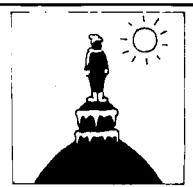


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Student report examined by the Board of Trustees

By MICHELLE DALL
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government representatives presented a series of reports concerning campus life to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees at a meeting last Thursday.

The reports addressed four issues, including coresidentiality, social life, transportation and parking.

According to a survey conducted by the social life committee, only 54 percent of the freshmen, 21 percent of the sophomores and 29 percent of the juniors surveyed find the social life at Notre Dame "adequate."

Social committee member Kerry Sieger said she blames the lack of student involvement at campus activities on three factors, including publicity, consistency and "rut behavior."

"Basically, there's not enough emphasis on publicity, and there's not enough consistency in the activities that are planned," Sieger said. "At some schools they set aside every Wednesday night for a comedy show or something, and students can plan that event into their schedules.

Here, there aren't many activities that take place on a regular basis."

To combat such social problems, the committee recommended "sponsoring more activities conducive to healthy interaction among students," such as mixers, campus-wide competitions, theme weeks, concerts and date nights.

The committee also planned to promote faculty-student interaction by expanding support for the College Fellow Program and "encouraging attendance at intellectual and cultural events as part of course requirements."

Budget allocations were a primary area of concern as well. The committee suggested the "multi-sponsorship of campus activities," which would encourage several campus organizations to "pool their financial resources."

The committee also proposed converting the LaFortune Student Center into a 24-hour center and making Theodore's a "coffeehouse," which would be open to students both day and night during the week and on weekends.

As a long-run objective, the committee broached the idea of establishing a commercial

complex on the University property surrounding campus. This complex would include several social alternatives, such as restaurants, shops, movie theaters and night clubs.

The Board's response to the coresidentiality report was "especially positive," according to Student Body Vice President Mike Paese. Paese said, "This was the first time coresidentiality was a discussable option, and we were able to talk about the issue as a community."

Student Body President Tom Doyle agreed, "The Trustees were very receptive to the coresidentiality report....I think the committee really took a responsible approach to the issue."

Trustee member and Notre Dame Associate history professor Fr. Thomas Blantz said he felt the report "raised several important points," although many issues remain unresolved.

According to Blantz, one major issue that must be considered is the effect coresidentiality would have on the present stay-hall system. While Blantz said coresidentiality

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Father figure

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Bishop D'Arcy presides over mass at Sacred Heart Sunday during his annual visit to Notre Dame.

3 youths are apprehended for car thefts on campus

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Security, with help from the South Bend police department, has apprehended three youths, and implicated a fourth in connection with a recent wave of car break-ins on campus.

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, a total of 26 break-ins occurred, eight on the weekend of Oct. 22 and 23, and another 18 on the weekend of October 29 and 30. The youths targeted cars in D-2 and other campus lots, Johnson said.

Items stolen included car stereos and other dashboard components, as well as some auto parts, according to Johnson.

Security has recovered some of the property stolen from students' vehicles, and is in the process of identifying the owners.

Johnson said, "Not all of the recovered property has been identified because many of the owners did not keep records of serial numbers." It also appears that some of the items recovered "may have been stolen from other people" in the South Bend area, said Johnson.

In another unrelated incident, two adult males were stopped by Notre Dame Security on Old Juniper Road near Edison at approximately 6 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, on suspicion of bicycle theft.

The suspects allegedly took a ten-speed bike, a calculator, two wall signs, and a name plate from O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Later the same morning, security officers recovered another bike near the sight where the men were initially confronted.

The case will go to the prosecutor.

European nations start scaling back military operations in Persian Gulf

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain--Gambling that peace will prevail despite a deadlock in Iraq-Iran talks, the United States' European allies are stepping up the postwar dismantling of their military forces in the Persian Gulf.

In recent days the mine sweeper Crocus, the last of

three Belgian warships deployed to the gulf a year ago, sailed for home. The last five Italian warships and one from the Netherlands are preparing to leave by Dec. 31.

Officials said those moves, like an earlier cutback in France's regional fleet from 11 to seven ships, came because the Iraq-Iran cease-fire, three months old Sunday, had

brought stability to the gulf.

The European actions could add pressure on President-elect George Bush to step up an American pullout, according to U.S. diplomats and military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States has withdrawn one ship and scaled back convoys and other operations.



Fiesta Bowl bound

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After defeating Penn State Saturday, Kurt Zackrisson, center, and Bryan Flannery face the student section of the stadium to celebrate the victory. The undefeated Fightin' Irish now focus on the pending game against undefeated USC.

INSIDE COLUMN

IN BRIEF

Christina Onassis died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. Several dozens of friends attended a private Greek Orthodox Mass for her Sunday in Buenos Aires. There was no word on whether results of an autopsy performed on the 37-year-old daughter of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis would be released. In Piraeus, Greece, a spokesman for the family's Springfield Shipping company said Miss Onassis will be buried on her family's island, Skorpis, off northwest Greece by the end of the week. The spokesman said the Onassis fortune had been left to the daughter born in 1985 to Miss Onassis and her fourth husband, Thierry Roussel. --Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Get a measles vaccination if you've never had one and you plan on attending the USC football game, according to University Health Services. Measles vaccination shots will be given at the University Health Center today, Tuesday and Wednesday. A vaccination is unnecessary if you have: already received a measles vaccination, had a documented case of measles or you are allergic to eggs. If you are unsure of your vaccination status, the vaccination will not harm you. If you received a flu shot during the week of Oct. 31, wait one month before taking a measles vaccination. -The Observer

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet today at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome. -The Observer

Male/Female Models Wanted for SMC Fashion Show. There will be an important information meeting Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Regina North basement. Call Libby at 284-4039 for more information. -The Observer

A Prayer Service for those who grieve a loss of a loved one through death, illness, separation, or divorce will be held today in Holy Cross Chapel, Saint Mary's College, at 6 p.m. It is sponsored by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry. -The Observer

Monday Night Football will be shown tonight at Theodore's at 9 p.m. The Student Alumni Relations Group invites students from the San Francisco Bay and Washington DC area to tonight's game between the 49'ers and Redskins. Come and enjoy the game with friends from your region. Refreshments will be provided. -The Observer

Ballroom Dance Club will hold officer elections today at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. All members are asked to attend. -The Observer

Amnesty International's Christmas Card design contest ends today. The best 3 designs will receive \$10 and an Amnesty International T-shirt. For more information, stop by the Center for Social Concerns or call John Farley at 283-1562. -The Observer

A Special Liturgy will be held at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church tonight for the Feast of the Presentation of Mary. Liturgical music will be provided by the Notre Dame Chorale. -The Observer

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Chauvinism is no longer a problem at ND

"Homecoming '66: Who, What, When," read the page 4 headline of the first Observer ever published. That was in 1966, before most of the women presently attending Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were born.

Underneath the head is a picture of Barbara Cunneen, with a graphic explaining that she is "133 pounds, 5 foot 8, brown eyes, brown haired queen." She was nominated by her stevedy, Bill Follete. Or maybe it was Foilette-- the article seems to be unsure on the name. Said Barbara, "I liked him from the start . . . I didn't believe it. Neither did my friends because we had always heard that Notre Dame boys had a line a mile long."

Barbara felt that she would receive a "a better education and very important finishing" at Saint-Mary's-of-the-Woods in Terre Haute. "I almost died when I found out I had won. It's a dream come true."

Another interesting tidbit from 1966 was a column in this paper called "Observed." Apparently a random girl (they were never called women) from Saint Mary's was chosen every week to be written about and photographed for the newspaper. "Peggy, a junior at S.M.C., is a girl out to have fun," read the first column.

"If I had my way there would be poetry all over the place." She's also wild about sports cars ('Corvettes and X.K.E.'s are gorgeous') and 'nice, big, hairy masculine hunks.'" This was accompanied by a picture showing a healthy amount (for 1966) of leg and a pretty smile.

"Not all the girls are at SMC to get husbands," Peggy added.

The advertisements of 1966 aren't exactly charitable to women. We have the "make her fondest dreams come true" diamond ring ad, the "Dodge fever" girl, and scantily-clad buxom blondes cheering behind a "cool" man wearing a polyester shirt. Don't forget the picture of members of the Notre Dame football team gathered around Jill St. John, with lots of sexual innuendo in the photo caption.

Then we have the controversy over the Saint Mary's allotment of tickets to the Michigan State game. Yes, that Michigan State game, with the tie and the national championship. Seems that originally Notre Dame Social Commissioner Jim Polk had planned to take along

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor



500 Saint Mary's students for the game "complete with dinner and party after the game somewhere." But as the game took on championship proportions, Notre Dame men decided that "The State game is going to be war . . . and nobody takes women to war." So Notre Dame asked for the tickets back. "Justice was to prevail," said the article. But not to fear, "Polk is arranging for girls from Kalamazoo to attend in lieu of SMC."

The point of all this? Well, I hear time and time again on campus all about how downtrodden women on campus are and how the world is full of male chauvinist pigs. This may be true, it may not, although I must admit I don't think women are discriminated against any more than any other group.

But look around you and see the male secretaries and the female Air Force cadets and tell me this world hasn't come a long way. The fact that women can argue about maternity leave and child care shows that women don't have to argue about getting the jobs in the first place.



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Annual Senior Block Party held

By JEFF SWANSON
News Staff

The eighth annual Senior Class Block Party was held in the Joyce ACC on Friday, giving Notre Dame students and members of the South Bend community an opportunity to enjoy a variety of performances and different ethnic foods.

Chris Lee, co-organizer of the event, called the party "an attempt to bring the Notre Dame and South Bend communities together in an effort to enhance relations . . . We've gotten a lot of positive feedback, especially from the northeast neighborhood," Lee said.

"Sometimes student lifestyles aren't compatible with their neighbors," Lee said.
Co-organizer Kathleen

Maglicic said that the party "opened communication lines between Notre Dame students and South Bend residents and allowed South Bend residents to see what the Notre Dame community is about."

The party featured shows every half-hour including Hawaiian and Mexican dancers, performances by the Shenanigans and by bag-pipe players. Music between the shows was supplied by Notre Dame's WVFI.

"The party came off really well and I was glad so many people came," Maglicic said. Lee and Maglicic also expressed their gratitude to the volunteers who gave much time and effort to help make it all happen.

The taste test

An unidentified student samples some of the ethnic dishes available during the Senior Block Party. See story at right.

Troops raid Palestinian settlements in West Bank, kill 1

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Troops raided Palestinian settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, fatally shooting a 22-year-old man and wounding six Arab youths in clashes, Arab hospital officials said.

Five Palestinians suffered beating injuries during an army raid in the West Bank village of Madama, Arab doctors said. The injured included a 9-year-old boy with head wounds, they said, adding that the cause of the injuries was not known.

The army command confirmed that there was "activity" in Madama but said it had no reports of injuries.

Three Israelis suffered injuries when buses they were riding in were pelted with rocks in the West Bank.

In Lebanon, an Israeli soldier was killed and four others injured when their armored personnel carrier overturned Sunday in southern Lebanon, the army said. "It was a road accident," said an army spokesman, who declined to elaborate.

Israel radio said the accident

occurred north of the Lebanese city of Naqoura, two miles north of the Israeli border in Israel's self-declared buffer zone. The zone is patrolled by about 1,000 Israeli troops and the 2,000-member South Lebanon Army.

Meanwhile, underground PLO leaders distributed leaflets praising the declaration of an independent Palestinian state last week by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The leaflet said the Palestine Liberation Organization had seized a historic opportunity to

boost the 11-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The pro-PLO leaders also urged Moslem fundamentalist extremists to stop criticizing the declaration publicly.

"Whether you like it or not, that will serve the enemy," said the leaflet, signed by the Unified National Leadership of the Uprising.

The pro-PLO leaders called for "escalating the struggle" against Israel in the next two weeks and announced three one-day strikes.

