls should be allowed to assist at the altar, a practice that has been adopted by many American dioceses though not embraced by the Vatican. They also find that 52 percent of both Catholic men and women support the ordination of women, while 63 percent favor letting priests marry. Our figure for priestly marriage was 58.8 percent.

Finally, the claim that mass attendance has

dropped because the Mass is no longer in Latin is preposterous. If that were true, Mass attendance today would be highest among Catholics who never knew the Latin Mass (under the age of 25). It is precisely in this group where attendance is lowest (30 percent attend weekly). As age increases, weekly Mass attendance increases.

Catholics in general are comfortable with the changes introduced by Vatican II. Apparently, three-fourths of our sample (74.7 percent) agree or strongly agree that the Church should follow through more on changes and guidelines resulting from Vatican II. To urge that the Church do otherwise is dangerously unsophisticated.

*Thomas A. Trozzolo  
Senior Project Assistant  
ND Study Catholic Parish Life*

### Recent column on rape took initiative to write

Dear Editor:

With respect to the article by Cathy Coffey concerning rape on the Notre Dame campus, it did not appear to be a personal vendetta. The intention of the article was to provide the Notre Dame community with the knowledge that date rape occurs, though not necessarily here, and precautions can be taken.

Granted, her sources of information were not persuasive, and tended to be biased; however, I applaud her for the concern and initiative in writing the article.

*Mark Moots  
Keenan Hall*

### Article on Vatican II written by closed mind

Dear Editor:

While Rich Coglianesi's article of Nov. 25 did provoke some reminiscing about the pre-'60s Church format, his definition of near perfection exemplifies the scope of closed-minded conservatism in the Roman Catholic world.

As I, and I suspect Coglianesi also, was born in the latter half of the 1960s, I cannot claim to have experienced his so-called "glory days." Therefore, I do not have the personal knowledge to judge the desirability of one set of practices over another. And neither does Coglianesi. While I, too, appreciate the beauty of the Latin Mass, experience of this has been limited in most parishes. Therefore I question his involvement with this and his personal understanding of a Mass said in Latin.

I also take offense to Coglianesi's point about women priests. He states that its un-

feasibility has been revealed through "sacred scripture tradition." There is no mention in any of the Gospels of Christ forbidding female servers. And, as a feminist, to answer his question about Christ's commissions, Christ also did not ordain any Negro, Oriental, or Indian to the priesthood. Yet would you ever say that these people do not share in that call? Would you ever exclude them from ordination on the basis of such paltry prejudices?

It is also stated that Christ set up the Church without women priests for a reason. While Christ founded and guided the beginnings of the Church, as He does today, the daily inner workings of Roman Catholicism were developed by the Apostles and their descendants. Guided by the Holy Spirit, they started the customs we follow today, based on their own personal, social and religious experience. At that time, little respect was accorded to the position of females and early customs reflected this fact. Therefore the Church developed with an inferior view towards its female members.

And, yes, Coglianesi, we can change this. In doing so we would be implementing Christ's tradition, by picking up our crosses and following Him. The stagnancy of ritual that Coglianesi proposes as the "ideal" Church defeats this purpose entirely. What he fails to understand is the need for adaptation to the different societies and cultures, an idea realized during the Church's initial development, used to bring Christianity to Jews and Gentiles alike.

Throughout his litany of complaints, Coglianesi fails to realize the imperfections of the pre-Vatican II Church. There were many things "broken" before 1965. The rigidity of rituals that forbade community and laity participation formed a brick wall between clergy and the faithful. The lack of a Mass in the vernacular, an idea proposed in the first century of the Church and a recurring topic at councils since, cut off religious communication for those too young to understand and those unschooled in Latin. The "dangerous momentum" caused by these changes brought about a deeper analysis of faith which had many re-evaluating their positions because of their increased understanding of their religion.

This blind assumption hurts Coglianesi's arguments. The Church was not perfect then, nor at its institution, nor is it now. It has evolved over the past two millenniums and it is still evolving. To cast up an era in this history, especially one known only retrospectively, shows a lack of religious and social understanding and a misinterpretation of the basic ideals of Roman Catholicism.

*Terry Kibelstis  
Lewis Hall*

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

### Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sarah E. Hamilton  
Managing Editor ..... Amy Stephan  
News Editor ..... Frank Lipo  
News Editor ..... Dan McCullough  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor ..... Theresa Guarino  
Sports Editor ..... Jeff Blumb  
Accent Editor ..... Mary Healy  
Viewpoint Editor ..... Joe Murphy  
Photography Editor ..... Peter C. Laches  
Copy Chief ..... Philip H. Wolf

### Operations Board

Business Manager ..... David Stephenitch  
Controller ..... William J. Highducheck  
Advertising Manager ..... Jim Hagan  
Systems Manager ..... Mark B. Johnson  
Production Manager ..... John A. Mennell

Founded November 3, 1966

# Accent

## ND students seek to help the needy

### ROTC collects toys

**KATHY MARTIN**  
features writer

The time has arrived for mature college students to make a great sacrifice: to give up that Jack-in-the-box on your desk, bid farewell to Barbie and Ken, and relinquish the roommate's Etch-a-Sketch. Santa Claus is requesting some help in this year's collection and distribution of Christmas toys and goodies, and Notre Dame's Marine ROTC Program is answering the call of duty by asking for your old toys.

The Toys for Tots program, founded in 1947 by Marine Colonel Bill Hendricks, is designed to bring Christmas presents to needy children through the collection of old and new toys. This program is sponsored at Notre Dame by Semper Fidelis, made up of Navy ROTC members who plan to join the Marines after college. The toys collected will be donated to handicapped children at Logan Center for Christmas.

According to Senior Bill Lauson, he and his fellow Senior Marine ROTC members participate in some type of service project each semester. "We thought Toys for Tots would be a good project to do," Lauson said. "It's a way for all the students to do something for the South Bend community for Christmas. It's easy to drop off a toy into one of the collection barrels."

Lauson said that Notre Dame was involved in the Toys for Tots program last year, but very few toys were donated. With additional publicity and more collection barrels, Lauson hopes to collect more this year. In addition, Semper Fidelis is also asking hall presidents at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as organizations at Indiana University at South Bend, to contribute money for the purchase of new toys for the children.

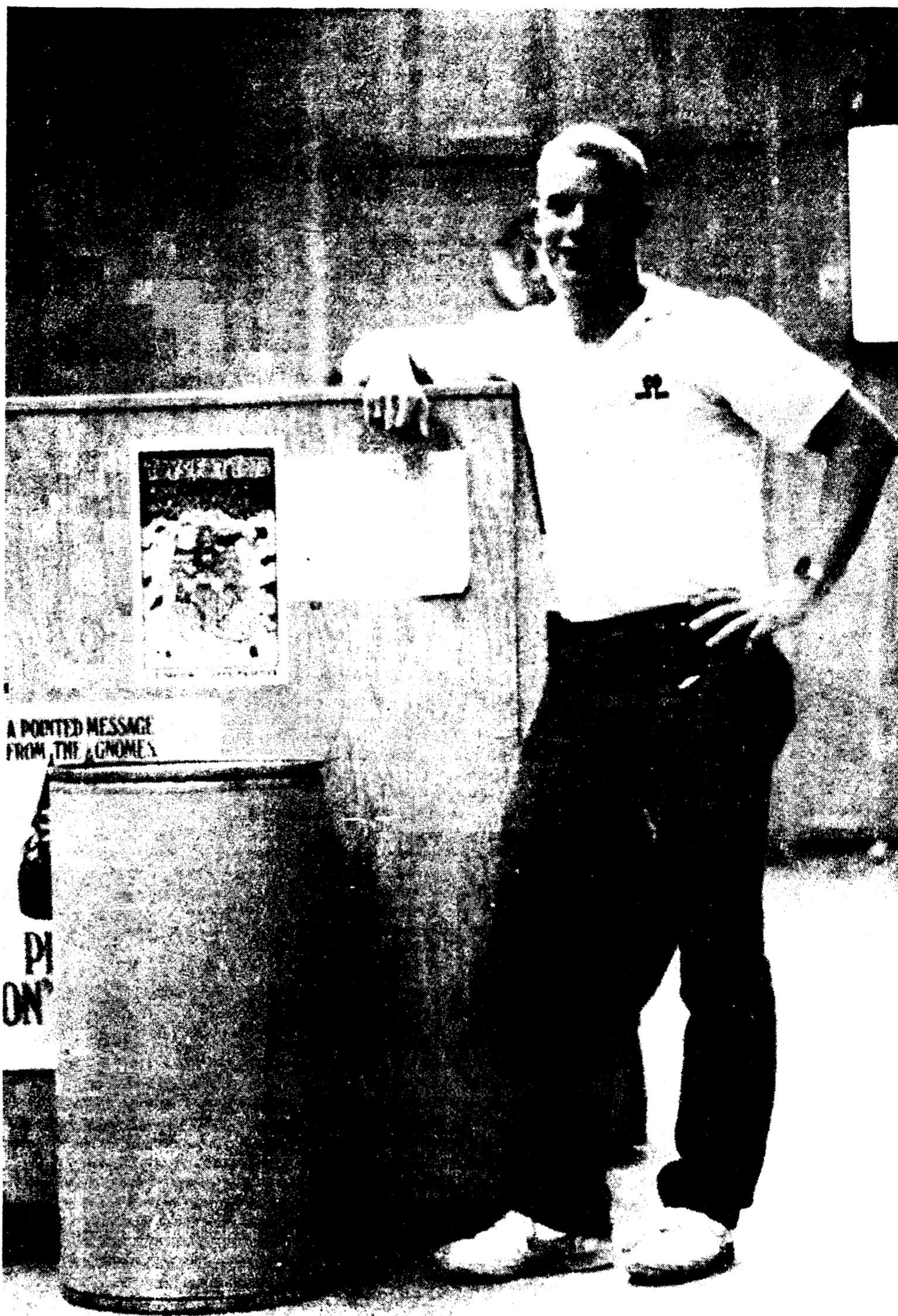
The collection barrels, located in North and South Dining Halls,

LaFortune, Sacred Heart Church and the Credit Union, have been in place since early November and will remain through the first week of December. The distribution of the collected and purchased toys to children at Logan Center will take place in the second week of December before final exams.

