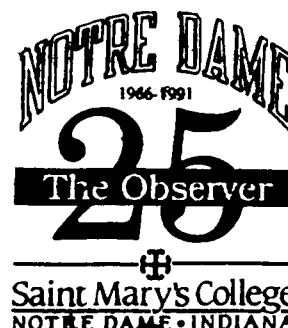




VOL. XXIV NO. 72

The Observer



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Grazin: Political 'death' of USSR happened earlier

By AMY MARK
News Writer

The "death" of the Soviet Union is not as recent an event as is usually believed.

"Politically, the death of the Soviet Union may have happened earlier, but legally, it ended Sunday," said Igor Grazin, a former Estonian representative of the Supreme Soviet and a professor at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

The decision by the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia to create a new commonwealth open to all former republics of the Soviet Union means that what was known as the U.S.S.R. truly has ceased to exist, Grazin said.

The ultimate result will per-

haps be "something equivalent to what Europe is today, but...less integrated, politically," he said. He believes that as much as 85 percent of the republics will become unified, but is uncertain that the Baltic states will join.

"The three Slavic republics: Russia, Ukraine, and Byelorussia, will pick up the rest of the republics one by one," he said. He feels this "commonwealth of friendly states" will take on a bureaucracy organization.

Concerning the future of President Mikhail Gorbachev, Grazin says that politically and legally, his time is over.

"There is no country he can be president of...there are no structures or things Gorbachev has to fight for," Grazin said. He noted Gorbachev's desire to

reconvene the Congress he dissolved last September to deal with the present events. "The Congress is where he had gotten his power;...the source of legality for Gorbachev, the balance for Gorbachev...is gone," he said.

"There is nothing and nobody except Gorbachev himself left," Grazin stated. He says that Gorbachev has overstepped his time and should give up his personal ambitions and resign.

Grazin expressed admiration for how all violence has been avoided thus far. "People have been willing and are ready to accept changes," he said.

However, he does express concern about lack of central authority and different factions of the Soviet army. The lack of a central authority "increases

the risk of an inter-army civil war" and poses "a threat as a potential anarchy...an armed anarchy," he said. He explained that this is why Russian leader Boris Yeltsin is negotiating with district commands of the armies.

"This is a real concern," said Grazin, regarding the status of nuclear weapons in the states. It was believed that these weapons would be moved to Russia before any dissolution of the Soviet Union. "But now it's happened backwards, and we have four new states with nuclear capability," said Grazin.

Now that black-box control has been given to the republics, it will be more complicated to launch a nuclear defense. There is stronger control now that it has been given to four

different political elements.

In regard to the U. S. role during this historical transformation, Grazin says it is wise that President Bush be neutral. Although he is 99 percent positive that the commonwealth will completely replace the Soviet Union, he notes that the United States must also heed to the one percent of uncertainty remaining.

Grazin called U.S. Secretary of State James Baker the "new Mikhail Gorbachev."

"Before, Gorbachev's main role was to mediate and negotiate the republics," said Grazin. "Now, that will fall to James Baker. And, of course, that is good because Baker's popularity and authority are higher in the republics than Gorbachev."

Bill of Rights reaches 200

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

The founding fathers of America showed unforeseen wisdom when they ratified the Bill of Rights nearly 200 years ago, according to Patrick Furlong, professor of history at Indiana University at South Bend.

"The creators of the Bill of Rights lived through the American Revolution and had to deal with the British government that threatened the rights of the people," Furlong said. "Although they had no immediate threats to their personal liberty after the Revolution, they foresaw the need to protect and ensure the individual rights of the people. So they drew up the Bill of Rights and amended it to the U.S. Constitution."

December 15, to be exact, marks the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights are the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution affecting individual rights and liberties, such as the freedom of speech, religion and the press.

But times have changed in America since 1791, and the Bill of Rights has lost some of its value and significance to many Americans.

"People generally don't seem to understand and take for granted what civil liberties are until their own are threatened," Furlong said.

Furlong said that the Bill of Rights and its protection of individual rights are more important now than ever as the federal government grows more active and powerful in making and shaping the laws.

"When the government wants to do something that threatens civil liberties, most people don't react," Furlong said. "Most people don't worry about unlawful search and seizure because they think it only happens to drug dealers anyway."

Until it hits close to home, see RIGHTS / page 4



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Lighting up the night

These trees outside of the Administration Building and St. Edward's Hall are adorned with elaborate Christmas lights; just part of Notre Dame's "high energy" Christmas.

Vore publishes account of relationship with Burtchaell

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Prompted by the belief that a sense of denial still clouds the case surrounding the sexual misconduct of Father James Burtchaell, Michael Vore has published the account of his experiences with the Notre Dame theology professor.

"Father Burtchaell, Denial of Homosexuality and Notre Dame Abuses" appears in today's issue of Common Sense.

"There's still people that don't want to see what Burtchaell did," Vore told The Observer Thursday. "I don't think people have acknowledged his weaknesses, that he abused people."

"I want there to be no question in peoples' minds what happened."

Burtchaell resigned last week amid charges of sexual misconduct with male undergradu-

ate students. His resignation is effective at the end of his sabbatical this summer.

Vore publicly identified himself as a victim of Burtchaell's misconduct this week in the National Catholic Reporter.

He said he is aware that his account in Common Sense will be shocking to many. "These are not healthy expressions of

■ Burtchaell letter/ page 4
homosexuality.

"I know it's uncomfortable, I know it's disgusting," he said referring to the fact that he is describing an abusive relationship.

Vore's need to tell his story is part of the process of healing for abuse victims, according to Mark Jordan, professor of medieval studies who said he was a victim of sexual abuse as a child.

"In any situation of sexual

abuse, the first people to be forgotten are the victims. The systems of silence that ignore abuse while it is happening try to repress it once it is spoken aloud," Jordan said.

"And the easiest way to repress it is to pretend that no one has been hurt."

In his account, Vore traces the development of his relationship with Burtchaell.

Because he was depressed for much of his undergraduate years, Vore found himself seeking an advisor with whom to discuss his problems. Vore said he and Burtchaell met approximately 10 times between October 1984 and April 1985, with their discussions leading to the topic of intimacy.

From this point, Vore writes, their relationship changed. Vore writes that subsequent meetings involved sexual con-

see VORE / page 4

Editor comments

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Although Michael Vore's account of his relationship with Father James Burtchaell becomes detailed at times, "Common Sense" Editor Jeremy Manier said he believes the article is necessary to inform the community about the Burtchaell case.

"There's so much speculation going around about it," Manier said. "If people just understand what (Vore's) attitude toward the whole thing was, it might end the speculation."

An added motivation for running Vore's account was the fact that the University has yet

see EDITOR/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Why silence on handling of Burtchaell case?

Wednesday night, my friend Willie called me from Boston.

The call was not entirely a social one.

"Isn't personal hygiene a culturally-relative phenomenon?"

I dunno, Willie. You're been hitting the Jack Daniels again, right?

"Here in Boston,

everybody's always griping that democracy, capitalism, gender roles and believing in Jesus Christ himself all just depend on the zip code of the hospital delivery room you got deposited in."

I don't know.

He was slurring his words a bit, and I figured that he probably had been sucking down some liquid Christmas cheer.

"So Dave, what's so different about personal hygiene?"

Again, I didn't know.

"Most Europeans aren't as wrapped up in cleanliness as us Americans. When I hitchhiked through Yugoslavia this summer, the people in each town seemed to have their own particular scents—and they didn't come in bottles. I was reading in some magazine that most of the deodorant sold in the world is sold in the good ole U.S. of A. In France, you could find perfume as easy as wine or stale bread. But try and find some Right Guard."

Willie, it's almost 1 a.m. It's the last week of classes, and I've got more than enough to do. Why don't we just get in touch over break?

"Hold on. I've got one more thing to ask you."

He wasn't slurring his words anymore.

"Why are Ed Manier and the gay and lesbian clubs the only ones at Notre Dame talking about this Burtchaell thing?"

After listening to him drone for two hours, I had nearly forgotten that Willie was not only able to read, but a subscriber to NCR and The Observer (Willie graduated from ND in 1989).

"Doesn't anybody else have anything to say about this? I mean, what the heck went on that they busted Burtchaell in April (or August, depending on whose tall tales you buy) and now everybody outside of the Star Chamber under the Dome hears about it, like eight months later?"

Willie, if I knew that I'd take my story to somebody who cared.

"Are all the people with opinions on this thing up for tenure soon or something?"

I wouldn't be surprised.

"Are profs afraid of losing their jobs? Are kids afraid of losing their friends? Why doesn't somebody come out and say 'The university just handled this like a bunch of fumbling incompetents. It has nothing to do with wanting to repress discussion of homosexuality.'"

"Of course, maybe it does. Maybe some of the people high up in that administration aren't being genuine about what they believe? Maybe the Monk just doesn't want to see Cardinal Ratzinger on campus."

Again, I had no answer to give him.

"Well, Merry Christmas."

And Happy New Year, Willie.

The views contained in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

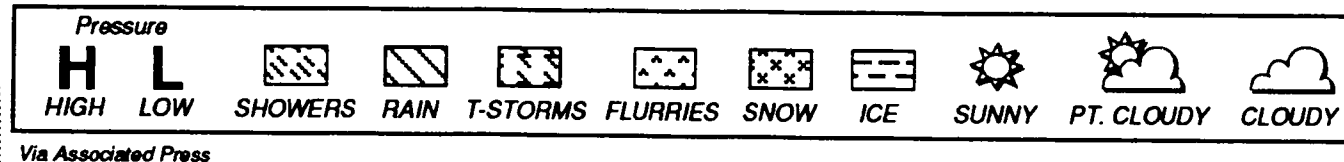
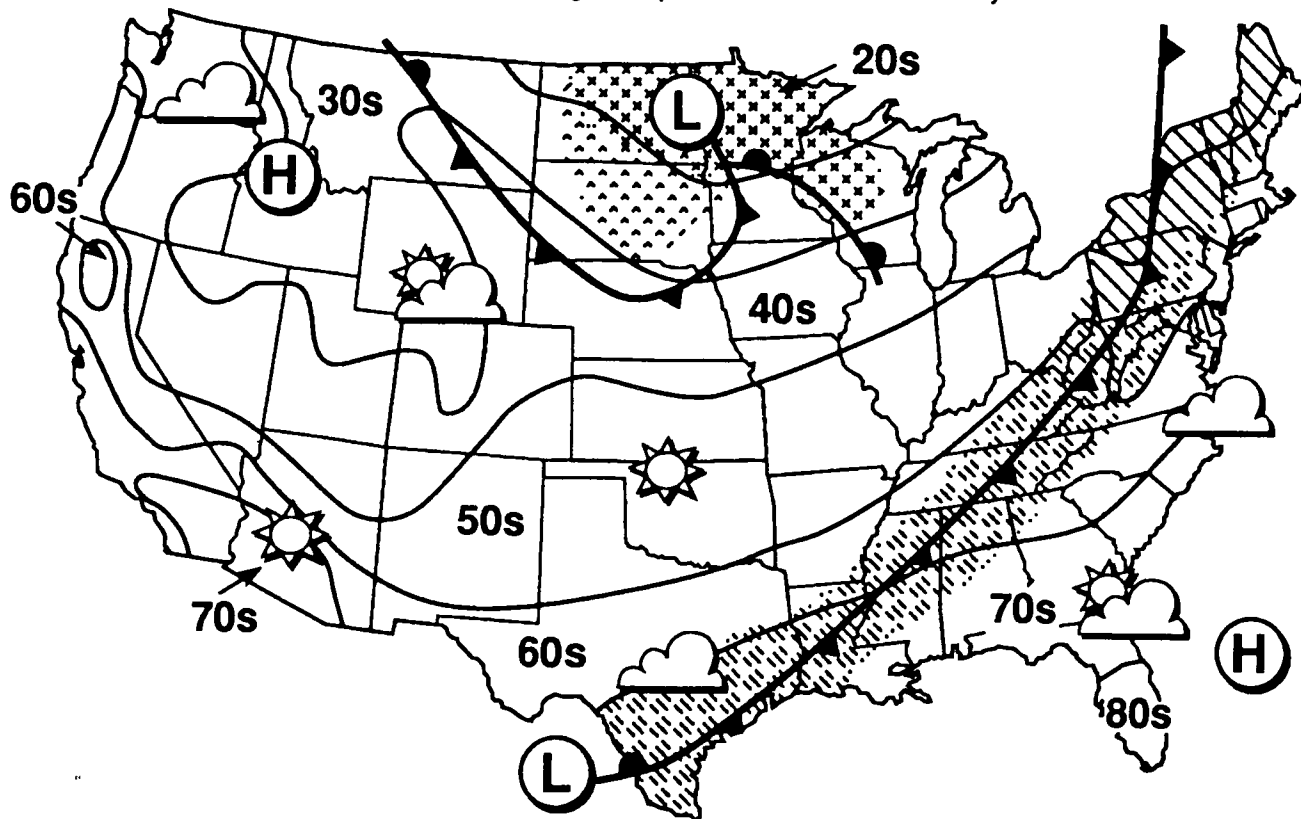


Dave Dieteman
Sports Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, December 13

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FORECAST:

Cloudy but warmer today. Highs in the low 20s with a 70 percent chance of light snow.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	39	34
Atlanta	71	33
Berlin	36	23
Boston	43	29
Calgary	09	05
Chicago	30	04
Dallas-Ft. Worth	53	29
Denver	42	16
Honolulu	84	74
Houston	57	31
Indianapolis	37	07
London	44	43
Los Angeles	76	53
Miami Beach	82	76
New Orleans	58	43
New York	48	40
Paris	34	32
Philadelphia	56	36
Rome	59	37
San Diego	79	57
San Francisco	79	48
Seattle	51	43
South Bend	32	10
Tokyo	61	48
Washington, D.C.	55	38

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

■ Jailed kingpin orders murder

Bogota – Surrendered cocaine kingpin Pablo Escobar has turned his luxury jail into a "general headquarters" from which he has ordered the assassination of a former justice minister, the official contends. The former minister has become Colombia's leading critic of a government policy that offers lenient treatment to drug traffickers in return for their surrender.

■ Army video to prevent fratricide

Washington – The army is making a first-of-its-kind training video tape to help tank gunners avoid battlefield misjudgments of the kind blamed for the most deadly U. S. "friendly fire" incident in the Persian Gulf War. The tape is one of several training aids and other initiatives the Army is working on after studying the incidents of fratricide during the ground war against Iraq.

NATIONAL

■ New act in Keating case

Los Angeles – Federal criminal charges against former Lincoln Savings owner Charles Keating Jr. open a new act in the long drama of the costliest savings and loan failure in U. S. history. Keating and four former associates were to surrender to federal marshals for booking yesterday, eight days after the Arizona land developer was convicted of securities fraud in state court.

■ Art donors display generosity

New York – The San Diego Historical Society already knows what it's getting for Christmas: a set of vintage Lionel trains. A museum in Rhode Island has asked for an exotic 17th-century Turkish towel. At the Metropolitan Museum, it's been Christmas all year. Over the last 11 months the Met has been given \$28.3 million worth of art by donors, almost six times what it received in 1990, including important works by Degas and Pissaro, and an outstanding collection of pre-Columbian gold.

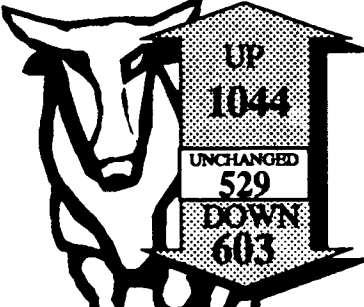
OF INTEREST

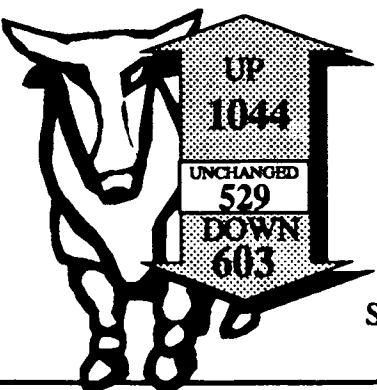
■ **A Philosophy class** has been added: Philosophy 258 - Philosophy and Poverty. It will be held from 12:15 - 1:05 MWF. The instructor is Robert Martin.

■ **A Chamber music recital** with clarinet, viola and piano will be performed on Saturday, December 14, at 3 p.m. at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Faculty member Christine Rutledge on viola, clarinetist Richard Hawkins and pianist Laura Ward of the University of Michigan will perform music by Mozart, Schumann, Clarke and Bruch.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/December 12

VOLUME IN SHARES	250,182,6100	NYSE INDEX	210.44	↑	1.91
		S&P COMPOSITE	381.55	↑	3.85
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	2,895.13	↑	29.75
		PRECIOUS METALS			
		GOLD	↓ \$.10	to \$369.30/oz.	
		SILVER	↓ 1¢	to \$4.011/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Dec. 13

- **In 1928:** George Gershwin's musical work "An American in Paris" had its premiere, at Carnegie Hall in New York.
- **In 1944:** During World War II, a Japanese "kamikaze" plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser "Nashville," killing 138 crewmen.
- **In 1978:** The Philadelphia Mint began stamping the Susan B. Anthony dollar, which went into circulation the following July.
- **In 1981:** Authorities in Poland imposed martial law in a crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement.

Friday's Staff:

Production	Accent
Peggy Crooks	Shonda Wilson
Bryan Nowicki	Gerrie Hamilton
Sports	Cristina Ortiz
Jennifer Marten	Lab Tech
News	Mary Hueckel
Frank Rivera	Illustrations
Steve Zavetowski	Dave Devine

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Kockler receives Air Force ROTC award

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior James Kockler of Allegheny, NY received the United Services Automobile Association (USAA) Scholarship Award as the top 1991 Air Force ROTC pilot candidate nationwide.

The scholarship, \$1,500 toward college expenses, and a commemorative brass clock was presented by Lt. Col. John Walker of USAA during special ceremonies at the Air Force ROTC regional commander's conference at Wright-Patterson AFB in early November.

Kockler is the 1991 Fall Semester Corps Commander for the 225th Cadet Group at Notre Dame, and is responsible for the planning and execution of all activities involving the unit's 150 Air Force ROTC cadets.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army's Airborne school in Fort Benning, GA, and currently holds a private pilot's license. Upon commission as a Second Lieutenant he is scheduled to attend undergraduate pilot training with the Air Force.



Courtesy AFROTC
USAA representative LT. Col. John Walker presents a brass clock to Notre Dame Air Force ROTC senior Jim Kockler to commemorate his selection as the top pilot candidate in the nation for 1991.

GSU discusses insurance; new appointments made

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Health insurance and new appointments to the Graduate Student Union were some of the issues discussed at the final GSU meeting of the semester this past Wednesday night.

Twenty-two graduate students responded to a health insurance survey enclosed in the University Village Newsletter, according to the GSU.

The GSU found that approximately half of the graduate students that responded to the survey have health insurance for their spouses or children, while a third of them have insurance for both; and, seventeen grad students use the Women Infants Children (WIC) social service for their families, ten have Medicaid and four use food stamps and various free social services to provide for their families while studying at Notre Dame.

A resolution to call on Father Malloy, as President of the University of Notre Dame, to issue

a statement on the resignation of Father Burtchaell was discarded by the GSU.

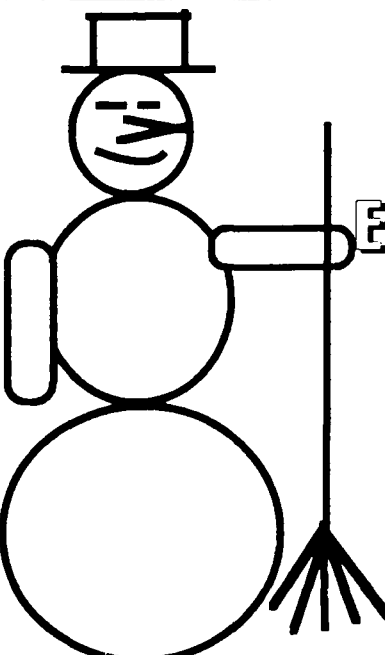
The GSU did draft a letter to ND Security regarding its policy on date rape. The GSU calls on the Security Department to change its policy in distinguishing between rape and date rape and to acknowledge the seriousness of rape no matter who commits it, according to Kurt Mills, president of GSU.

The GSU plans to deal with the issue of student loans and the Student Accounts' policy of using students' outside loans to pay off the students' outstanding debts right away rather than little by little. An installment plan would allow students to pay off debts gradually, while having enough money to spend in the meantime.

The GSU Quality of Life committee is sending out surveys to graduate students regarding child care before the semester break and during spring enrollment. The committee plans to report its findings to the Board of Trustees on February 6.

Christy Rieger is the new chair of the GSU library committee. Students with concerns about the library should contact her.

The GSU is looking for a new social officer to take the place of Mee-Ae Kim. Students interested should contact the GSU at their office in room 200 in LaFortune or call at 239-6963.




It's Official!

ELLEN DEANE is 21.

**Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Family**

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, JOHN D.!!!



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Burtchaell's statement printed in NCR

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a statement by Father James Burtchaell printed in the National Catholic Reporter in the Dec. 13 issue.

Last year when I began a research leave from teaching I acknowledged to my provincial superior and to the Notre Dame administration that I had behaved towards some former university students in ways that were wrong, and which I very much regretted.

The administration asked me to resign from my professorship. After 25 years of very active service, that was not easy to contemplate. But other unrelated reasons of my own persuaded me to accede to their request, and I agreed to submit my resignation effective at the end of this academic year.

I saw what I had done as a default in my responsibilities as a priest, a member of a religious brotherhood, and a mentor: one that I had greater reason to deplore than did those who wished me to leave.

It is now nearly a year and a half since the issue arose. My concern since then has

ranged well beyond the actual points of complaint, for it would be foolish to scrape off only some rust and then paint over the rest. With wise professional help and loving support I have been trying to inventory the full range of forces and faults that have compromised my self and my service over the years.

I have been making amends by offering apology to people I have offended and receiving their forgiveness, and I have been trying to submit to whatever transformation the Lord affords me. It has been a strenuous and difficult time, but a time for chastening, conversion and peace.

Outwardly things have not been so peaceful. I shall leave Notre Dame which became my home 40 years ago this fall. But that will be a timely way to learn better that one is a sojourner here, not a resident.

And there has been humiliation. My friends have always said I could benefit by some humiliation. I don't know if they had this much in mind, but the Lord evidently did, and I must take it as his gift.

Some of my colleagues and my confreres have launched what they knew of my story on the winds of biodegradable gossip. Journalists were approached to ensure that some version of it would appear in the press, and eventually a journal that deals in this genre published what it could make of it. The story as written, in which innuendo supplements, enhances and replaces information, implies some things that are not true. My real faults are concern enough without fictional ones besides.

Among the weaknesses I am still grappling with in this time of moral and self-review, anger remains a devilment. I am vexed at myself for spoiling service with selfishness. I am grieved by a few of my brothers—colleagues and confreres—who seem to wish annihilation more than conversion.

I have preached the relentless love of Jesus who died devoted to those who destroyed him, yet I find I am not yet his good enough disciple in forgiving. Pray that I may yet be. In the end, everything is a grace.

Editor

continued from page 1

to make a statement about the Burtchaell case, according to Manier.

"The University has been stonewalling this," he said, even though Vore, Burtchaell and the Holy Cross Order have all released statements.

An editorial appearing in today's issue explains the decision as being motivated by a desire to have questions about the case answered. The editors cite the issue of accountability as a primary concern and question who in the University administration knew about the Burtchaell case and when.