Egypt on Sunday became the latest nation to recognize the Palestinian state. A statement said it hoped the proclamation would "serve the cause of peace and stability in the region."

At least 31 other nations, mainly Moslem, have recognized the state.

In Jordan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai said the PLO has met conditions for taking part in the Middle East peace process and accused Israel of blocking a settlement.

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sarial relations" between the sexes and "broaden friendships," he said, "I'm not sure we're ready to move in that direction now.... but we should certainly consider it for the future."

In response to a student survey conducted by the coresidentiality committee, 67 percent of the students who participated were in favor of coresidential housing, and 65 percent said they would choose to live in a coresidential dorm if that option were open to them.

The committee suggested that the conversion from

single-sex dorms to coresidential housing begin with four or six dormitories. Among those considered for conversion are Siegfried, Knott, Pasquerilla East, Pasquerilla West, Flanner, Grace, Stanford and Keenan. These dorms are conducive to conversion because of their "L shaped structure," according to the report.

The committee suggested separating the dorms by section, with each wing sharing a common study lounge and recreation area.

The current transportation situation at Notre Dame was also discussed. Steve Bishop,

who chaired the transportation committee, considers the present transportation service "adequate," but thinks students should have additional access to South Bend.

"South Bend has several social and cultural opportunities to offer," said Bishop. "These opportunities enhance the total college experience, but right now, we're not offering very good means of transportation to access these opportunities."

The committee proposed implementing a "Special Events Bus Service," which would include a movie shuttle, a restaurant shuttle and a University

Park Mall shuttle to accomplish this goal.

The committee also recommended the University finance the Weekend Wheels Program, which is currently funded by the Hall Presidents' Council.

Bishop said he was very happy with the Trustees' response to the report, and commented, "I think it (the report) really opened a lot of eyes. This was a relatively new issue, and I think the Board was really interested—especially with all the emphasis that's recently been placed on street crime and drunk driving."

Karen Flaherty, chairman of the parking committee, said the parking issue was addressed primarily because, "there seemed to be no organization at all in regard to the current parking situation."

The committee proposed several immediate and long-term measures which would enhance the present parking system, such as improving the condition of the lots, increasing the number of available parking spaces and adding security measures to deter crime in the lots.

According to Flaherty, student government will work in conjunction with Associate Vice President of Residence Life John Goldrick, a member of the Committee on Parking, to implement some of the suggested proposals.

According to Blantz, "The meeting between the students and the Trustees was very worthwhile, because it educated the Board in regard to students' concerns."

Doyle commented, "The people who worked on the reports really did a fantastic job; they definitely turned out a quality report."

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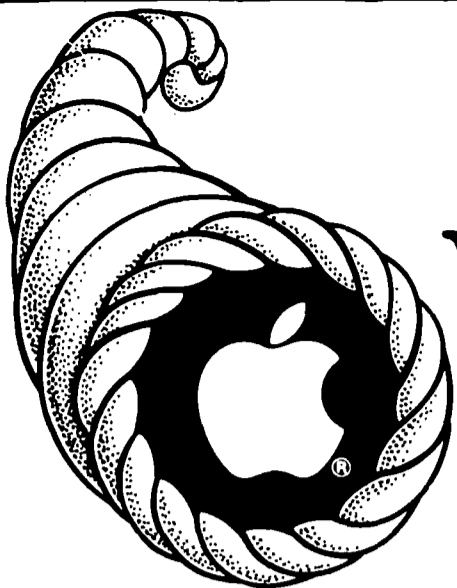
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University must challenge racism

In light of the recent student-performed "blackface" at the Sorin Hall Talent Show (Sorin Hall--residence of University President Edward A. Malloy), many students once again engage in their yearly examination of race relations at this University. Once again, these students who dare look at what's really happening in terms of racism (blatant or subtle) must come to the same conclusion: racism and racial ignorance is still alive and well at the nation's premier Catholic university.

Lionel Coleman
guest column

This very sad tradition at Notre Dame continues unhindered, and the University has once again failed to take any effective means to stop racism, racial ignorance, and other social injustices (namely continued investment in

companies dealing in any way with South Africa and sexism). The fact that such gross racism and racial ignorance exists leads many to believe that the lack of decisive action concerning these matters signifies a leadership problem.

With these thoughts in mind, many students call the University's Board of Trustees, the University president, and the rest of the University administration and faculty to demonstrate educated, sensitive, and truly effective leadership in order to change this "benign environment" in which racism and sexism can survive. In other words we call Notre Dame's leadership to recall its mission and to live up to its goals.

If we, including the individuals performing in the "blackface" skit who came to realize and took steps to correct their ignorance (and we commend their actions and intents), are to operate under the presumption that we are members of the Notre Dame community, we have the right and obligation

to change this University for the betterment of its principle beneficiaries, its students. We have the right and obligation to challenge our University's Board of Trustees, its president, administration, and faculty to stand up and make a bold, national statement on college racism and its detrimental effects.

We expect such a statement from the nation's premier Catholic university, and we have the right to challenge the "powers that be" when they misrepresent members of the Notre Dame community. Notre Dame is seen worldwide as a first-rate Catholic university and its leadership must clearly define its position and efforts in these matters. The African-American student population, as well as the rest of the student body, wants to know exactly the leadership's sentiments about these matters and about the dark cloud over the Golden Dome--that is, continued investment in companies dealing (directly or indirectly) in South Africa.

The student body, and especially the African-American student community, has serious questions about the University's leadership and its sincerity in dealing with the aforementioned issues. The student body deserves a Presidential Statement. The African-American community, as well as other so-called "minority" communities, simply deserves better.

We know that we cannot challenge the University's leadership without offering some constructive recommendations. The NDSMC NAACP proposes the following:

First, the establishment of a University Study on the Racial and Sexual Attitudes of members of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, and student body.

Second, the establishment of a task-force to combat racism and sexism based out of a proposed "Office of Race and Gender Awareness" located in either the LaFortune Student Center or the Administration Building.

Third, a presidential directive to each dormitory and the Office of Student Affairs, and student government to discuss racial, ethnic, and gender sensitivity.

Fourth, a presidential visit to each dormitory, the Office of Student Affairs, and student government to investigate what efforts have been taken to eliminate this benign environment that allows racism and sexism to grow unchecked.

Fifth, a presidential directive to each dormitory to establish a race/gender awareness committee.

Sixth, a presidential statement to each college dean and department head (1) directing these individuals to support minority student awareness functions and (2) emphasizing to these individuals the implications of not doing so.

Seventh, a presidential statement to the Vice President of Student Affairs stressing the importance of monitoring and editing senseless and tasteless actions taken on the part of members of the student body and establishing corrective measures when such actions are taken.

Eighth, a presidential directive that each racial and/or sexual offense will be handled by the proposed Office of Race and Gender Awareness and that a report be given to a proposed Race and Gender Awareness Board and the Office of Student Affairs. The Office of Student Affairs will take corrective measures and the Race and Gender Awareness Board, out of the proposed Office of Race and Gender Awareness, will issue a report to the Board of Trustees, who will, hopefully, look at correcting the problem at the institutional level.

Ninth, a presidential commitment to be more accessible to minority student organizations through periodic visits to their meetings and functions if properly notified.

Tenth, a presidential statement to the whole Notre Dame community and the nation concerning the need for campus racial and gender sensitivity and actions taken by the University of Notre Dame to address these issues.

If the University can study and take actions to cure the sickness of alcoholism, through the Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness, why cannot the University take similar actions dealing with the sickness of racism, sexism, and other social injustices? To many students and in many ways, this is the best of times and the worst of times. Minority student enrollment is slowly increasing. Through such unfortunate yearly events as the "blackface" skit in the Sorin Hall Talent Show, many students find themselves shut out from the Notre Dame community. To be a true part of the Notre Dame family each of us must constantly battle racism and sexism.

Notre Dame students must take many tests. Now the University's leadership, from the Board of Trustees and its president to its newly-hired instructors and teaching assistants, must take a test. This is a test of the moral and ethical fortitude of the University's leadership concerning racial and sexual harmony. Since Notre Dame and its leadership are nationally recognized and emulated, this test accurately serves as a litmus test of the advancements in terms of race and gender relations. The students will monitor this test; there will be no curving of grades and, as always, the Honor Code is in effect. Many students wish you good luck on your test.

Lionel M. Coleman is president of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's NAACP.

Student learns about thanks and giving

A few weeks ago, when the rest of you were watching the Irish destroy Pitt, I unexpectedly went to Chicago to visit my friend, David. We spent the day shopping and visiting the Art Institute, and in the evening, topped it off with stuffed pizza from Giordano's. Dinner was delicious but, as every patron of Giordano's knows, too filling to finish; consequently, we wrapped two of the remaining pieces for David's roommate, and one for mine, and went on our way.

Christine McCann
guest column

Since it was only seven o'clock and I didn't have to meet my ride until eight, we walked to the Water Tower to watch the outdoor street performers. We were talking and laughing, paying little attention to anyone but ourselves, when we came upon a man who looked to be about ten years older than he really was. He had long hair and a beard and bad teeth, and was scrabbling through a garbage can looking for something to eat.

We walked on past and pretended not to look, but my eyes filled up because I suddenly realized just how insignificant my little troubles are.

I worry about getting an "A" on a paper or finding a date for a dance; this man spends each day of his life contemplating how closely he teeters between death and survival. We turned around and walked back, and I stood and watched David gain all of my respect and admiration in one of the

most dignified exchanges I have ever witnessed. He said, "Sir, would you like some pizza?" And the guy smiled his

...my eyes filled up because I suddenly realized just how insignificant my little troubles are.

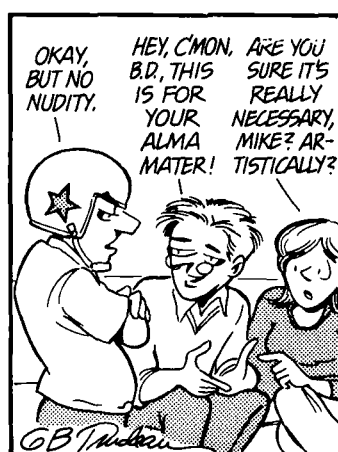
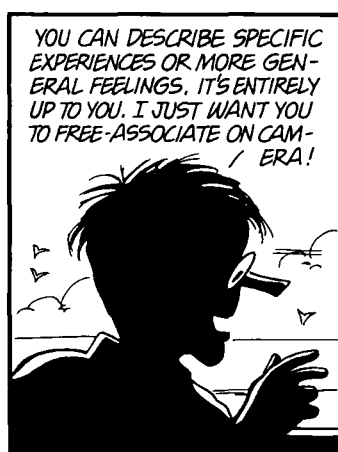
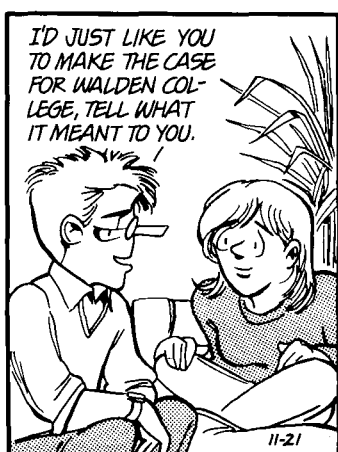
toothless grin and answered almost philosophically, "Yeah. . . thanks. . . I like pizza."

I walked away and felt very good--not because I'd spent a day foraging through Marshall Field's Thirty-Percent-Off Sale and needed to quell my capitalistic guilt, but because it made me realize how good life is. Even in the midst of glaring poverty and oppression, there is a sense of human dignity and spirit in this world which is almost unbreakable. Some might say that there is a lack of dignity in digging through cast-offs, but I'd disagree. Having the ability to accept a meal with a simple "thank you" shows perhaps the greatest courage of all.