Since 1947, the Toys for Tots program has grown from an annual Los Angeles area program to a nationwide toy-collecting effort by the Marine Corps Reserve. Founder Colonel Hendricks, executive at Warner Brothers and member of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, launched a publicity campaign that has, since its initiation, featured such well-known supporters as John Wayne, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Bruce Jenner, as well as the famed Dennis the Menace, Bugs Bunny and Mickey Mouse of course. Celebrity chairmen since 1972 have included Nancy Reagan, Henry Winkler and Sugar Ray Leonard.

The Toys for Tots program has enjoyed great success both in the United States and abroad. The program drew international participation in 1959 to provide toys for children of Nagoya, Japan, which was destroyed by a typhoon. A Los Angeles television station sponsored an award-winning Toys for Tots Circus in 1960, and the New York Yankees initiated a "bring-a-toy" baseball game with the Washington Senators in 1962, which drew support for the program from many associations of American athletes. More recent success includes the collection of five and a half million new toys in 1984.

So dig deep in your closets to donate those once-treasured, now-forgotten toys for a charitable cause. Santa Claus is coming to town, and no little stockings should be left empty this year.



Bill Lauson heads the Marine ROTC Toys for Tots drive at Notre Dame

### Food Bank gives food to poor

**MAUREEN FARLEY**  
features writer

The guy next to me at lunch the other day obviously was having a bad day. As he gloomily surveyed his tray, he remarked with a sigh, "You'd think we'd get a decent meal once in a while." I don't blame the guy. He looked as if his best friend just died. But how many comments like that trip off our tongues unthinkingly? Stop and think.

We do have decent meals. We have better than that. We have decent meals every day - as much as we want at each meal.

But there are hungry people here. I'm not referring to starving students or talking about far-off India. There are hungry people right here in South Bend. You don't need to look far to find them. Families are starving. Children cry themselves to sleep at night. People

are malnourished because they haven't enough money to buy a 'decent meal.'

Ed Novak, senior resident of Fisher Hall has had first-hand exposure to the pain so prevalent in the South Bend Community. Living off campus last year opened his eyes to the plight of the poor and the hungry. Novak is heading a campus-wide collection, sponsored by Fisher Hall, the purpose of which is to provide money to the South Bend Food Bank located on Chapin Street. Funded entirely through contributions, the bank provides families, depending on their need and size, with a balanced selection of food - enough for approximately one week.

Novak's idea for the drive was met with enthusiasm. "I've never seen so much positive feedback from the administration, not only in approval but in offers to help in any way they can," Novak said. "We are

trying to present this idea with simplicity while at the same time trying to achieve results."

Novak has organized the drive as to make it very simple and convenient. Students won't have to go out of their way to make a contribution. Collections take place at dorm food sales each night, in front of the dining hall and in front of the Oak Room. Hall representatives are in charge of collections and money may be given directly to them. Novak's goal is 50 cents per student. "We ask no more than that", he smiles.

Dorm support has been positive thus far. But in these next weeks, when things begin to get hectic, it will be easy to forget these people who so badly need your help. The support of the men and women on the Notre Dame campus would be extremely welcome.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Bill Jelen and Ed Novak stack up food for the needy



# Helping to make a 'mark' in Appalachia

**PATTI TRIPATHI**  
features staff writer

"A tender rope makes mark on a stone by continued friction," says a well-known Sanskrit translation. This can describe the feeling behind those who wholeheartedly "give" everything in aid of others. Though the results may not always be tangible, the continued persistence can, and does, make a difference. The insight and any notable "mark" of the "continued friction" is a reward in itself.

Rewarded were the group of Notre Dame students that traveled to Appalachia Habitat for Humanity in Tennessee during fall break. The group consisted of nine students; Mary Sagripanti, Steve Kramp, Nancy Camarote, Marcy Hambidge, Monica Murray, Susan Aylward, James Boniface, Trey Dodson, Steve Pfeifer, and a chaperone; sister Carol Koltewitz.

Pasquerilla East's social concern director, Sagripanti became aware of this project through Tom Bogen, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate who worked for a medical clinic in Tennessee during the summer. She organized the trip as the dorm's service project. The project, however, was not exclusive to the residents of Pasquerilla East. The group that traveled to Appalachia consisted of a wide-variety of students throughout the campus. With a van supplied by the

Center of Social Concerns and \$50 contributed by each volunteer, the group set out to make a "mark" in Appalachia. The 10 hour time allowance for the trip doubled to 20 hours due to transportation problems. Despite this, "It was a lot of fun because we all became very good friends while traveling," said Sagripanti.

The destination of their trip is one branch of a world-wide organization. Appalachia Habitat for Humanity builds and repairs homes for the needy families in the area. Since the organization does not receive any government funds, it relies solely on private donations.

"If the family meets certain criterions, as determined by their application, the organization begins their aid," explained Sagripanti.

"The project is not a hand-out for the interest-free mortgage has to be paid back during a very reasonable time period. It is very low, only \$100 to \$150 a month." The mortgage received as payment is reinvested in building other homes in the area.

The staff at the habitat consists of three paid workers; two carpenters and a secretary. All others are volunteers such as those from Notre Dame.

The volunteers are provided housing in a large trailer home that can comfortably accommodate a

group of twenty. The Notre Dame volunteers lived in the trailer for a duration of six days.

"In the evening we built a camp fire and cooked our own food. We were like a family," said Sagripanti. "We built this log cabin for a family of five which lived in a small trailer under bad conditions. We did not stand around and watch... we actually put on dry wall and insulated the house from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is a beautiful home. I can't remember having so much fun during a break. It would be a great if another group were to go down, maybe for Easter."

"It was one of the most worth-while thing I have ever done. I was very impressed with the people there. Everyone worked together. The father of the family fixed the electricity. It was not like us helping them, the family helped themselves as well," said Aylward.

"It was a great opportunity to get to a part of the country I have never been before. It was satisfying to see tangible results of work. I would certainly do it again. It's nice that Notre Dame provides transportation and encourages people to go," said Pfeife.

The Center for Social Concern organizes several trip such as the one to Appalachia. It is the center for "sharing and giving." Because it continues to apply friction, it is making a distinguishable "mark" all over the world.



The group on their arrival in Appalachia



Students help to construct a dry wall

# Gaining insight from the Urban Plunge

**LESTER L. FLEMONS**  
features writer

Few will argue that the University of Notre Dame is not the place to visit if one seeks to experience poverty, injustice and degeneration in the United States. Most students at Notre Dame have little or no knowledge of the rampant poverty and incessant apathy existing in many American cities. Almost unnoticed is the fact that over 14 percent of all Americans live in poverty; and that the United States ranks 17th in the world in keeping infants alive during their first year of life.

Every January, however, a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students bravely venture out into some of the most impoverished urban areas in the United States. As participants in the Center for Social Concerns Urban Plunge program, these individuals seek to experience the plight of the impoverished and to gain a better understanding of the numerous organizations designed to increase social justice in the United States.

Last January, approximately 253 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students visited 37 states and 51 sites as participants of the Plunge. For most of them the experience was an immersion into a lifestyle they had never seen and would certainly never forget. "There are people in this country who have no food, no shelter and no medical care," stated Sara Webb-Phillips, director of the Urban Plunge. "The Plunge not only allows students to experience poverty first hand, but it also gives them the opportunity to study the systemic causes of poverty in this country."

According to Webb-Phillips, the students each spend a period of 48

hours in a specified urban environment where they participate in a variety of activities including tours of nursing homes, welfare offices and urban neighborhoods. Lodging for the students is provided by a variety of sources, including social workers and alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"The Plunge usually takes place in the home area of the students," commented Webb-Phillips. "After the immersion begins, however, the students will live in an environment

**"It's also learning and talking to individuals who work daily with people who have no jobs, home or food."**

that is conducive to poverty. It's an incredible experience."

Besides enabling students to experience and learn for themselves the problems of poverty and injustice in our country, the Plunge also serves as a way to increase the students' awareness of, and contact with, persons who are working to improve situations for the poor. During the two-day period, the students are expected to evaluate the strategies employed by the various agencies. "It's more than

just observing the poor," said Webb-Phillips. "It's also learning and talking to individuals who work daily with people who have no jobs, home, or food."

For many of the students who live in suburbs and small towns, it is their first introduction to an urban life they have never known or seen. Most of the students are surprised to see individuals involved in all areas of life which touch people who live in degrading conditions of poverty and oppression. "It's amazing to see so much affluence in the heart of a city amid so much poverty," stated Debbie Adamcyk, a senior from Calumet City, Illinois who plunged into Chicago last January. "There's a remarkable contrast between atmospheres. It's a shame that more people have not experienced it."

Another Urban Plunge participant, Joe Casper, recalls his immersion into the inner city of Humbolt Park, Illinois: "I remember our group leader telling us that we would be staying in one of the most dangerous areas in the United States," recalls Casper. "I found that fact to be particularly comforting. We ended up staying in a shelter for the homeless, and we actually slept on the floor next to people who had no homes or food. When the morning came, we got up to help the volunteers prepare food for these people. Overall, it was an extremely gratifying experience."