The editorial also explains that the editors view Vore's article as an important means to promote dialogue about sexual abuse or harassment. "Again, the aim is to educate ourselves about such experiences, to produce an informed, more mature and less phobic environment," the editorial says.

The editors also address the issue of ecclesiastical and pastoral reforms, saying that "by coming to terms with the seriousness of this problem insofar as it is causing persistent pastoral scandal, we are entering a potentially wholesome process of reform."

Manier said that the decision to run Vore's account in "Common Sense" was made by the majority of the editorial board. The decision was not drawn out and the board had few reservations, he added.

"We treated it like any other piece," he said.

Between five and nine people are involved in editorial board decisions, which Manier said rarely come to a vote. The board is comprised of faculty and students.

"Common Sense" is a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College independent monthly publication devoted to the examination of social justice issues in a variety of perspectives, Manier said.

It does not receive money or office space from the University. Manier said that funding for "Common Sense" comes from donations, subscriptions and advertising.

Vore

continued from page 1

tact between the two men, and claims that Burtchaell said in a letter that the activity was "in sound continuity" with the counseling on intimacy.

Vore acknowledges that people might read his account and assume that he has come forward only because of his

agenda of promoting gay and lesbian issues as Co-Chair of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC), but said these assumptions are incorrect.

"I didn't come into this life with an agenda," he said. "But as I thought about things, an agenda showed up."

Vore said that his experiences with Burtchaell are directly responsible for this agenda that

most recently pushed for the adoption of "Safe Haven" resolutions in the residence halls.

Vore said he decided to publish his experience partially to help his own recovery, partially to help the community recover.

"I feel a peculiar responsibility to the Notre Dame community," he said. "I wanted to make sure people heard this directly from me."

Rights

continued from page 1

Furlong said, many people don't take their civil liberties seriously, and by then, it's usually too late.

Everyday Americans exercise and enjoy their individual rights. As a Catholic institution,

the University of Notre Dame is founded on the freedom of religion, Furlong said.

Every so often these constitutional rights are challenged and tested, added Furlong.

"The Bill of Rights are not ideal, perfect, foolproof forms of protection for the rights of individuals," Furlong said. "But they provide a standard of what

ought to be the case and what the American people and government should try to live up to."

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Daily 6:00, 7:30, 8:00
Sat/Sun 1:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00

FATHER of the BRIDE
Sat 7:00
PG

Hook
Daily 2:45, 6:45, 8:30
Sat/Sun 12:45, 2:45, 6:45, 8:30

MOVIE MONEY
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Daily 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 8:15
Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 8:15
R

STAR TREK VI
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Daily 4:45, 7:15, 8:30
Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 8:30
PG

MY GIRL
A family film.
Daily 6:00, 7:30, 8:45
Sat/Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 8:45
PG

Happy 20th - Lu Ann
"Dec 19th"

A lot of wonderful things happen at Christmas time...

Happy Birthday to one of them.

Love you,
Mom and Dad

THINK FAST!!!
MARK WEGNER
Is 19!!!

Happy Birthday!!!!

Love, Your Little
Big Sister,
Mary Beth

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Rushdie pledges 'Verses' paperback

NEW YORK(AP) - In a surprise speech, British author-in-hiding Salman Rushdie renounced his attempts to placate Muslims offended by "The Satanic Verses" and pledged to publish a paperback edition of the book.

In his first public appearance outside England since Iran called for his death for the 1988 novel, Rushdie pronounced his conciliatory overtures toward Islam "stillborn."

The novel, which prompted Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1989 to call for Rushdie's death, "must be freely available and easily affordable, if only because if it is not read and studied, then all these years (in hiding) will have no meaning," he said in a speech at Columbia University Wednesday night.

Earlier this year, Rushdie said he regretted writing "The

Satanic Verses," and would stifle the paperback release and all future translations.

But Iran reaffirmed the assassination order and doubled the multimillion-dollar bounty on his head, despite Khomeini's death and the rise to power of more moderate leaders.

Some Muslim leaders denounce the book as blasphemous, especially a passage in which the author gave several prostitutes the names of the prophet Mohammed's wives.

In announcing plans for a paperback edition, Rushdie said he had waited "long enough" for a sign of accommodation.

That declaration appeared to take his British publisher, Penguin, by surprise.

"We have not seen the text of what he actually said," spokesman Bob Gregory said in London. "Our position has not changed. There is no date set

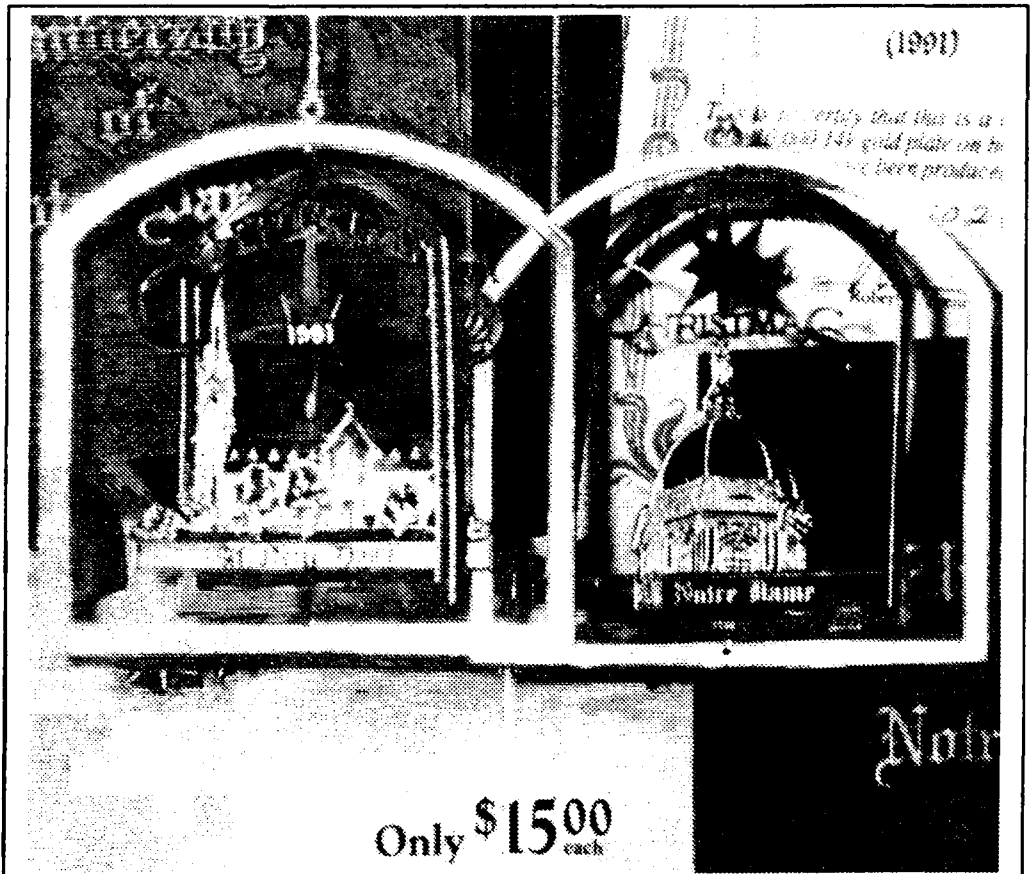
for publication of a paperback edition."

Penguin would try to get in touch with Rushdie, he said.

The author's appearance was announced only minutes before he took the rostrum. His entrance was met with gasps and then a standing ovation.

He arrived on campus amid tight security; doors in the library where he spoke were locked after he arrived and not opened until his departure. Columbia paid for private security and New York City police were also on hand.

He spoke at a dinner marking the 200th anniversary of the First Amendment, held by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Joan Konner, dean of the school, said Rushdie came to the United States at the school's invitation and would return shortly to England.



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

A miniature Sacred Heart

This commemorative ornament of Sacred Heart is the second in a limited edition of ND Christmas ornaments. Made by Stan Williams,

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9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages

Dr. Alan Byrne, Senior Pastor

Tim Robinson, Music Director/Organist

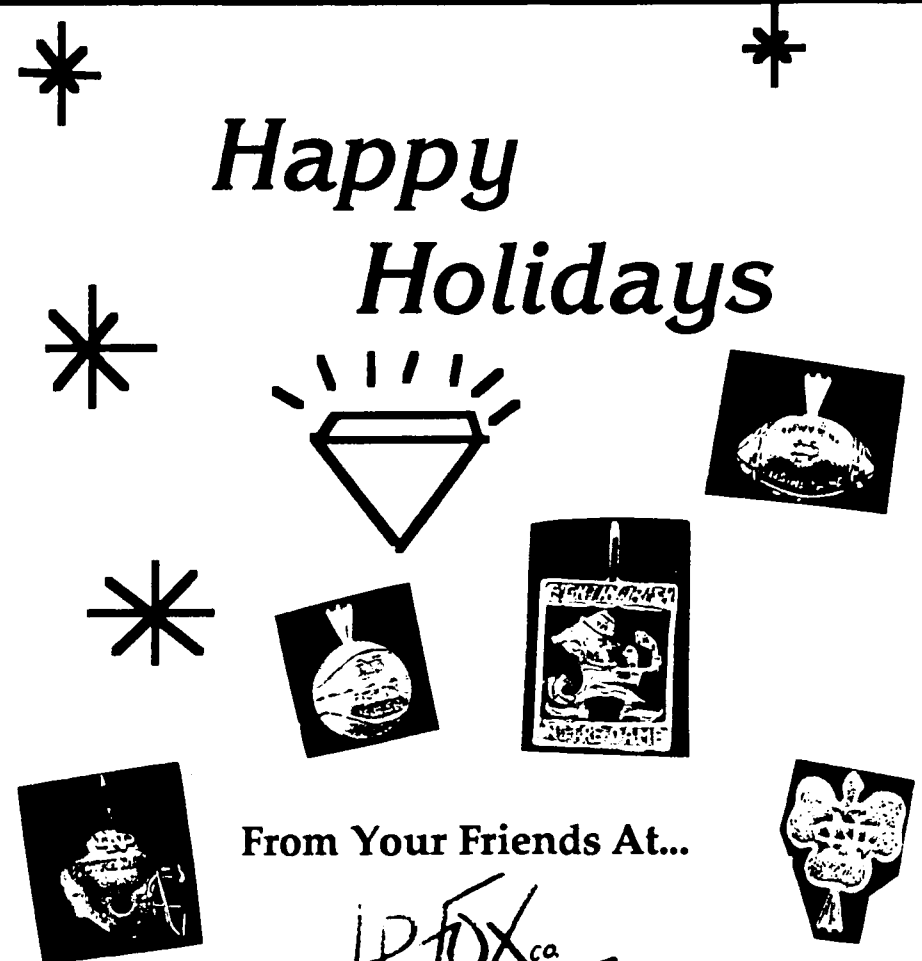
Cindy Solum, Christian Education Director

CHRISTMAS BREAK

Leaving your car on campus during break? PLEASE park in the D-2 parking lot. This lot will be locked during the break. Should you need to get your vehicle out of the lot during the break you will need to contact N.D. Security. Thanks..... and have a safe break.

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(We) Olive You!
-The Annoying
Girls



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JAMIE IRWIN

December 16th

Love,
Your Family



Trimming the . . . Hair?

Sophomore Derek Schnack gets his hair trimmed before going home for break to trim the Christmas tree.

The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Breast cancer detection increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decades of breast cancer research have improved detection and treatment options for women but have made no progress in preventing the disease, according to a congressional report.

More women are being diagnosed with breast cancer today — currently one in nine will get it in her lifetime — but death rates from the disease have remained virtually level since the early 1970s.

"We must conclude that there has been no progress in preventing the disease," Richard Linster of the General Accounting Office, which wrote the report, told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday.

The "critical obstacles" in the fight against breast cancer are the gaps in fundamental knowledge about the disease — principally, what causes it, he said. "Research in this area is a crucial priority."

Most of the important risk factors that have been identified, including age and heredity, cannot be modified, he noted. And the known risk factors account for only 20 percent to 30 percent of all cases, he said.

The report concluded that while "many breast cancer patients live longer and better than their predecessors, . . . we do not seem to be winning the war against breast cancer."

Scientists are not sure why incidence of the disease is ris-

ing: 88 in 100,000 women in 1973 compared with 110 per 100,000 in 1988, the latest year for which figures are available.

"Some of the increase is apparently due to better diagnostic measures; we're finding it faster and at an earlier and more treatable stage," said Dr. Bernadine Healey, director of the National Institutes of Health.

"Yet, some of the increase mystifies us," she told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

An estimated 175,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, while 44,500 are expected to

die from the disease.

The GAO report, requested by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said some of the increase in incidence likely reflects a true increase in the amount of breast cancer, while some can be explained by better detection efforts.

Mortality rates from breast cancer have remained relatively constant: 26 deaths per 100,000 women in 1973 and 27 per 100,000 in 1988, the report said.

"There's no magic bullet in sight" to cure the disease, George Silberman, assistant director of the GAO study, told the panel.

GUESS WHO'S 21? Happy 21st Birthday, Shannon Windsor



Love,
Mom, Dad, Heather, & Megan

Berrien Springs plane crash kills Mich. man, injures two

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. (AP) — A Vicksburg, Mich., man was killed and two men were injured Wednesday afternoon when the single-engine plane they were in crashed into a wooded area near the St. Joseph River north of Berrien Springs.

Norman Nelson, 56, a passenger in the plane, died in the crash. Another passenger, Dennis VanStrien, 35, of Kalamazoo, was listed in serious condition this morning at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. The pilot, Gary Dunn, 38, of Bronson, Mich., was listed in stable condition at Berrien General Hospital in Berrien Center.

The three were on their way back to Kalamazoo from Missouri at about 4:25 p.m.

Wednesday when they radioed Michiana Regional Airport in South Bend that they were having trouble and were going to try to land at the Andrews University Airport in Berrien Springs.

About two minutes later, someone on Bluff View north of Berrien Springs-Oronoko Township police said it took police and firemen about 25 minutes to find the plane, which was about 30 yards from the river.



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Lawyers criticize Smith trial prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent defense lawyers are sharply critical of the prosecution in the William Kennedy Smith trial. One lawyer called it abysmal.

They view the speed with which the Palm Beach County jury came back with an acquittal an indictment of how the prosecutor handled the case.

"She did an awful job in every respect," says Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, speaking of Assistant State Attorney Moira Lasch. "The jury's speed means the jurors decided the case not on reasonable doubt but on innocence. They found him to be innocent."

Jeffrey Weiner of Miami, president of the National Asso-

ciation of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said that throughout the trial he was confident Smith would be acquitted.

"I was absolutely positive when the jury announced it had reached a verdict within 90 minutes. That was a complete rejection of the state's decision to charge and try Will Smith."

"The speed with which this jury verdict was reached should send a clear message to other prosecutors, that they should consider all options before deciding to destroy a person's life," he said. "The prosecution did not have a case."

New York lawyer Barry Slotnick, whose clients have included subway gunman Bern-

hard Goetz, called Lasch's performance "abysmal."

"I watched the whole thing on television, and her problem started in jury selection and ended in her summation," Slotnick said. "Her cross-examination (of Smith) was perhaps the worst I've ever seen. He dominated her cross-examination because of her questions. He reinforced his case."

New York lawyer Ira London also pointed to Lasch's cross-examination of Smith, calling it "professionally disappointing, unfocused and inexperienced."

London said Lasch appeared to be reading many of her questions from a card and not listening to the answers before she asked her next question.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

An educated Christmas

Professor Paul Shore socializes at a Christmas party for Education majors. The Saint Mary's event, which was for Notre Dame Education majors as well, offered students a chance to mix with their professors before winter break.



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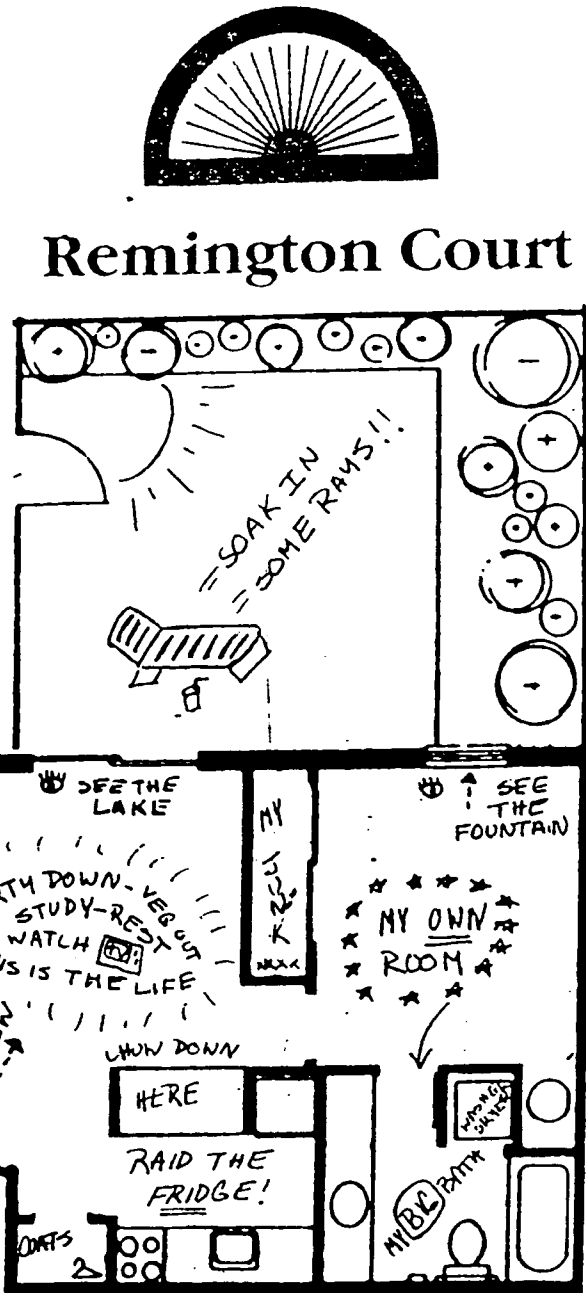
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SECURITY BEAT

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

12:37 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a fight outside of Pangborn Hall. A Fisher Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries.

1:36 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of a cardboard reindeer from a hallway in his dorm.

4:40 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his CD player from his desk in the Architecture Building.

9:23 p.m. A University employee reported that a window at North Dining Hall had been broken.

MONDAY, DEC. 9

5:31 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of four wreaths from the doors of Washington Hall.

8:33 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her purse from her unlocked office in the Law School.

11:10 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his power booster from his car while his car was parked in the C-1 parking lot.

2:30 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported receiving numerous harassing phone calls this semester.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

3:21 a.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a female suspect for public intoxication at the Riley Art Building.

7:24 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of two trees from the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

10:55 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported that his driver's side mirror had been smashed out while his vehicle was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

1:50 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

1:35 p.m. Notre Dame Security discovered the theft of a car stereo from a vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the C-1 parking lot.

10:00 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of her leather jacket from the second floor of the Hesburgh Library.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

12:14 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of a wreath from Campus Ministry.

1:08 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of her purse from the North Dining Hall.

THE GULF WAR- ONE YEAR LATER

a series of events to remember and analyze the Persian Gulf conflict

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1991

12:00 NOON — prayer and reflection at the War Memorial

7:00 pm — Forum and Discussion in the Library Auditorium

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1991

5:15 pm — Mass for the Dead at Sacred Heart Church

Educational videos will be shown throughout both days at the Center for Social Concerns

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LaFortune

Dec. 9-14

from 10am - 5pm

in the Sorin Room

Viewpoint

page 8

Friday, December 13, 1991

The Observer

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

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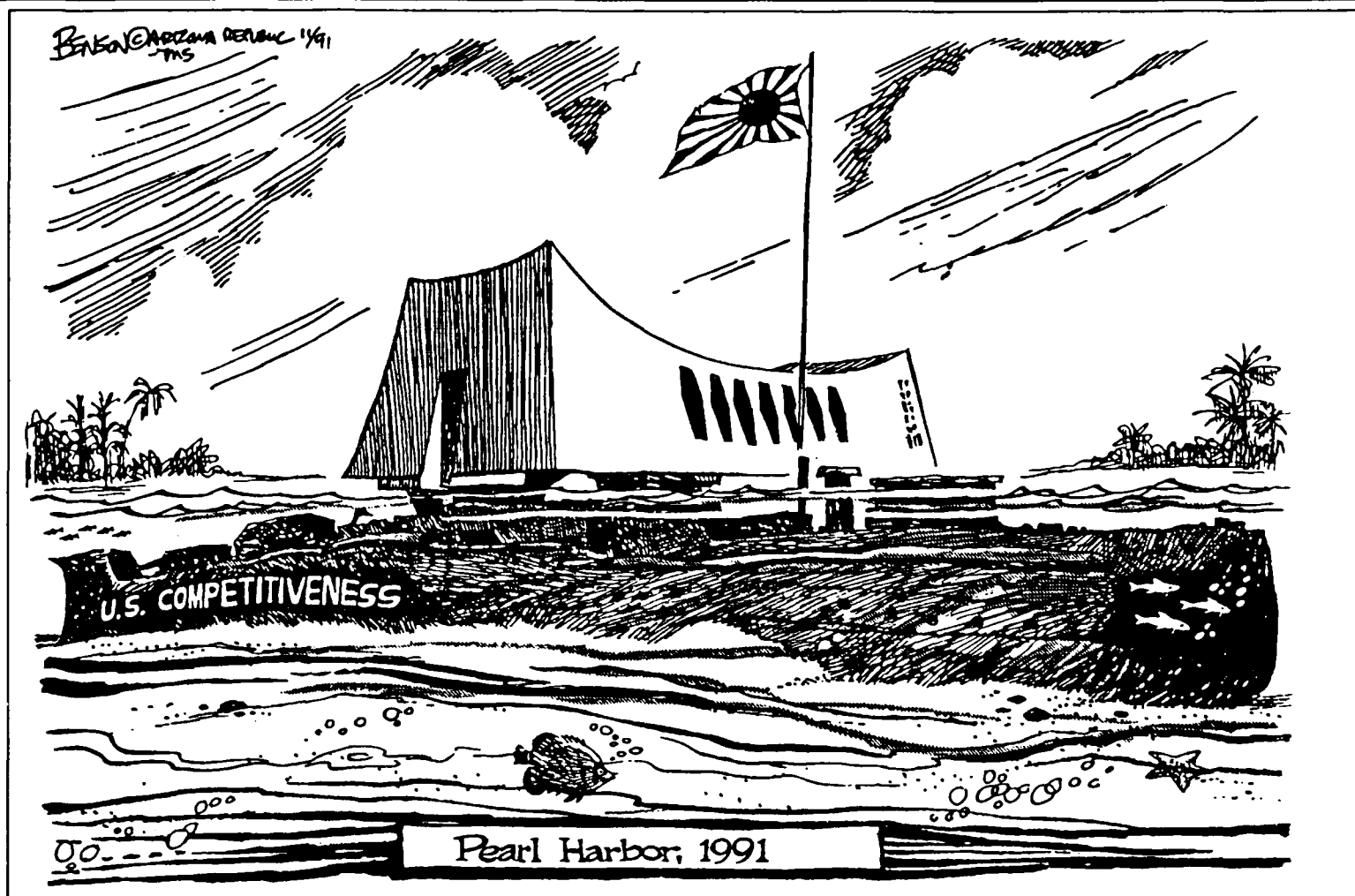
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