Hell Week is coming up for a lot of us, and with exams and papers coming out of my ears, I'm no exception. Nevertheless, I'll take time out tonight to walk to the Grotto, kneel down, and pray. I won't say long, complicated prayers or stay there for hours; instead, I'll simply whisper, "Thank you, thank you." Because, after all, is there any better way for us to express all that we feel?

Christine McCann is a sophomore English and history major.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The most certain test by which we judge whether a country is really free is the amount of security enjoyed by minorities."

John E.E. Dalberg
(1834-1902)

Mischief brings fame to computer guru

Who says that it is difficult to get famous in modern times? There is a really quick—and fun—way to get famous. Mr. Robert Morris, Jr., at the age of 23, just demonstrated how to do it. The clue to fame in our times is not to burn the Temple of Apollo, or Jefferson Memorial, or Washington Monument, but rather to perform some harmless mischief, harmless yet provocative enough to stir a troubling sense of intellectual inferiority in the adult society.

Xiao Xiang

guest column

Mr. Morris petit is famous now. The TV networks spread his name across the nation overnight. For days the newspapers around the country reserved the headlines for his legendary deeds. Throngs of journalists chase him down the streets and dig out his anecdotes from whoever has neared him. All of a sudden, the Morris petit out-famed the Morris grand, his father, the famed computer expert whose fame is hard-won through scores of years'

toil. Nothing else can again cheer the public up.

Indeed, everybody is amused, everybody—but badly enough—except Morris petit himself. He is scared. Right, he amused everybody else but scared himself. Mischief done, he could have sat back with a Lite or a Bud and enjoyed the fun of seeing a nation of computer experts—his dad included—bugging around like a nest of disturbed ants, yet instead, he sat worrying. Only his mom's presence could give him enough courage to be interviewed by the reporters. This makes him a less than perfect hero. He had the guts to do it, but hasn't the guts to enjoy it. Alas! With a little more courage, he could not only have out-famed his father but also out-heroed Colonel North and thereby eased Americans' hero-craze.

If Morris petit did it less than perfectly, proving that a hero does not have to wear a coat of armor, Herr Rust, der Deutch Jung, did it nearly perfectly. A year ago, he did what Goring had not dared to dream: traversing thousands of miles of Soviet air defense and landing his little plane right at the center of Red Square, amongst those onion-headed spires of Eastern Orthodox

churches and the hammer-and-sickle patterned red flags, a prankster dragon-fly visiting a strange meddle blooming with odd flowers. With a grin on his face, he got down from the plane and was immediately surrounded by a cheering crowd. The journalists as well as KGBs, always present under Moscow's dull sky, flooded to him as he gave his signatures to his instantly converted fans. They still remember his unconcealable grin.

Guys, if you want your picture to appear in the Paris Match beside those of the rich and the famous, don't write on mischief, make it.

Mr. Rust's surprise visit to Moscow was no less surprising than Hitler's Blitzkrieg. No bomb was necessary, the news was explosive enough. It shocked the general of the Red Army's air force out of his office. The Pentagon must have loved it. But wait a minute, Pentagon, wait until your turn comes, when even Dr. Strangelove can't help you. Last year the mischief befell your rival,

this year it befalls you. Now everybody's curious to see who in Washington will be shocked out of his office this time for Mr. Morris petit's mischief. If anybody will be, Mr. Morris grand most likely will be. If that happens, the son will have not only out-famed the father, but also out-officed the father.

Mischief is probably one of the first things most of us learned in our early childhood. Known as the bad boy in the neighborhood, I did numerous mischiefs, but obviously, none of which was big enough to win me fame. If I had been rich enough to own a plane, I would have flown to Moscow before Mr. Rust did (although I knew my ex-socialist-brother would treat me brotherly). If I had been a smart enough kid, I would have released very mean computer viruses. I was apparently neither, so I end up writing this column on mischief which wins me neither fame nor buck.

Guys, if you want your picture to appear in the Paris Match beside those of the rich and the famous, don't write on mischief, make it. Make it big. The bigger the mischief, the bigger your name. *Xiao Xiang is a graduate student in physics.*

Status quo not enough for GSU

In the past few weeks, graduate students have been getting a lot of attention. The Graduate Student Union has been working very hard to make the community aware of the situation of graduate students and is therefore extremely pleased that this has been the case. We write this article to clear up some inaccuracies and misunderstandings that have been given expression in an article ("Graduate Students Enjoy their Anonymity," Nov. 17) by a graduate student in the physics department.

Victor J. Krebs
GSU

guest column

First, the graduate student situation: The writer suggests that it is merely the GSU's opinion that "graduate students are treated poorly by the University and that major changes in University policy toward grads are needed." But the fact is that this situation is emphatically recognized by graduate students and admitted by most members of the University administration. The writer himself wrote last semester, in an inflammatory leaflet passed around the Graduate Student Council members: "The purpose of the GSU is to promote the improvement of grad student life. In the two years I have been a grad student, conditions have not improved, but have only gotten worse." Things have not improved much since then, so we wonder what could have changed his mind.

Second, graduate student representation: The writer asks, "some grads have called for more 'representation' at the University. I'm not sure exactly what that means." It is alarming to us that, having been a departmental representative, the writer is still not quite

clear about what he was supposed to be doing. But he continues, "there is practically nothing that any student organization can do for me with ten years of resolutions and meetings that my advisor or my department can't do with a single phone call." Good for him.

But the issue for the Graduate Student Union is the well-being not of one graduate student or even one department, but of the whole graduate student body. To that purpose, the GSU requires every department to designate representatives to the Council and tries to place graduate representatives in as many University committees as possible to provide graduate student input for those decisions which affect us all in the Notre Dame community. Only in this concerted way can graduate students work as a unified body for the improvement of conditions in all concerned areas.

Third, graduate student housing: It is false that "most students prefer to live off-campus," as the writer states in his article. In the 1987 Housing Survey (of which the writer should have been aware since he was then a departmental representative) 42 percent of single graduate students preferred the on-campus option. Only 15 percent preferred off-campus housing, and the rest (43 percent) had no preference. One can reasonably expect that, even if only for financial reasons, the on-campus alternative would be preferred by most of them.

Of course the writer is right in claiming that the University cannot be forced into building housing for graduate students, nor is that what the GSU is suggesting we do. Nor are we "begging and pleading." Our task is to maintain an ongoing dialogue with the administration to make the University aware of the problem, until they recognize the urgency of the issue. In fact Fr. Malloy has recently reiterated the University's

commitment to graduate housing during a forum in St. Edward's Hall by saying: "We are exploring now ways to finance the construction of graduate housing (on-campus) as soon as possible." It is changes like this that are necessary and that the GSU is trying to help come about.

Fourth, graduates and undergraduates: the writer suggests that the GSU's Graduate Undergraduate committee is expecting "that grad students try to become more like undergrads." This is foolish. (It is as foolish as to suggest that when we ask for more faculty-student interaction we are expecting faculty members to try to act like students again). He further claims that "(the GSU) demands that the University treats us like undergrads." This is not only preposterous, it is also false. His fears that we may start being treated as undergrads are therefore totally unwarranted. The writer also assumes that we want graduates to interact with the undergraduates in their social functions. We know that is one of the areas where graduates and undergraduates have the least in common, so we would be mistaken in trying to change that.

The main purpose of the Graduate Undergraduate committee is to integrate graduate students into the life of the University, not to transform graduate students into undergraduates (or into administrators, or into anything else for that matter.) The thrust of our efforts is to improve the quality of life for graduate students. This means fulfilling their unique needs as well as helping to improve the cultural and intellectual life of the University by integrating the distinctive identities of graduate students into the community. Our premise is, as we wrote in the 1988 GSU report to the Board of Trustees, that as graduate students we have very

much to contribute to the Notre Dame community.

One specific area where graduates and undergraduates can indeed interact is the intellectual life of the community. Now the writer is entitled to his unwillingness to participate in "intellectual activities" outside his school work. But there are plenty of graduate students who don't see their intellectual life restricted to their classroom or lab hours. Moreover there are many graduate students who are happy for the opportunity to help other members of the community with their talents and experience. That may be altruistic. But if the GSU is being accused of being too altruistic, then we think the accusation speaks for itself.

We at the GSU are all proud of these changes of late, and we will persevere and encourage others to join us in integrating graduate students into the University community and in improving the present quality of graduate student life despite the efforts of those few who are satisfied with the status quo, whatever their reasons may be.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Golden Throats scream comedy, not talent

MATTHEW SPATZ
accent writer

Beam me up, Scotty! These were my first words upon hearing the notes usher from the throat of Leonard Nimoy. The green-blooded Vulcan moonlights from his post on the U.S.S. Enterprise to sing the praises of CCR's "Proud Mary". He grooves with any of the best white singers, right down to the toinin' and boinin'.

This album, called Golden Throats, is a recent release by the Rhino record company. It boasts "14 unbelievable performances by the most beloved personalities of our time." Some of your favorite T.V. legends are here to sing for you: Eddie Albert (Oliver from "Green Acres"), Sebastian Cabot (Mr. French from "Family Affair"), Jack Webb (Sgt. Friday of "Dragnet"), Jim Nabors (Gomer Pyle) and, of course, William 'Captain Kirk' Shatner, to name a few.

These guys annihilate some of the classic rock tunes of our time including "House of the Rising Sun", "White Room", "I Can See for Miles", and (brace yourselves) "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds".

But the legendary Bob Dylan sustains the greatest abuse as "A Rolling in the Wind", "It Ain't Me, Babe", and "Like a Rolling Stone" meet with the likes of Eddie Albert and Sebastian Cabot. Mr. French even has his string quartet behind him as he recites the famous lines.

The most slanderous Dylan song comes, however, when William Shatner photon torpedoes the heck out of "Mr. Tambourine Man". It sounds like he is screaming to his arch foe Kahn when he yells his final "Mr.

Tambourine Maaaaaaaan!"

The entire fiasco makes me wonder if copyright laws offer any protection, not only for the artist, but also to the listening public as a whole.

Without a doubt, the greatest auditory assault occurs when Mae West squeals out the lines "Twist and Shout". I had always been led to believe that her voice was one of the most alluring in feminine history. When she attempts to sing, however, listeners should be advised to turn tail and run (or at least fast-forward). I could not even listen to the song in its entirety.

I was reluctant at first even to attempt a written review of this already classic album because you really must listen to it to appreciate just how pathetic it is.

But I suppose the simple sight of "House of the Rising Sun" by Andy Griffith is enough to turn even the strongest of stomachs.

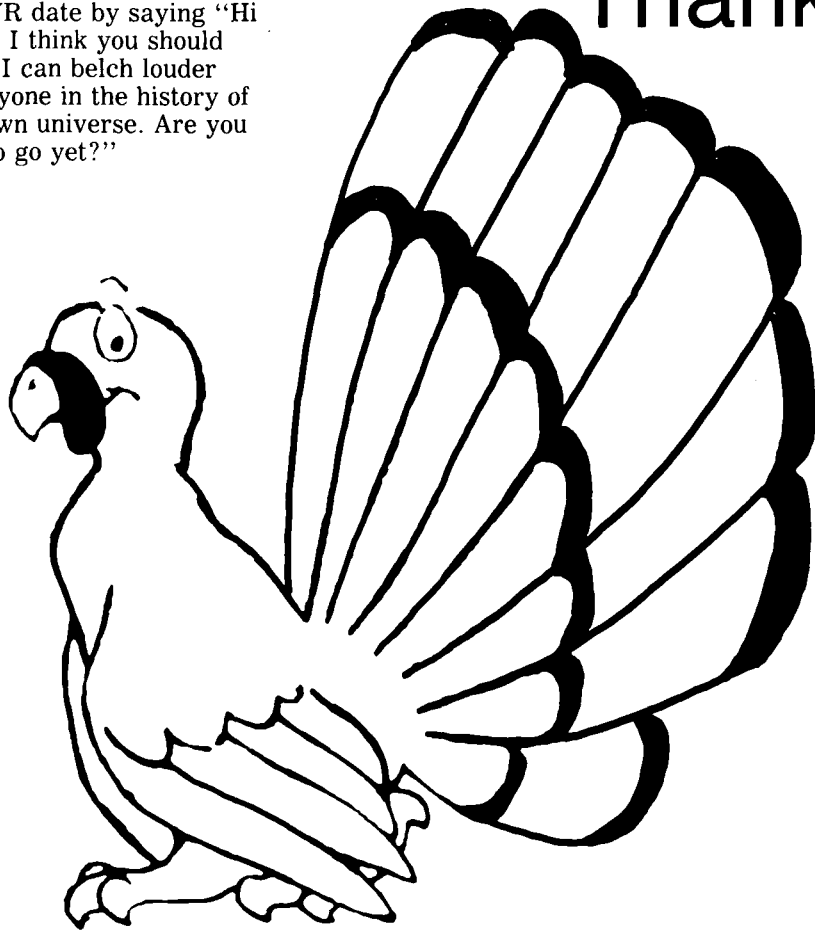
I guess the scariest thing is that most of these artists are sincere. This is an anthology, extracting from such masterpieces as "Sebastian Cabot, Actor...Bob Dylan, Poet", the foot-stompin' classic "Andy Griffith Shouts the Blues and Old Timey Songs", Shatner's introspective "The Transformed Man", and two of five Nimoy releases "The Way I Feel" and "The New World of Leonard Nimoy". I doubt many bought these albums and, judging from this collection, they aren't worth the vinyl they were pressed on.