Scott Bearby, a sophomore from Hammond, Indiana, who also plunged into Chicago last January, had an interesting experience during his immersion: "We visited one of the American Indian Centers in Chicago only to find that the director of the center was offended by our presence," stated Bearby. "Apparently, many American In-

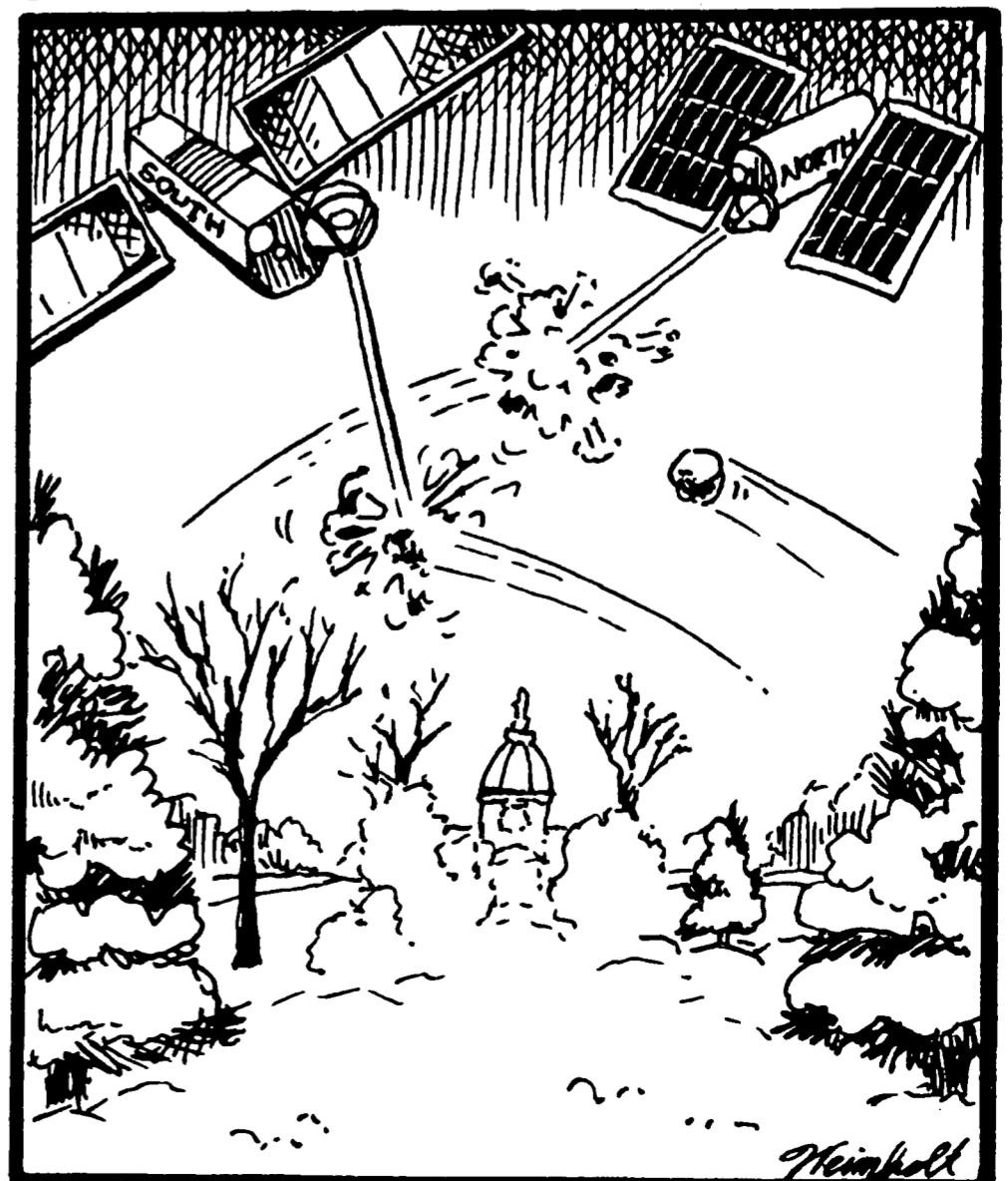
dians still harbor hostility against white people." Bearby also had the experience of meeting a family of Ethiopian refugees. "It was an experience which I will never forget," continued Bearby. "I recommend it highly, to everyone. From now on, whenever I go to Chicago, I will look at the city from a different perspective."

In many ways, the Urban Plunge seeks to address the issues of Cat-

holic social teaching as related to the needs of the poor. The program constitutes one of the most powerful ways that the University can sensitize students to the overwhelming need for social action in the world. "Poverty is something that is deeply rooted in our society," concluded Webb-Phillips. "The plunge offers students an opportunity to get at the bottom of those roots."

## The Near Side

Mark Weimholt



The first snowfall: 1995



# Dolphins end Bears' dream of perfection

Associated Press

MIAMI - Dan Marino reverted to his record-breaking form of 1984 Monday night, passing for 270 yards and three touchdowns as Miami shocked Chicago 38-24 to end the Bears' bid to become the first team since the 1972 Dolphins to complete a National Football League season without a loss.

The victory was the fourth straight for the 9-4 Dolphins, who pulled into a three-way tie in the American Conference East with the New York Jets and New England Patriots.

The Bears, who had outscored their three previous opponents 104-3, fell to 12-1 before a national television audience and a sellout crowd of 75,594 in the Orange Bowl.



Miami quarterback Dan Marino completed 14 of 27 passes, including scoring strikes to Nat Moore and Mark Clayton, as the Dolphins defeated the Chicago Bears, 38-24, last night in the Orange Bowl.

# Irish

continued from page 16

"Maybe they thought the game was still in question," Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein wondered aloud. "There's no way to justify what they did unless they honestly felt that the game was in question. I'm sure this won't be forgotten. A lot of the guys on this team will still be around in two years when we play them again."

Said cornerback Mike Haywood, "They're front-runners without class. When they got on top, they just tried to score as many points as they could no matter what happened."

Even one priest on the Notre Dame sidelines was moved to say, "That's horse(bleep)," as he pointed to the Miami sideline following the blocked punt.

What Miami was doing to Notre Dame on the field did not go unnoticed by the national audience watching the game on television.

"It's terribly bush by Jimmy Johnson," said CBS commentator Pat Haden. "He's up by 35 points, and he's throwing the football and running reverses. I just do not believe this is what college football is all about."

At one point in the game, defensive tackle Eric Dorsey showed Miami's Vinny Testaverde what he thought of Testaverde's efforts on a one-yard bootleg which made the score 43-7. After Testaverde crossed the goal line, Dorsey ran a vicious forearm up into the Hurricane quarterback, drawing a 15-yard personal foul penalty.

"I didn't even care if I was kicked out of the game," Dorsey said. "I was so upset. I didn't care whether the play was dead or not. We got embarrassed, I got embarrassed. It was my last game and I didn't want to lose like that."

"They went out to beat us by a lot. I don't care if they were winning by 100 points or 1,000 points, it wouldn't have been enough for them."

Dorsey did admit, however, that he would have done the same had the score been reversed.

"If it was the other way around, I'd say, 'Sure, run the ball down their throats.' We don't really like them very much."

The feeling is mutual. Even before the game began, at least two Hurricanes had publicly stated their dislike for Notre Dame.

"I don't like all that tradition stuff," said running back Melvin Bratton. "I don't like Notre Dame. I hate them."

Highsmith added, "There's been bad blood for a while. I know they don't like us and I know, for a fact, that most of the players on our team don't like them."

One thing which didn't occur in this year's game was the taunting and dirty tactics by Miami which have characterized recent games between these two teams. Two years ago, when Miami humiliated the Irish 20-0 on national television, a number of insults were thrown the way of the Irish players. One Hurricane yelled to the Notre Dame sideline during that game, "Get your Catholic (rear ends) back to South Bend."

Last year's 31-13 Miami win at Notre Dame Stadium saw similar play as five personal fouls were whistled in the first quarter alone.

If there was anything which impressed the Notre Dame players about Miami this year, though, it was the restraint with which the Hurricanes conducted themselves when it came to dirty play.

"I lost some respect for them when they ran the score up," said defensive tackle Wally Kleine. "It was totally uncalled for if you ask me. But I was real impressed that they didn't call us names or taunt us this year. I think it shows the maturity of their program."

Dorsey added that at least Miami wasn't biting and cussing the Notre Dame players as the Hurricanes have done in recent years.

In the end, Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust remained polite, refusing to chastise either Johnson or the Miami team for what many had said was "pouring it on."

"Football's football," Faust said. "You play it to win. These are decisions a coach has to make. I don't fault (Johnson). What's three points or 30 points? You've still lost."

Johnson's response to all the criticism thrown his way was to throw it right back in Notre Dame's face.

"How many times have they done that in the past," he retorted. "If it had been me on the other side rather than Faust, there wouldn't have been a word said about it."

Maybe so, but it is doubtful that Faust would have done the same to Johnson had he been given the chance.

## Lou Holtz' College Coaching Record

School	Year	W	L	T	Pct.	Bowls
William & Mary	1969	3	7	0	.300	
William & Mary	1970	5	7	0	.417	L
William & Mary	1971	5	6	0	.455	
North Carolina St.	1972	8	3	1	.708	W
North Carolina St.	1973	9	3	0	.750	W
North Carolina St.	1974	9	2	1	.792	T
North Carolina St.	1975	7	4	1	.625	L
Arkansas	1977	11	1	0	.917	W
Arkansas	1978	9	2	1	.767	T
Arkansas	1979	10	2	0	.833	L
Arkansas	1980	7	5	0	.583	W
Arkansas	1981	8	4	0	.667	L
Arkansas	1982	9	2	1	.792	W
Arkansas	1983	6	5	0	.545	
Minnesota	1984	4	7	0	.364	
Minnesota	1985	6	5	0	.545	?
Career	15	110	60	5	.643	5-4-2

ND/SMC Theatre Presents

## Hay Fever

by Noel Coward

A Delightfully Frivolous Comedy

O'Laughlin Auditorium  
December 5,6,7,12,13,14  
At 8:10 P.M.

Student Tickets \$4.00  
May be purchased at Door  
Or Reserved by calling the  
Box Office at 284-4626

# At First you succeed.

**Reception:** Wednesday, December 4, 1985  
Morris Inn - Alumni Room  
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

All interested candidates are welcome

**Interviews:** Monday, February 10, 1986

First Bank System is the 14th largest bank holding company in the country with banks and trust companies in five states: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wisconsin, and a trust company in Florida. First Bank Minneapolis and First Bank Saint Paul, located in Minnesota, are the System's two flagship banks, with combined assets in excess of \$13 billion. Several offices and branches are also located abroad. Because of the competitive nature of today's deregulated banking environment, First Bank System is firmly committed to investing the time and money necessary to help its professionals become the best in their fields.