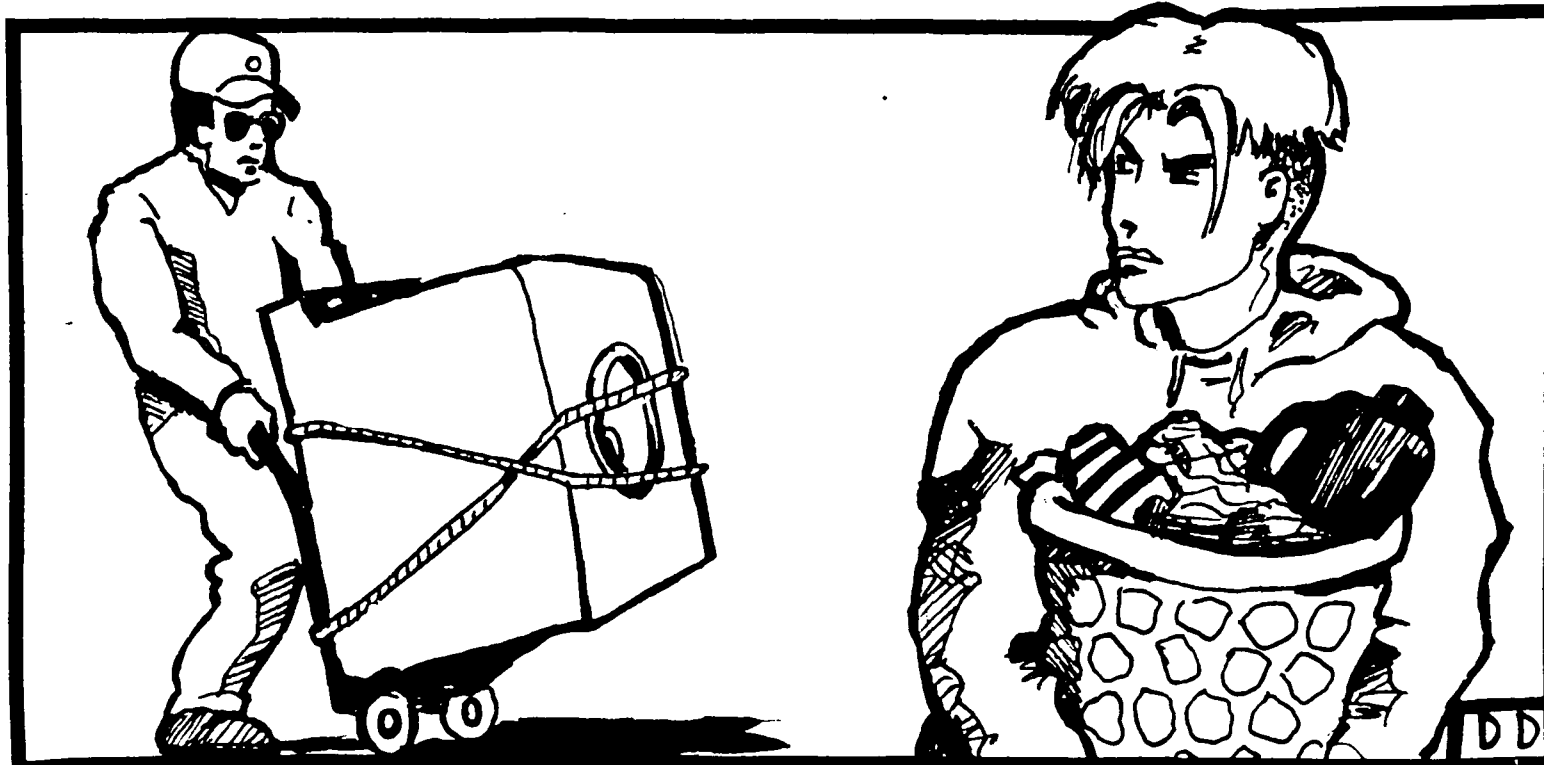
University shouldn't limit students' laundry options

Dear Editor:

This letter expresses a terribly pressing concern of hundreds of male residents on this campus, namely the removal of Washington Hall's laundry facilities. We understand that the conversion merely continues a previous plan to grant space to the Department of Communication and Theater. That is understood and not contested. However, the perception undeniably exists that the University seeks to narrow student options by reopening St. Michael's and concurrently closing Washington facilities.

In doing so, many students are placed in a bind; those who declined to use St. Michael's with the original intention of continuing to use Washington are trapped.

We understand that Washington was always intended to be temporary. But it is a faulty assumption that students will flock back to St. Michael's when numerous North Quad residents, freshman



and sophomores, have known nothing other than the convenience of Washington. We also remind students of the situation presented to them.

The University contends that options are not being taken away when St. Michael's reopens. But the fact that

women's dorms have laundry facilities already places men at an unfair disadvantage. The options of male residents of North Quad include St. Michael's, privately-run laundry businesses, and marching across campus to Badin, Flanner and Grace Halls, the

Rockne Memorial, and LaFortune.

In keeping all of this information in mind, we recommend the following steps for concerned students. First, conduct a hall survey as to the number of dorm residents who will use St. Michael's or other

private businesses. Then, if a considerable number will not use either, start a petition asking for alternative laundry facilities, perhaps in your dorm. Attainment of such facilities can only be assured through demonstrated evidence. Lastly, make your request a dorm-sponsored one with the backing of your hall council. It is our hope that constructive steps will be taken to address our concerns.

Bong Miquiabas
District Three Senator
Joe Flanagan
Cavanaugh Hall President
Jason Coyle
Keenan Hall President
Rob Pritchard
St. Edward Hall President
Matt Cutler and Bryan Krayner
Sorin Hall Co-Presidents
Greg Butrus and John Donahoe
Stanford Hall Co-Presidents
Warrick Muldoon
Zahm Hall President
Dec. 11, 1991



Administration should address harassment

Dear Editor:

Father Burtchaell has finally publicly responded to allegations of sexual misconduct and called this period in his life as a "time for chastening, conversion and peace."

The Notre Dame community, administration, faculty, students, and staff can use this painful time beneficially and constructively by critically addressing the disfunctionality of the Notre Dame family. Let us call upon the administration in

particular to break silence about the environment of harassment here at Notre Dame and exercise strong leadership in ending the more egregious opportunities for harassment and violence which go on in the family every day.

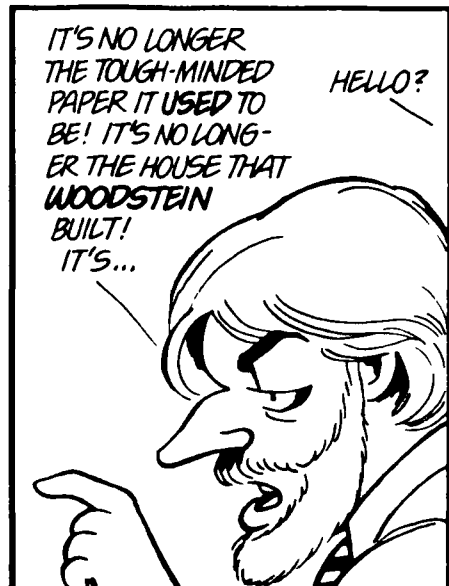
Let the administration make it clear that it will not tolerate and therefore implicitly permit harassment. Various university task forces have already made recommendations to the administration about the harassing environment. We need more

responsible democracy and we need to examine our formal procedures for handling harassment.

Let the administration take a positive step immediately and announce the search for a Ombudsperson of associate provost rank to coordinate issues of sexual and discriminatory harassment on campus.

Kathleen Biddick
Associate Professor of History
Dec. 11, 1991

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'In the depths of winter I finally realized that within me there lay an invincible summer.'

Albert Camus

Study, go home, unwrap and submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS

Response by BCAF was disappointing

Dear Editor:

The recent letter to the editor by the officers of the BCAF is disappointing in its tone of hatred and contempt. I am sympathetic to the hurt that the officers express as a result of the abuse they have undergone, but I think their response is negative and harmful. It is contrary to the Christian values taught at this University.

When the article states "We couldn't care less about any loneliness or isolation that Mr. Peralez may have incurred as a result of his ill-founded writings", I ask: what happened to neighborly love? Listen to the words of Jesus Christ, "I say to

you, love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you" (Matt 5:44).

Again, when the BCAF officers state, "We can handle it, it seems as though he [Paul Peralez] should be willing and able to handle ridicule when he is the recipient," I am disappointed by this un-Christian response. Jesus teaches, "To the person who strikes you on one cheek, offer the other one as well, and from the person who takes your cloak, do not withhold even your tunic" (Luke 6:29). It seems to me that hatred will only be overcome by love, not by retaliatory hatred.

What is to be gained by this

exchange of accusations and hatred in articles and skits? What is the benefit of a skit that attacks and wounds someone? Did it foster love and respect in either Paul Peralez or the community? Did it make the audience better people for having viewed it and laughed at it? Did it make the actors more human for having written it? Did it make Paul Peralez a more loving, understanding person for having endured the attack? I think not.

When the BCAF officers assert that "We did not adopt the stereotypical, aggressive, violent means in dealing with the inflammatory and libelous statements made by Paul," I disagree. A skit that publicly defames and shames a fellow human being doesn't seem to me behavior "which befits our regal ancestry." Neither does the BCAF officers' refusal to apologize and their expression of disconcert for the suffering of another.

Our royal ancestor, Christ the King, would never have acted in such a way. I believe that if more people would imitate Christ, doing all things in love, we would become a more human race, and overcome the hatred in other people.

Tanja Pieters
Pasquerilla West
Dec. 12, 1991

Reports of acquaintance rape should be put in Security Beat

Dear Editor:

The following statement was approved by the Graduate Student Council on December 11, 1991:

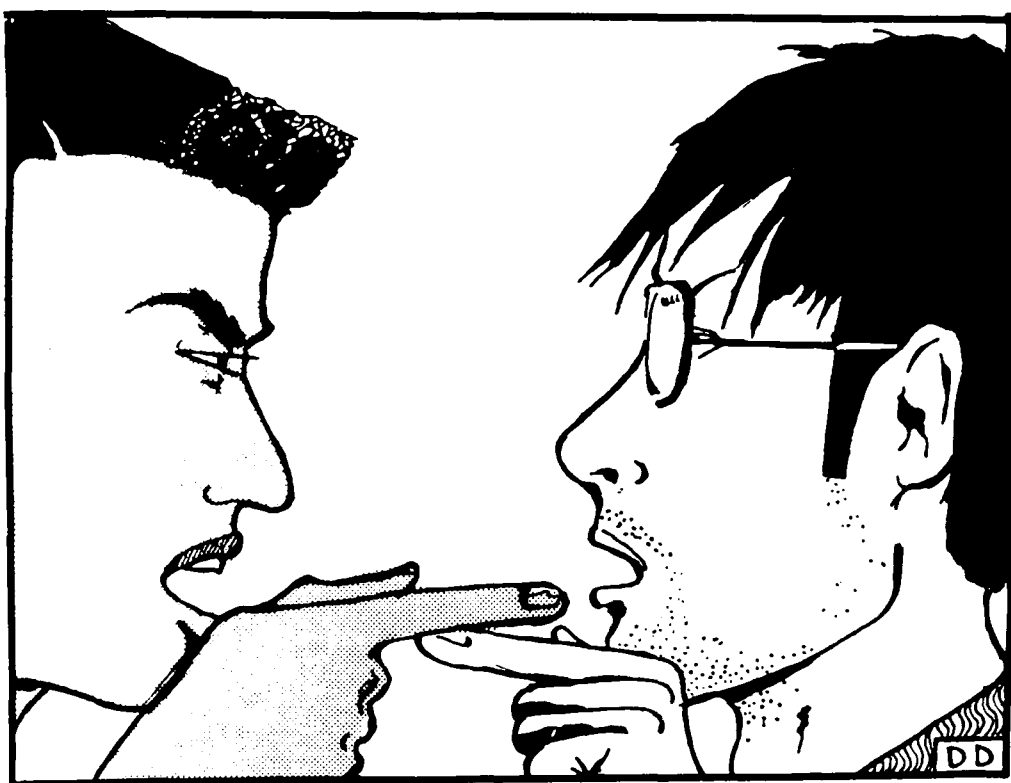
At an open forum held on the subject of rape on December 4 the Director of Security, Rex Rakow, stated that the Security Department does not issue a press release when an acquaintance rape is reported because "it is not something that is going to threaten the safety level of the campus community."

He also distinguished between what he called "bona fide" rape and date rape. As Ann Volk, a counselor from Sexual Offense Services, pointed out, rape is

rape whether it is committed by a stranger or an acquaintance. We call on the Security Department to change its policy in this matter and acknowledge the seriousness of rape no matter who commits it.

Reports should be noted in the Security Beat column, as with any other crime. We recognize that it would be inappropriate to circulate a description of the alleged perpetrator or the name of the dorm, but nonetheless the campus community should be informed.

Kurt Mills
GSU President
Dec. 11, 1991



Homosexuals not necessarily unhappy

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that until the paltry studies so far done on the subject are supplemented and replaced by more thorough research, it is a bit futile to argue about whether one can change the bent of unhappy homosexuals dissatisfied with their condition.

In the meantime, perhaps we can note (a) the obvious futility of requesting heterosexuals to change their bent, (b) the undesirability of presupposing that homosexual persons in any large number desire any such

change; and (c) the fact that most gays and lesbians seem to lead relatively "rich and gratifying homosexual lives," thank you!

If A. A. Howsepian's (Observer letter, 12/3/91) authorities seem impressive, one might well read two more recent publications that will throw some light on the question at hand.

The first is a collection of experiential tales: Listen to the Stories. Gay and Lesbian Catholics Talk About Their Lives and the Church (Garland Gay and Lesbian Studies, vol.

6), New York and London: Garland Publications, Inc., 1991; the second is by the well-known historian, Professor Martin Duberman of the City College of New York: Cures, A Gay Man's Odyssey (NY: Dutton, 1991).

Both books opened my eyes, once again, to the unbelievable damage ignorant counselors, psychologists, and psychiatrists, can cause to their patients.

William G. Storey
Professor of Theology
Emeritus
Dec. 4, 1991



BCAF officers are hypocritical with respect to harassment

Dear Editor:

It is interesting to me that the officers of the Black Cultural Arts Festival feel comfortable criticizing Paul Peralez for not being able to handle opinionated ridicule and criticism, and then in the same article em-

phatically praise SUFR's discriminatory harassment policy. This is just something to think about in terms of being true to your convictions.

Peter M. Castelli
Stanford Hall
Dec. 11, 1991

Right to Life club announces results of survey on abortion

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to report and explain the results of the abortion survey conducted by the Right to Life club. We wanted to get an idea of students' feelings on abortion. After being assigned a section of the student directory, the surveyor called at least 15 entries in their section. (Graduate students were not included.)

After reaching someone the surveyor stated that: "We are taking a random survey on the issue of abortion. The results will be published. You will remain anonymous. There are six questions and the survey will take less than two minutes." 221 undergraduates participated in the poll.

In response to the first question "Are you pro-life or pro-choice?" 58 percent said they were pro-life and 42 percent said they were pro-choice. From individuals' responses to the questions, it seemed clear that people were uncomfortable with being labeled pro-life or pro-choice. Many people

claimed to be pro-choice even if they were opposed to abortion in all cases. The inverse was true as well; many people who said they were pro-life accepted abortion under a variety of circumstances.

When asked if the following statement described them, "I am personally morally opposed to abortion yet would support another's right to choose to have an abortion," 56 percent agrees with the statement.

When asked when abortion was acceptable, 74 percent said it was in cases of rape or incest, 90 percent if the life of the mother were at risk, only 19 percent said physical deformity was an acceptable reason, and only 18 percent said abortion for reasons of emotional or economic difficulty was acceptable. In a survey by Family Planning Perspectives, 19 times as many women had abortions for reasons of emotional or economical convenience than for all other reasons combined.

When asked "When do you believe life begins?", 63 percent

said conception, 14 percent in the first trimester, 8 percent in the second, 5 percent in the third and 1 percent said life begins at birth. When asked the related question "Up to what point should abortion be legal?", 50 percent said never, 41 percent to the first trimester, 10 percent to the second, 3 percent to the third, and 6 percent up until birth.

When asked "What do you view Notre Dame's student body as being?", 66 percent responded predominantly pro-life, 1 percent responded predominantly pro-choice, and 23 percent said predominantly neutral meaning that there was no clear leaning. When asked the same question about the administration, 87 percent responded pro-life, 1 percent said pro-choice, and 12 percent viewed the administration being neutral.

It is interesting to note that Notre Dame's students' views are very similar to the national averages instead of having a bias. According to the Ameri-

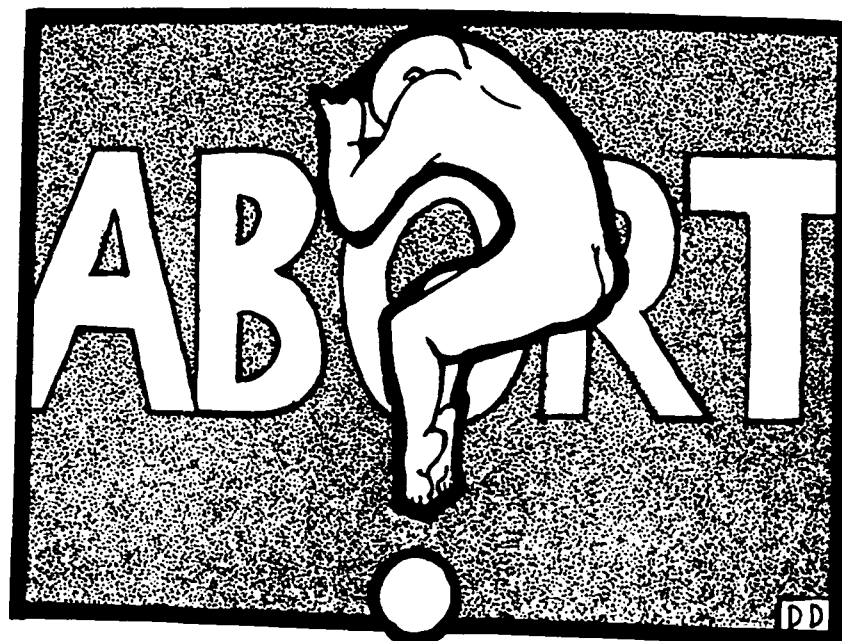
can Enterprise Institute, 42 percent of people are pro-life, 33 percent pro-choice and 23 percent neutral. In a survey by the Boston Globe and WBZ TV it was found that most people in the U.S. favor a ban on the majority of abortions.

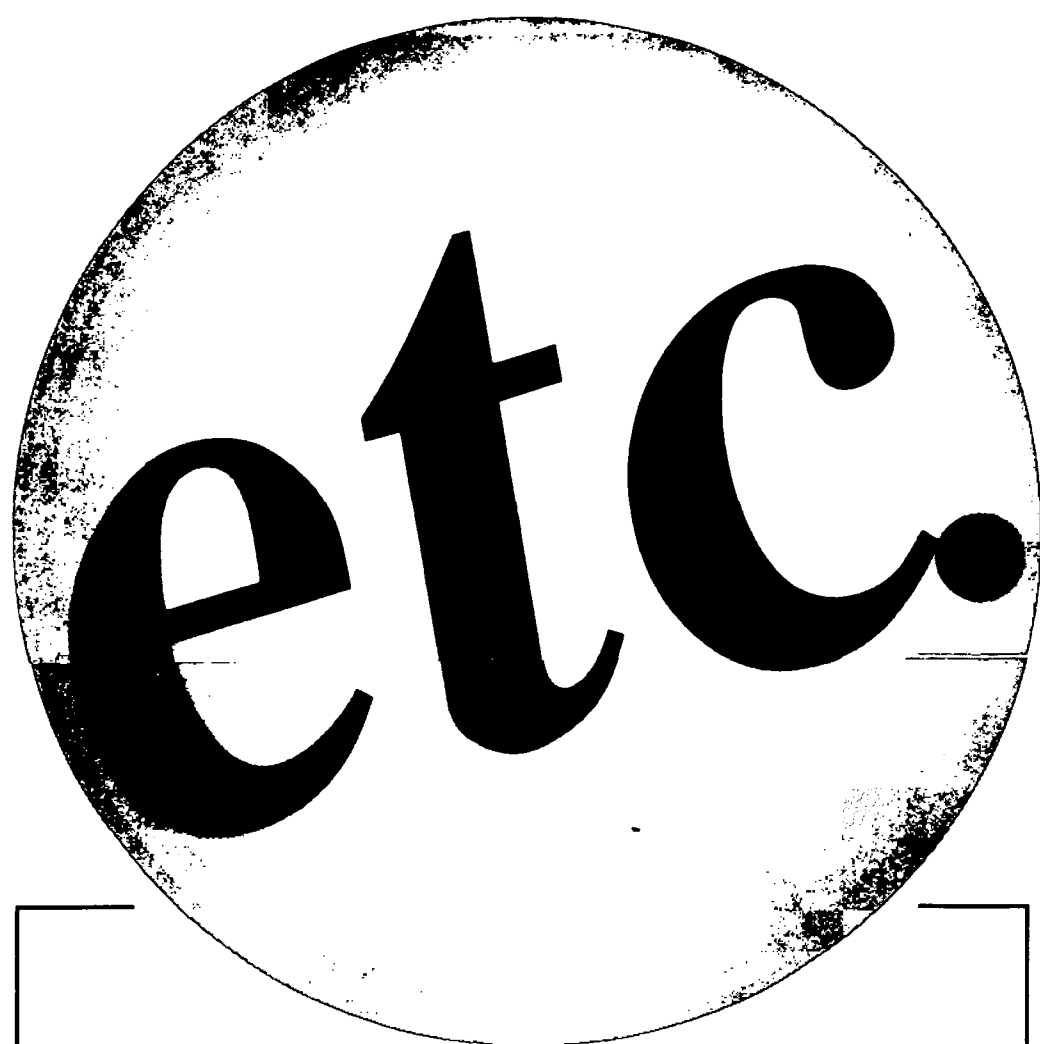
According to the Wirthlin Group Survey: Americans' position on abortion, 11 percent wanted to always prohibit, 11 percent wanted it always legal, 4 percent to six months, 29 percent legal to three months, and 28 percent only in cases of

rape, incest, or when the mother is at risk.

In conclusion we must remember that every law is a legislation of morality or immorality and that the presence or absence of a law makes a statement about our society. On an issue as serious as this one, it was interesting, of not disconcerting to note how few had any strong convictions either way.

Daniel Hoffman
Dillon Hall
Dec. 10, 1991





DECEMBER 13-16

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

Velcro Pygmies, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Way Past Tense, Club 23, 10 p.m.
The Methatones, Sneakers, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

ND Glee Club Christmas Concert, Stepan Center, 8 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Velcro Pygmies, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.
The Methatones, Sneakers, 10:00 p.m.
Way Past Tense, Club 23, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

"The Nutcracker," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 2 & 7 p.m.
Story Hour for Children, Snite Museum of Art, 10:30 a.m.

sunday

EVENTS

"The Nutcracker," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 2 p.m.
Lessons and Carols, Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"A Christmas Story," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"A Christmas Story," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"The Addams Family," 8:45 & 10 p.m.
"Little Man Tate," 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.

Center for the Homeless gives gift of friendship

By LISA EATON
Managing Editor

While most students and faculty members are preparing to leave for the holidays, for the guests at South Bend's Center for the Homeless the Center is their home and that is where most of them are going to spend the holiday season.

Debbie Bloom, a guest at the Center, will be visiting her family in Elkhart during Christmas. "It will be good to spend time with my family because I haven't seen them in two months. That's what matters at the holidays—being with family. Holidays bring people closer together," said Bloom.

Most of the guests are not as fortunate as Bloom though and will be spending the holiday season without their families. Although most of the guests agreed that the Christmas season is not the same without family, they also agreed that there is a closeness and hospitality at the Center that helps to make the holiday season more positive. There is a family-like atmosphere at the Center that brings the guests together.