Whether you are a fan of the music or the 'musicians', this album is a must-buy. I won't take the blame for any damage on your ears, but I can't see how you could go wrong with Mr. French's "Like a Rolling Stone" blasting at your next party. Trust me, it's like nothing you've ever heard.



You're a turkey if...
* You sincerely think Elvis is still alive.

* You introduce yourself to your SYR date by saying "Hi honey -- I think you should know -- I can belch louder than anyone in the history of the known universe. Are you ready to go yet?"



* You can't sleep nights worrying about which brand of battery actually lasts the longest.

* Your idea of a good SYR theme is "Velveeta through the years: A history of processed cheese."

* You don't have at least two items of official ND clothing.

* Integrating across n-th dimensional space is your idea of a fun party game.

* You actually meet people on "teen chat party" lines.

* You hang up before the beep on answering machines.

You are a Thanksgiving turkey if...

* You're excited about the possibility of being kicked out of your dorm to make room for an incoming freshman.

* You invented the check-mark system.

* Oprah Winfrey's loss of 60 pounds excites you in any way.

* You sincerely liked either Bush or Dukakis.

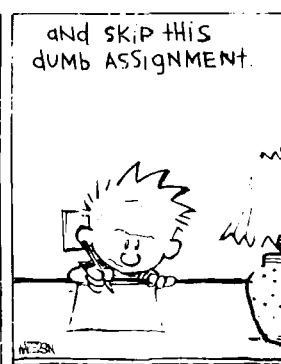
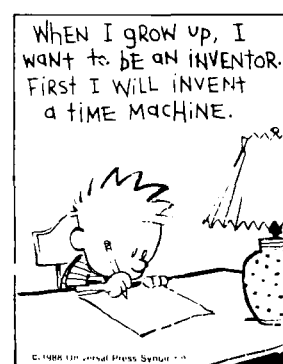
* You actually memorize the zip code on your fake id before going to the bars.

* You like the smell of ethanol.

* You love Top 40.

* You didn't know that Tiffany's versions of "I Think We're Alone Now" and "I Saw Him Standing There" were remakes.

Calvin and Hobbes



* You call Raghib Ismail "Rocket" only because you can't pronounce his real name.

* You worry about copyrights when you xerox a magazine.

* You actually give people hamburger coupons as presents.

* Your best pick-up line is "Hey, how 'bout that football team?"

* You've never skipped your 8:00 a.m. class, or for that matter, 9:00 10:00 or 11:00.

* You don't know all the words to the Notre Dame Victory March.

* You still think that Gary Hart and Donna Rice were "just friends."

* You skip football games to study.

* You have bought all the books required for your classes.

* You do all the reserve reading that is assigned.

* You study more than you sleep.

* You take things like this seriously. Happy Thanksgiving!

Bill Watterson

Bills clinch division early; Saints clobber Broncos

Associated Press

The AFC east race is over, sooner than it has ever been.

Scott Norwood's third field goal, from 30 yards at 3:47 of overtime, gave the Buffalo Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday that clinched the division crown. Buffalo, at 11-1 the best record in the league, clinched earlier than any AFC team has won its division since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978. It was the Bills first division crown since 1980.

Norwood's winning kick was set up by a fumble by New York's Roger Vick, who was stripped of the ball by Derrick Burroughs at the Jets' 32. The Bills ran four plays before calling on Norwood to win the game before Buffalo's seventh sellout crowd of the season. Many of those fans stormed the field and tore down the goalposts.

Said Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.: "it feels great because I remember when they were throwing programs at me."

Not all of the fans had a good time, however--security workers said three fans may have suffered broken legs in the process of tearing down the \$7,000 goalposts.

The Bills have won seven straight, while the Jets, 5-6-1, have dropped their last three.

Indianapolis, which won the division last year, was eliminated when it lost 12-3 at Minnesota. New England and Miami, the other two AFC East teams, played Sunday night, but neither can catch the Bills.

Saints 42, Broncos 0

At New Orleans, Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 23 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns as the Saints recorded their most lopsided win ever. They also took a two-game lead over the Rams in the NFC west and clinched their second consecutive winning season--the only two in team history.

Hebert hit Eric Martin for 40- and 6-yard scores and also connected with John Tice for an 8-yard touchdown. Rueben

Mayes had 115 yards rushing, the first time in 20 games he has gone over the 100-yard mark since coming off knee surgery.

Vikings 12, Colts 3

At Minneapolis, the Vikings held Eric Dickerson to 72 yards and got four field goals from Chuck Nelson.

The Vikings, 8-4, haven't allowed a rusher to gain 100 yards since Oct. 26, 1986, when Cleveland's Curtis Dickey had 106. That's a span of 38 games, including the three with non-union players last season.

The Colts, 6-6, had a five-game winning streak snapped. Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, failed to reach 100 yards for the third straight week but increased his season total to 1,237 yards, a club record.

Eagles 23, Giants 17

On the 10th anniversary of The Fumble, when the Eagles snatched a victory from apparent defeat at Giants Stadium, Philadelphia used a similar scenario.

Clyde Simmons picked up a blocked field goal and ran 15 yards for the winning touchdown at 6:10 of overtime. Luis Zendejas set up for a 31-yard field goal attempt. Lawrence Taylor broke in and got a piece of the ball, sending it into the air. Simmons picked it up on the first bounce a yard behind the line of scrimmage and ran into the end zone.

Chargers 38, Rams 24

Mark Malone took over after Mark Vlasic suffered torn knee ligaments and guided San Diego to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns by Barry Redden on 1-yard runs.

Vlasic, starting just his second pro game, suffered the injury to his left knee late in the third quarter and will undergo surgery and miss the rest of the season. Malone, who lost his starting job to Vlasic two weeks ago, threw an interception

on the first play after he replaced Vlasic, then settled down, completing four of six for 128 yards as he kept the Chargers in front.

Browns 27, Steelers 7

In another game plagued by poor weather, the Browns beat the Steelers for the sixth straight time, dropping Pittsburgh to 2-10. The Steelers, non-winners at Cleveland since 1981, ensured themselves of matching their worst record in 19 years and have lost four in a row and 10 of their last 11 games.

Frank Minnifield returned a

blocked punt 11 yards for a first-half touchdown and Bernie Kosar threw a 77-yard scoring pass to Reggie Langhorne on the second play of the second half. The 77-yard TD pass was the longest completion of Kosar's career and the longest for the Browns, 7-5, since Frank Pitts caught an 80-yarder from Mike Phipps against the Jets in 1972.

Lions 19, Packers 9

Wayne Fontes' debut as Lions coach was a success because Eddie Murray kicked four field goals and Scott Williams scored on a 1-yard run.

Detroit had lost three in a row and Darryl Rogers was fired as head coach last Monday.

Bears 27, Bucs 15

In one of the few games played in good weather, Chicago beat Tampa for the 12th straight time. The Bucs, 3-9 and losers of six of their last seven, haven't beaten the Bears since 1982.

Neal Anderson ran for touchdowns of one and 17 yards and Brad Muster turned a screen pass into a 40-yard touchdown. The Chicago defense intercepted Vinny Testaverde twice.



The Observer / Scott McCann

Tim Murphy of Dillon Hall (far left, with ball) is brought down by a Stanford defender during Dillon's 3-0 overtime win on Sunday. Dave McMahon details the action, beginning on page 16.

Dillon

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Schneider's field goal on first down.

"Our defense played great again and kept us in the game," said Dillon captain Paul Drey.

However, the flip of a coin may have been even more of a deciding factor.

"They (Dillon) were in control by just winning the toss," said Wightkin. "We weren't executing offensively and they put on pressure by giving us the ball first."

Schneider had missed on

attempts of 45 and 37-yards before booting the game winner.

Despite the outcome of the Studs' third straight championship game, Wightkin viewed the season as a success.

We had a lot of new players and everyone gave their best."

Lewis

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Adamonis) really strong, but the weather conditions made it tough."

The Lewis offense adjusted quickly to the dismal weather, marching 40 yards on its first possession to set up an Ellen Mouch 12-yard touchdown run. The Chickens made it 8-0 when Mouch rambled in on the two-point conversion.

"We knew we'd be in a good position if we scored first," said Mouch. "I just want to give the line credit. They

opened up some big holes out there."

The Blitz stormed right back on the following series, eating up 12:54 on an 82-yard drive. Marsh, who substituted at quarterback for injured Teresa Coombs, capped the Blitz attack by scampering 41 yards on a quarterback draw to make it 8-6. Then, with :06 left in the half, the B-P conversion attempt failed and it came back to haunt them in the end.

"We didn't get the play going in the right way," said Marsh, who supplanted the quarterback role well by amassing 109 total yards. "I was supposed to fake the pitch to the left and

bootleg right, but I turned the wrong way."

The second half was all B-P. The Blitz ate up most of the clock and controlled the ground game but could not find the endzone. In their final drive, the Blitz went to their bread and butter--freshman tailback Kristy Alkidas. Alkidas teamed with Marsh in an option attack that brought B-P inside the Lewis 10. But at that point, the Lewis defenders turned it up a notch and kept the Blitz out of the endzone.

"It was really disappointing to get the ball down the field and not be able to get anything," Marsh said, "but at that point it was even hard think. It was so cold and wet."

The inclement weather alone changed the site of the game to the Loftus Center but the Lewis players voted to keep it in the stadium.

"It was to our advantage because they're quick backs had trouble cutting back on the wet field," said Mouch.

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Make your reservations; bowl bids are official

Associated Press

With all the talk and attention focused on Notre Dame and Southern California, the University of Miami, Fla., still entertains notions of winning its second straight national championship.

Miami's only loss of the season was to Notre Dame, 31-30, when the Hurricanes fumbled on the Fighting Irish 1-yard line. The third-ranked 'Canes now are 8-1 with regular-season games still to go against Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas and Freedom Bowl-bound Brigham Young.

On Saturday, Miami accepted an invitation to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, then clobbered 11th-ranked Louisiana State 44-3.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 1, will finish out its regular-season schedule against No. 2 Southern Cal, then take on undefeated and fourth-ranked West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl. Southern Cal has a Jan. 2 Rose Bowl date against No. 12 Michigan.

On Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Penn State 21-3 and Southern Cal captured the Pacific-10 Conference title and the Rose Bowl berth by downing No. 6 UCLA 31-22.

Steve Walsh threw for 220 yards and two touchdowns in Miami's easy victory over Louisiana State, the worst home field setback for the Bengals since a 46-0 loss to Tulane in 1948.