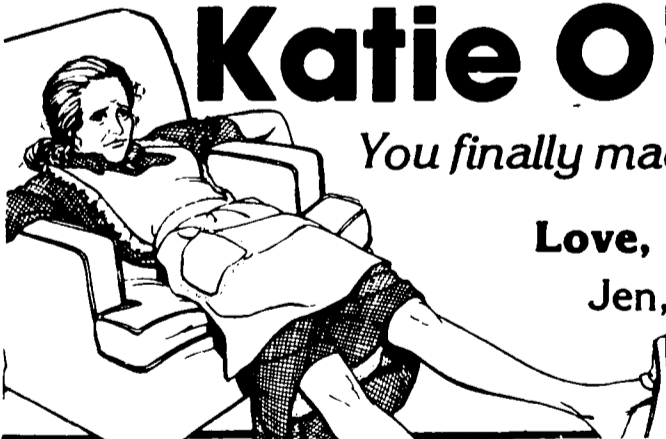
**First Bank System**  
Coming In First.

## Happy Birthday

# Katie O'Brien

You finally made it!

Love,  
Jen, Brigid, Maureen,  
Terry & Mary



**Santa Claus is coming to town**  
(Do him a favor and give him a tan!)



**TAN HAWAIIAN**  
sun tanning salon

Intro Pkg. Spec.  
\$21.95

J.M.S. PLAZA  
4609 Grape Road  
Mishawaka  
277-7026

(Gift Certificate Available)

# Women's basketball loses against Purdue, rebounds at W. Michigan

By NICK SCHRANTZ  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team opened its season with a disappointing 71-54 loss to Purdue last Saturday in West Lafayette.

Last night, they bounced back to defeat Western Michigan, 94-65, at Kalamazoo. Trana Keys was the high scorer for the Irish with 24 points, while Heidi Bunek recorded 21 points.

On Saturday, the Irish scored five more field goals than their opponents, but the Boilermakers used 29 of 41 shooting from the free throw line to easily pull away with their second victory in three games.

Purdue had 22 free throws came in the second half to extend their 29-24 halftime lead handing the Irish their first loss.

Purdue guard Sharon Versyp shot an amazing 14 of 15 from the charity stripe and finished with 16 points. In addition to her game leading 10 rebounds, Boilermaker center Cathy Tyree poured in 9 of 12 shots from the floor to lead all scorers with 24

points.

The Irish were led by Trena Keys and Sandy Botham, each of whom pumped in 12 points. Freshman forward Heidi Bunek made her debut with an impressive offensive performance, as she scored 10 points on 5 of 7 field goal shooting.

Irish coach Mary DiStanislawo was disappointed with her team's initial performance, but gave Purdue much of the credit for causing her team's problems.

"We didn't play as well as we needed to," DiStanislawo said. "We went down to West Lafayette and ran into a buzzsaw, as Purdue was unrelenting. We started strong, but we never controlled the tempo and turned the ball over too much."

"We're physically in condition and prepared, but Purdue was a rude awakening," she continued. "It showed us that we have to become more assertive."

The Irish came out strong and held a 12-0 lead with only four minutes elapsed. Keys, Botham, and Bunek scored two baskets apiece to key the initial Irish surge.

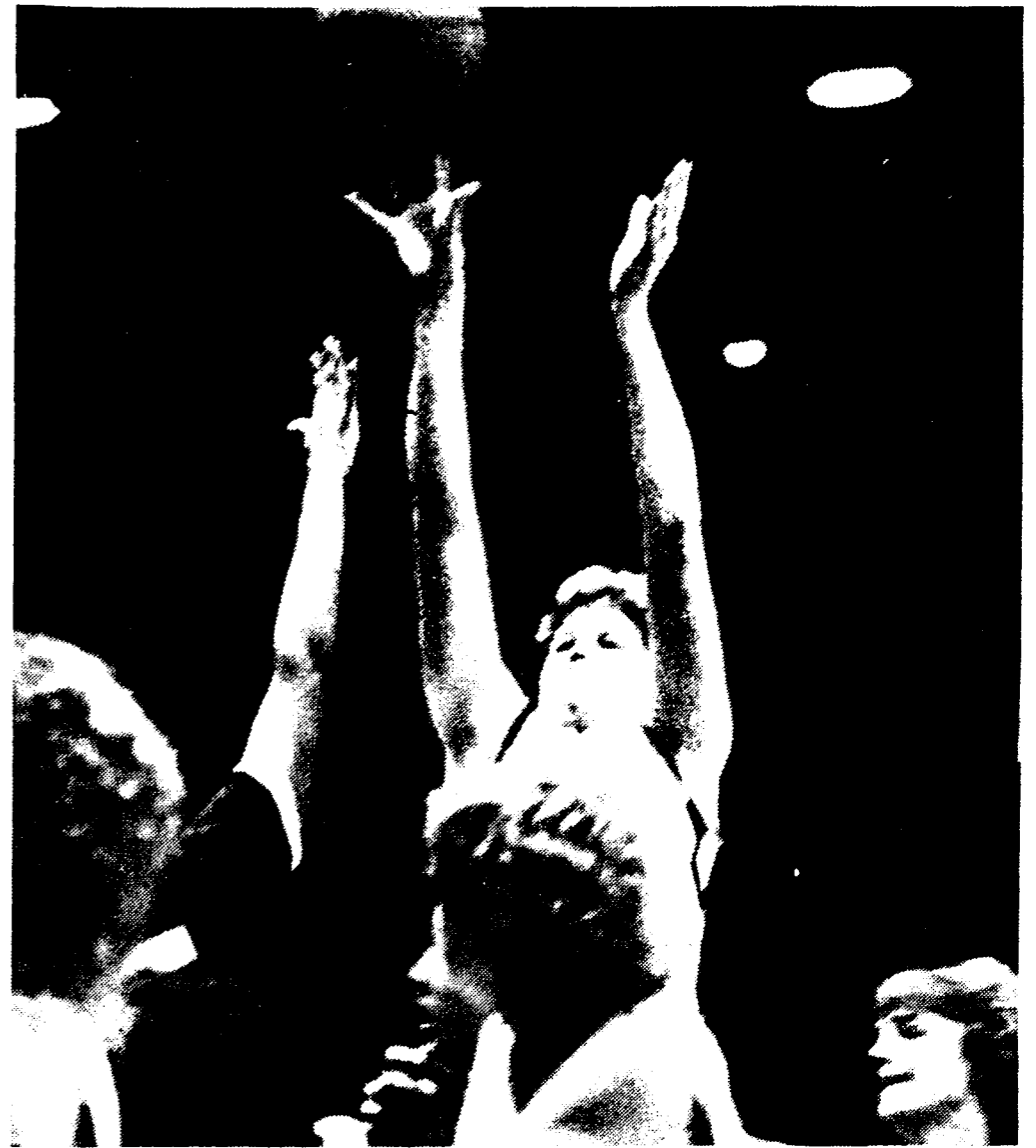
The Boilermakers regrouped in the next 3 minutes to score 10 unanswered points, as the Irish couldn't even get off a shot. Purdue tied the score at 18 apiece with 6:22 left in the first half, and then outscored the Irish 11-6 to take their 5 point lead into the intermission.

Purdue quickly furthered their lead in the second half, but an Irish surge capped by a Kathy Brommeland jumper put Notre Dame ahead 36-35 with 14 minutes to play.

The momentum changed quickly, as the Boilermakers ran off 11 unanswered points to take an insurmountable 46-36 lead with 10 minutes to go.

The Irish pulled to within two points at 48-46, but the Boilermakers went into the bonus situation and consistently hit from the line, including 11 of 12 from Versyp.

Notre Dame's 34 turnovers and 43 percent shooting from the floor ruined any chance for a comeback, as the Irish went on to lose a game that they could have won.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker  
Notre Dame women's basketball player Sandy Botham fires a jumpshot in a game last year at the ACC. The sophomore center and her teammates suffered defeat against Purdue Saturday but bounced back to win over Western Michigan last night in Kalamazoo. Details at left.

# Irish outrebound Butler to gain revenge for last year's loss

By PHIL WOLF  
Sports Writer

It was a first half to strike fear into the hearts of Notre Dame basketball fans who remember last season's 70-69 overtime loss to Butler.

But an eight-point Irish scoring streak at the end of the period, along with an 11-point run in the second, allowed Notre Dame to rack up an 87-56 victory over the Bulldogs Saturday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The win put the Irish at 2-0 on the season, while the Bulldogs fell to 1-1.

Fourteen first-half turnovers by the Irish helped Butler keep the score close in the early going, but Notre Dame owned a 28-11 advantage in the rebound department in the same period.

The Irish outrebounded the Bulldogs 54-26 in the game, much to the chagrin of Butler head coach Joe Sexson.

"I told our team there's no way you can beat a team if you get beat on the boards that badly," Sexson said afterward. "Notre Dame is awesome. We're not that bad, but we can't play with that (rebounding margin). They were tremendous on the boards."

Despite Notre Dame's rebounding advantage, the Bulldogs stayed within five points until only about

four minutes remained in the first half. Then, with the score 25-23 for Notre Dame, Scott Hicks scored six of his eight points on the day to spark the Irish to a 10-point lead at the half, 35-25.

That halftime score looked hauntingly similar to the 37-25 halftime score of Feb. 28, 1985, when the Bulldogs upset Notre Dame in their Hinkle Fieldhouse.

"We felt very good at halftime," Sexson said. "We knew it would be very difficult to overcome a 10-point lead against such a fine team, but if we could hold them to 35, why, we felt very good about that."

"We played pretty good early. We wanted the score, the tempo, to be at that pace."

But the pace changed dramatically in the opening minutes of the second half, as the Irish took off, helped along by an 11-point spurt, to a 52-30 advantage.