"Once a person comes here, the other people go out of their way to make them welcome," said Bloom. "There is a closeness around here."

"We have each other and a place to stay. We sit around and talk a lot," said Ernest Langston, a Center guest.

"You live here for a while and you become like family," said Victor Newell, a Center guest, "but I'd probably like to go home. Try to have a good attitude. We'll hang in there, we'll be alright."

Tracy Shenefield said he would like to see his brother. But, because he won't be able to do that, Shenefield is just trying to make the most of the season. "It's nice to be around family at Christmas. It doesn't seem like Christmas," he said, "I'd like to go to church in Elkhart where I used to go. It was always like home. I have a lot of good friends over there." Shenefield, however, did enjoy decorating the lobby of the Center in Christmas garb.

Although Ronald Redd moved out of the Center last Tuesday, he still plans to come back to the Center as a volunteer and to spend Christmas there. "I'm going to be coming around during Christmas. The spirit here is more cheerful than it should be. The spirit around here is great, pretty happy, pretty friendly" said Redd, "I do

like it here."

Redd will continue to volunteer in the kitchen and in other ways. "I feel as if there is something I want to give back for all that they've [the staff at the Center] done for me," said Redd. He says that he will always be able to return to the Center and be welcome there.

Although the Center is always in need of volunteers and supplies, the holiday season brings with it an abundance of volunteers and donations from individuals and other organizations throughout the South Bend community.

"We never have a problem with donations or volunteers around Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Lou Nanni, Executive Director of the Center.

"Right now we have about 40 turkeys in the freezer for Christmas dinner. We are going to be getting a Christmas tree from a retail store. And we should be able to have one or two gifts for the guests, adults and children,

to be given from the Center," said Nanni.

The Center will have its share of festivities within the weeks leading up to Christmas. Last Wednesday, grade school students from Jefferson School threw a party for the children who are guests at the Center. There is also a community dinner planned for Christmas Day.

Like everyone else, the guests at the Center have Christmas wishes that they hope Santa will be able to bring down the chimney.

"I wish for peace in the world. Too much fighting goin' on between countries—even here in the U.S.," said Bloom.

"I wish that there are other places in other towns where people can go and lay their heads and get a bite to eat," said Langston.

"I wish that everyone here could have a nice Christmas. It is better to give than receive. As long as I'm happy, that's all I want," said Redd.

No one wants to be homeless at Christmas or at any other time of the year, but the guests and staff are doing what they can to make the most of this holiday season. They are truly appreciative for all the Center does for them and all they are able to give to each other.

In the end the greatest gift anyone can give or receive at Christmas is the gift of hospitality and friendship. In that case, the staff and the guests of the Center for the Homeless are the richest people around.



During the Christmas season, South Bend's child, one of the guests of the center.

Notre Da

By Shonda Wilson
Assistant Accent Editor

Christmas wouldn't be right without beautifully gleaming new fallen snow, a colorful Christmas tree whose sparkling star touches the top of the ceiling or the wonderful gifts in their colorful packages surrounding the tree with your name on most of them.

But before you rip open those gifts think of those who are less fortunate than you, think of the

true love rich of the sever to se
As und
Studi
cloth
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Th



of Christmas in action



The Observer/Sean Farnan

South Bend's Center for the Homeless provides care for men, women, and children alike. **Bottom:** Director Lou Nanni holds a

The Center for the Homeless Wish List

Immediated Needs

Socks for all
Men's underwear and T shirts
Women's underwear
Bars of soap
Pampers (all sizes)
Deodorant (spray)
Hand Lotion
Toothbrushes
Shampoo
Antacid
Non-aspirin

Needs

Bedspreads (for twin beds)
Clothes iron
Gifts for guest birthday
Rubber gloves
Candy (treats for the children)
Framed pictures (large)
Scissors
Bus tokens

Desired Items

Infant Car seats
Chairs (folding and office)
High chairs for children
Sports equipment
Folding card tables
Curling irons
Winter-caps, scarves, gloves
Children's books

Kitchen Supplies

Large amounts of meat and poultry
Paper products
10 cans of fruit & Vegetables
Canned juice (all varieties) Breakfast cereal

Major Contributions

Wall to wall carpeting
Station wagon
Filing cabinets
Supply Cabinets
Smoke eater system for lobby
Electric typewriters
Personal computers & printers
Photocopy machine
Large throw rug for family lounge
Fax Machine

Home students make Christmas brighter

true spirit of Christmas, showing love for one another by sacrificing to give to another. In light of the true spirit of Christmas, several ND students are working to serve others.

As a whole the student body under the leadership of the Student Union Board is having a clothing drive. In each dorm is a box strategically placed for the drop off of clothes or other such items not needed by students that they are willing to give to goodwill.

There is definitely a need for a

clothes drive because recently there was a fire at the local goodwill which burned two months of inventory for the establishment. "We chose this as a service project because we thought we could build it (the inventory) back up," says Kelly Fitzpatrick, service commissioner at the Student Union Board.

Today is the last day to participate in the clothes drive so dig through those closets, I'm sure you'll find something.

Several dorms are also sponsoring service projects individ-

ually in light of the Christmas spirit of giving. Knott Hall is participating with the Madison Center, a center for kids emotionally and behaviorally handicapped. Aiding 24 financially insecure children ages three to five, Knott Hall is gathering money to buy gifts for the children, according to Vaneeta Monteiro, Social Concerns Commissioner.

Keenan Hall is also aiding the community. Their talented men will be carolling for various elderly homes in the area, says Social Concerns Commissioner

Chris Paulson.

The Native American Student Association have also reached out to nurture a link with the community. Having invited several children from the local Potawatomi area, the Native American Student Association held a party for children ranging in age from 3 to 15 years of age along with their parents.

Besides cookies and cake, the favorite meal of most kids that age, the children were entertained with pin-the-nose-on-rudolf and of course the ever-

popular visit from Santa Claus who was equipped with big belly, red suit and loads of presents for everyone.

Apparently, Santa isn't the only one with the spirit of Christmas. ND students are personifying that spirit in their service efforts. Working to develop a link between Notre Dame and the South Bend community as well as helping those who are less fortunate than they, students have given of themselves to make this Christmas season a happier one for others.

The church as the kingdom where nobody dies

Sometimes I wonder what a nice place like Notre Dame is doing in the brave new world. It must exist to serve the dark night as a lighthouse, powered to shine brighter than a million candles that may not last the night.

What does it mean when you say that Notre Dame is Catholic, and how important is it to be Catholic in the brave new world?

Maybe Notre Dame is a place where students come to find their lost childhood, or to leave childhood behind them.

Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote: "Childhood is not from birth to a certain age and at a certain age/The child is grown, and puts away childish things./Childhood is the kingdom where nobody dies./Nobody that matters, that is." You can't belong to the Church unless you're willing to be born again, and become as a child. What else is the Church but childhood's nursery?

You should realize that your childhood is lost and gone forever, wrote Graham Greene, once you start to perceive as a Christian that "Goodness has only once found a perfect incarnation in a human body and never will again, but evil can always find a home there." For children, life looks simple. People are either good or bad. Once you arrive at the knowledge of good and evil, says Greene, you start noticing that "Human nature is not black and white, but black and gray."

Notre Dame has more of a future as the savoir's Graceland than it does as

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Disney World. The Notre Dame that we dream of should be a place where young Catholics can come to recover the innocence of the lost childhood, as well as to grow sensitive in their discernment of "the tears of things, and mortality that touches the heart."

The human condition says Greene, disposes us to be tempted into disloyalty and betrayal; these are the pitfalls that come in the wake of the lost childhood.

Greenland—Greene's imaginative world—tends to be a wild jungle country, without maps. Students may have to live a long time before arriving there; discovering from experience "the sense of doom that lies over success, and the feeling that the pendulum is about to swing."

Greene says, one can see the doomed in every direction, "the champion runner who will one day sag over the tape; the head of the school who will atone during forty dreary undistinguished years the scholar..." Religion might explain it in other terms, but the pattern is there—"perfect evil walking the world where perfect good can never walk again, and only the pendulum ensures that after all in the end justice is done."

Lately, you may have noticed,

most of the news has been bad, and the brave new world is starting to look mapless, like Greenland. The sex scandals have trickled down to the groves of academe. On the current list of the anti-heroes are the namest, Magic Johnson, Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith, coming into our lives as representatives of televangelism, the AIDS crisis, sexual harassment, and date rape.

In a similar way, we can say of the sex scandals, we have enough of them on campus to keep us saddened; at least we hear rumors of alleged rapes, harassment, and unprotected sex, which cast their shadows on our lives.

Eventually our fear of allegations could poison the well. We should be defending our minorities as though they were members of an endangered species. Priests shouldn't be stampeded by the fear-mongering that could convince them to do the right thing for the wrong reason.

Notre Dame has become one of the places where the Church is on trial; as a matter of fact, Notre Dame is a place that scandalizes the Church by putting itself on trial, every time one Domer lynches another in the media. If the Church should forfeit its innocence, could it

survive the lost childhood? Come hell or high water, the Church is deathless. The Church owes its longevity to the sinners who give the Church a fresh lease on life in every generation.

Oscar Wilde, for example, became a Catholic on his deathbed. While in prison for acts of indecency, it turned out he became an artist finding love among the ruins. "How else but through a broken heart/May Lord Christ enter in?"

"When I think about Religion at all," he begins, "I feel as if I would like to found an order for those who cannot believe: the Confraternity of the Fatherless one might call it, where on an altar, on which no taper burned, a priest, in whose heart peace had no dwelling, might celebrate with unblessed bread and a chalice empty of wine."

Next, he reflects on the insight that says Christ's great achievement was that he made himself as much loved after his death as he had been during his lifetime. Finally, he describes the letting go. "I bore up against everything... but till I had absolutely nothing left in the world but Cyril (his son). But I had still one beautiful thing left, my own eldest son. Suddenly he was taken away from me by the law. It was a blow so appalling that I did not know what to do, so I flung myself on my knees, and bowed my head, and wept." That moment seemed to save me. I saw then that the only thing for me was to accept everything."

Oscar Wilde, as a convert love wanted to know if there is

anything in the whole of Celt myth or legend where the loveliness of the world is shown through a mist of tears, and the life of man is no more than a flower," that can be compared to the last act of Christ's passion?

As an outpost of God's lonely kingdom, Notre Dame encourages sinners to come home for their healing. The promise is, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." The question is: are there balms in Gilead for the politically indiscreet?

In the brave new world, the Church of Rome, chauvinistic and paternal, offends many. It's the lads in charge of the cult that need chastening.

Somehow," I once read, "a bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever." That's the picture that the brave new Church seems to have of the Peter Pans who have attached themselves as glory-hounds

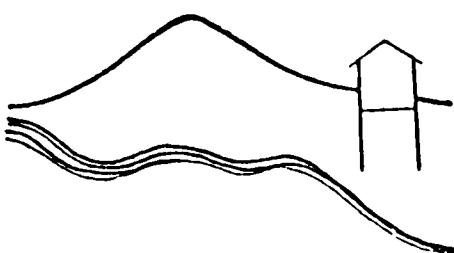
Now is the winter of our sesquicentennial discontent. Notre Dame waits for the growth that will come when Spring stirs the freshness deep down in things. Our campus is important as a moral miracle. When miracles turn secular, they lose the grace that keeps them alive like a sacrament.

Schools like Notre Dame are becoming rare. If Notre Dame is still Catholic on its bicentennial, it could mean that God really did make Our Lady's school Number One.

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WASHINGTON SEMINAR

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SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

Friday, December 13, 1991

NHL SCORING LEADERS



PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Stevens, PIT	29	24	23	47	93
Lemieux, PIT	26	20	25	45	20
Hull, STL	29	27	16	43	22
Sakic, QUE	29	16	27	43	6
Roenick, CHI	31	24	16	40	41
Coffey, PIT	29	7	32	39	16
Robitaille, LA	29	16	22	38	36
Linden, VAN	31	12	26	38	38
Gretzky, LA	24	1	27	38	8
Housley, WIN	30	10	27	37	24
Messier, NYR	29	9	28	37	42
Burridge, WAS	30	10	26	36	30
Oates, STL	29	4	31	35	8
Mullen, PIT	29	13	21	34	6
Recchi, PIT	29	15	18	33	56
Leetch, NYR	30	6	27	33	8
Nolan, QUE	27	21	11	32	47
Muller, MON	33	17	15	32	47
Yzerman, DET	29	16	16	32	26
Larmer, CHI	31	15	17	32	16

The Observer/Brendan Regan

ATLANTA BRAVES: Agreed to terms with Jerry Willard, catcher, on a one year contract. Waived Jeff Parrett, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES: Agreed to terms with Dwight Evans, outfielder, and Tim Lincecum, infielder, on one-year contracts and Gregg Olson, pitcher, on a two-year contract. Traded Bob Melvin, catcher, to the Kansas City Royals for Storm Davis, pitcher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS: Agreed to terms with Chuck Finley, pitcher, on a four-year contract. Traded Mike Fetters and Glenn Carter, pitchers, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Chuck Crim, pitcher.

CHICAGO CUBS: agreed to terms with Paul Assenmacher, pitcher, on a three year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX: Agreed to terms with Carlton Fisk, catcher, on a one year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS: Traded Randy Myers, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Bip Roberts, infielder, and Craig Puschner, outfielder. Traded John Wetteland and Bill Risley, pitchers, to the Montreal Expos for Dave Martinez, outfielder, Scott Ruskin, pitcher, and Willie Greene, infielder.

CLEVELAND INDIANS: Traded Will Blair, pitcher, and Ed Taubensee, catcher, to the Houston Astros for Kenny Lonon, outfielder, and Dave Roinde, infielder. Designated Doug Jones, pitcher, for assignment.

COLORADO ROCKIES: Signed Ryan Turner, outfielder, and Marc Morris, Matt Connolly and Mike Ericson, pitchers.

DETROIT TIGERS: Agreed to terms with Dave Bergman, first baseman on a one year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS: Agreed to terms With Wally Joyner, first baseman, on a one year contract. Traded Bobby Moore, outfielder, to the Atlanta Braves for Rico Rousey, infielder. Assigned Domingo Mota, second baseman, to Baseball City of the Florida State League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: Traded Chris Gwynn, outfielder, and Domingo Mota, second baseman, to the Kansas City Royals for Todd Benzinger, first baseman/outfielder. Traded Dennis Cook and Mike Christopher, pitchers, to the Cleveland Indians for Rudy Seanez, pitcher. Traded Mark Griffin, outfielder, to the Montreal Expos for Ben Vanryn, pitcher. Signed Don Wakatsuki, catcher, and agreed to terms with Mitch Webster, outfielder, on a contract with Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

MONTREAL EXPOS: Traded Barry Jones, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Darin Fletcher, catcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash. Waived Nelson Santovenia, catcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

NEW YORK METS: Traded Kevin McReynolds, outfielder, and Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller, infielders, to the Kansas City Royals for Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, and Bill Pecota, infielder. Traded Hubie Brooks, outfielder, to the California Angels for Dave Gallagher, outfielder. Traded Blaine Beatty, pitcher to the Montreal Expos for Jeff Barry, outfielder. Traded Jeff Gardner, infielder, to the San Diego Padres for Steve Rosenberg, pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: Traded Von Hayes, first baseman/ outfielder, to the California Angels for Kyle Abbott, pitcher, and Ruben Amaro, outfielder. Traded Bruce Ruffin, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Dale Sveum, infielder. Agreed to terms with Mariano Duncan, second baseman, on a two-year contract and Danny Cox, pitcher, on a minor league contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: Signed Brian Fisher, pitcher, to a minor league contract. Signed Steve Buechele, third baseman, to a four-year, \$11-million contract. Announced that Mike LaValiere, catcher, has accepted salary arbitration offer.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: Traded Kevin Mitchell, outfielder, and Mike Reminger, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba, pitchers. Agreed to terms with Don August, pitcher, on a contract with Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Waived Rick Parker, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Designated Rafael Novoa, pitcher, for assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS: Agreed to terms with Brian Downing, designated hitter, on a one year contract, and Geno Petralli, catcher, on a two-year contract. Purchased the contracts of Benigno Castillo, outfielder, David Rolis, catcher, and David Amaron, pitcher, from Salt Lake City of the Pioneer League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS: Signed Kent Anderson, infielder, Julian Yan, first baseman, and Butch Davis, outfielder, to minor league contracts.

THIS WEEKEND IN ND SPORTS

Friday, December 13

Hockey vs. Princeton 7:30 p.m. @ JACC

W. Basketball @ Michigan 7:30 p.m.

Swimming @ Bowling Green 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

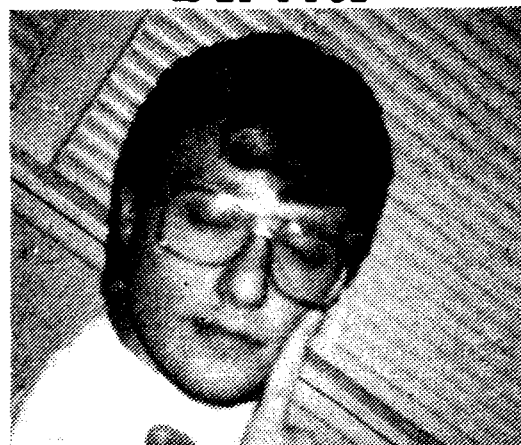
Hockey vs. Princeton 7:30 p.m. @ JACC



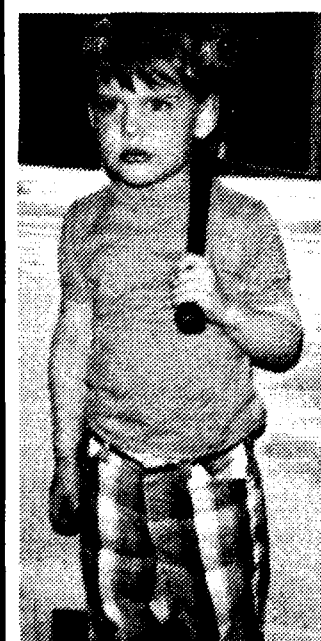
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Eileen, and Suzanne

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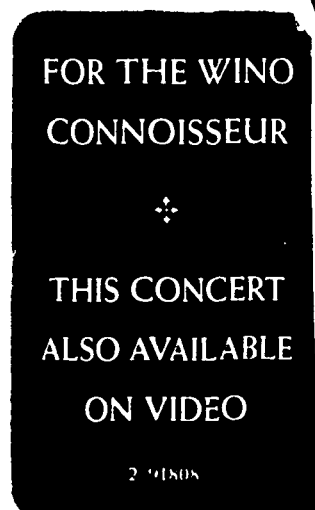
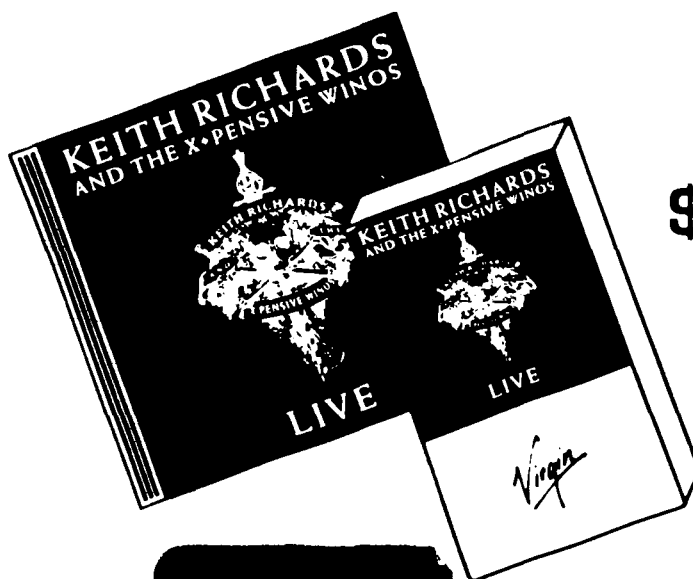
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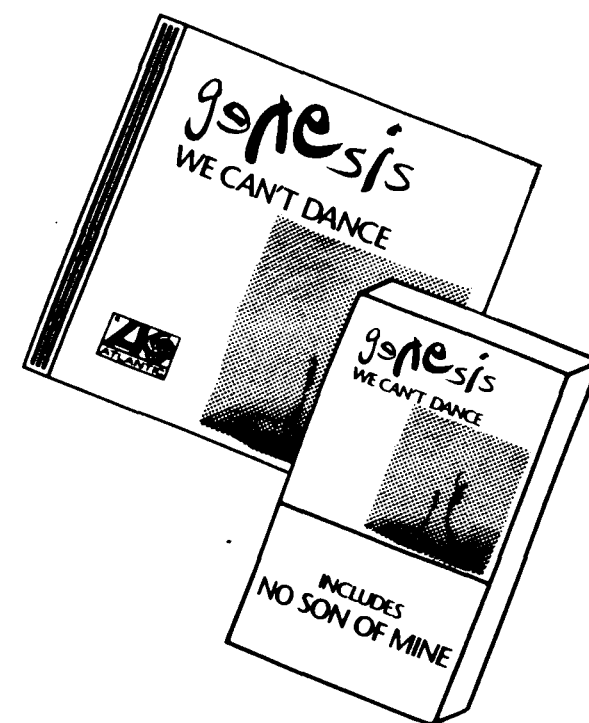
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Michelle Bocardo
Carl Borsch
Barbara Bour
Collene Brady
Arnetta Brock
Suzanne Brzezinski
Lucille Budny
Tammy Bystry
Eldonna Cabanaw
Phyllis Campbell
Elvira Caron
Marlene Carter
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Diana Christian
Barbara Clark
Deborah Clark
Wanda Clayton
Rose Clemans
Opal Clymer
John Cogan
Wanda Colburn
Michael Coley
David Conrad
Victoria Cotton
Rose Darr
Nancy Dausman
Joe Davis
Vera DeMike
Maria Delgado
Harold Ditsch
Philip Dixon
Josephine Dregits
Cheryl Duncan
Sherry Eby
David Edwards
Mamie Engle
Dolores Eppolito
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Patricia Feltes
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Ella Frederick
Georgiane Fuentes
Ofellia Fuqua
Nancy Gambee
Franklin Gentry
Evelyn Gills
Phyllis Glassburn
Reginald Glon
Dorothy Grenert
Mary Griesinger
Annette Grooms
Ellen Gunn
Troy Haff

Sandra Hairston
Dawn Emmans
Mary Hall
Sylvia Hand
Robert Harris
Patti Hayden
Mary Heller
Barbara Henry
Patricia Henson
Hue Hoang
Kelli Hoke
Mona Holdeman
Harvey Holmes
Carol Horton
Helen Horvath
Marie Hough
Helen Hubler
Della Hudgen
Linda Hunter
Phyllis Huston
Tracy Ingle
Bill Jackson
Katherine Jacobs
Queen James
Richard Jankowski
Weldon Jefferies
Sandra Johns
Peggy Johnson
Viola Johnson
Annie Jones
Elroy Jones
James Jones
Joan Kaizer
Harold Keene
Jeanne Keller
Stella Kirkman
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THANK YOU FOR SHARING YOUR SKILLS WITH US DURING 1991!

Saberhagen traded to Mets for McReynolds, others

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Trading Bret Saberhagen away from Kansas City turned out to be a difficult experience for everyone involved.

The Royals traded Saberhagen and infielder Bill Pecota to the New York Mets late Wednesday night for Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller in the biggest deal of the winter meetings.