"I knew if they came out and kept making mistakes, this team is sharp enough to blow anybody out," Walsh said. "We got a lead and that helped. We really believed early that we could run the ball, and that helped when the monsoon started because you really couldn't see the receivers down field."

LSU, 7-3, had its five-game winning streak snapped.

Alabama might be watching the Jan. 2 bowl games on television, but at least the Crimson Tide will have determined the makeup of two of the final postseason contests.

On Friday, Alabama plays Auburn at Birmingham. If Alabama wins, Louisiana State will go to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2 to face Florida State, while Auburn will head to the Hall of Fame Bowl the same day to meet Syracuse.

If Auburn wins, the Tigers will represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Louisiana State will play in the Hall of Fame at Tampa, Fla.

"I'm just thrilled to get to go to the Sugar Bowl," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "Never having had the opportunity to play in it, it is going to be a great thrill for me."

"They seem to be a very good team, better than us right now," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said of West Virginia. "I've watched them on film,

but all I can remember is they wore white on one film and dark on the other."

Victories Saturday by Southern California and Nebraska settled four Jan. 2 matchups: the Orange, Rose, Cotton and Citrus Bowls.

Southern Cal, by defeating UCLA 31-22, clinched the Pacific-10 Conference title and a Rose Bowl berth against Michigan. UCLA goes to the Cotton Bowl to meet Arkansas.

"UCLA is an outstanding

team, as good a team as there is in the nation," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "They'll be doing a great job mixing up the run and the pass. They are so well-balanced."

Nebraska became the Big Eight champion by edging Oklahoma 7-3. With the victory, the Cornhuskers go to the Orange Bowl to play Miami, Fla., while Oklahoma will take on Clemson in the Citrus Bowl.

Other postseason contests and matchups are:

California Bowl, Dec. 10 at Fresno, Calif.: western Michigan vs. Fresno St..

Independence Bowl, Dec. 23 at Shreveport, La.: southern Mississippi vs. Texas-El Paso.

Sun Bowl, Dec. 24 at El Paso, Texas: Alabama vs. Army.

Aloha Bowl, Dec. 25 at Honolulu: Washington St. vs. Houston.

Liberty Bowl, Dec. 28 at Memphis, Tenn.: Indiana vs. South Carolina.















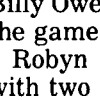
All America Bowl, Dec. 29 at Birmingham, Ala.: Florida vs. Illinois.

Freedom Bowl, Dec. 29 at Anaheim, Calif.: Brigham Young vs. Colorado.

Holiday Bowl, Dec. 30 at San Diego: Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State.

Peach Bowl, Dec. 31 at Atlanta: Iowa vs. North Carolina State.

Gator Bowl, Jan. 1 at Jacksonville, Fla.: Georgia vs. Michigan State.

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	Liberty December 28th • 8:00 PM • Raycom	Indiana vs. S. Carolina \$1 million
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IU beats Stanford; Duke wins in first week of college hoop

Associated Press

Senior center Todd Jadow made 17 of 19 free throws in scoring a career-high 23 points as Indiana defeated No. 20 Stanford 84-73 Sunday night to reach the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT.

Jay Edwards, who led all scorers with 27, made three 3-point shots and had 11 of Indiana's first 20 points as the Hoosiers moved ahead to stay early. He made his fifth 3-pointer of the night at the buzzer.

Battling a physical, aggressive Stanford squad, Indiana made the Cardinal pay by sinking 33 free throws and sending five players to the bench on fouls.

Indiana never trailed, taking the lead for good 13-11 on a tip-in by Brian Sloan with 13:30 remaining in the opening half. The basket ignited a streak of eight straight points by Indiana that ended on an Edwards' 24-footer, putting the Hoosiers ahead 20-11 with 12:01 left in the half.

Stanford, which was led by Todd Lichti with 22 points, pulled to within five points five times before the half ended with Indiana ahead 32-27. The Cardinal pulled to within three twice early in the second half.

N.C. 99, Georgia 91
Scott Williams scored 25

points and Kevin Madden had 18 as sixth-ranked North Carolina knocked off Georgia 99-91 in Sunday's quarterfinals of the Big Apple NIT.

The Tar Heels, 2-0, advanced to the semifinals at Madison Square Garden with two big scoring runs and a defense which held off a Bulldog rally late in the first half.

Williams scored seven of the game's first nine points and contributed to North Carolina's 26-8 bulge in the first eight minutes. But Georgia, 1-1, rallied, using an 18-2 run to get within 28-26 after Sebastian Neal scored on a tap-in with 7:24 left.

Opening the second half much like the first, North

Carolina went on a 15-0 tear and expanded its lead to 64-39 after a Rick Fox steal and dunk with 16:57 remaining.

Syracuse 107, Wyoming 81

Stephen Thompson had 19 points to lead six players in double figures as No. 8 Syracuse turned on its running game early to rout Wyoming 107-81 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament on Sunday.

Syracuse, 2-0, scored on two fast break layups before the game was 20 seconds old and never slowed down.

The Orangemen led 14-4 after a steal and layup by freshman

Billy Owens three minutes into the game.

Robyn Davis was credited with two points on a goaltending call and Kenny Smith sank a 3-pointer to pull Wyoming to within 14-9 with 16:16 remaining. Wyoming never got closer.

The Orangemen substituted freely in the second period but still managed to increase their lead to 39 points late in the game.

Wyoming, 1-1, scored the final 13 points of the game

against Syracuse's reserves. Davis led Wyoming with 19 points.

Duke 80, Kentucky 55


Danny Ferry scored 23 points Saturday and No. 1 Duke used 16- and 13-point second-half bursts to pull away from outmanned Kentucky 80-55 in the 10th Tipoff Classic.

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ND escapes with close win over Zadar; Ellis hurt

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

It almost was a case of bad news getting worse Friday night at the Joyce ACC.

The Notre Dame basketball team was taken to the final seconds before winning an exhibition game 81-78 over Zadar of Yugoslavia, a team the Irish had defeated 120-81 a year ago.

"You've got to get burned this way and hopefully it wakes you up," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Our intensity and level of concentration will be much more improved in the next couple of weeks."

Things got even scarier for the Irish after the game. While Zadar's Predrag Saric was missing a potential game-tying three-point shot in the final seconds, Irish freshman LaPhonso Ellis was lying in pain on the court. The 6-9 forward, who led all players with 15 rebounds, needed to be helped off the court.

Ellis later was found only to have a bruised calf and will not

miss any action.

Zadar's Petar Popovic, who shot 9-of-14 from three-point range, led all scorers with 29 points. Jamere Jackson led the Irish with 21 points, while Saric added 20 for Zadar.

Despite shooting just 43 percent and being outrebounded 23-19, the Irish led by as many as nine points during the first period. Zadar kept chipping away behind the three-point bombs of the 29-year-old Popovic, who scored 18 points (all on three-pointers) during the half.

Zadar's Darko Pahlic followed the lead of Popovic at the buzzer, nailing a three-pointer from behind halfcourt to tie the 36-36 at the half.

For the game, Zadar shot 13-of-23 from three-point range and 17-of-40 on two-point shots.

"It's a situation where you're used to going back from transition and working from the inside out," said Jackson. "They've got guys on the three-point lane, so you have to stop at the three-point lane and pick

up the shooters. That's what the coaches told us to do, but we weren't concentrating enough."

Zadar led for the first few minutes of the second half, but Ellis tipped in Joe Fredrick's missed shot with 17:11 left to give the Irish a 42-41 lead they never relinquished.

Notre Dame again built its lead up to nine points, leading 68-59 with 7:22 left in the game. But that's when Petrovic started the second act of his air show.

Petrovic hit a trio of three-point shots in the next five minutes to help cut Notre Dame's lead to 76-73 with 2:16 to play.

Notre Dame's lead was down to one when Saric hit a three-pointer with 15 seconds left. But Fredrick made both ends of a one-and-one with 12 seconds left for the final points of the game.

Fredrick, who scored only five points and played just 10 minutes after picking up three fouls in the first half, came off

the bench to score 12 points in the second half.

"We expected that Notre Dame is a stronger team than the other teams we've played," Zadar coach Dragan Sakota said through an interpreter. "We were better prepared for this match because we played last year and lost."

Keith Robinson was the only other Irish player in double figures, scoring 15 points with 10 rebounds.

"I think he did some good things," said Phelps. "For the 24 minutes he played, he did as well as he could. He did a good job on the front line."

The junior center has been bothered by a stress fracture in his right foot and has seen limited practice time. He underwent surgery in August and had a two-inch pin inserted into his foot.

"I felt pretty good," said Robinson. "I thought I'd be kind of tired at the end of the game, but I felt pretty good at the end."

Sophomore point guard Tim

Singleton added nine points with a game-high 12 assists. Ellis also scored nine points to lead the freshmen. The other four freshmen combined to score eight points.

"Our freshmen played like freshmen--totally green," said Phelps. "The freshmen didn't realize they (Zadar) were that good. Our other guys have to take charge, and that's something that has to develop."

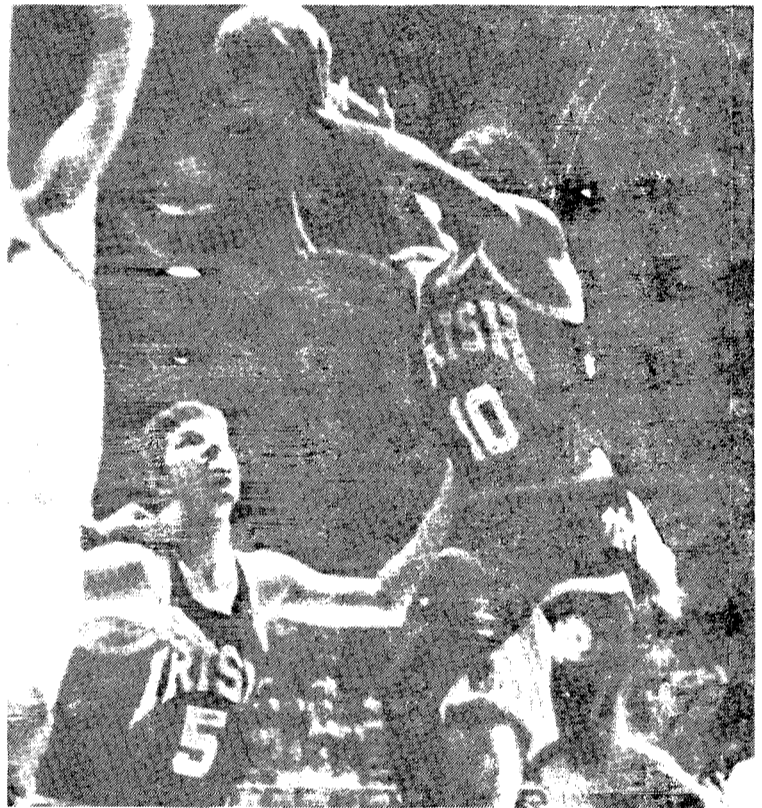
Zadar played Notre Dame after an eight-hour bus ride from Des Moines, Iowa, where it had lost a Thursday night exhibition game to Drake. The club team won at DePaul 81-77 on Saturday. Throughout its U.S. tour, it has been playing without 7-2 center Stoyko Vrankovic, who is being courted by the NBA's Boston Celtics.

Notre Dame opens its regular season Nov. 28 at home against St. Bonaventure.



The Observer / Eric Bailey

Shoot or dish off? Tim Singleton (right) had nine points and 12 assists Friday as the Irish squeezed by Zadar, Yugoslavia 81-78 at the Joyce ACC. Left, Irish freshman LaPhonso Ellis is helped off by teammates after colliding with a Zadar player at the close of the game. Ellis suffered a bruised calf.



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yards on 15 carries in the game, but he wasn't always pump-faking and keeping it himself. The junior quarterback was 10-of-18 for 191 yards passing, including two interceptions and

a 67-yard touchdown bomb to Ismail that gave Notre Dame a 21-3 lead in the third quarter.