During that four-minute span, Ken Barlow canned two jump shots, and freshman Mark Stevenson came off the bench to hit a jumper of his own and tip in one of Barlow's misses.

Barlow finished the game with 19 points, behind David Rivers, who led all scorers with 22. Both players grabbed six rebounds, second only to Donald Royal's seven.

Darrin Fitzgerald paced the Bulldogs with 18 points. Chad Tucker was the only other player scoring in

double figures, with 11 points and a team-leading four rebounds.

As the Irish started to roll in the second half, their shooting percentage, which lagged at .400 (14-of-35) in the first period, leaped to .545 (18-of-33) for the second period. The Irish also hit 16 of their 20 attempts from the free-throw line.

Butler, meanwhile, fell prey to intense defensive pressure, and the Bulldogs' shooting fell from .407 (11-of-27) in the first half to .382 (13-of-34) in the second.

"Their pressure on the defense really bothered us," Sexson said. "There aren't many teams that win here, so I only feel bad that we didn't execute as well as I'd hoped."

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps took the opportunity to play 13 players once his team had a safe lead.

"What we're trying to do," Phelps said, "is establish certain (starting) personnel and certain people coming off the bench who can really give us the depth we're looking for."

"If we're going to be good in March," Phelps continued, "it's got to be our bench. What we're trying to do is get the bench involved to where they can contribute."

"What we don't want is to lose the intensity when we go to the bench."

Phelps went to the bench before the game even started, inserting Jim

Dolan into the starting lineup in place of Tim Kempton. Kempton, who sat on the bench with what Phelps called "a small pinched nerve that cramped up" in his upper back, was ready to play if called upon, the Irish coach said.

Gary Voce, a 6-9 sophomore, came off the bench to play "his best

game at Notre Dame," Phelps said. "He really has improved a lot over the summer as well as this fall to where he's going to help us in the front line."

Voce had six points, six rebounds and two blocks in his 14 minutes of play.

Notre Dame 87, Butler 56

Butler (56)							Notre Dame (87)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P		M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Gallahar	30	0-3	2-4	3	2	2	Royal	27	2-3	2-2	7	1	6
Tucker	31	5-10	1-1	4	5	11	Barlow	31	7-13	5-6	6	3	19
yeater	15	1-4	0-0	1	1	2	Dolan	21	1-3	1-1	5	1	3
Fowlkes	19	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	Rivers	27	8-15	6-6	6	1	22
Fitzgerald	33	9-21	0-0	1	4	18	Hicks	20	4-11	0-0	6	0	8
Croner	3	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	Beeuwsaert	12	1-3	0-1	3	2	2
Beam	8	2-3	0-0	1	1	4	Stevenson	10	4-4	0-0	3	3	8
Givens	21	5-8	3-4	4	3	13	Peters	3	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Jones	8	0-1	0-0	1	2	0	Smith	13	1-4	0-0	0	1	2
Spight	12	0-2	2-4	2	2	2	Conner	6	1-2	2-3	2	0	4
Mackey	7	1-3	0-0	3	2	2	Price	14	2-5	3-4	2	2	7
Harper	10	1-2	0-0	0	2	2	Voce	14	1-3	4-4	6	1	6
Herbert	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	Nicgorski	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	200	24-61	8-13	22	25	56		200	32-68	23-27	46	15	87

FG Pct. - .393. FT Pct. - .615. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 25. Assists - 9 (Givens 3). Technicals - 0.

FG Pct. - .471. FT Pct. - .852. Team rebounds - 8. Turnovers - 25. Assists - 12 (Rivers 4). Technicals - 0.

Halftime - Notre Dame 35, Butler 25.  
Officials - Buehl Roach, Tom Grzywinski, Mike Wilde (all from MAC).  
A - 9,244.

## SOPHOMORES

We scoff at the fact that we scheduled our ski trip on **SUPER BOWL WEEKEND**. Meanwhile we have a solution:

SKI ALL DAY SAT. & SUN., AND LET THE PARTY CONTINUE BY WATCHING **SUPERBOWL XX** WITH 100 OTHER SKI/FOOTBALL CRAZED SOPHS!

SIGNUPS FOR THE **CABERFAE SKI TRIP/ SUPERBOWL EXTRAVAGANZA** HAVE BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL WED., DEC. 4 BRING \$20 DEPOSIT TO THE CLASS OFFICES BETWEEN 6-10, MON-WED.

## BANKING...

### ON CAMPUS AT SAINT MARY'S

1st Source Bank's office, located at Saint Mary's College in Haggard College Center, offers **free checking** to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty.

In addition, this office brings you the convenience of 24 hr. banking locations to serve you!

**Banking Hours - Monday through Friday**

Mon. thru Thurs. - 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Friday - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Join Michiana's 1st Team  
for unsurpassed banking service!



Member F.D.I.C.

# ND basketball takes on Indiana in televised big early season challenge

By GREG STOHR  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's basketball faces its first significant challenge of the young season tonight when the Irish will meet 1-0 Indiana University at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, where the Irish have not won since the 1973-74 season. The contest begins at 7:30 and will be televised on WSBT-TV.

Notre Dame, 2-0, will tangle with a Hoosier squad very different from the one it defeated, 74-63, at home a year ago. The graduation of 7-2 center Uwe Blab and the additions of speedsters Ricky Calloway, who scored 23 points Saturday in Indiana's 89-73 victory over Kent State, and Andre Harris have given the Hoosiers a new, quicker look for 1985-86.

"Calloway and Harris have given Indiana basketball the dimension we were looking for a year ago - quickness," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "Now they've got the quickness to match up with us. It's a different Indiana team."

The mainstay of the Hoosier lineup, however, is standout junior guard Steve Alford, who pumped in 24 points against Kent State. Last year Scott Hicks and the Irish defense keyed the Notre Dame victory by holding the Olympic gold medalist to just four points, well below his 18.1 season average.

"Alford is a 20-point ballplayer," said Phelps. "I doubt very much if we can do it (containing him) again this year. It's very, very hard to control him."

Other top Hoosiers include junior Daryl Thomas, sophomore Delray

Brooks and seniors Stew Robinson and Winston Morgan.

To improve its series record to 31-18 against Indiana, the Irish will need the continued backcourt dominance of David Rivers. The sophomore is averaging 21 points a game for Notre Dame, including 22 in Saturday's 87-56 victory over Butler.

Phelps feels that his team will also need to control the boards to win. The Irish out-rebounded their first two foes by an average of 16.5 per game.

"I think that's what this game is going to become - who dominates on the boards," said the 15-year Irish

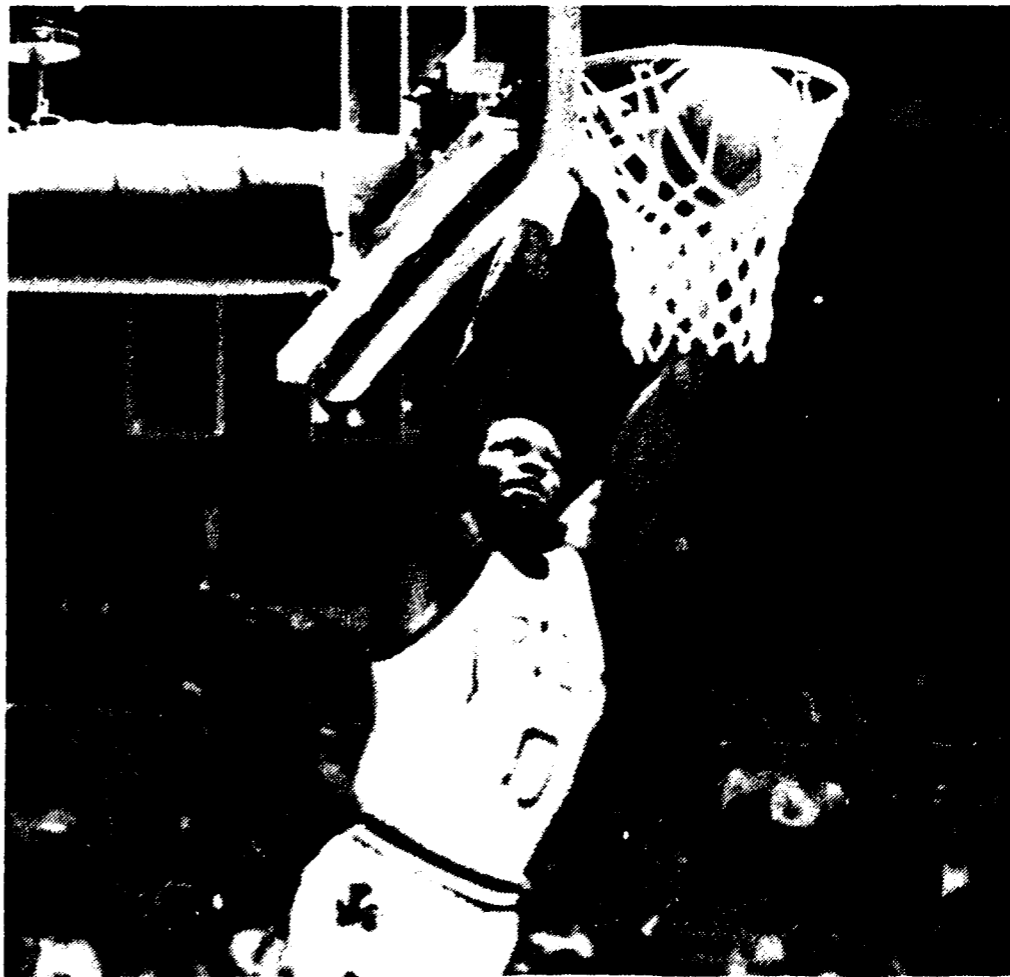
coach. "That's got to be a factor for us to score points."

Ken Barlow leads the Irish with 19 rebounds. The 6-9 senior forward is also averaging 16.5 points per game.

After victories over relatively weak St. Joseph's and Butler squads, Phelps recognizes the journey to Indiana as his team's first true challenge.

"I think we just have to see how good we are," said Phelps. "It will be a typical Notre Dame-Indiana battle."