Mets general manager Al Harazin felt nervous just about talking about the deal while the teams put it together and Royals GM Herk Robinson realized dealing away the two-time Cy Young winner might not be a popular decision. Saberhagen is

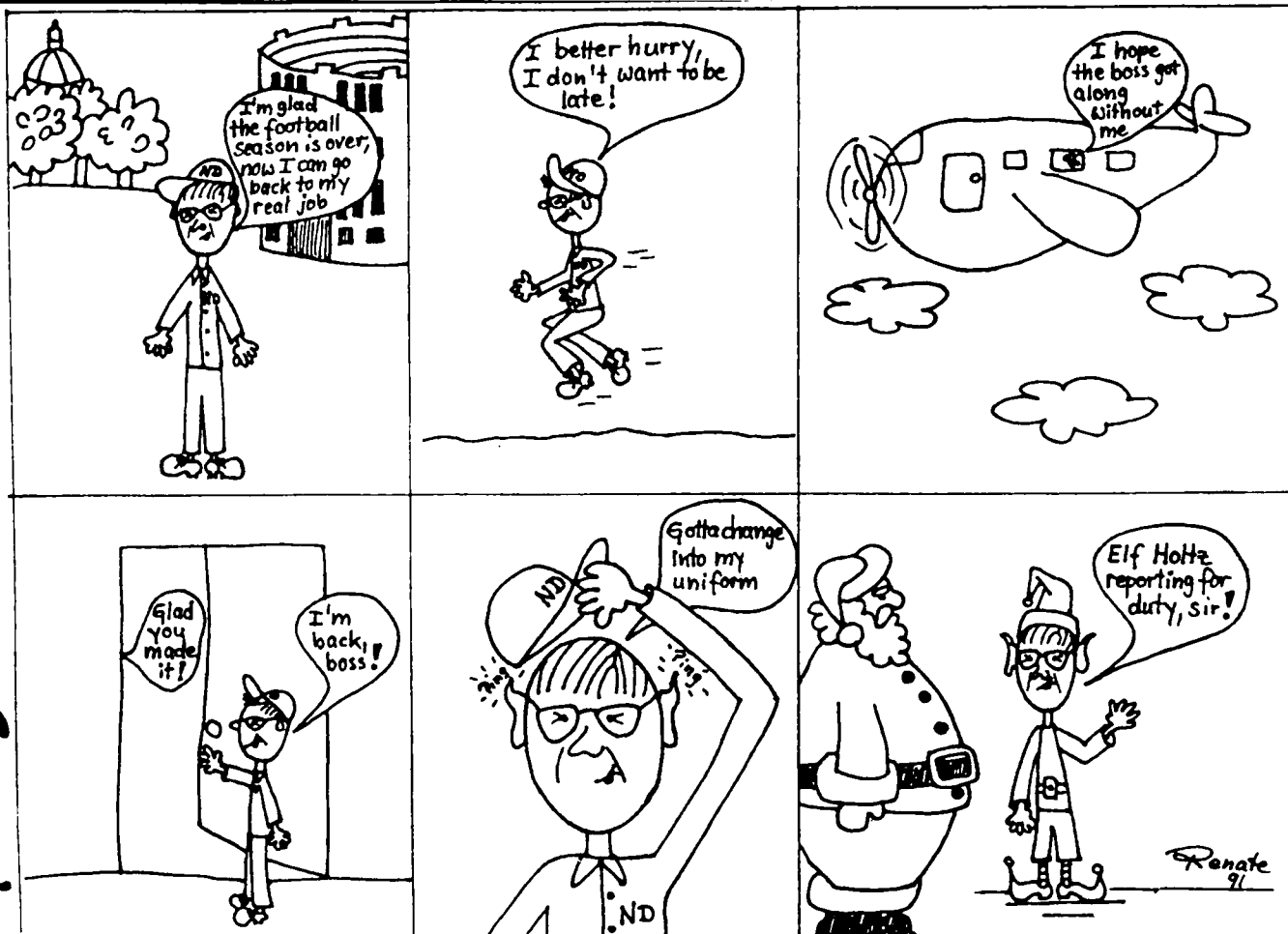
a little uneasy about it, too.

"It's going to be a hard time trying to adjust to a new league and a new city," said Saberhagen, 110-78 lifetime and 13-8 last season with a 3.08 ERA. "We really liked it here in Kansas City."

Saberhagen, 27, grew up in the Royals organization and won the Cy Young in 1985 with a 20-6 record and in 1989 with a 23-6 mark. He led the Royals to a World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in '85 at the age of 21.

"I'm kind of shocked," Saberhagen said. "When the phone rang, my wife answered and said it was Herk."

Merry Christmas —



Women

continued from page 20

against the Wolverines (1-3), who have three players averaging over eight rebounds per game.

Leading the way is 6-foot-2 junior Trish Andrew (20.0 ppg, 10.8 rpg, 3.5 blocks). An honorable mention All-Big Ten player last year, Andrew is the leading returnee from last year's 11-17 Michigan squad.

Joining Andrew in the front-court is junior Nikki Beaudry (10.8 ppg, 8.3 rpg), who took over for Michelle Hall (7.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) in the starting lineup two games ago. Beaudry has led the Wolverines in rebounds since becoming a starter, averaging 10.5 rebounds per game against Toledo and Bowling Green.

The other likely Michigan starters are junior Jen Nuanes, senior Char Duran and freshman Carrie Stewart.

...

A game-by-game look at the rest of Notre Dame's opponents over break:

LOYOLA (MD)—The 3-4 Greyhounds are off until they play the Irish on December

21st. They are led by freshman Patty Stoffey (14.9 ppg, 8.9 rpg) and senior Mia Vendlinski (13.0 ppg). Its three wins have come against Maryland-Baltimore County, Saint Francis and Cornell.

TEMPLE—The Owls (0-4) were blown out by Detroit Mercy last week by 22, and are averaging only 52 points per game so far this season. Temple's leading scorer, Chantel Adkins (10.5 ppg, 6.5 rpg), is the only player in double figures.

SYRACUSE—The Irish will be in northwestern New York on New Year's Eve to face the 4-3 Orangewomen. A pair of guards, Erin Kenneally (14.3 ppg) and Angel Lewis (11.0 ppg), picked up the scoring slack until 6-foot-5 junior Holly Oslander, a second-team All-Big East member last year, returned from an injury. Notre Dame knocked off Syracuse 71-66 last season at the Joyce ACC to spark a 15-game win streak.

LASALLE—The Irish start a five-game homestand against the 5-0 Explorers, who have been defeating opponents by an average of 18 points per game this season. Junior Jennifer Cole (22.0 ppg), a second-team

All-MAAC player last year, is the main cog in the LaSalle attack.

XAVIER—Notre Dame begins Midwestern Collegiate Conference action against the 3-2 Musketeers. Xavier is vastly improved with the addition of two transfers this season. 6-foot guard Carol Madsen, who joins the Musketeers from Purdue, leads the team in scoring and assists, while 6-foot-3 center Janet Haneberg, who came from Long Beach State, is second on the team in rebounds.

DAYTON—The Flyers (1-4) return all five starters from last year's 16-13 squad that was the only MCC team to defeat Notre Dame. 5-foot-8 guard Natalie Hill and 6-foot-2 forward Julie Arnold are the only Dayton players in double figures, as the Flyers have shot only 38 percent from the field all year.

TENNESSEE—The defending national champions roll into South Bend the Sunday before classes resume. The current number-one team in the country lost All-American Daedra Charles to graduation, but the Volunteers (3-0) are still loaded. Four players average in double figures for Tennessee, led by

All-American candidate Dena Head, who along with Peggy Evans, scored 14 points apiece

last year in an 88-71 victory over the Irish in Knoxville.

Kathy Yu says,

"Lick Me!

I'll be 19 on

X-Mas Day!"

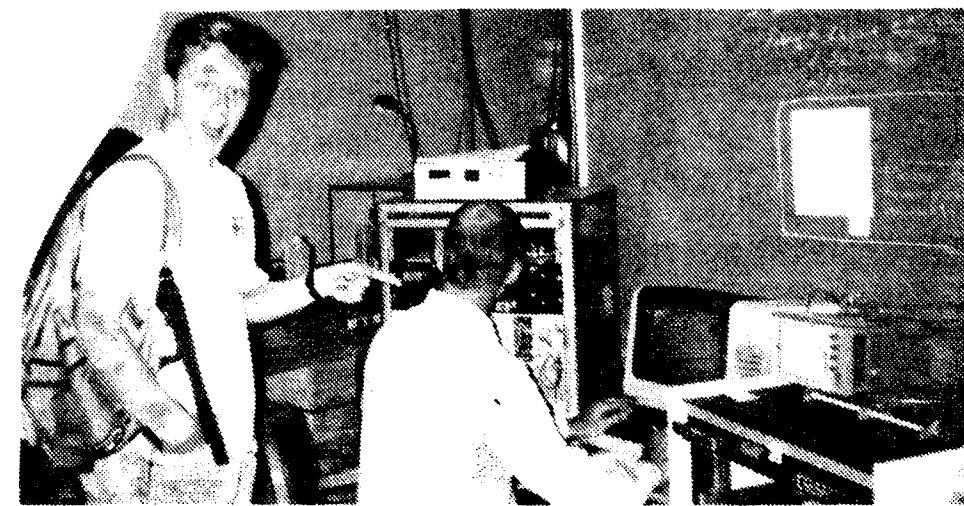
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The Cavanaugh
Men

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in Ireland.

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and Kevin

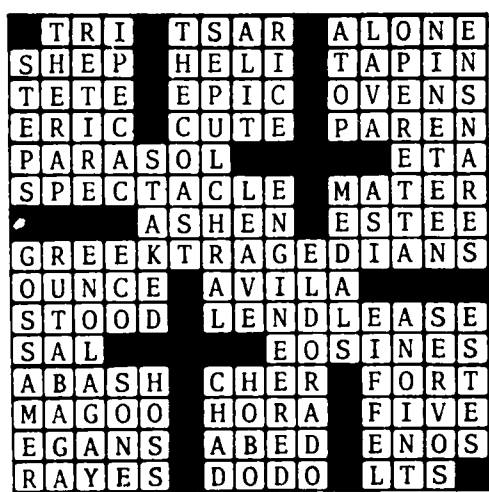


Happy 21st Birthday,

Brett Myrter

January 11, 1992

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Tom, and Steve



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Men

continued from page 20

better results than what he has seen on defense thus far.

The first-year coach sees the three-week hiatus as a chance to correct these problems and get back on track before the tough holiday road trip, which he feels confident about.

"The schedule is tough, but it

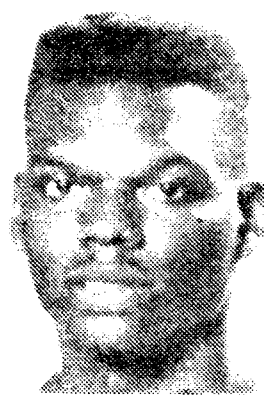
is there, and we can't do anything about it," MacLeod commented. "What we can do is get as much out of these games as we can. This is a long road trip, and it is a great chance for us to pull together as a team."

One thing MacLeod would like to see in these games is his team playing fundamentally sound basketball, no longer making the mistakes that have plagued the Irish throughout the early season.

"I want us to start executing our plays and playing our defense the way it is supposed to be played," he added.

Notre Dame will have to do these things to be successful in the first game of the trip on January 2 against Rick Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats. Their 4-1 record includes a 76-74 win over Indiana at the Hoosier Dome.

"Against Kentucky, we'd prefer to have a low-scoring game. We are going to have to look for



Jamal Mashburn

good shots," MacLeod said. "They play a full out running game, and right now we can't do that. Maybe a month from now we'll be able to, but we are not in the position to do that now."

Though almost everyone on the Wildcats can shoot the three, this year's squad also has a strong inside force—Jamal Mashburn.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore forward from Cardinal Hayes High School in New York City was Pitino's first recruit at Kentucky and averaged 12.9 points and 7.0 rebounds per game as a freshman. This season he has developed into one of the premier big men in the Southeastern Conference.

"Jamal Mashburn is as physically talented as any player I've

ever coached," Pitino commented.

This is quite a complement, considering Pitino has coached a Final Four team at Providence and Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley while leading the New York Knicks to an Atlantic Division championship in 1988-89.

Following the contest in the Blue Grass State, Notre Dame heads west to face the Harold Miner-led USC Trojans on January 6. Miner, a 6-foot-5 junior swingman, was a preseason All-American selection by Street & Smith and Basketball Weekly, and he scored 35 points in last season's 105-95 Trojan win over the Irish.

The Irish will then travel back across the country to face LaSalle on January 9. Once again this season the Explorers have a high-scoring guard and a talented starting five, but not much more. Randy Woods steps to the forefront to replace Doug Overton as the Explorers' "go-to guy" and 6-foot-6 Jack Hurd provides them with some inside punch.

"The key to this game will be to stop Woods," MacLeod said. "We are going to use more people and use our good conditioning to take advantage of their lack of depth."

Following the game in Philadelphia, the Irish will travel up the New Jersey Turnpike to face North Carolina on January 11 at Madison Square

Garden, where MacLeod coached the Knicks for the majority of last season.

"I am looking forward to going back," MacLeod said. "I enjoyed New York and have a lot of fond memories there."

MacLeod could add an upset of the Tar Heels to that group, but to do so the Irish will have to play a perfect game. Carolina returns 10 lettermen from last year's Final Four team, including the lone senior on the club—Hubert Davis, who averaged 13.3 ppg in 1990-91.

"This is a great team. They are what you would expect from a North Carolina club," MacLeod commented. "They are deep, strong, talented and play good offense and defense."

The trip concludes on January 13 in West Virginia. The Mountaineers return three starters from last season's 17-14 team, which lost in the second round of the NIT. Their fast-paced offense is led by junior guard Tracy Shelton, who averaged 17.8 ppg as a sophomore.

Overall, this road trip will have the potential to make or break the Notre Dame's season. A couple of upset wins could spark the Irish and instill them with the confidence to compete with the nation's best; however, five more losses would leave them at 1-9 and playing for nothing more than respectability.

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WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

New rankings for women's tennis

By **RICH SZABO**
Sports Writer

The fall season was one of highs and a few "what ifs" for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, but when it was over, the team was back where it wanted to be, in rankings.

Largely ignored and grossly underrated, the team was left out of the preseason poll, but a string of successful tournaments and a strong showing against one of the nation's better teams, Tennessee, brought the Irish back into the spotlight, finishing the season ranked 25th.

Individually, junior Melissa Harris was rewarded for her outstanding play this fall with a meteoric rise in the singles poll. Harris, who started the season 31st in the country, won the Irish Invitational and the Rolex Regional

tournaments, and her efforts carried her into the lofty realm of the top ten, at number seven.

"I'm kind of shocked," said Harris. "And I think it's great. As a team I thought we would be in the top-20. People know that we are better than 25th, and it gives us something to shoot for."

When dual match competition begins for the Irish, they will once again face a brutal schedule against some top teams including Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and South Carolina. A strong performance against this schedule would prove the Irish worthy of an invitation to the NCAA team tournament.

Said Irish coach Jay Louderback, "I'm excited for the spring. All the girls are ready to play. We have a very tough schedule, but I'm looking forward to it. It should be a good spring."

Men's swimmers face Bowling Green

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

Coming off a big win at last weekend's National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships, the men's swim team is looking to put another one in the win column tonight at Bowling Green.

The Irish dominated the competition at last weekend's meet on the way to their third straight title, and coach Tim Welsh believes it was a confidence builder for his team after a tough fall season.

"The National Catholic win was a very big one," he commented. "We had a very challenging fall and for the team to come together and show the unity and focus needed to win was really a boost."

That unity and focus will be needed again tonight as the

Irish face a tough Bowling Green team. After last weekend's draining meet and with final exams approaching, that may seem like a difficult task, but Welsh doesn't agree.

"We have a chance to win a meet in an excellent pool and that should be our focus," Welsh said.

Several individuals shined last weekend in Boston and will be needed again tonight for the Irish to be successful. Ed Broderick's first-place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke led the way, while Greg Cornick, Jim Birmingham and Colin Cooley earned one win each.

The Irish also came out on top in the 200, 400 and 800 free relay on the way to their big win.

Freshman Mike Keeley added second-place finishes in the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley, while Broderick and Cornick finished second in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle, respectively.

With several swimmers being competitive in a such a variety of events, the Irish have been able to rely on their depth to pull them through some tough meets.

"We have customarily been a very balanced team," Welsh explained. "A lot of folks are around the same time and that depth is definitely one of our strengths."

The Irish will be away from competition for a while, but they will be busy over break as they prepare for a trip to Texas A&M on January 10th.

Hockey hoping to ice Princeton

By **ANTHONY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish hockey team hopes to break the .500 mark when Princeton comes to the Joyce Fieldhouse this weekend for a two game series.

The Tigers are 2-6-0, but five of the six losses have been by a goal or less. Terry Morris leads Princeton in scoring with eight goals and six assists, and goalies Craig Fiander and Rod Yorke have combined for a 4.50 goals against average.

The Irish have an extra incentive against the Tigers, as they suffered a close defeat last year.

"They beat us last year in overtime," commented Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We want to even the score."

The Tigers could see a new goal tender between the pipes against Princeton. Sophomore Greg Louder has recovered from the broken hand he suffered in pre-season and may be ready for the Princeton series.

Freshman John Rushin notched his first hat trick of the year last weekend against Lake Forest, and joined the elite ranks of Dave Poulin and Jeff Logan as freshmen to have netted hat tricks. Poulin holds the Irish record with eight career hat tricks, and Logan had five.

This will be the last series of '91 for the Irish skaters, as they will journey to Switzerland from December 27 until the January 7. Notre Dame then comes home to face Michigan on January 10.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Sophomore Jason Konesco, shown here against Kent State, will use his defensive skills when the Irish face Princeton and others over break.

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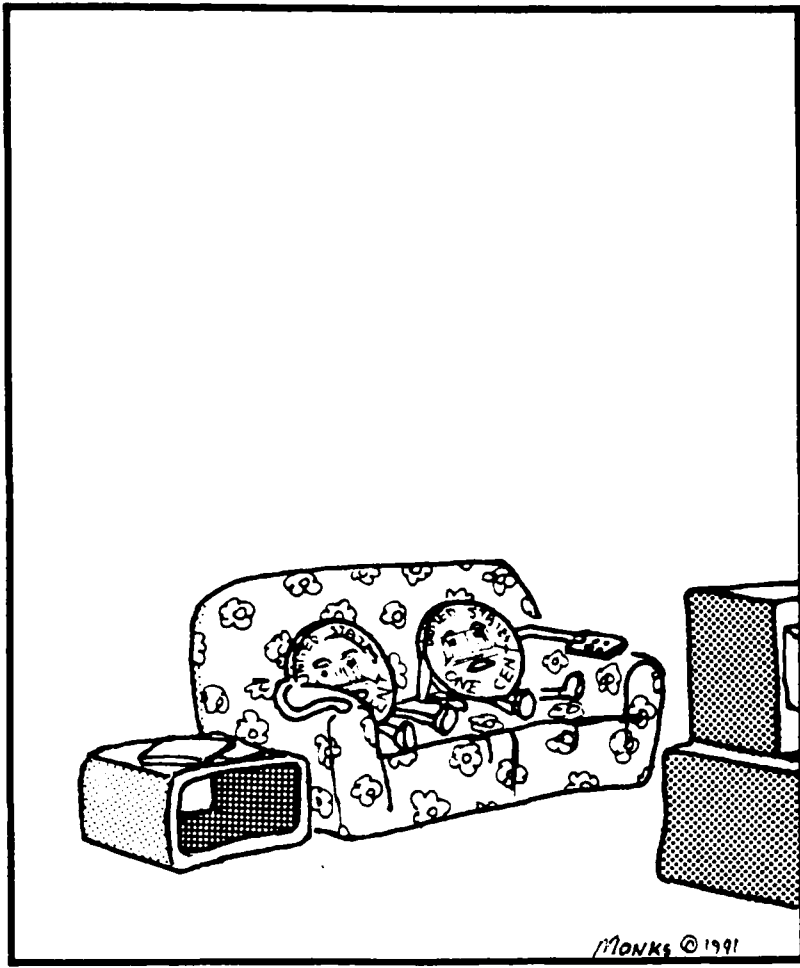
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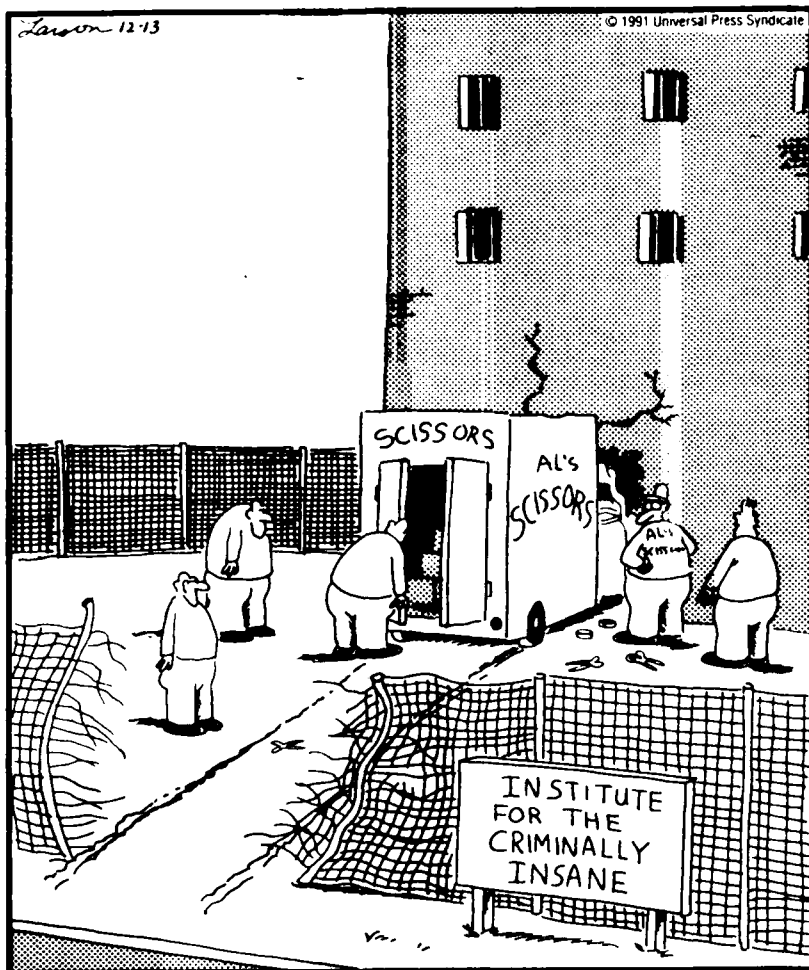
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GARY LARSON



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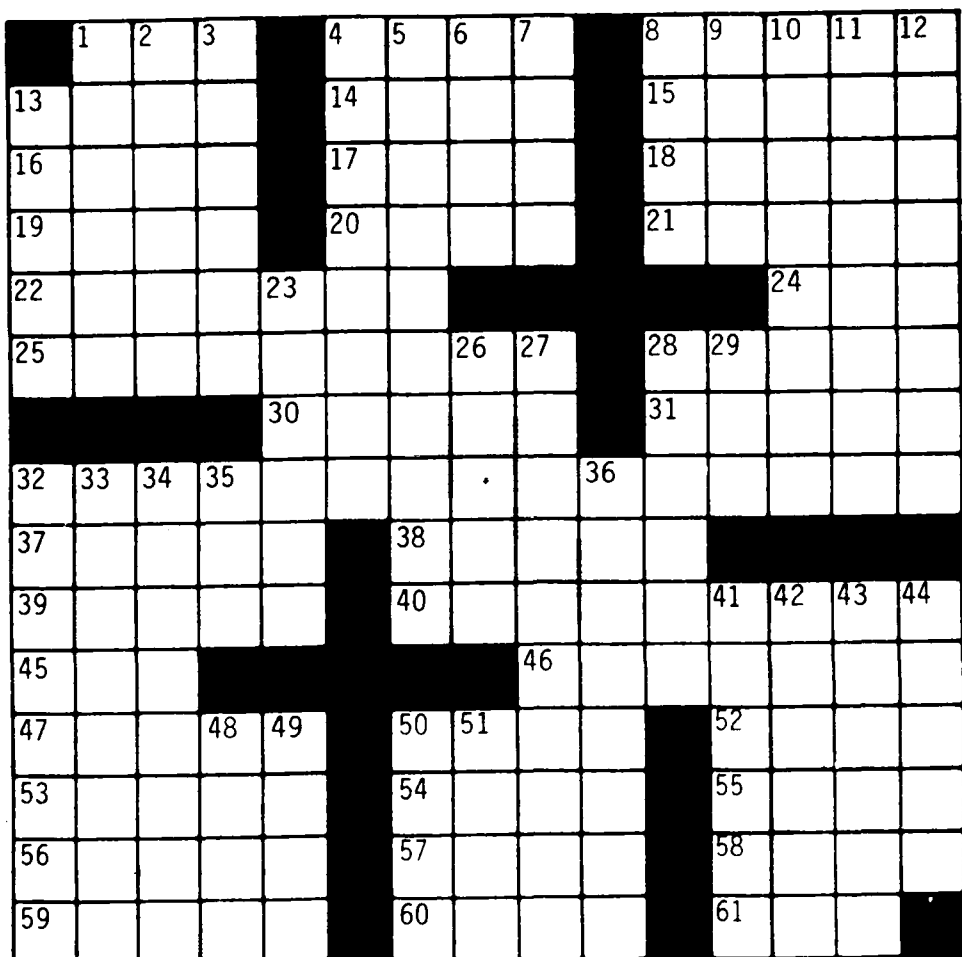


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BILL WATTERSON



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MENU

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Shrimp Poppers
Vegetable Calzone
Beef Noodle Casserole

Saint Mary's

Batter Fried Fish
Veal Parmesan
Beef Tacos
Deli Bar

CAMPUS

Friday

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF holiday card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar. Lobby, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Student Government Board, Saint Mary's College.