From there, the Irish defense took charge. When Notre Dame's offense was having trouble moving the ball, the defense made sure the Lions did not take advantage of the opportunities.

"The whole defense played awfully well," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. "It seems every week a different player might stand out."

This week Alm was the star. The junior tackle became Notre Dame's interception leader when he snared his third pass of the season in the first quarter. Freshman defensive end Arnold Ale batted a Lance Lonergan pass out of the air

and into Alm's hands on the play.

The 6-7 junior also recorded two tackles for losses and knocked down a pass at the line later in the game.

"This is the first time I've ever intercepted a team's leading interceptor being a defensive lineman," said Irish inside linebacker Wes Pritchett, who led the team with nine tackles. "That really says something."

He's got good hands, and he's so tall that he can get them way up there."

Notre Dame has not lost a home game over the last two seasons, while Penn State suffered its first losing season in 50 years.

"I don't know if I ever got this team to believe in itself," Paterno said. "I think we were a lot better than our record indicates."

"But I'll be optimistic as soon as I see leadership and character," Paterno continued. "Guys like (Frank) Stams, Pritchett and (Mike) Stonebreaker--they play with a lot of class. They're tough, aggressive, alert. You can just sense that they're good football players. Some of our guys are going to come around like that."

EXTRA POINTS: Holtz again expressed concern with the Irish kicking game. Reggie Ho missed his only field-goal attempt, a 35-yard try, and starting punter Jim Sexton's only boot went 33 yards. Senior Pete Hartweger replaced Sexton on the last three punts and averaged 40.3 yards, including a 49-yarder on his last kick.

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Irish set sights on NCAA's

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Leaving Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday night, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team saw an usual sight on the horizon.

No, it wasn't Elvis incarnate. It was an NCAA bid, which is finally in sight as the Irish finished the eleventh week of their season by winning the Western Michigan Invitational.

The Irish, now 18-9, improved their chances of earning a spot in the NCAA tournament by defeating Miami (Ohio) Friday night in three games, 15-11, 15-8, 15-4, and winning the championship match over host Western Michigan in four games, 15-13, 4-15, 15-2 and 15-3.

"I thought it was great," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "Right now the girls are playing under a lot of pressure because every match is like a must-win situation. But the girls are responding and playing well and I think they can only get better."

Freshman setter Julie Bremner proved she could handle the tournament's pressure, as she was named the invitational's most valuable player after recording 72 assists, 12 digs, 12 total blocks and 11 kills during the team's two matches.

Seniors Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett also

earned all-tournament honors for the Irish.

Despite a brief lapse of concentration in the second game, Notre Dame dropped Western Michigan for the second time this season Saturday night.

The Broncos, who had fallen to the Irish earlier this season in three games 15-8, 15-6, 15-8, had advanced to the championship match by defeating Minnesota on Friday.

Western Michigan could not maintain a consistent offensive attack Saturday though, hitting only .119 for the match, and could not handle the well-balanced Irish attack.

"We struggled a bit in the second game," said Lambert, "but we came back strong in the other games and played very well. We didn't pass very well in the second game and when you don't pass, you can't hit."

Waller played well on and off the net, as she tallied a team-high 13 kills six total blocks as well as seven digs.

Senior Maureen Shea also played a well-rounded match, recording 12 kills for a team-high .400 hitting percentage and a match-high 12 digs.

Bennett contributed to the cause too, finding the seams in the defense for 10 kills and responding well defensively with eight digs.

The Irish earned a spot in the

championship Friday by stifling the Redskins offense and countering with some of their own.

Waller and Bennett murdered the Miami defense, combining for 27 of the team's 43 kills and both did so with precision.

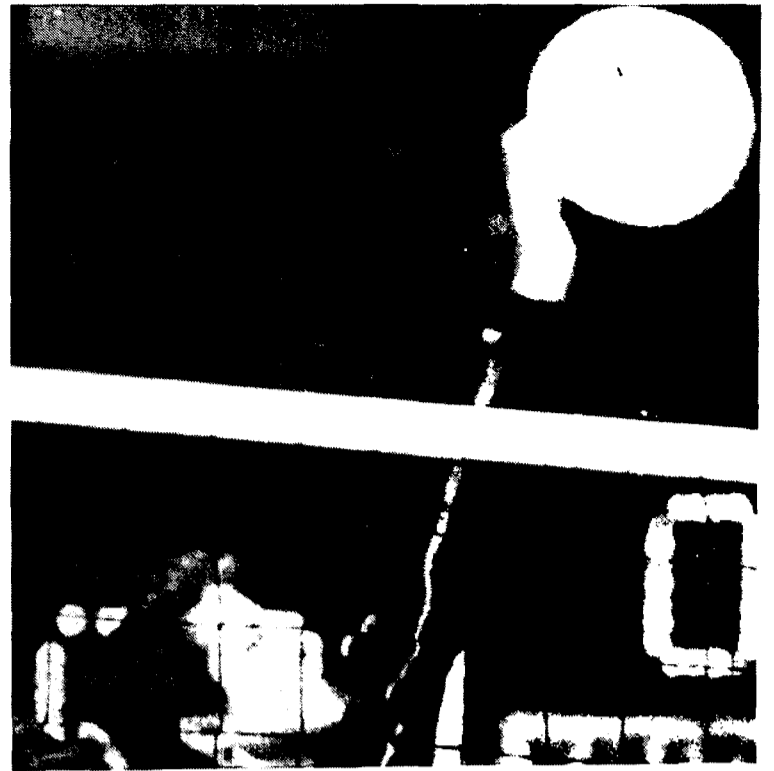
Waller helped her chances of earning All-American status this year by recording a .500 hitting percentage while Bennett hit .435 for the match.

Defensively, Waller also gave the Redskins fits, as she registered 13 total blocks for the Irish and repeatedly greeted them with an impenetrable wall at the net.

The weekend's victory brings the Irish a step closer to an NCAA bid as the team approaches the final week of regular season play.

The Irish came into the week ranked 16th--the team's highest ranking ever--and must now prepare to face Texas, who is currently ranked 5th in the nation with a 24-5 record, and 13th-ranked San Diego State who is 21-10, in next weekend's Whataburger Invitational.

"We just keep playing better and better," said Lambert. "There's no ceiling to how well we can play. We know what we're supposed to do and now it's just a matter of going out and proving we can do it."



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Notre Dame setter Julie Bremner was named Most Valuable Player at the Western Michigan Invitational over the weekend, leading the Irish to the championship, Molly Mahoney details the action at left.

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Holtz passed the offer on to University Executive Vice-President Rev. William E. Beauchamp and Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal, who left the final say with the players. Fiesta Bowl committee member Bill Shover was pleased with the response.

"They started screaming," Shover said. "I started handing out these (Fiesta Bowl insignia) stickers, and they were

just grabbing for them. I'd put three of them in one of those huge paws, and they'd just disappear. I had to give them about 30 before I could see them."

The Mountaineers also received their bid Saturday. West Virginia, now 11-0 after beating Syracuse 31-9, is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

Although the Fiesta Bowl has been the leading contender for the Notre Dame game since mid-season, the bids could not officially be extended until Saturday.

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Nittany Lions know Irish, Mountaineers very well

But having lost to both, they won't pick a favorite

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

With the bowl bid official and the Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup set, it takes an expert to analyze the teams on their performances and predict how they'll play in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Nittany Lions, who lost to the Irish Saturday 21-3, also met a similar fate at the hands of the Mountaineers on Oct. 29, 51-30. If anyone is an expert on the Irish and the Mountaineers, Penn State head coach Joe Paterno and his players fit the bill.

"Notre Dame is a fine football team," Paterno said Saturday after his team's loss. "It's hard to beat a team with that kind of enthusiasm. I wish Notre Dame the best."

"Notre Dame plays hard, they play alert. The are aggressive defensively and skilled offensively. They will be tough to beat."

Paterno gave the credit to the Notre Dame players, not the Notre Dame mystique.

"They're well-coached, they're organized, they play with a lot of enthusiasm," Paterno said. "It adds color to college football, but it's not a mystique. I didn't see any ghosts making any tackles out there."

Paterno and most of his players did not want to com-

pare the Irish and West Virginia directly. Nittany Lion tailback Gary Brown did have something to say.

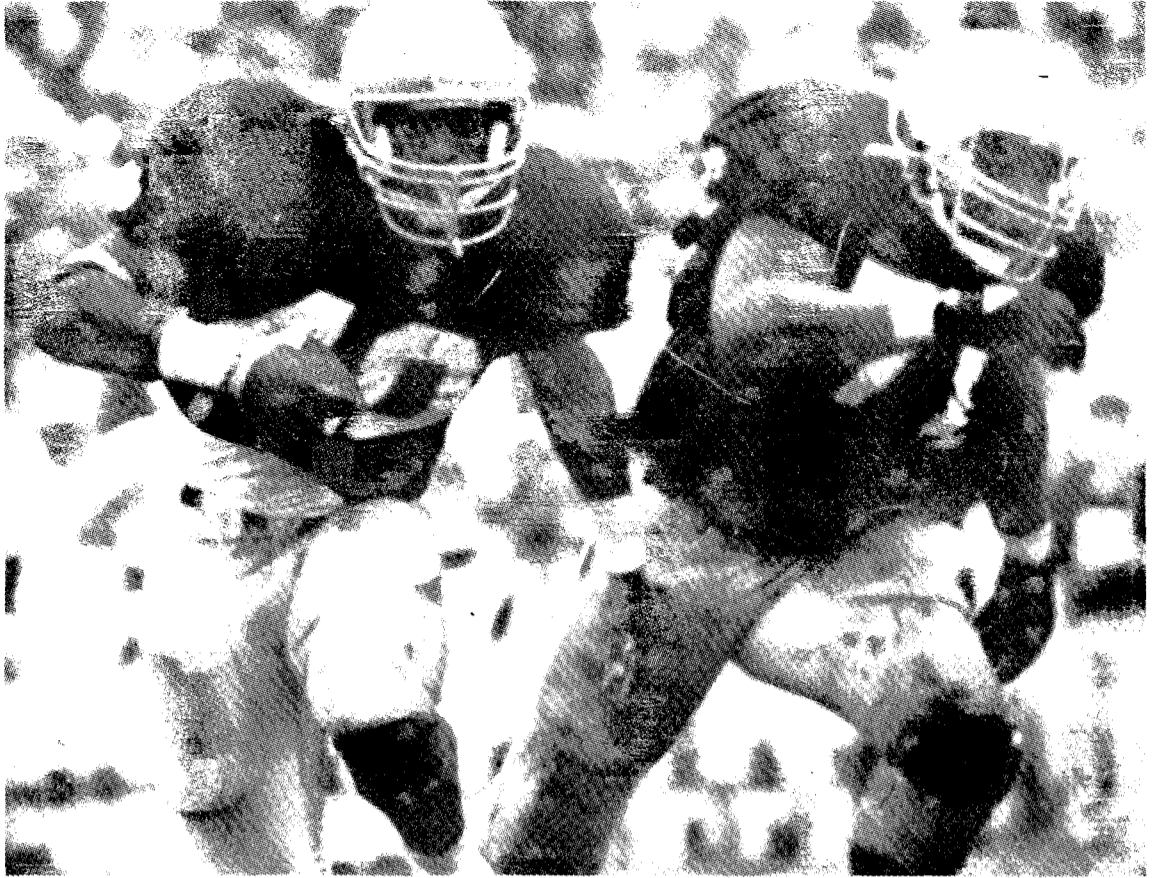
"I give West Virginia the edge on offense," Brown said, "but not by much. I thought we did a better job on defense today, but Notre Dame still got the big plays and scored what they needed. No matter how people try to match them up, though, it's going to be a great game."