**IRISH ITEMS** - Phelps says that senior forward Tim Kempton will start tonight. Kempton had missed the Butler game due to a back injury.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Notre Dame junior guard Scott Hicks (10) goes sky-high to slam-dunk off a fast break in action from the Irish victory over Butler, 87-56, on Saturday. Phil Wolf details the game on page 12.

## NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE							AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East							East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	289	231	New England	9	4	0	.692	278	231
N.Y. Giants	8	5	0	.615	315	231	N.Y. Jets	9	4	0	.692	323	228
Washington	7	6	0	.538	226	260	Miami	9	4	0	.692	336	269
Philadelphia	6	7	0	.462	223	238	Indianapolis	3	10	0	.231	245	330
St. Louis	4	9	0	.308	220	325	Buffalo	2	11	0	.154	169	269
Central							Central						
Chicago	12	1	0	.923	383	165	Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	236	205
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	261	280	Cincinnati	6	7	0	.462	344	352
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462	267	281	Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	295	249
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	272	301	Houston	5	8	0	.385	233	315
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154	247	371	West						
L.A. Rams	9	4	0	.692	261	227	L.A. Raiders	9	4	0	.692	308	285
San Francisco	8	5	0	.615	329	201	Denver	9	4	0	.692	325	275
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	249	391	Seattle	7	6	0	.538	291	250
Atlanta	2	11	0	.154	242	391	San Diego	6	7	0	.462	359	339
							Kansas City	4	9	0	.308	228	302

Monday's Result  
Miami 38, Chicago 24

## Volleyball drops two

By C.W. EHRMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team closed out the season in Kalamazoo, Mich., playing in the Ransler Invitational over the weekend.

Unfortunately, the Irish dropped a pair of matches to Western Michigan, 15-5, 15-5, 15-6, and to Houston, 15-5, 17-15, 9-15, 14-16, 16-14.

That leaves the Irish with a 12-21 season record for a team that played an almost suicidal schedule.

"The win-loss record does not tell

the whole story," said Coach Art Lambert. "The team showed improvement during the year. Everyone gave 110 percent all the way."

The Irish had it rough with Western Michigan and just missed pulling off an out-of-this-world comeback against Houston that would have been a bright moment at the end of a long and brutal season.

Despite their pitfalls this season, the team gained valuable experience against some of the best competition in the country which should show next year.



UNIVERSITY FOODSERVICE  
NOTRE DAME

Take a break from long, cold winter days...

## Dine in the traditional Faculty Dining Room

where there is a daily feature of  
**Homemade Chili**  
**a Garden Fresh Salad**  
**and a Cold Meat & Cheese Platter**

Luncheon Buffet \$2.99

Soup & Salad \$1.69

Feast on two Hearty soups  
and three Tempting Entrees  
along with two Styles of  
Bakery Fresh Breads

Luncheon meetings welcome

We also accept reservations

And a homemade dessert too!

Can You Afford Not To Eat In The Faculty Dining Room?



# Wants to stay in college coaching Faust expects to have new job soon

By LARRY BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI - Saturday's debacle in Miami was Gerry Faust's farewell to Notre Dame, but it was apparently not his last hurrah as a head football coach.

The 58-7 loss to the fourth-ranked Hurricanes left Faust's Notre Dame record at 30-26-1, which represents the most losses of any coach in Irish history. Despite his lack of success at Notre Dame, though, the 50-year old Faust said Saturday he expects "that in two or three weeks I'll be coaching as a head coach somewhere else."

Faust refused to be specific about where he might be headed, but he did say before the Miami game, "It's not up to what Notre Dame standards are. I know that. I'm not kidding anybody."

Faust fashioned an impressive 174-17-2 record in his 18 years at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, but was unable to win more than seven games in any of his five seasons at Notre Dame. Saturday's loss dropped Notre Dame's season record to 5-6, and made Faust the first coach in Irish history to post two losing seasons. (His '81 team was also 5-6.)

He said Saturday he wants to remain in college coaching and has in fact had several offers since he announced his resignation a week ago.

"But that's something that I have to sit and evaluate, which I'll do this week," he said. "I've had some calls and things like that and I really haven't made my mind up what I'm going to do. I told them to get back in touch with me in the middle or the end of the week."

"I had some business opportunities also and I told them to get back to me in the middle of the week. If I had a gut feeling right now I think that I probably would like to stay in college coaching, working with young people. But I want to think about it for a couple of days. It's not the time to make a decision one way or the other right now. I wouldn't make it if we won 40-something to nothing nor am I going to make it after we lost the way we did."

He said that he has especially enjoyed working with athletes on the college level.

"I really like college football because I think it's really exciting," Faust told reporters Saturday. "It's really a science because of the passing game and because of the intricacies of pass defense and things like that. It's really a challenge, and it's a lot of fun. You've got so many great athletes at the college level. Every football team has great athletes."

"I think the key to college football is that you've got to have a great quarterback and you have to have a good defense. And I think that if you have a great quarterback and some skilled athletes and a great defense, then you're going to win."

He said he felt his experience at Notre Dame would help him at his next stop on the collegiate coaching trail.

"I have improved," he said Saturday. "I think the difference between me in my first year and me now is a 500 percent improvement, I hope even more. If I haven't improved, then I would really definitely think of getting out of the game."

"But I feel so much more comfortable now at making decisions. And I'm excited about starting over if I get the opportunity because I'm not going to make the same mistake twice."

Before the Miami game, Faust described the kind of job he was looking for.

"I want to stay as a head coach if there's a university where I can go and win with the ethics that I think are necessary to win," he said. "If it's

a university that hasn't been up-and-coming in some things, and they're willing to go up-and-up, then I'll be interested."

But the Notre Dame job, which Faust called his "dream come true" five years ago, has always been something special to him.

"Nobody knows the position until they sit in the chair," he said. "You can always talk about it and everything like that, but until you sit in that chair you really don't know what it's like. As far as the criticism goes, I just let it go in one ear and out the other."

"I'd start back tomorrow, though, to be honest with you. I've said that all along. It's a tough position and everybody shoots for it and everything like that. But you can't beat the young men you work with. They're just tremendous kids. They work hard, and they've got a lot of pressure on them academically and athletically. They're quality kids."

"I don't have any regrets about my years at Notre Dame. You've got your ups and downs in life, and I've had a couple of downs but I'll be back up again. It's been a great, great experience and I've loved every minute of it. Times like now you don't really like but that's part of the game of football. That's part of sports and you just have to learn to live with those things and bounce back. And I'll bounce back."

When asked Saturday about the possibility of staying at Notre Dame in another position, Faust said "No, I've never even talked to them (the administration) about it, to be honest with you."

"My boy's going to go to Notre Dame next year and I'm really happy about that. So I'll have one (child) at Notre Dame, one at Saint Mary's College and one at the University of Dayton. So I've got to get a job that

pays a little money so I can get them all through college."

After the Miami game, Faust tried his best to talk about his players rather than himself.

"No, I really didn't think about this being my last game," he said afterwards. "We just wanted to win the football game, and we didn't execute well enough to win the football game and they (Miami) did execute well."

"My feelings are probably for the players more than anything, to be perfectly honest with you. I would've liked to have seen those seniors go out in a good, tough football game. And we didn't do that. You have to bleed for them a little bit because they're great kids and they work very hard and it just didn't work out today the way they would've liked it to work out, nor the way we would've liked it to have worked out."

He said that he had wanted his players to keep their mind on the game instead of his personal situation.

"Before the game I just told them to go out and play their game," he said. "Don't get caught up in the jive or any of that stuff. Just block and tackle well and handle yourself well on the football field, and let's come home with a victory."

"After the game I just told them to hold their heads high because they're from Notre Dame and we're very proud of them, and they should be proud that they are Notre Dame men. I wished the underclassmen good luck and told them I'd be watching them next year and I hope they have a great year. To the seniors I just said 'I wished you could've gone out in better style, but I wouldn't have traded any of you for anything in the world.'"



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Former Head Coach Gerry Faust bangs his head in frustration during the humiliating defeat at the hands of a vengeful Miami team. After the game, however, Faust refused to berate Miami for running up the score.

## Attention Sports Writers!

**Mandatory Meeting  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.  
LaFortune Little Theater**

If you have written sports this year or are interested in writing sports for The Observer, you **must** attend this meeting or call Jeff Blumb at 239-5323 before Thursday night.

Sponsored by:  
Around the Corner Club

COME DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF  
"THIS END UP"  
AND FIND YOURSELF SUNNYSIDE UP!!!

FREE PIZZA AND  
SOFT DRINKS

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

DECEMBER 7

SATURDAY

Will be appearing:

**"THIS END UP"**



THE O'CAR BAND

University of Notre Dame  
College of  
Business Administration

## The O'Neil Lecture Series

### SPEAKER:

Dr. Martin L. Weitzman, Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

### TOPIC:

"Profit-Sharing as a Way to Reduce Unemployment"

### DATE:

Thursday, December 5, 1985

### TIME AND PLACE:

**12:15 P.M., Faculty Seminar Board Room, Hayes-Healy Building**  
**All members of the University of Notre Dame Faculty are invited.**

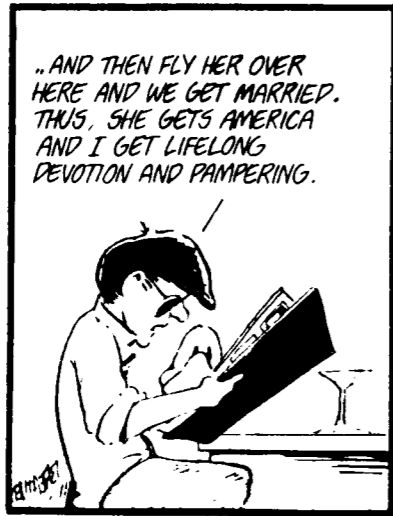
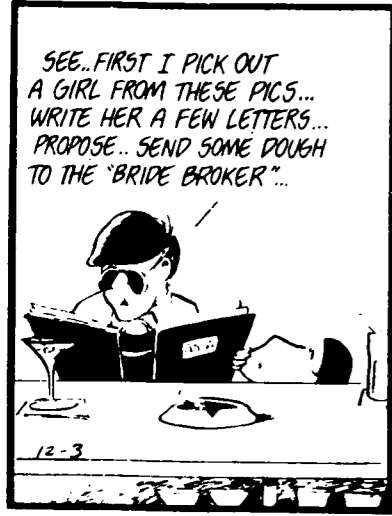
4:15 P.M., Lecture and Discussion  
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)  
Faculty, Students, and the Public are invited.