7 p.m. Encore performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Theodore's. Sponsored by the London Program.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "A Christmas Story." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8:15 p.m. Christmas Concert. Notre Dame Glee Club, Notre Dame Brass Ensemble. Santa Claus is expected to attend. Stepan Center. Admission \$1. (Tickets available in advance at the Information Desk, LaFortune Student Center.) Sponsored by Notre Dame Glee Club.

Saturday

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "A Christmas Story." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

Sunday

8 p.m. Lessons and Carols. Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Music Department and Campus Ministry, Saint Mary's College.

LECTURES

Sunday

3 p.m. Discussion, "Tension at the Holidays: The Families of Homosexuals," Patrick Utz, director, University Counseling Center. Auditorium Lounge, Hesburgh Library.

ACROSS

- 1 Part of TNT
- 4 Despot
- 8 "— Again, Naturally"
- 13 Bandleader Fields
- 14 Prefix meaning sun
- 15 Short putt
- 16 It's above the épaules
- 17 "The Odyssey," e.g.
- 18 Pizzeria fixtures
- 19 Mr. Clapton
- 20 Too-too clever
- 21 Grammatical symbol, for short
- 22 Portable sunshade
- 24 Zeta's neighbor
- 25 Something to make of oneself
- 28 After alma, pia, or dura
- 30 Ghostlike
- 31 Cosmetician Lauder
- 32 Aeschylus, Euripides, et al. (2 wds.)
- 37 Prevention unit
- 38 City in central Spain
- 39 Was upheld
- 40 Congressional act of 1941
- 45 Bando or Mineo

DOWN

- 1 Beat — (be exonerated)
- 2 Put out, in baseball
- 3 Drug-yielding plant of South America
- 4 Sight from California's Rte. 1
- 5 Hollow and deep
- 6 Dismounted
- 7 1978 baseball MVP
- 8 on

ACROSS

- 9 Output from Vesuvius
- 10 "The Mikado," e.g.
- 11 Impossible cribbage hand
- 12 Traps
- 13 Sheldon's "In His —"
- 23 Gave financial backing
- 26 Depart
- 27 Had prime responsibility
- 28 Military "fruit salad"
- 29 "— Lay Dying"
- 32 Floating cobweb
- 33 Turnip variety
- 34 Famous World War II plane (2 wds.)
- 35 Business subject, for short
- 36 Fabulous place or car (2 wds.)
- 41 Famous tower
- 42 Consecrate
- 43 Automatic control systems, for short
- 44 Senator Kefauver
- 48 Unit of loudness
- 49 Adam's brother
- 50 Neighbor of Sudan
- 51 King of the road

S.U.B. CHRISTMAS MOVIE

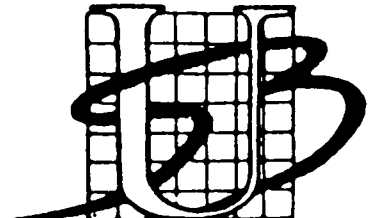
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Irish basketball teams prepare for holiday games

Men's trip no holiday with ranked opponents

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

A break in the schedule could not have come at a better time for the Notre Dame men's basketball team. Unfortunately, the opponents do not get any easier.

After struggling through the first five games of the season, the 1-4 Irish now takes three weeks off to try to regroup before heading out on the road for five games over Christmas break, including contests against fifth-ranked North Carolina at Madison Square Garden and at ninth-ranked Kentucky.

"The break is good for us," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "We have a lot of things to work on, and we have plenty of time to practice them."

The two things which MacLeod is most disappointed with are the amount of turnovers and the ineffectiveness of the newly-instituted man-to-man defense.

Thus far the Irish have committed 20 or more turnovers in three of their five games, including 23 in their 78-54 loss on Wednesday night at Boston College. One factor could be Notre Dame's attempt to pick up the tempo of its offense this season.

"When we run, we take the risk of turning the ball over," MacLeod added. "However, I feel we can be a good fast break team and still not have a lot of turnovers."

MacLeod feels that the team's turnover problem is a result of a lack of execution.

"We are throwing the ball to areas it won't go; our outlet passes have been too long; we are not running our plays properly and guys are going to the wrong spot. Some of these things have been caused by the opposition's defensive pressure, but a lot of it we're doing to ourselves."

MacLeod is also concerned about the Irish's defense which has given up 74.6 points per game this season. Despite the fact that this is Notre Dame's first year in the man-to-man, he expected

see MEN / page 17



The Observer/ R. Garr Schwartz

Sophomore guard Sherri Orlosky puts a shot up against Stanford earlier this year. The women's team has a tough schedule over break including a game against the defending NCAA champs, Tennessee.

Women face Michigan tonight; Vols over break

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team concludes a three-game road trip tonight in Ann Arbor, Mich., as the Irish (1-4) take on Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

After tonight's game, Notre Dame will have the week off before hosting the Loyola Greyhounds next Saturday in the first of seven games it will play over Christmas break.

The Irish head into tonight's game off a tough 90-86 overtime loss to 24th-ranked Georgia last Sunday, a game in which they fought back from a 20-point first-half deficit. Coach Muffet McGraw points to that comeback as evidence that her young team may finally be turning the corner.

"We're starting to come around," said McGraw. "The offense is starting to gel. We've found seven or eight people that we know we can count on, and they're developing good chemistry."

"I'm impressed with this team's heart, it's desire. We've come back in every game this year, and it just shows the pride this team has, what it's capable of."

However, Notre Dame has been the cause of many of its own problems this season. Until the Georgia game, the Irish had not shot 50 percent all year, and are averaging 28 turnovers through their first five games.

"We've been working on making the smart play, the sure pass (in practice)," explained McGraw. "Our number one goal is to cut down on our turnovers. It would help our defense, because we've been giving up too many easy baskets."

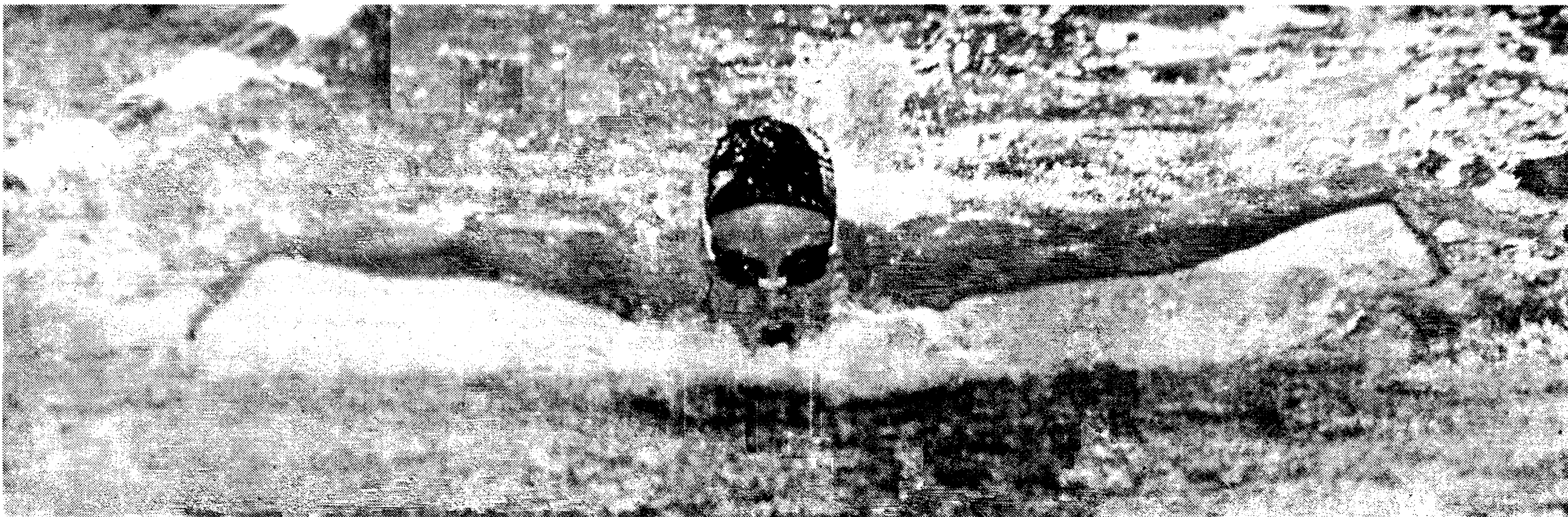
One player who has begun to emerge for Notre Dame is freshman Letitia Bowen, who missed the first three games with a thigh bruise. She has averaged six points and seven rebounds since returning to the lineup against Purdue, and providing the Irish with another force underneath the boards.

"She's so aggressive going to the boards," said McGraw. "It's something we definitely need."

And it will be something they will need tonight

see WOMEN / page 16

Women's swimming looking to beat Bowling Green for first time



The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

The Irish swimming team will take on Bowling Green this weekend and Texas A & M at the end of break. The team will spend the majority of break training in Texas.

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

After a successful weekend in Boston at the National Catholic Championships, the Notre Dame women's will travel to Bowling Green this weekend for a dual meet.

The Irish have been traditionally unsuccessful against Bowling Green. In all of Tim Welsh's six years of coaching, the Irish have never beaten the Falcons. Last year, Notre Dame won nine of 16 events, but were unable to win any of the relays. The meet came down to the

very last event, the 400 freestyle relay, and Bowling Green placed first and third to win the meet, 143-157.

"I expect it to be an extremely tough meet," said Welsh. "Both teams are significantly improved over last year."

Swimmers to watch for Bowling Green will be Josie McCullough, Jody Reed, and Keely Yenglin. McCullough, a breastroker, is one of the best swimmers in the Midwest in her stroke and has already made the qualifying times for the national championships this year. She will provide some heavy competition for senior

Men's swimming / page 18

Becky Wood. The two will face off twice in the meet.

Reed is a backstroke whose times this year are close to Irish All-American Tanya Williams'. Williams was a triple winner for the Irish last weekend with victories in the 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley, and 200 backstroke events. McCullough and Reed will give Bowling Green a giant head start to a medley relay team that is already very strong.

Yenglin is a distance freestyler who according to

Welsh has "been faster than we have been at 1000 yards, as fast as us at 200 yards, and competitive at 500 yards."

"Bowling Green has a very balanced team. They have one or two fast people in every event," said Welsh. "Their times going into the meet are believably good, but not unbelievable. It should be a good tough meet."

After Christmas, the team will head down to sunny San Antonio, Texas, for training. On January 4, the Irish will face Texas A&M in a first-ever meeting. Texas A&M is a strong program with an excellent

reputation, and swimming against them is quite an opportunity for the young Notre Dame swim program. It is the chance for some national exposure.

The freshmen who swam extremely well at the National Catholics will need to turn in another set of strong performances if the Irish expect to be competitive.

"They (Texas A&M) have a very strong program," said Welsh. "We could be anything from wonderful to awful. We are going into it with a lot of questions."

150 YEARS *of* Notre Dame



Photo courtesy University Archives

Top: An early snowball fight (circa 1900) takes place on the road to Saint Mary's. Unlike campus snowball fights of today, priests are even involved. Bottom: The campus volunteer fire department, shown here in 1899, battled many of the over 30 blazes between 1842 and 1920.



The Transitional Years

1885-1910

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Editor-in-Chief

While few probably realized at the time, the turn of the century was an important time in Notre Dame's history. The University had set great expectations for itself and during this era prepared for greatness.

The move toward a nationally-renowned institution of higher learning came in small steps rather than large ones. Gradually, through changes such as the building of Sorin Hall, Notre Dame set the stage for the transition that would come in the beginning of the twentieth century.

In 1893, Notre Dame had 24 buildings on its 1,300 acres of land. The 542 members of the student body paid a tuition of \$170 and a room and board fee of \$200. There were 52 faculty members.

The 1892-93 academic year marked Notre Dame's golden jubilee. The year should have been filled with celebration, but the deaths of several leaders during 1893 marred the year.

President Thomas Walsh and Father Alexis Granger both died in July and in

October, Father Edward Sorin died of Bright's disease.

The legacy of Sorin lived on as evidence by the Golden Dome that was his dream, the Grotto and a dorm that bears his name.

After the Great Fire of 1879, Sorin said the new Main Building should be crowned with a dome bearing a statue of the Virgin Mary. The new dome, however, should be gilded.

"If all men fail me, there is one treasure that is always full, that of our most holy lady. When this school should grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that lovely lady, raised high on a dome, a golden dome, men may look and find the answer."

Despite opposition, Sorin's wishes came true. In 1888, the Golden Dome became a reality when the statue of Mary was hoisted on top of the Main Building.

In 1888, Notre Dame distinguished itself as the first Catholic college to offer private living quarters. On New Year's Day in 1889, students first called Sorin Hall home.

Another Sorin dream, to have a replica of see **YEARS**/page 2

Sesquicentennial Vignettes

By Phil Loranger

Fresh off their American League championship of the previous year, the seemingly indomitable Chicago White Sox rode into South Bend in the spring of 1902 for a series of six exhibition games with the Fighting Irish baseball team.

White Sox owner, Charles (the Old Roman) Comiskey, had heard that the Notre Dame squad played pretty fair ball, so he reasoned a match with the Notre Damers would provide his professionals with a reasonable challenge at a more than reasonable price. Comiskey was known for his frugality—a trait that would eventually lead his underpaid players to revolt in the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919.

Comiskey and his manager, future Hall of Famer Clark Griffith, brought along their entire pennant-winning squad, which included the likes of star first baseman Frank Isbell, heavy hitting Fred Jones, base-stealing artist Sid Mertes, and 20-game winner Red Patterson. Griffith, who himself had led the American League in pitching in 1901 with a record of 24 - 7, had announced that he would surely pitch against the college boys.

If the Windy City champions were looking for cannon fodder, they failed to find it at the little Catholic college on the Indiana prairies, an institution that boasted a total student body of only 740 young men, of which less than 150 were actual college-age men.

At that time, Notre Dame also operated a school for preparatory students and youngsters aged six through 13 (the minims). The University's baseball heroes, the most popular athletes on campus, were the idols of the younger students. And, as the professional White Sox soon learned, that reverence was well earned.

In addition to team captain Bob Lynch, who in the absence of a hired coach also served as chief mentor for the squad, the starting line up for Notre Dame included three other stars who would eventually become major leaguers—Phil (Peaches) O'Neill, Ed Ruelbach and Frank Shaughnessy.

Though the Fighting Irish, then popularly known as the "Catholics" or the "Ramblers," would not succeed in garnering a victory in the fabled series, they came close. They threw a mighty scare into the haughty White Sox, earning a 12-inning tie, losing three games by a total of only six runs, and only getting solidly licked in two games when the depth of the professionals made the difference.

The 12-inning standoff was accomplished in the opening game of the series. Notre Dame took the lead in the 10th inning, but the "home team" White Sox scored the tying run in the bottom half of the frame, and when two additional innings failed to break the deadlock, the contest was called on account of darkness with the score knotted at 8-8.

The Blue and Gold once again had the Chicagoans on the ropes in the second contest only to come up short in a wild 16-14 loss. Ruelbach, Lynch and O'Neill led the Notre Dame offensive attack in the game. First baseman Bob Fischer stunned the world champions by drilling home runs in both the tying and losing efforts, leaving both Comiskey and Griffith scratching their heads in anxiety.

Harry Hogan took the mound for Notre Dame in game three. It wasn't one of his better days. When the dust had cleared at the close of the first inning, Hogan had surrendered seven runs by allowing six walks and six hits to the professionals. There was little to cheer about in the game that was played before a huge throng at South Bend's Springbrook Park (now Playland Park Golf Course).

Faulty base-running haunted Notre Dame in the fourth game, an 8-5 loss in which the Irish deserved a better fate. The defeat overshadowed the power-hitting of Lynch, and John Farley, who drove long home runs in the contest against the White Sox ace, John Katoll, probably convincing manager Griffith not to renew the contract of his former star hurler.

Notre Dame saved its best effort for the next to last game. In spite of dropping the contest, 7-6, the Fighting Irish stole six bases on seasoned veteran catcher Eddie McFarland. In fact, it was McFarland's younger brother, rightfielder Harry, who dashed Notre Dame's hopes for its first victory in the series by making a spectacular diving catch of a bases-loaded drive off the bat of Farley to end the ten-inning affair.

By the time of the final contest, it was obvious the younger Notre Dame players were not used to such a grind; they were weary. Shortstop Lynch picked up his 11th hit of the series, but the three Irish pitchers and a tired Notre Dame defense could not stop Chicago's onslaught. The White Sox claimed a 15-5 victory.

Impressed with their hustle and baseball savvy, Griffith was quick to congratulate the Notre Dame players. But he had also had to be wondering about how he was going to successfully patch up some of the weaknesses in his own line up, especially among his pitchers and catchers. The Chicago manager had found his White Sox lacking against the Fighting Irish.

In the series, Notre Dame had whacked out four home runs, the White Sox had none. Notre Dame finagled 12 home bases, Chicago managed just seven. And Notre Dame out-hit the champs, 73 - 72.

Notre Dame would continue on to compile an enviable 16-4-1 record against some of the stiffest competition in the nation during that 1902 season. Meanwhile, the White Sox would stumble in their quest for another American League pennant, finishing fourth in the eight-team circuit.

It seemed that the longest pre-season exhibition series ever played between a college team and a professional aggregation had paid bigger dividends for the Irish.

And that's the way it was during Notre Dame's first 150 years.

Phil Loranger is a free-lance writer and a 1962 graduate of Notre Dame. He is the author of several books, including a history of South Bend from 1860 to the present.

Making history

Brothers team up to create 'Victory March'

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Editor-in-Chief

Few students can boast that their contributions have had an impact on Notre Dame after they have graduated. Yet John and Michael Shea made a contribution that still has an impact—over 80 years later.

These brothers, from Ossining, N.Y., wrote the Notre Dame "Victory March" in 1908 and despite occasional controversy, it is still wildly popular.

Michael, who attended Notre Dame from 1900 to 1905, wrote the music. After he became a priest in 1912, he studied music in Rome. He was the pastor of the St. Augustine's Church in Ossining until his death on Aug. 18, 1940. He studied music under William Churchill Hammond, twice head of the American Organist's Guild. He also studied church music with the Benedictine Monks of Solesmes and obtained a licentiate at the Pontifical School of Music in Rome.

A 1906 graduate, John was the lyricist of the duo. Active as a student, he was an accomplished shortstop, was president of his senior class and helped start the school yearbook, the Dome.

The "Victory March," one of the most famous of all school songs, was written in a room on the first floor of Sorin Hall. The song was first played at Washington's Birthday exercises at Notre Dame on Feb. 22, 1909, although it was not heard at an athletic event until 10 years later.

The "Victory March" was one of the first official college songs to be written with an original tune.

Even after the Sheas left Notre Dame, their love for the school continued. Before Michael died, he asked to be buried in the community cemetery with the Holy Cross priests. Although he was not a member of the congregation, Michael was granted his wish.

"Perhaps it was only just that two members of a notably musical race, the Irish, should contribute the battle-cry of 'Fighting Irish,'" observed a Scholastic writer in a 1935 article.

That writer also showed a little Notre Dame snobbery when he expressed his disgust at high schools copying the University's song using different lyrics.

"It must make a Notre Dame man snarl and gnash his teeth to hear a wheezing high school orchestra lead a student body to 'Cheer, cheer for old Podunk high.' Imitation, however, is the



Michael Shea



John Shea

surest sign of success."

Ironically, the Shea brothers weren't too happy with their effort. A letter written by Michael reveals that he and his brother had composed the song as an incentive to succeeding classes. He regarded their work as "very amateurish."

That 'amateurish' effort, though, was honored as the "greatest of all fight songs" in 1969, as part of the salute to 100 years of college football.

Years

continued from page 1

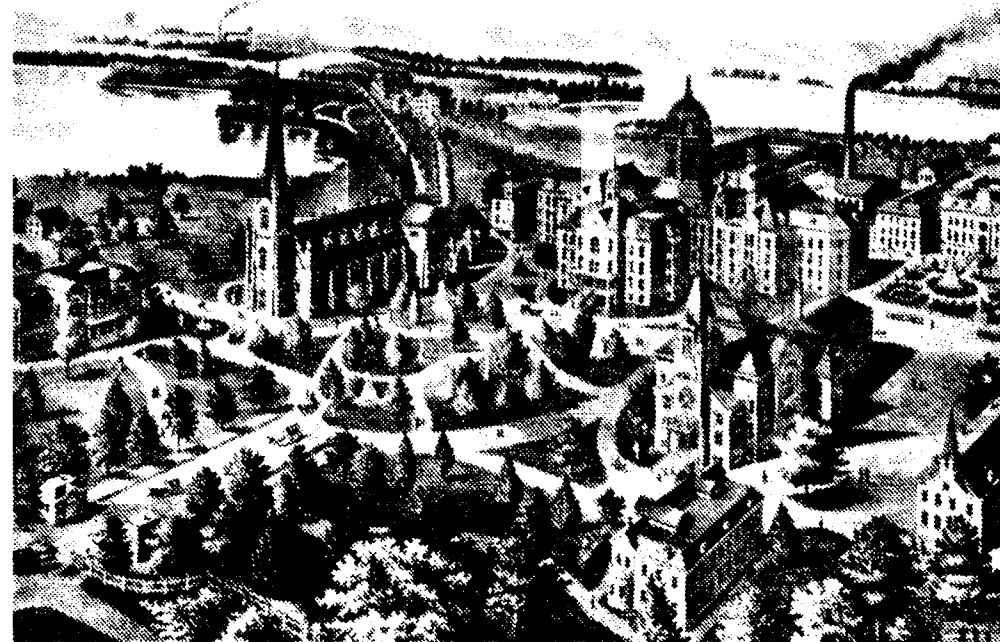
the Lourdes grotto, became a reality after his death. In the spring of 1896, construction began on Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto.