"I will not do that," Paterno said when asked to compare the Fiesta Bowl opponents. "I don't think that's fair to either team. I think they're both fine football teams that have everything-good offense and solid defense, the whole bit. I think it's nice that they're going to play each other."

"They're both outstanding," said Penn State herback Eddie Johnson. "Notre Dame is tough, hard-nosed and strong. West Virginia is talented; they've got guys who can do a lot."

All the Nittany Lions were impressed by the Irish defense, giving them the edge over West Virginia.

"All the guys are good on D," Brown said. "When they come together, they're great. They put together such a great defensive unit-that's tougher than anybody's. They all do everything so well."



Irish tailback Tony Brooks (40) and the rest of the Irish will battle West Virginia Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl. The Penn State team, which lost to

the Mountaineers earlier this season, has words of praise for both of the Fiesta Bowl foes. See story at right.

"You won't see many defenses as tough as ND and West Virginia," said Lion quarterback Lance Loneragan. "Notre Dame is different. They never quit, they just keep coming at you, no matter what. The players are good physically and mentally. There's no question how tough they were on us. Not only that, but they were taller than I thought."

Loneragan had several passes broken up and two intercepted by the taller Irish defensive players.

"The thing about Notre Dame," Loneragan continued, "is that they know how to stop you. We felt good out there today. We thought all we had to do was make one big play and it would put us back in it."

"But the thing is, Notre Dame doesn't let you back in it. They don't let you get the big plays. We got some shots at West Virginia, but if a team keeps you down like that, they've always got an advantage."

"I see a difference in Notre Dame this year," Johnson said.

"I've played them for three years. They've always been scrapping, always fighting, they don't give up; it's made them a tough team. This year, they are more confident. That's the difference. They got some big wins early. That can give you confidence, and that can win for you when it gets tough later."

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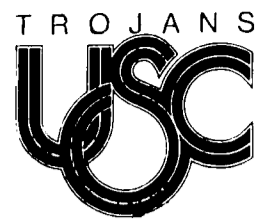
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Irish, USC meet in 60th playing of 'The Game'

Top ranking at stake in battle of unbeaten

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

Early Americans traveled west and expanded the nation.

Over Thanksgiving break, Notre Dame is heading west in an attempt to expand its claim as the nation's top college football team against arch-rival Southern California. And though the top-ranked Irish will have an easier time getting to Los Angeles than did the frontiersmen, Saturday afternoon's battle in the Coliseum is expected to be an historic one.

They call it "The Game," and this year it is.

"They're going to be ready for Notre Dame," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz of the second-ranked Trojans after Notre Dame's 21-3 drubbing of Penn State on Saturday.

USC beat UCLA 31-22 to win the Pac-10 title and secure a spot in the Rose Bowl against Michigan on Jan. 2. Notre Dame will face West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl.

But Saturday's 60th meeting between the Irish and Trojans will decide which of the two teams will control its own fate on bowl day.

"We're looking forward to playing USC and proving we are the best team in the country," said Notre Dame tailback Mark Green, a native of Riverside, Calif. "Being from Southern California makes this a big deal for me,

but we need to win this game for more obvious reasons. It's just great to be in a position where we control our own destiny."

But to control their own destiny, the Irish are going to have to control Heisman Trophy hopeful Rodney Peete. The senior quarterback holds numerous game, season and career records at Southern Cal and is dangerous both running and passing the football.

"He's everything you dread playing against as a defensive player," said Notre Dame inside linebacker Wes Pritchett. "He's very similar to (Pittsburgh quarterback) Darnell Dickerson because he can throw the ball or he can kill you on the ground.

"It's going to be a great challenge on defense to be able to contain him," Pritchett continued. "He can do a lot of things when he breaks containment."

Peete completes 63 percent of his passes and averages 240 yards per game through the air. He has thrown for 18 touchdowns and been intercepted only eight times.

USC's rushing game is similar to Notre Dame's in that a number of backs share the load. Sophomore tailbacks Scott Lockwood and Ricky Ervins, junior tailback Aaron Emanuel (113 yards and two touchdowns against UCLA) and junior fullback Leroy Holt each have rushed for more than

300 yards for the nation's seventh-ranked team in total offense heading into the victory over UCLA.

Split end and All-America candidate Erik Affholter and flanker John Jackson are Peete's favorite receivers, accounting for more than half of the Trojan receptions.

The USC defense has been as stingy as any in the nation this year. It held both ASU and Oklahoma to single digits on the scoreboard and, not including the UCLA game, was ranked in the top 10 nationally in rushing (No. 1), scoring (No. 5) and total defense (No. 5).

Inside linebacker Scott Ross is the leading tackler on the team, while safety and Jim Thorpe Award candidate Mark Carrier is second.

USC's 14-game regular-season winning streak is tops in the nation, but the Irish have come out on top the last five times the teams have met.

Notre Dame leads the series 32-23-4.

EXTRA POINTS: The entire Notre Dame team is scheduled for vaccinations against measles and influenza today.

California health officials say 30 cases of measles, including that of Peete, have been reported on the USC campus.

"The good news is that coaches over 40 don't need them," Holtz said. "That's why I approved the shots. I hate a needle."



Trojans top Bruins to seal Rose Bowl berth

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif.—Rodney Peete, who got measles earlier in the week, passed for 189 yards and one touchdown, leading second-ranked Southern Cal to a 31-22 victory Saturday over No. 6 UCLA, giving the Trojans a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Peete also scored a touchdown and Aaron Emanuel scored twice as the Pacific-10

Conference champion Trojans, 8-0 in league play and 10-0 overall, qualified to face Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

But first, Southern Cal plays host to top-ranked Notre Dame next Saturday in a game which could ultimately decide the national championship.

The sixth-ranked Bruins, who completed their regular season with a 9-2 record and went 6-2 in the Pac-10, meet

10th-ranked Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Peete, a senior considered to be one of the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy, played the entire game at quarterback for the Trojans despite his questionable status entering the game.

He completed 16-of-28 passes without being intercepted and was sacked only twice.



The Observer / File Photo

USC quarterback Rodney Peete has led the Trojans to the Rose Bowl and now has his sights set on Notre Dame and the No. 1 ranking. The senior could become Southern Cal's fifth Heisman Trophy winner.

TROJANS TO WATCH



Larry Smith (Coach)

USC's head coach has guided the Trojans to the Rose Bowl in each of his first two years at the helm. Smith was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year for his efforts in 1987.



Erik Affholter (SE)

The senior was not well-known until his dramatic, jug-gling reception won last year's USC-UCLA game 17-13. This year he leads the Trojans in receptions and is an All-America candidate.



Mark Carrier (S)

The Jim Thorpe Award finalist and All-America candidate has established himself as one of the top defensive backs in college football and ranks second on the team in tackles.



John Jackson (FL)

The fleet-footed junior is a constant big-play threat and ranks second on the team in receptions. He started only three games last year but led the team with 7 TD catches.



Rodney Peete (QB)

Peete is one of the favorites in the Heisman race and could become the fifth Trojan to win it. The electrifying senior is known for his strong arm and his scrambling ability.

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11:30 a.m. Economics Workshop with Margarita Rose, graduate student in Economics, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:00 p.m. Kellogg Institute and CSC Lecture "The 1988 Plebiscite: Chile's Struggles to Retrieve Democracy," by Rev. Scully, University of California, Berkeley, Center for Social Concerns.

7:00 p.m. SMC Student Activities Lecture "John F. Kennedy's Assassination," by Jack Gordon, Carroll Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," directed by John Ford, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Gilda," directed by Charles Vidor, Annenberg Auditorium.

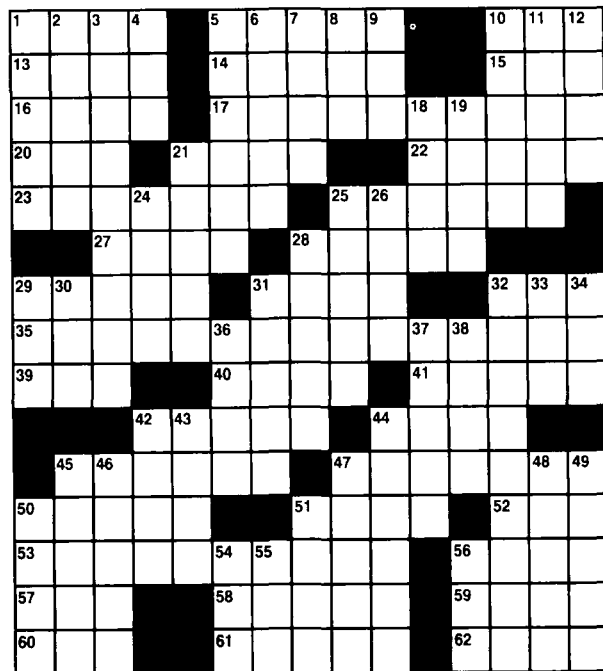
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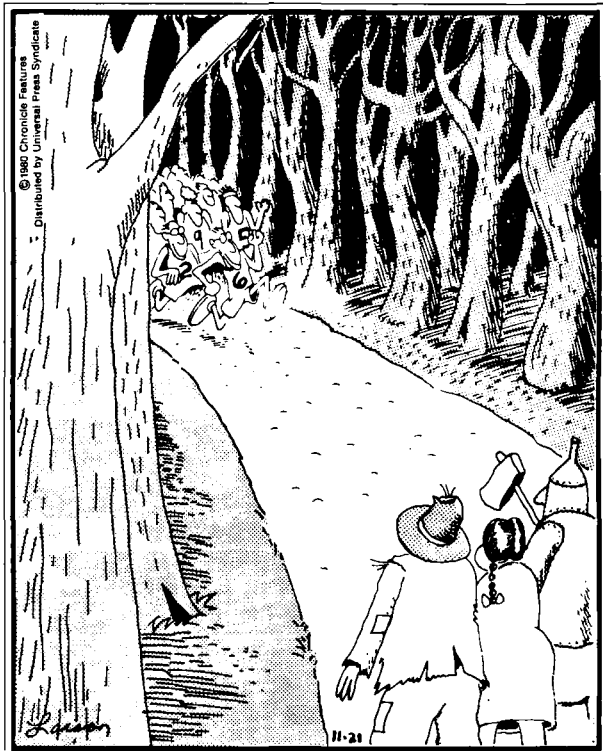
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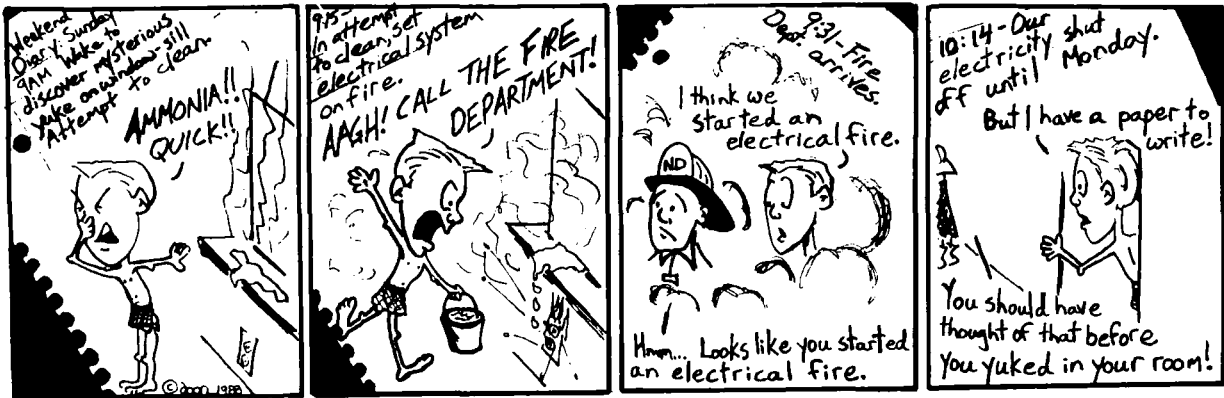
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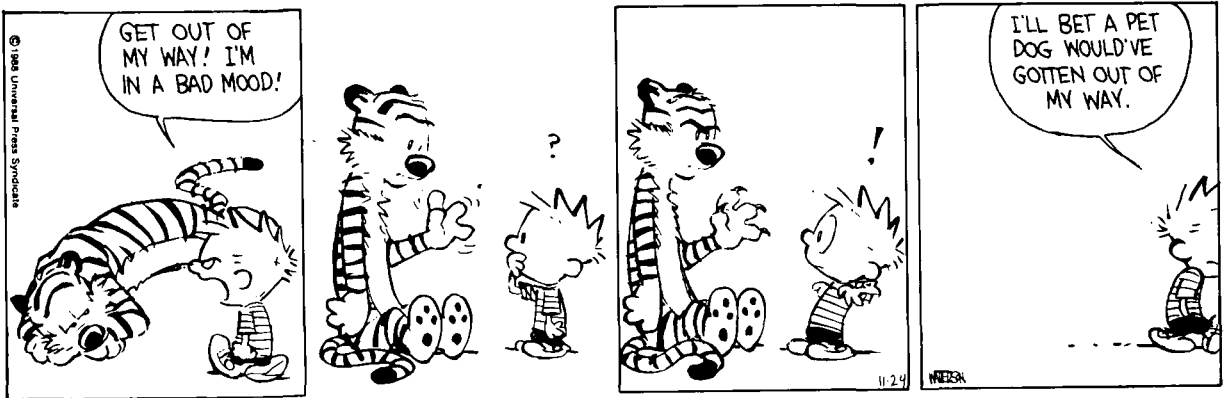
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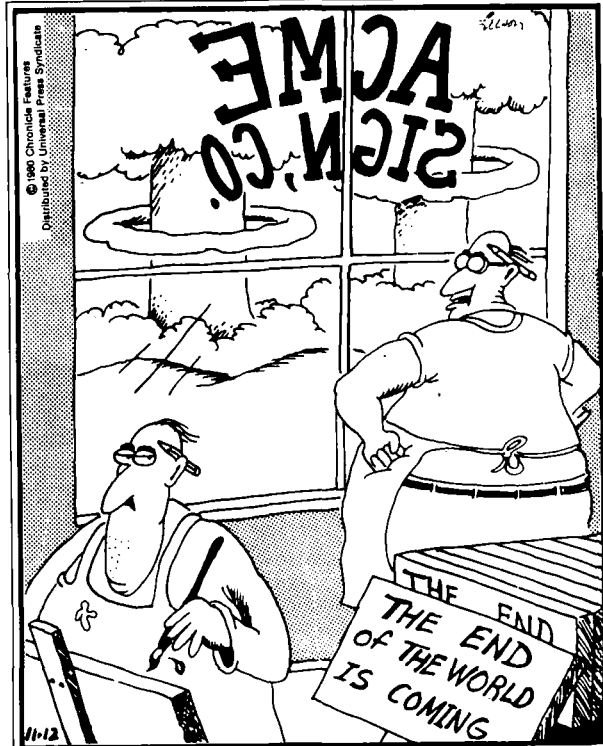
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"Wouldn't you know it! . . . There goes our market for those things!"