## The New York Times

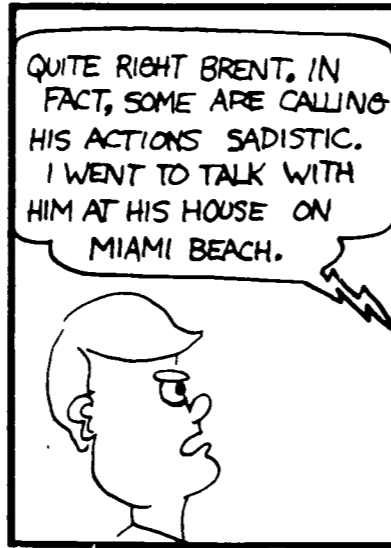
From an Editorial of March 28, 1985

"Best Idea Since Keynes." In what may be the most important contribution to economic thought since John Maynard Keynes's General Theory, Martin Weitzman, an M.I.T. economist, suggests an elegant way to break the link between employment and the business cycle. He set out his plan in a readable little book called "The Share Economy." The core of his idea is something like profit-sharing: to change our system of fixed wages to one in which workers' incomes are determined by company performance. Most workers are paid according to contracts. From the employer's perspective, how much they're paid depends almost entirely on how many hours times the hourly rate. If the cost of extra hours is less than the extra revenues the work would yield, the employer hires more people. If workers insist on higher wages or sales fall, they get laid off. Professor Weitzman asks us to imagine a different pattern. Point one: Suppose that labor, instead of negotiating for so many dollars an hour, negotiated for a share of company revenues. Point two: Suppose the agreement leaves the employer free to hire as many more workers as he wants. Attitudes toward hiring would be transformed.

## Bloom County



## Zeto

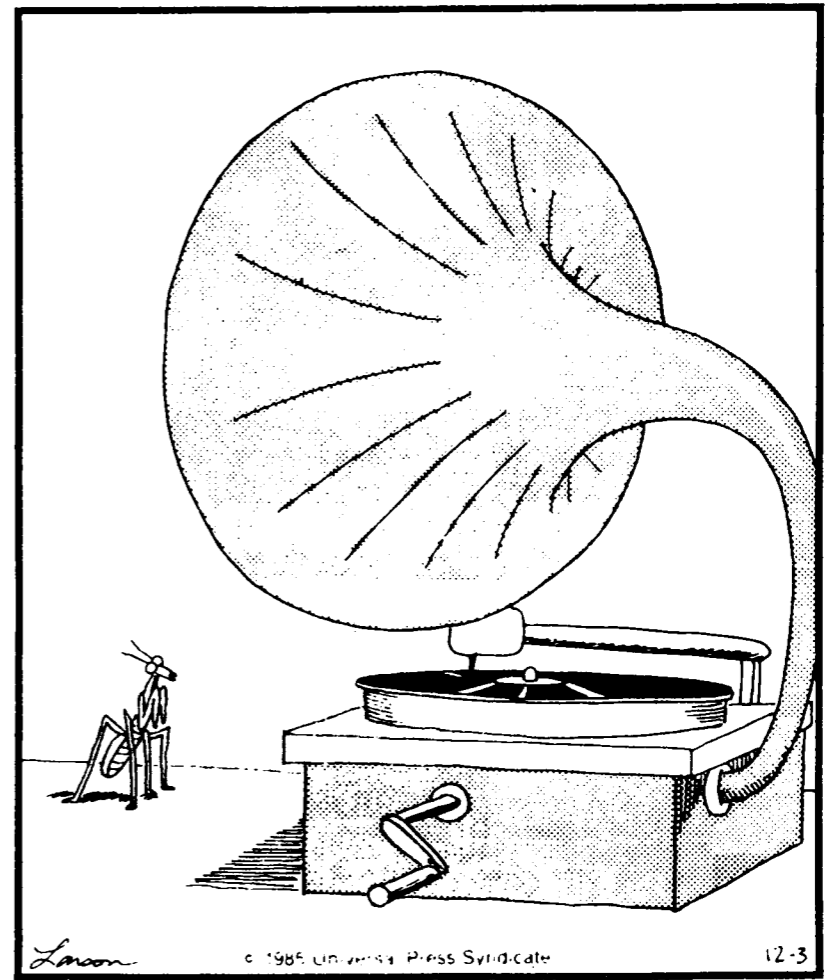


## Berke Breathed

## The Far Side

## Gary Larson

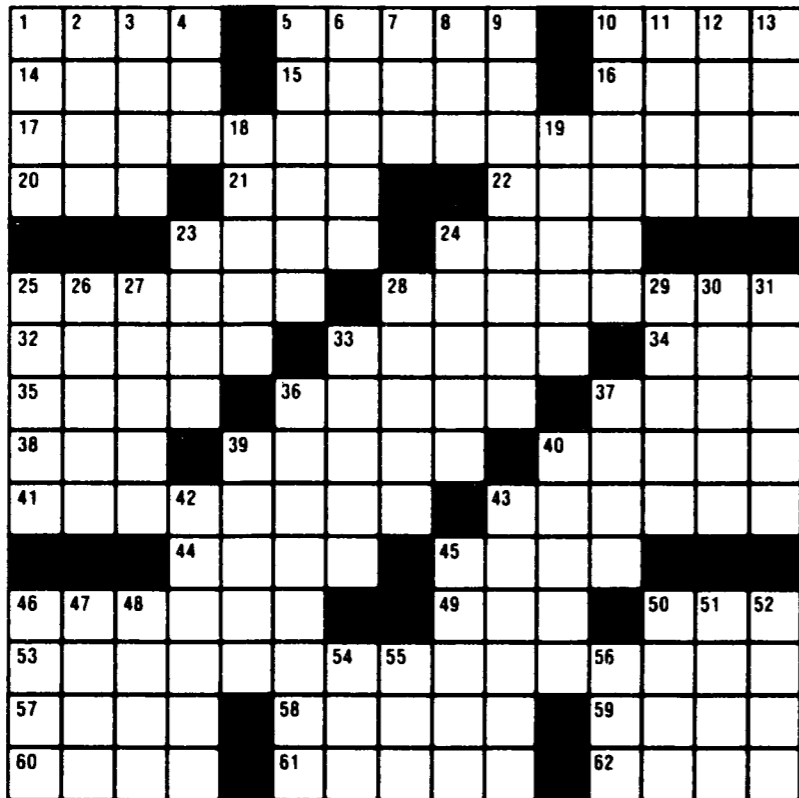
## Kevin Walsh



## The Daily Crossword

## Campus

- ACROSS**
- Lacunae
  - "Golden Boy" playwright
  - O.T. name
  - Ox
  - Nosepiece of a helmet
  - Teasdale
  - 53 A e.g.
  - Shelter
  - Toque
  - Short stops
  - Worldwide relief org.
  - Blue-pencil
  - Ridiculous
  - Cross
  - Social group
  - Bottle
  - "— Mutual Friend"
  - Vetch seed
  - Heb. letter
  - Very small distance
  - Common contraction
  - Factory
  - Urgency
  - Face
  - Hit hard
  - Circuits
  - Clear square
  - Mate
  - Eagle
  - Elec. unit
  - 17 A
  - Serv. branch
  - Fr. department
  - Naturalness
  - poly
  - Time of year
  - Server



© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

12/3/85

### Wednesday's Solution



12/3/85

- DOWN**
- Part of ancient Europe
  - Hathaway
  - Kind of bonnet
  - Clemente
  - Forth
  - Noted poet
  - Masc. title
  - Sigma's follower
  - Haphazard

- Shrewd
- Raised platform
- Commedia dell'—
- Baseball great
- Windy City airport
- Artless
- Solid
- Burst
- Old Gr. dialect
- Approving cry
- Temptress
- Stoke-on—
- Dinner item
- Retinue
- Went wrong
- Social groups
- Baldness
- Nathan the patriot
- Green quartz
- A dye
- Like an omelet
- Bulging vessel

- Kind of lab dish
- Stimulus
- Mex. money
- Mr. Roberts
- Chinese gelatin
- Fiat-topped hill
- Victim
- Abbr. in recipes
- Sun. talk
- Capture

- 12:00 P.M. - **Brown Bag Seminar**, "The Return of Democracy to South America", Louis W. Goodman, Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington D.C., Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Small National, Giant Firms", Louis W. Goodman, Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington D.C., Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 4:30 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Ecology and Epidemiology of Jamestown Canyon Virus", Dr. Paul Grimstad, University of Notre Dame, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences

- 7:00 P.M. - **Presentation**, Presentation on a career in auditing with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Angela Chin and John Remmert, Room 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Arts and Letters Business Society
- 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - **Open House**, Open House for MCAT preparation program, Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by Stanley Kaplan Center
- 8:30 P.M. - **Lecture**, Does Philosophical Analysis Always Fail: Personal Identity as a Case Study, Professor John Perry, Stanford University, Room 210 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Philosophy Club

### Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**  
Southern Fried Chicken  
Veal Marengo  
Broccoli Quiche  
Grilled Reuben

- Saint Mary's**  
Grilled Pork Chop  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce  
Cheese Souffle

## TV Tonight

- |           |   |            |   |
|-----------|---|------------|---|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16                              | 10:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele                       |
|           | 22 22 Eyewitness News                         |            | 22 Billy Graham Crusade                   |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News                           |            | 28 Spenser: For Hire                      |
|           | 22 CBS Evening News                           |            | 34 Nature: "Mans Best Friend"             |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH                                       |            | 46 Dwight Thompson                        |
|           | 22 Three's Company                            | 11:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16                          |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller                              |            | 22 22 Eyewitness News                     |
|           | 22 College Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Indiana |            | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28                      |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team                                 |            | 34 Nightly Business Report                |
|           | 28 Who's the Boss                             |            | 46 Praise the Lord                        |
|           | 34 NOVA: "Animal Architects"                  | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show                           |
| 8:30 P.M. | 28 Growing Pains                              |            | 22 CBS Special: Copacabana                |
|           | 46 Blackwood Brothers                         |            | 28 ABC News Nightline                     |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Riptide                                    |            | 34 Wild Wild World of Animals             |
|           | 28 Moonlighting                               | 12:00 A.M. | 28 Eye On Hollywood                       |
|           | 34 Winds of Everest                           | 12:30 A.M. | 16 David Letterman                        |
|           | 46 Lesca Alive                                |            | 28 Africa Report: The Nightmare Continues |
| 9:30 P.M. | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati                         | 1:30 A.M.  | 22 Happy Days                             |
|           |   | 2:00 A.M.  | 22 Nightwatch                             |
|           |   |            | 46 Independent Network News               |



# The Irish Gardens

Pick up formal flowers early: Closed Saturday.