Landmarks weren't the only distinguishing feature of this era. The faculty was upgraded through the efforts of Father Thomas Walsh, University president from 1881-93. Men like William Hoynes, in law, Albert Zahm, in science, and Maurice Francis Egan, in liberal arts, improved the educational offerings.

According to a 1888 article in The Scholastic, special courses at Notre Dame included English and law. "Indeed, so eminently practical is the legal training of this school that the diploma admits its recipient without further examination to the Bar of Indiana."

Walsh, like Sorin, tried to promote Notre Dame on a national level. Under his tenure, Notre Dame started to participate in intercollegiate athletics, including the first football match in 1887. Expansion of the campus was also extensive during this period.

Father Andrew Morrissey held the office of University



Campus, circa 1885.

president from 1893 to 1906. During this time, Notre Dame experienced a struggle over the direction it should take in the future.

Men like Father John Zahm, a brilliant physical chemist (among other talents), had intellectual hopes for the University. While Zahm envisioned Notre Dame as someday "the intellectual center of the American West," Morrissey felt satisfied with the achievements the University had already accomplished.

Father John Cavanaugh, University president from 1906 to 1919, led the gradual change in focus from the preparatory school to the college. He is known as one of the most impressive presidents in the University's history.

In an 1888 article in The Scholastic, a wrote that he saw the Notre Dame of the future "...still engaged in the same pursuit, still striving for the self-same end, still influenced by the same true spirit, and filled with the same lofty aspirations."



Photos courtesy of ND Archives

Top: With the completion of Sorin Hall 1888, Notre Dame became the first Catholic college in America to offer private living quarters.

Right: Sorin Hall's rooms in the 1890s were "large enough to encourage study, and at the same time small enough to discourage visiting."

An otter is born

In 1888, Sorin Hall offers students private rooms

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Editor-in-Chief

While today it may seem a little run down compared to dorms on the "Mod Quad," Sorin Hall was considered luxurious in 1888. And compared to the communal-style dormitories of previous years, it was.

Until the late 1880s most Notre Dame students slept in barrack-style dormitories and studied in communal study halls. Some lucky seniors, though, were able to reside in private rooms in the Administration Building.

Sorin was designed as both a solution to the overcrowding of other University facilities and as a departure from what Father John Zahm and others thought was a strange undergraduate lifestyle.

The new residence hall, composed entirely of private rooms, was largely the result of Zahm and University President Father Thomas Walsh's efforts.

Though many faculty members and parents though the ideal immoral, Walsh commissioned Edbrooke and Burnham of Chicago to submit plans for a "Collegiate Hall." Notre Dame became the first Catholic college in America to offer private living quarters.

On May 27, 1888, Father Edward Sorin blessed the cornerstone as part of the student

celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

The Collegiate and Law Students had moved into Sorin Hall on New Year's Day, according to a Jan. 12, 1889, edition of *The Scholastic*.

The Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas was blessed by the Very Rev. Father General and Fathers Morrissey and Fitte on Jan. 11. The building itself was dedicated afterwards.

The hall originally contained sixty private rooms that were "large enough to encourage study, and at the same time small enough to discourage visiting." The dormitory, according to written accounts, contained all of the modern conveniences. A 1897 addition expanded Sorin to its present size.

On the first floor was the chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas and the law department's lecture rooms, reading rooms and library.

The basement, mostly a trunk room, also contained smoking and reading rooms in 1889.

According to *The Scholastic*, the new living quarters were supposed to help students get better results in individual and class work.

English professor Maurice Francis Egan saw the abandonment of residential requirements as essential to

Notre Dame's development as an undergraduate college.

He did not, however, want any rules lessened: "The rules of order and cleanliness are not more stringent or more scrupulously enforced at West Point than in Sorin Hall."

In fact no visiting in the rooms was allowed, lights went out at a fixed hour, and noise, liquor and women guests were strictly prohibited. "...The discipline, though firm, is far from being severe, and is for the promotion of the welfare of the students," according to a *Scholastic* article.

Despite the strict regulations, the hall was limited to upperclassmen, and admission was reserved for those with high academic standing.

Its erection is an important symbol of the growth occurring at Notre Dame at the turn of the century. The dorm symbolizes the eventual change from a preparatory institution to a renowned university.

A *Scholastic* writer thought the day when the cornerstone for this dormitory was laid should long be remembered "and on its every anniversary there should be held some commemoration in honor of the day on which Notre Dame entered on a new era that will in time make her the foremost of American universities."



Editor's Note:

This special section is the third in a series examining student life at Notre Dame throughout its 150-year history. Special thanks are given to Charles Lamb and the staff at University Archives. Without their assistance, this project would not have been possible. The research done by Thomas Schlereth, professor of American Studies, was also beneficial.

The next section in this series will appear in the Jan. 31 edition of *The Observer*. This section will focus on student life at Notre Dame during the period 1910-1935.

Kelley Tuthill served as the editor of this section, while Lisa Eaton handled design and layout. All photos are courtesy of University of Notre Dame Archives.

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame...



Notre Dame loses to Michigan in first gridiron showdown

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Editor-in-Chief

Who could have known what they had started when a group of young men from the University of Michigan traveled to South Bend to play the University of Notre Dame in a game of football.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1887, the humble beginnings of the Fighting Irish football team took place. The Irish lost 8-0.

"It was not considered a match contest, as the home team had been organized only a few weeks, and the Michigan boys, the champions of the West, came more to instruct them in the points of the Rugby game than to win fresh laurels," reported *The Scholastic*.

'Captain Duffy, of the Ann Arbor team, seemed to think we have material for an excellent football team.'

—Local Items column, *The Scholastic*, Nov. 26, 1887

At the time, the event did not seem very significant. A group of Michigan students arrived on the Michigan Central Railroad on Wednesday morning and were received by a committee of Notre Dame students.

After touring the campus, the Michigan team donned their white uniforms and took the damp, muddy field.

"At first, to render our players more familiar with the game, the teams were chosen irrespective of college," it was reported. Then the game was played.

Due to time constraints, the teams only played one-half of one inning in which "...the Ann

Arbor boys gave a fine exhibition of skillful playing."

The *Scholastic* writer said the game started a football boom and expressed the hope that more contests would continue in the coming years. In addition, "Captain Duffy, of the Ann Arbor team, seemed to think we have material for an excellent football team."

The Notre Dame Marching Band was there at that first home game in 1887 and has yet to miss a home game. Performing first in 1846, it is one of the oldest university bands in continual existence in the America.

After the game, the players had dinner and University President Father Thomas Walsh thanked the boys from Michigan for coming and "assured them of the cordial reception that would always await them at Notre Dame."

It wasn't until five months after the first game until Notre Dame scored its first touchdown—by fullback Harry Jewett in a rematch against the Wolverines the following April.

A little over a year later, in 1888, the Irish finally had a victory—a 20-0 win over the Harvard School of Chicago.

Ironically, the team didn't even have a coach until 1894 when James Morison was named to the position.

What was started that day was a 104-year tradition that now boasts eight national championships and seven Heisman trophy winners.

The transition in the program came in 1913 when quarterback Gus Dorais became Notre Dame's initial first-team All-American—an honor gained by throwing passes to end Knute Rockne. Then in 1924, the Uni-



Photos courtesy of ND Archives

Top center: The first football team poses for a photo in 1887. They lost their first match to Michigan, 8-0.

Above: The Notre Dame University Band, shown in a 1890-91 photo, was there at the first home game. Organized in 1846, they've played at every home game since.

versity won its first national championship through the efforts of the Four Horsemen and Rockne.

'It was not considered a match contest, as the home team had been organized only a few weeks, and the Michigan boys, the champions of the West, came more to instruct them in the points of the Rugby game than to win fresh laurels.'

—*The Scholastic*, Nov. 26, 1887

...
The team has had several nicknames throughout its history. Notre Dame competed under the nickname "Catholics" during the 1880s.

Fighting Irish was officially adopted by then-University President Matthew Walsh in 1927, no one really seems to know how Notre Dame got the athletic nickname.

One legend has it that the moniker was born during the first season of football. With Notre Dame leading Northwestern 5-0 at halftime of a game in Evanston, Ill., the Wildcat fans began to chant, "Kill the Fighting Irish, kill the Fighting Irish," as the second half opened.

Another tale suggests the nickname originated during halftime of the Notre Dame-Michigan game in 1909. With his team trailing, one ND player yelled to his teammates—who happened to have names like Dolan, Kelly, Glynn, Duffy and Ryan—"What's the matter with you guys? You're all Irish and you're fighting worth a lick." Notre Dame won

that game and the press, after overhearing the remark, reported the game as a victory for the "Fighting Irish."

Most, though, believe the term was coined by the press as a characterization of Notre Dame athletic teams, their never-say-die fighting spirit and their Irish qualities of grit, determination and tenacity. Therefore, the term probably began as an abusive expression directed toward athletes from the small, Catholic private institution.

Today, however, the nickname and the team itself are sources of pride for the University. And while this year's Irish suffered a defeat at the hands of Michigan like their predecessors did 104 years ago, many would agree they certainly have the "material for an excellent football team" like that other team did so long ago.

IRISH FOOTBALL '91

A Supplement to the Observer

Friday, December 13, 1991



A sort of homecoming

ND's Floridians, like Clint Johnson, face off with UF

By ROLANDO De AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Over the last few years, the state of Florida has gained a reputation as a semitropical shopping mall for star football players.

Eighteen of the first 100 players selected in last June's NFL draft attended either high school, college or both in Florida, and three of the top five schools in the current AP poll (Florida, Florida State and Miami) are in the Sunshine State.

When Notre Dame meets fourth-ranked Florida in the Sugar Bowl January 1, the game will mark a homecoming of sorts for the Floridians on the Irish squad.

The Irish football team is a team rich with Florida connections. Notre Dame boasts ten players from Florida, including six in the talent-rich sophomore class and senior starters Derek Brown and Gene McGuire.

Assistant coaches Gary Darnell and David Arnsperger coached at Florida, while Skip Holtz served as a graduate assistant at Florida State. Coach Lou Holtz lives near Orlando

during the off-season.

"When you're from Florida, I don't think it's the fact that you're playing against Florida players," said Holtz. "The difference is, the players have got to live with this game. And that's what everyone is going to talk about when they go home."

Most of the Floridians on the Irish roster were recruited by the Gators before current head coach Steve Spurrier came to Gainesville.

Cornerback Tom Carter was leaning toward Florida early in high school before Florida ran into the NCAA infractions committee, earning two years' probation.

"The day after coach Spurrier was hired, he called and talked to me about Florida," said Carter. "But I had to tell him that I had committed to Notre Dame."

Carter eliminated the Gators largely because the school's improprieties left him unsure of the program's future. A year after probation, however, Spurrier has led the team to its first SEC crown and its second consecutive 10-1 season.

Two years earlier, Derek Brown had surprised his home-

town fans in Merritt Island, Fla., with the decision that he would attend Notre Dame.

"My junior year, I was going to be a Gator," said Brown. "No one could tell me otherwise. But I got sick of people telling me to go to UF, and I said, 'Watch this.'"

Like Brown, Kevin McDougal long thought that he would be at Florida, and resisted parental pressure to attend school in Gainesville.

"I grew up on Florida football," said McDougal. "But in the end, I decided that I needed to get away from home and see new places. My mother really wanted me to go there (Florida); she wanted me to stay close to home. But I told her I needed to get away."

Notre Dame scored recruiting coups by winning players such as Brown, the Parade high school Player of the Year in 1986. The three Florida football powers, like many schools, use emotional tools to draw in-state players.

"The recruiters' first priority is to get you to stay in the state and play," said sophomore Clint Johnson. "They make you feel that if you leave Florida, you're

a traitor."

Home-team support in Florida is comparable with college football fever in any state in the Big 10 or Big Eight. Sophomore tight end Oscar McBride, who hails from Chiefland, Fla., 35 miles southwest of the Gainesville campus, felt this pressure as he made his college choice.

"There were a lot of (Florida) alumni around my hometown," said McBride. "They would tell me how people at home would be able to take care of me. They said the farther I got from home, the more I would be forgotten."

However, Notre Dame's Floridians have ended up as vital cogs in the Irish wheel. Brown, Carter, outside linebacker Greg Davis and McGuire all start for Holtz while several others, including Johnson and McDougal, have been available in times of need this season.

McDougal, one of the backup quarterbacks for the Irish, attended Ely High School in Pompano Beach, Fla. His high school teammates included University of Florida linebackers Harvey Thomas and Leroy

Jones.

"We (Thomas and McDougal) were good friends from back home," said McDougal. "Our parents were friends, and we literally grew up together."

The Sugar Bowl will provide many Floridians with the opportunities to see old friends and rekindle old rivalries.

When Brown was a junior—and a prospective Gator—he traveled to games with Merritt Island center Cal Dixon.

"When Cal was being recruited by Florida, I would go with him to the games in Gainesville," said Brown. "He would get four tickets from the football team, and I would sit with him at the games."

Dixon, a second-team All-American center for the Gators, will be reunited with his teammate from Merritt Island at the Sugar Bowl. The Merritt Island Mustangs lost only three games during Brown's final two years.

"I am really looking forward to hanging out with those guys," said Brown. "I haven't seen some of them in a few years."

Clint "Cosmic" Johnson also
see FLORIDIANS/page 7

GAME INFO

THE GAME: Notre Dame (9-3) versus Florida (10-1) in the 1992 Sugar Bowl.

TIME: 8:30 p.m. EST.

TV & RADIO: ABC (Al Michaels, Dan Dierdorf and Frank Gifford) will provide national television coverage. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: The 73,520 seat Louisiana Superdome, home of the New Orleans Saints, is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: NCSW 18th, AP 18th. Florida: NCSW 3rd, AP 3rd.

THE SERIES: This is the first meeting ever between Notre Dame and Florida.

THE BOWL: This is the 58th annual playing of the Sugar Bowl. This is the third trip to the bowl for both Notre Dame and Florida. This will be Florida's first appearance as SEC champions.

1991 SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 7	INDIANA	W 49-27
Sept. 14	at Michigan	L 14-24
Sept. 21	MICHIGAN STATE	W 49-10
Sept. 28	at Purdue	W 45-20
Oct. 5	at Stanford	W 42-26
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH	W 42-7
Oct. 19	at Air Force	W 28-15
Oct. 26	SOUTHERN CAL	W 24-20
Nov. 2	NAVY	W 38-0
Nov. 9	TENNESSEE	L 34-35
Nov. 16	at Penn State	L 13-35
Nov. 30	at Hawaii	W 48-42

FLORIDA

Sept. 7	SAN JOSE STATE	W 59-21
Sept. 14	ALABAMA	W 35-0
Sept. 21	at Syracuse	L 21-38
Sept. 28	MISSISSIPPI STATE	W 29-7
Oct. 5	at Louisiana State	W 16-0
Oct. 12	TENNESSEE	W 35-18
Oct. 19	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	W 41-10
Nov. 2	at Auburn	W 31-10
Nov. 9	GEORGIA	W 45-13
Nov. 16	KENTUCKY	W 35-26
Nov. 30	FLORIDA STATE	W 14-9

Notre Dame, 3rd-ranked Gators set to wrestle in USF&G Sugar Bowl

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will have its hands full when it meets the University of Florida Gators in the USF&G Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day in New Orleans.

The Irish (9-3) are coming off a regular-season-ending win over Hawaii, but the win was much closer than most people expected.

It was also a win that probably did not help the confidence of a team which had come off back to back losses for the first time since 1987.

On the other hand, the third-ranked Gators stand at 10-1, coming off eight straight wins—including romps over Tennessee and Georgia—and a squeaker over Florida State that broke a four-game losing streak to the Seminoles.

A lackluster 38-21 defeat in Syracuse on Sept. 21 is the only blemish on the Gators' schedule. They were a perfect 7-0 in the Southeastern Conference, the first time a team has gone unbeaten in conference play since 1977, and are making their first visit to the Sugar Bowl.

The Gators will see an Irish offense that is potentially explosive, scoring almost 36 points a game, and having 40-or-more-point outbursts on six different occasions.

Quarterback Rick Mirer and

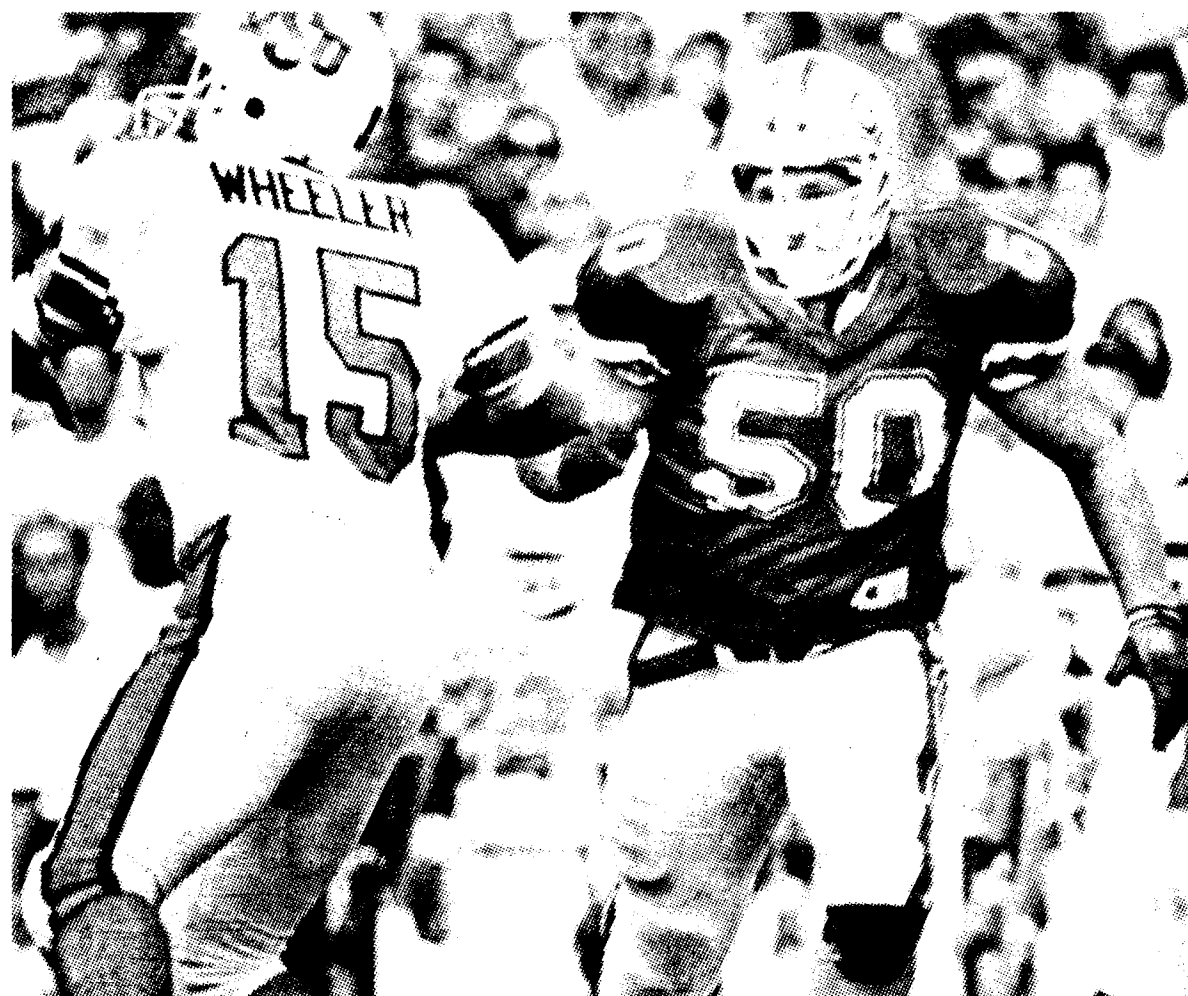


Photo Courtesy Florida Sports Information
Florida defensive tackle Brad Culpepper (50), shown here against Oklahoma State, is a force for the Irish offense to reckon with.

fullback Jerome Bettis, recently named the team's co-Most Valuable Players, share the bulk of the offensive workload.

Mirer, who set a single-season record with 18 touchdown passes, is eighth in the country in passing

efficiency, with 132 completions in 234 attempts—good for 56.4 percent. He has 10 interceptions this season. Mirer has also scampered on the ground for 306 yards and nine scores.

see WRESTLE/page 6



Photo Courtesy Florida Sports Information
Gator quarterback Shane Matthews (9), who recently underwent arthroscopic knee surgery, hopes to be healthy in time to lead Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

GATORS TO WATCH



Steve Spurrier

After taking over as head football coach at Florida, Spurrier, who himself started at quarterback for the Gators and was a first-team All-America selection in 1965 and '66, has directed Florida to a 19-3 record and an SEC championship. In his collegiate career, Spurrier's teams are 29-15-1.



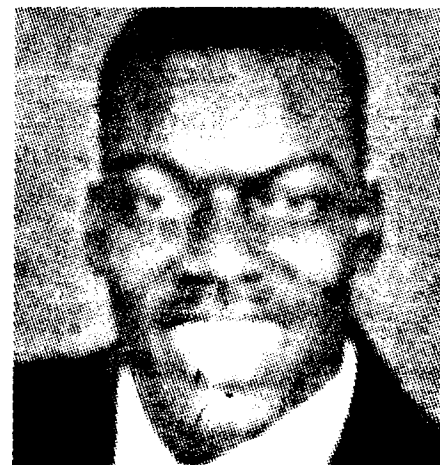
Shane Matthews

The junior quarterback from Pascagoula, Miss., was named the 1990 SEC Player of the Year, and is a top Heisman trophy candidate this season. On the year, Matthews is 218-361 (.604 completion rate) for 3,130 yards, with 18 interceptions and 28 touchdowns.



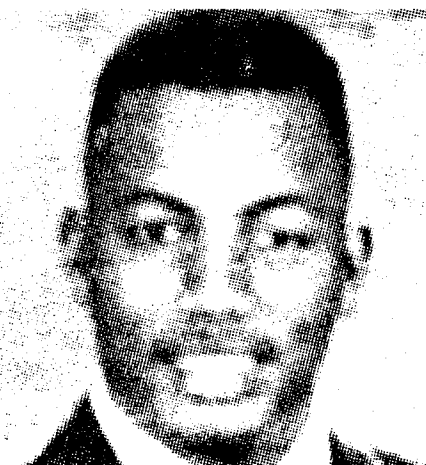
Brad Culpepper

The 6-2, 263 lb. defensive tackle from Tallahassee, Fla., is in his third starting season on Florida's defensive line. After earning second-team all-SEC honors in 1990, Culpepper is again piling up monstrous statistics, with seven sacks and 82 total tackles.



Willie Jackson

A redshirt sophomore, Jackson has catapulted into the spotlight with 51 receptions (most on the team) for 725 yards and 10 touchdowns. At the start of the season, Jackson was listed behind teammates Monty Duncan and Aubrey Hill at wide receiver. His longest catch of the season was a 35-yarder against Syracuse.



Will White

The junior free safety from Tallahassee, Fla., was a Thorpe Award finalist in 1990 and also earned All-America honors. In 1990, White ranked second in the nation with seven interceptions. This season, White has picked off four passes and registered 47 tackles (21 solo).