ND gets revenge, victory and a Fiesta Bowl bid

Seniors get first career win over Nittany Lions 21-3

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

Revenge might be sweet, but nobody said it had to be fair. Saturday it wasn't, as top-ranked and Fiesta Bowl bound Notre Dame took out the frustration of three straight losses to strong Penn State teams on a rare weak one. The Irish totaled 502 yards and powered to a 21-3 victory at Notre Dame Stadium in their last home game of the year. The win was the first over Penn State for Notre Dame's seniors and sent Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno home with his first losing season (5-6) in 23 years at the helm.

Notre Dame brings its 10-0 record and No. 1 ranking to the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday for The Game—a battle with second-ranked USC (10-0) that will determine the nation's top spot going into the bowl games. The Trojans clinched a Rose Bowl berth by stopping UCLA 31-22.

"I just feel great for the seniors and the things we've done," said Irish senior tailback Mark Green, who scored on a 22-yard run in the second quarter. "It's great to go out with a bang and finally beat Penn State. We've never beaten them before."

The Irish not only beat the Nittany Lions—they nearly blanked them. Penn State scored its only points on Eric Etze's 52-yard field goal on the last play of the first half. The attempt was made possible only after Notre Dame was hit with a 15-yard facemask penalty on the previous seven-yard run by Penn State's Leroy Thompson.

In fact, Penn State moved the ball more on Notre Dame penalties (eight for 94 yards) than on pass completions (5-of-24 for 74 yards). The Irish defense broke up 10 Lion passing attempts and Jeff Alm and Steve Roddy each snared an interception.

Penn State did not complete a single pass in the second or third quarters.

"We just didn't have enough offensively," said Paterno, whose team managed 105 yards on 31 rushing attempts and held the ball for only 21 minutes. "Notre Dame played hard, they played alert, and played very aggressive defensively. They've got a good, tough secondary."

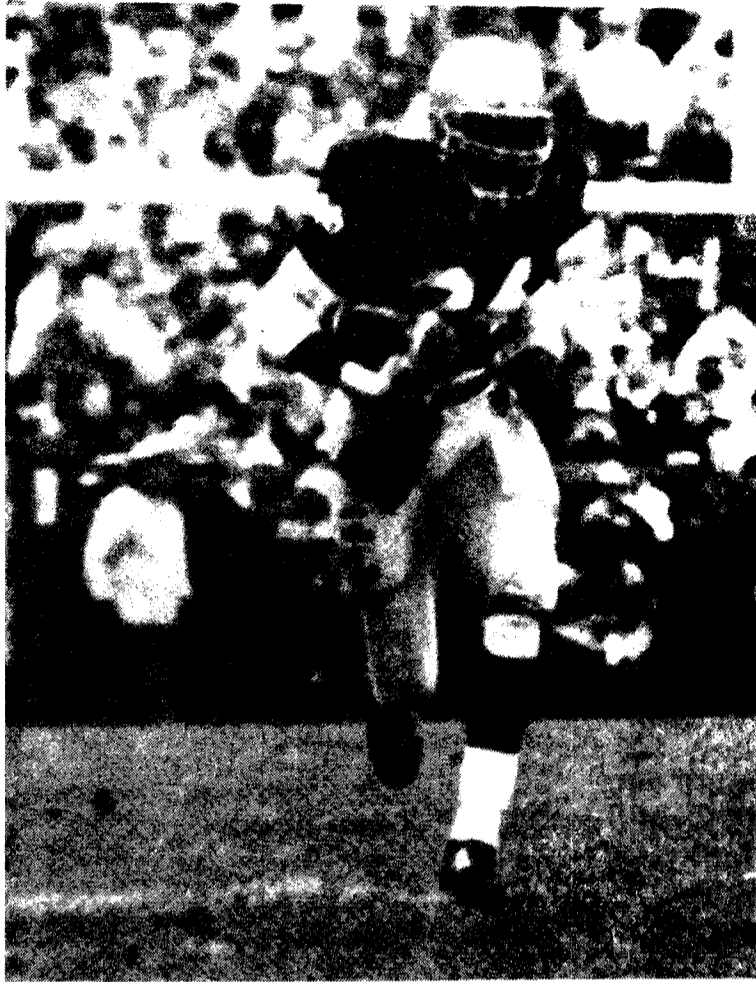
The Irish offense set the tempo for its control of the line of scrimmage in its first series of the game. Notre Dame marched 87 yards on 12 plays and took a 7-0 lead when Rice rolled out to the left, pumped to a wide-open Rod West in the end zone to get a Penn State defender off his feet and scored from two yards out.

The Irish took a 14-0 lead in the second quarter when Green broke through a hole at the line of scrimmage, headed for the right sideline and somehow managed to stay inbounds on his 22-yard score. Freshman split end Raghib Ismail threw a clinching downfield block on the play.

"I looked up and saw three of their guys go down," Green said. "I saw three of our blockers on three of their blockers, and it was kind of like the domino effect."

Rice led all rushers with 84

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Co-captain Mark Green and his senior classmates got their first and final taste of success against Penn State with a 21-3 win over the Nittany Lions on Saturday. Marty Strasen details the game at left.

Irish will face W. Virginia in Fiesta Bowl

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Now it's official.

Notre Dame will play West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2.

Surprise.

"This is really a thrill for us," said Phil Motta, president of the Fiesta Bowl team selection committee. "The history of the Fiesta Bowl has probably reached its peak—to have Notre Dame, and to have them undefeated and ranked No. 1."

The matchup will occur regardless of the outcome of the Notre Dame-USC game Saturday in Los Angeles. In fact, the Penn State outcome did not matter. The committee wanted the Irish that much.

The bid was extended to Irish head coach Lou Holtz before Saturday's victory over the Nittany Lions. The Irish got \$3 million for accepting the bid, the largest ever offered by the bowl.

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Students top priority for tix

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame students will be able to get a ticket to attend the 1989 Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

Fiesta Bowl tickets will go on sale to Notre Dame seniors beginning on Tuesday, November 29, at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC beginning at 1:30 PM.

Notre Dame juniors will be able to purchase tickets on Wednesday, November 30; Notre Dame sophomores, graduate students and law students may purchase tickets on Thursday, December 1; and

tickets for Notre Dame freshmen and all Saint Mary's students will be sold on Friday, December 2.

"Notre Dame students are our number-one priority, without question," said Notre Dame ticket manager Bubba Cunningham. "Every student who wants tickets will be able to get one will be able to, assuming there will be 2,000 to 4,000 students who want to make the trip to Phoenix."

While students may purchase the \$35 tickets for themselves, the process will eliminate the purchasing of tickets for non-student use.

One student will be able to bring four IDs and \$35 per ticket to the JACC on the specified day and fill out ticket applications for four students.

At the time of the purchase, however, the students will not be able to pick up the tickets. Students can only pick up their tickets in Phoenix at either the Notre Dame hotel or Sun Devil Stadium and must present their ID in person to receive their ticket.

"This is how the ticket distribution went for the Sugar Bowl in 1981," said Cunningham.

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Interhall teams battle for supremacy in the muck

Lewis beats Blitz to take title

By **VIC LOMBARDI**
Sports Writer

"It was a Cinderella story," said Lewis coach Steve Treppicione after his team defeated Breen-Phillips 8-6 for the women's Interhall Football crown in a cold and muddy Notre Dame Stadium yesterday.

The Lewis victory was preserved after a 25-yard Breen-Phillips field goal attempt fell short with 2:20 remaining.

"We're still stunned," said Lewis captain Christine Wallmeyer after her team dove into a puddle of mud in ecstatic celebration. "We came from out of nowhere and won it all."

Breen-Phillips drove 69 yards and consumed 16 minutes of the clock before opting to kick the field goal on fourth and five from the nine yard line.

"It was a coach's decision," said B-P captain Karen Marsh. "She's (Amy



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Lewis quarterback Ellen Mouch works her way around a Breen-Phillips defender in Sunday's women's Interhall finals. Lewis won the championship 8-6 on the sloppy turf at Notre Dame Stadium. Later, Dillon won the men's title, 3-0 in overtime over Stanford.

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Defense keys 3-0 Dillon victory

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Sports Writer

On a field that was nothing short of unplayable, Dillon kicker Kohl Schneider nailed a 27-yard field goal in overtime to bring the Big Red a 3-0 victory, its second consecutive Interhall championship, over Stanford.

Both teams, playing in a rematch of last year's final, were forced to change game plans due to the horrid field conditions in Notre Dame Stadium.

"We couldn't run during regulation, so we tried to pass in overtime," said Stanford's Steve Wightkin.

After winning the coin toss at the end of regulation, Dillon opted to start on defense, putting the pressure on the Stud offense. Beginning on the ten-yard line, each team had four downs to attempt to score. On Stanford's third attempt at the ten, Dillon intercepted, setting up

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