ORDER NOW! CALL 283-4242

Hours  
Mon - Sat 12:30-5:30

## Irish manhandled by fired-up Hurricanes, 58-7

### Testaverde keys devastating aerial attack with 356 yards

By LARRY BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI - For Gerry Faust, the "dream come true" ended in the worst of all possible nightmares.

Saturday evening produced no storybook finish to Faust's turbulent five-year stint as Notre Dame's 24th head football coach. It produced only the ugliness and embarrassment that the Irish were forced to face after they were manhandled, 58-7, by a talented Miami team that obviously felt it had something to prove.

And afterwards there was little doubt the Hurricanes got their point across.

The motivation for Sugar Bowl-bound Miami was plain. Head Coach Jimmy Johnson and his fourth-ranked Hurricanes (10-1) were out to prove that they are the best team in the nation. And what better way for them to accomplish that than by beating up on a Notre Dame team that they admittedly do not like, before an Orange Bowl crowd of 49,236 and a national television audience?

Johnson tipped his hand Saturday evening when his opening remarks after the massacre were about the polls and not the game itself.

"There's been quite a bit of talk and controversy about polls and which team is the best football team and where a team should be ranked," Johnson said. "I really believe the entire country just saw the very best football team in the country tonight. I also believe that they saw the very best player in the country tonight in (Miami quarterback) Vinny Testaverde."

It would be tough to argue with either statement. As a team the Hurricanes looked awesome in all phases of the game. Their offense rolled up 534 total yards, averaged a whopping 7.3 yards per play, held the ball for 35 minutes to Notre Dame's 24, and did not commit a turnover. In ten possessions Miami's offense was stopped twice - once by the clock at the end of the half, and again by the clock at the end of the game. Their defense held the Irish to

just one touchdown, racked up five quarterback sacks, and grabbed an interception.

Testaverde had a field day, connecting on 22 of 32 passes for 356 yards and three touchdowns. Miami's 399 total passing yards (backup Geoff Torretta threw for 43) were the most ever surrendered in a game by a Notre Dame team, and Testaverde's individual total was the second highest ever.

After the game, Faust said his feelings went out to the Irish seniors. The most well-known of those, tailback Allen Pinkett, finished the game with 77 yards on 18 carries. He wound up his Notre Dame career, and extended his school record, with a final total of 4,131 yards rushing.

For Notre Dame, it was a defeat of epic proportions. It was the worst loss in Faust's Irish coaching career, the worst loss for a Notre Dame team since the Irish were beaten by Army, 59-0, in 1944. It was also the fourth-largest losing margin ever for a Notre Dame team, and the second-highest number of points surrendered in a single game in the school's history.

The loss dropped Notre Dame's final record to 5-6, making Faust the first coach in Irish history to post two losing seasons. (His '81 team finished with the same record.) The Irish also finished the regular season with three straight losses for the third time in Faust's five seasons.

The Hurricanes started small Saturday, with a 39-yard field goal from Greg Cox midway through the first quarter, but as their defense got better, so did the offense. The Irish managed just one first down in the quarter, which paved the way for Miami offense to take control of the game.

They began doing that on their second possession, which ended in a Warren Williams six-yard touchdown run that gave the Hurricanes all the points they needed. Cox added another field goal, a 47-yarder, late in the quarter to stake Miami to a 13-0 lead.

See HURRICANES, page 10



Notre Dame tailback Allen Pinkett dives through a hole to score the lone Irish touchdown in the 58-7 loss to Miami. Pinkett ended his career as the leading rusher in Notre Dame history. Larry Burke

details the game at right, while Jeff Blumb comments on the tenure of former Head Coach Gerry Faust.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

## Notre Dame players, fans angered by Miami's relentless style of play

By JEFF BLUMB  
Sports Editor

MIAMI - The bad blood which has existed between the University of Miami and Notre Dame football teams over the last several years was given a transfusion Saturday by the Hurricanes' 58-7 rout of the Irish. Most everyone, save Miami fans, agreed the Hurricanes had run the score up unnecessarily.

With a 37-7 lead after three quarters, Miami continued to pass more than 50 percent of the time, even leaving first-string signal caller Vinny Testaverde in until it was 43-7.

With the score already up to 51-7 and Notre Dame preparing to punt late in the game, Miami put 10 men on the line of scrimmage. One Hurricane broke through the Irish line in time to block punter Dan Soren-

son's kick, with another Miami player scooping the loose ball up for a touchdown.

In the game's final minute, Miami ran receiver Brett Perriman on a reverse.

Yet, Miami coach Jimmy Johnson defended the way his team played when the game's result was out of question.

"You stay in the offense that you run," Johnson said. "We're a passing team. Everybody knows that. We school our quarterbacks to take advantage of what defenses the opponents run, not to be governed by the scoreboard."

"We didn't even have a punt-block in our game plan. We had punt-return-left and punt-return-right on. We had two men rushing the punter and that block for the touchdown just happened."

Many Hurricane players justified

the high score in light of the fact that Miami was trying to prove it deserved to be ranked higher in the polls than its present No. 4 standing.

"We wanted to prove we're the best team in the country," said Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith. "If they had a chance to do the same thing to us up in South Bend, they'd do it."

Added receiver Michael Irvin, "A lot of guys kept running up to Coach Johnson and telling him to pour it on, pour it on. We wanted to show everyone doubting us we could play ball."

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame players said there was no doubt about the ability of the Hurricanes and they would have none of such talk.

See IRISH, page 11

## Whoever said that nice guys finish last?

MIAMI - Dirty towels and tape were strewn all about the wet floor. The dreary room was virtually empty as only a small contingent of reporters remained in a semi-circle around Allen Pinkett. A few student managers rushed about in a last-minute effort to load up any remaining gear.

And there in the near corner of the room was Gerry Faust, soaked in perspiration from "a long day at the office," signing autographs for two policemen guarding the locker room door. The team bus would be leaving soon and Faust still had to catch a shower beforehand.

He could have blown right by the two men in blue, brushing off their request for his signature as he hurried off to the shower. Nothing really was forcing him to stop and sign. When it came right down to it, Faust was no longer the Notre Dame football coach.

His "dream come true" had ended only minutes earlier in the most abrupt of ways, and it would have been easy for Faust to take out his frustration at the 51-point loss on everyone in his path.

Still, he did not. Instead he stopped to give his autograph and shake the hands of the two. A glowing smile remained on his face, politeness remained in his demeanor.

You would have sworn that Faust had just gotten the job as Notre Dame football coach.

"I admire you so much. I only wish I could handle adversity the way you do," one of the men told him.

No less friendly in the end than in the beginning.

"I'm ready to go again," Faust said, grinning. "I'd start again tomorrow."

The truth is that he won't have the opportunity, resigned to a place in the Notre Dame record books along with the

Jeff  
Blumb

Sports Editor



23 men who preceded him. His 30-26-1 record won't put his name among those of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian, but he won't soon be forgotten.

It's hard to forget his fortitude under constant criticism or his grace under pressure. No, it's not every day you meet a man of such iron will.

Despite the magnitude of Saturday's loss and the way in which the Hurricanes rubbed it in, Faust himself refused to be critical of either Miami coach Jimmy Johnson or Johnson's players. In Faust's mind, not even the fact that it was his last game as Irish coach could overshadow the misfortune of his players.

"My feelings were more for the players," he said. "I wanted to see them go out better. I bled for the kids. They are such great young men. I'd rather have a better memory, especially for the seniors."

"Winning the last one would have been a great way to go out, but I didn't bring it up. I simply told them that this was a game for the seniors. I will get another time. The seniors won't."

"Things just didn't end up the way we'd like."

A lot of times during Faust's tenure at Notre Dame things didn't end up the way he might have liked. But while his coaching ability always will be called into question, his nature will not.

Bluntly, Gerry Faust is the nicest guy you could ever meet.

That's what made not only Saturday's game but the events of the last five years so painful for so many. Painful for fans, and, yes, even painful for the media.

Face it, Faust deserved a better fate than that which came his way. Pinkett summed this up, saying, "Maybe it goes back to the old adage. Maybe nice guys do finish last."

Faust did not finish last, simply because success is measured by more than wins and losses. One of the most fitting tributes to Faust might have been bestowed upon him by defensive tackle Wally Kleine following Saturday's game. "He's been my friend, and he always will be my friend," Kleine said.

Faust is the friend of everyone he meets. There is no better way to describe him.

Finally, it was time for Faust to depart the locker room. Eventually he had made it to the showers, and now he was the last to leave the tattered remains of both the locker room and his career. A handful of people met him outside, among them Pinkett's mother.

"We're with you. We'll always be with you," she said.

"God bless you," Faust replied. "Thank you, and God bless you all."

God bless you Gerry Faust.