1992 marks third Irish visit to Sugar Bowl



The Observer/John Rock

Derek Brown (dark jersey) drags a bevy of Southern Cal defenders for a big gain. Brown's play has helped the Irish to their third appearance in the Sugar Bowl.

1973, '81 championships decided in New Orleans

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish have been to the Sugar Bowl on two occasions, both of which matched them up against number one ranked teams.

In 1973, third-ranked Notre Dame journeyed to New Orleans to face the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Bear Bryant brought the Tide in with a 11-0 record, while the Irish came in with a 10-0 record.

What was touted to be the game of the century lived up to all its expectations, as Notre Dame came out on top of a 24-23 thriller.

The Irish defense was the key for the first 15 minutes, as they completely shut down the Tide offense. The Alabama offense did not gain a single yard in the first stanza.

Notre Dame quarterback Tom

Clements engineered a 64-yard drive for the first Irish score, connecting on three passes to split end Peete Demmerle for gains of 19, 26, and 14 yards. Fullback Wayne Bullock's six-yard touchdown run completed the drive, but a bad snap on the extra point kept the lead at 6-0.

The Alabama offense got on track in the second period, however. Tide running back Randy Billingsly took it in from six yards out to put Alabama on top 7-6.

The Irish struck back immediately, however, using their special teams squad to regain the lead. Al Hunter return a kickoff 93-yards for Notre Dame—a Sugar Bowl record. After a two-point conversion, the Irish advantage swelled to 14-7.

The Crimson Tide hit a field goal shortly before half to make the halftime score 14-10.

Alabama received the second half kickoff and drove 93 yards for the score. Wilbur Jackson cashed it in from five yards out to give the Tide a 17-14 lead.

An Alabama fumble set Notre Dame's next score. Linebacker Drew Mahalic recovered the fumble in mid-air and ran it down to the Tide 12 yard line. Eric Penick scampered 12 yards on the next play to give the Irish the lead once again, 21-17.

After three Irish turnovers within 90 seconds, Alabama finally capitalized, thanks to a little trickery. Crimson Tide backup quarterback Richard Todd handed the ball off to Mike Stock. Stock then threw the ball to an open Todd, who raced down the sidelines for a 25 yard score.

The Tide went for two, but failed, leaving a thin two point lead, 23-21.

Clements then led the Irish on what proved to be the game winning drive. Notre Dame made it to the Alabama three, but were forced to settle for a field goal and a slim one point lead, 24-23.

With three minutes to go, the Tide was forced to punt. Bama punter Greg Gannt boomed his kick 69 yards. Gannt was roughed during the punt, but Bear Bryant decided to decline the penalty instead of going on fourth and five.

Clements came through in the clutch, however, delivering a pass to tight end Robin Weber to secure the Irish victory, and a national championship.

...

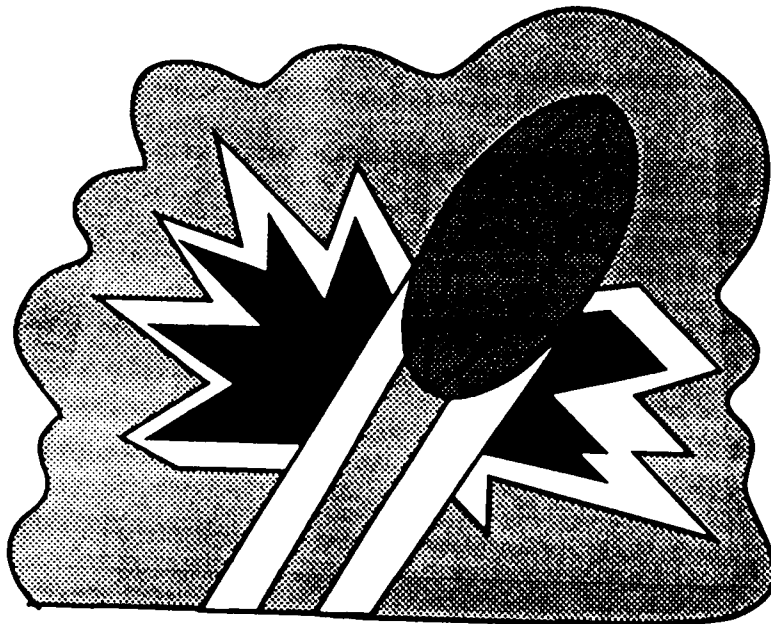
In the '81 Sugar Bowl, Notre Dame faced a number one ranked Georgia team that featured star running back Herschel Walker. The Irish came in 9-1-1, and ranked seventh.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, thanks to a 50-yard field goal by Harry Oliver. The Bulldogs evened the score on a Rex Robinson 46-yard field goal.

No one could have expected the disaster that struck on the next play, however. Irish return men Jim Stone and Ty Barber went deep for the kickoff, and Stone called for Barber to take it.

Yet Barber did not hear Stone, and the ball bounced free. Georgia's Bob Kelly pounced on the ball at the one yard line. Walker and the Dog offense took over from there, putting the Bulldogs up for good.

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The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

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crusty French bread and Café au lait with beignets are just a few of the areas tasty offerings. The restaurants run the gamut from economical to elegant, so bring plenty of cash.

The Alumni Association has plenty of activities for those travelers who will want to stick close to their base of operations.

On Sunday, Dec. 29, a Jazz Mass (11 a.m.) and a brunch (noon) will be offered in the Hilton. The brunch costs \$25 per person.

A 9 a.m. mass at the Hilton is the only activity scheduled for Monday, but Tuesday should keep everyone busy with New Year's Eve activities.

The activities start at 5 p.m. with a New Year's Eve vigil mass in the Hilton. A pep-rally, featuring the Band of the

Fighting Irish and the cheerleaders will be held in the New Orleans Convention Center, across the street from the Hilton, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, or \$10 per family. Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students get in free with a student I.D.

Immediately after the pep rally is a New Year's Eve party in the Convention Center featuring Rockin' Dopsie and the Zydeco Twisters. The party lasts until 1 a.m.

A noon mass in the Hilton kicks off game day. A pre-game tailgate party, held at the Hyatt Superdome, goes from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person.

The big game itself starts at 7:30 p.m. and, after the Irish turn the Gators into luggage, a post-game party will be held back at the Hilton.

U. of Florida: An insider's look

By MATT ADAMS
Independent Florida Alligator

Gainesville? Well it's just a college town.

There are bars and businesses and campus police willing to prove their testosterone levels. There are Greeks and independents who battle for their little political boundaries.

There are huge apartment complexes and local slumlords, fashion plates and those with stringy dyed-black hair who claim the absolute virtue of progressive music. There are students and faculty and staff. There are juniors who think they know it all and seniors petrified of how little they understand.

Like I said, it's just a college town.

On campus, people wear shorts through the entire fall semester. The climate, so cursed in September when humidity makes walking feel like wading, now is a comfort. The evenings are chilly, the days comfortable. It will get Florida-cold soon, but nothing like the rigors of the northeast.

Being a college town, Gainesville has its share of museums. There is the recently-opened Barn, which features major touring shows. There is also the University Gallery, which shows abstraction that journalists often cannot understand. The art majors do, however, and they know more about that stuff than me.

There are often concerts with local bands and sometimes big names like Gainesville-native Tom Petty. And sometimes, when the weather is just right, they show movies on the lawn of the student union.

It's a nice touch for a college town.

Like most college towns, Gainesville has a stupid name, no good seafood restaurants and is, at its heart, a small rural village.

But it's dominated by the University. Little goes on in Gainesville that isn't at least tangentially connected with the 31,000 students at the University of Florida.

It's an oasis of learning amid the rural roads of North Florida—surrounded by towns with names like Micanopy, Waldo and Starke. Like most such combinations, it sometimes is an uneasy mix.

But for the most part, Gainesville and UF peacefully co-exist. There are some conflicts, and you can see the strange mix of envy and contempt as Gainesville residents not attached to UF pass those who are.

UF? Well, that can be a little different. Somehow the school manages to blend a raucous attitude with a serious

commitment to learning. It is a very difficult university—it is hard to enter and even harder to stay in. Several of its colleges—journalism, building construction, medicine and others—are highly regarded around the country. It gets very tough here sometimes, often people walk around under so much stress that when the release comes, they need to explode.

They often do. They call it football.

When football season begins, the city drapes itself in the orange and blue rapture that is Southeastern Conference football. They take it as seriously, I guess, as anywhere in the country.

During the third quarter, win, lose or tie, the crowd breaks into its hymn—"We are the Boys of old Florida." The crowd sways in contradictory movements and its devotion to UF is reaffirmed.

But football is not the only religion in Gainesville. Nature has disciples as well.

There is a dock on the outskirts of town that cuts into a lake called Wauburg. During the week, it is alone, as students and the population deal with the matters of school and the business of being alive. They leave it for the eagles, alligators and snakes the make the wilderness their home.

On Saturday though, it fills with students in bathing suits simultaneously working on their studies and their suntans. It, too, is a part of Gainesville's identity.

But its soul is The Wall. Although it fringes the campus of the University of Florida, it is about a mile from the heart of campus. It snuggles against one of Gainesville's busiest streets and faces several apartment complexes.

Although it was once white, it has been covered with generations of spray paint, spelling out blue or mauve or lavender testimonials of love ("My Life did not begin until you"), devotion ("Class of '91 forever"), and the pleasures of turning 21. The messages rarely stay long, they are quickly replaced by new testimonies or social statements ("Pikes, Sigma Chis, Dee Gees, Tri Delts, etc. RULE!") and new messages to the population. It constantly changes, just like the always flowing university.

It reflects the attitude, if not the psyche of the city.

And in its center, with four hand painted roses surrounding them, are the crudely painted names of five college students slain in August 1990. Like most towns of substance, Gainesville does not forget its past.

Maybe it's not just a college town after all.

Wrestle

continued from page 2

proving his tremendous versatility.

Bettis, meanwhile, has emerged as a legitimate All-America candidate, having rushed for 972 yards—the most by an Irish back since Allen Pinkett's 1,100 yards in 1985.

Bettis also broke Pinkett's single season scoring record with 20 rushing touchdowns, eclipsing the old mark of 18. Should Bettis be keyed on by the Gator defensive unit, Mirer can hand the ball off to a bevy of other talented backs, including tailbacks Tony Brooks (894 yds, five TD's), Rodney Culver (550 yards), and Reggie Brooks (122 yards, 6.8 average).

Should the Irish decide to go to the air, Mirer will be lofting the ball to one of the deepest receiving corps in the country.

Split end Tony Smith led the team in the 1991 season with 42 receptions for 789 yards and four touchdowns. Flanker Lake Dawson (24 catches), tight end Derek Brown (22 grabs) and Bettis (17 catches) out of the backfield provide numerous targets for Mirer to look for.

However, what the Irish offense will be facing in the Gators is one of the best defenses in the country.

Florida yields only 13.8 points a game, and has one of the best run defenses around, granting only slightly over 100 yards a game.

It will be a formidable task for the Irish offensive line—led by guards Mirko Jurkovic and Tim Ruddy, and tackle Lindsey Knapp—to control the line of scrimmage and give the Irish backs any holes to run through.

The Gators defense is led by linebackers Carlton Miles—who leads the team with 102 tackles—and Tim Paulk (98 tackles), who was a semifinalist for this year's Butkus Award, which is awarded to the nation's top linebacker.

Tackle Brad Culpepper has anchored the defensive line with 82 tackles and has recorded seven sacks, while tackle Tony McCoy leads the defense with seven-and-a-half sacks. Between the two of them, they have sacked the quarterback more times (14.5 total sacks) than the entire Irish defense.

Yet should Notre Dame go to the air, they will be facing a

Gator secondary that has picked opposing quarterbacks off 14 times—twice for scores—with Will White and Lawrence Hatch leading the squad with four each.

The Gators have only given up nine touchdowns through the air all season.

On the other side of the line, Florida's offense is extremely potent, having scored an average of 32.8 points per contest under the leadership of quarterback Shane Matthews.

Matthews underwent arthroscopic knee surgery after the regular season, but is expected to play in the bowl game.

A junior, Matthews established nine school records last season as a sophomore, and as an encore this season, has set the SEC single-season record for touchdowns, with 28 passing and one rushing score.

Matthews is the spark which ignites a powerful passing attack that averages over 300 yards a game. The Gator quarterback has thrown for over 3,000 yards while completing 60 percent of his passes.

His receiving corps, meanwhile, is a stable and talented group with the speed of afterburners.

Led by Willie Jackson (51 catches, 725 yards, 10 touchdowns), the Gators boast four receiver with at least 25 catches, and they have been on the receiving end of four touchdown bombs of at least fifty yards.

A drawback to Florida's big play offense has been a high number of turnovers, with the Gators giving the ball away 27 times this year—eight times on fumbles and 19 times by interception. By comparison, the Irish have coughed the ball up only 21 times.

The Irish secondary can expect to be tested often, but they have performed well this season, picking off opposing quarterbacks 15 times—led by Tom Carter's five snags—and have run two interceptions back for scores (one by Demetrius DuBose and one by Tom Carter).

The Irish give up more yards on the ground than through the air (204.8 yards per game compared to 177.5 yards per game), so the Gators may decide to attack the Irish defense on the ground.

Sophomore Errict Rhett is one of the best running backs in the SEC, having rushed for 1,109 yards this season (good for a five-yard average) and has

chipped in with 10 rushing touchdowns.

Seniors Willie McClendon (213 yards) and Dexter McNabb (257 yards) provide depth to the Gator rushing attack.

For the Irish defense, linebacker Demetrius DuBose has been the standout player all season, leading the team with 127 tackles. He has been so dominant that the second-leading tacklers—cornerback Rod Smith and linebacker Pete Berich—are far behind with 69 apiece.

On special teams, Gator kicker Arden Czyzewski has hit 11 of 18 field goals and is perfect on 44 PAT's. Punter Shane Edge, meanwhile, has kicked for a 43.8-yard average. Return specialist Larry Kennedy has averaged 6.9 yards per punt return and has also returned kickoffs at 27.6-yards-per-return clip.

The Irish return game was boosted by Clint Johnson's 93 yard kickoff return against Hawaii, but has struggled to find consistency throughout the 1991 season.

On punts, Jeff Burris is having a strong season with a 12.6 yard return average. Craig Hentrich, the Irish kicker, is recovering from knee injury suffered against Tennessee, and is listed as day-to-day.

With Hentrich in action, the Irish kicking game ranks as one of the best in the country, with Hentrich hitting punts for a 42.9 yard average. The junior from Godfrey, Ill., has also made 48 of 48 PAT's and five of eight field goals.

Baker

continued from page 8

They also helped him attain a certain ring during his freshman year.

"My freshman year was the most exciting of the four because we won the National Championship," said Baker. "But winning the Scholarship Award ranks right behind that because it was so unexpected."

In Baker's senior year at Moon Area High School in Copopolis, Pa., he, by word of players on the team, thought he would get the team's academic award.

"All the players thought I would win it," said Baker. "As soon as they mentioned the award, everyone started congratulating me. And then they gave it to a guy who I thought really deserved it."

Baker's road to Notre Dame crossed many ivy paths. Although several Ivy League schools recruited Baker to play football, he narrowed his decision to Notre Dame and Brown.

But because Brown, in compliance with all Ivy League schools, does not offer athletic scholarships, Baker opted for Notre Dame.

He had not been recruited by the Irish, but Baker thought he might have a chance of getting

a football scholarship with a strong showing in his first few years.

"I got here for summer camp before freshman year and thought I might have a shot at getting a scholarship," said Baker, who played on Moon's basketball team with Tower.

"But with the talent that they recruit, it's hard to make any waves that could lead to a scholarship."

Baker, along with fellow four-year senior walk-ons Chet Hollister, Trevor Moriarty and Karl Hickey, outlasted 13 walk-ons that began with the team in August of 1988.

The pit bulls, in which walk-ons field an entire offense or defense on special teams preparation, highlight a career that rarely allows them to see action in games. One of Baker's greatest moments was blocking a field goal kick in practice. This season, Baker played in the Indiana and Michigan State games.

He also brought his talents to Bookstore Basketball, playing with three scout team stars on a team named "Five Guys Who Lou Holtz Doesn't Know."

Although plans are tentative, Baker's future may include attending law school while working after he graduates in May.

After Baker's contributions to the Irish, Holtz definitely knows him.

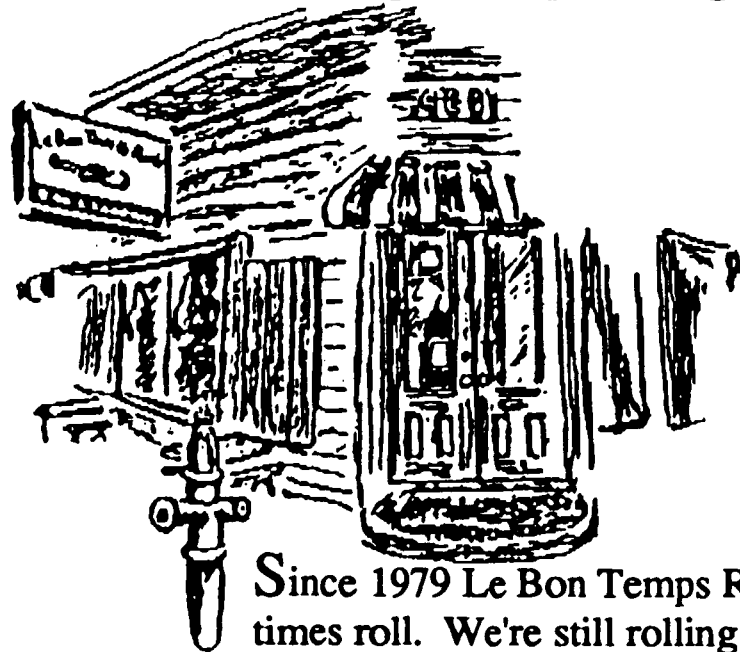
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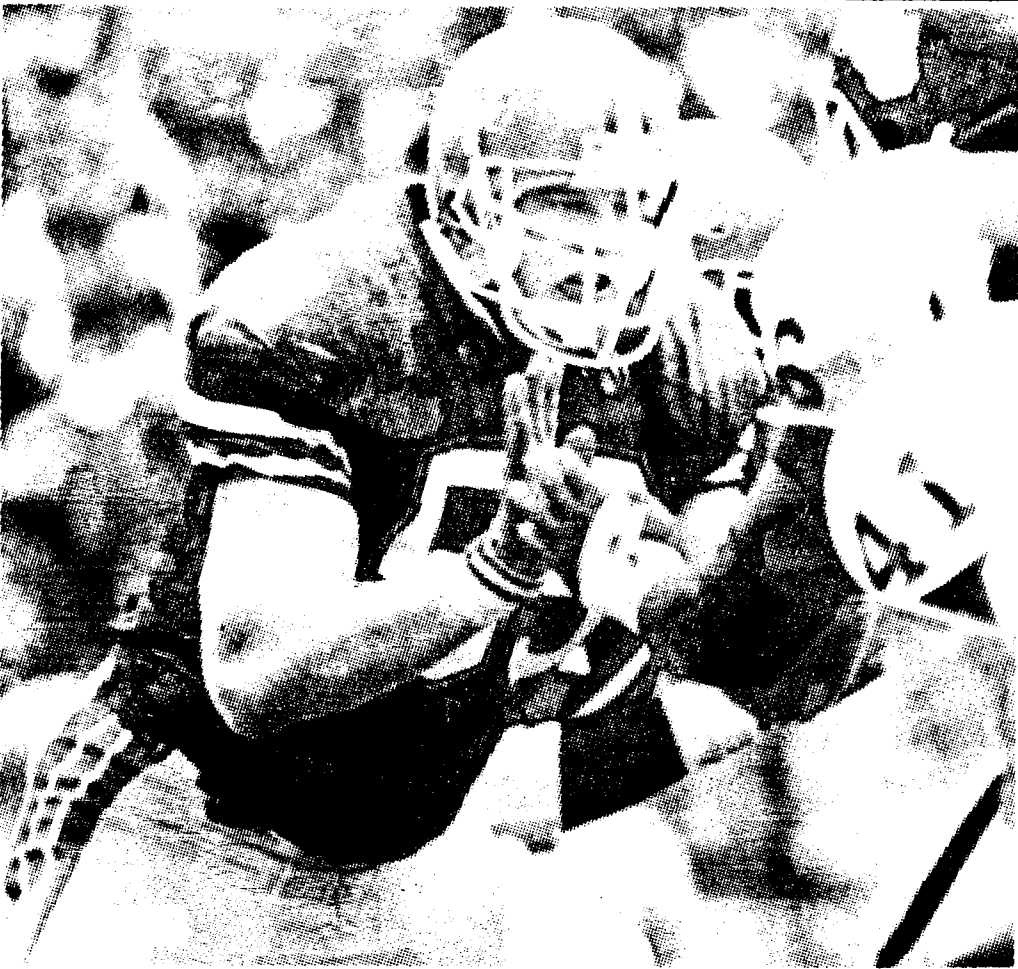


Photo Courtesy Florida Sports Information

Gator center Cal Dixon, shown here in action against Mississippi State, was a high school teammate of Irish tight end Derek Brown.

Floridians

continued from page 1

has former teammates playing for the Gators. Florida backup kickoff specialist Ryan Ruland attended Lake Brantley High School with Johnson. Johnson played option quarterback in high school, but will be returning kickoffs for the Irish on New Year's Day.

If something should happen to Gator placekicker Arden Czynewski, Ruland could very well kick off to Johnson.

"That would be weird, kicking off to him (Johnson)," said Ruland. "Especially after he just ran one back (93-yards for a touchdown against Hawaii)."

Johnson expressed similar sentiments.

"It would be strange receiving kicks from Ruland and playing against him," said Johnson, "after knowing him and playing with him in high school."

Tom Carter, meanwhile, recently spoke to high school teammate Norm Bolduc, a wide receiver for the Gators.

"There was the usual bragging back and forth. It was

fun," he said. "It's a big thing, seeing players that you played with in high school and that are from your city."

"Last year against Miami was the same type of thing. It was the most exciting game of the year for me."

Graduate assistant David Arnsparger has particularly intriguing connections to Florida. Arnsparger's father, Bill Arnsparger, is the athletic director at the University of Florida, and the younger Arnsparger spent two years as a graduate assistant in Gainesville.

"The thing I was most responsible for when I was there was the scout team offense," said Arnsparger. "I worked with (quarterback) Shane Matthews and Tre Everett, a wide receiver. From my time there, I have seen the team's personnel and how the players play and react."

Despite his connections to the Gators, however, Arnsparger prefers to view the Sugar Bowl as just another tough date on the Irish schedule.

"Playing Florida is like any

other game," he said. "What makes it a special game is that it's a bowl game, and another opportunity to play a quality opponent."

The Gators' lineup, meanwhile, is chock full of in-state talent. Though the school recruits nationally, the team is largely composed of Floridians.

Some say the sandy soil of Florida makes their youngsters' legs stronger. Others point to the temperate weather, which begins in early February, allowing extra practice for high-school teams. But whatever the causes, Florida has recently produced blue-chip players at a rate higher than any other state.

Carter offers a simple explanation of the reasons for Floridians' successes in football.

"We play football all year 'round," said Carter. "If you don't play football, people ask what's wrong with you. Everyone is always outside playing."

As long as this tradition continues, the entire nation should stand to benefit from Floridian

Questions

continued from page 8

Maybe like Raghib Ismail, he feels a need to help out his family as soon as he's able. Or maybe, just maybe, he's sick of school. Hey, let's face it, that happens.

But whatever the case, the only course of action that is right is the one that makes Rick happy. He's on the verge of making a tough choice, one that will impact the rest of his life. While I'd like to see him stay, for selfish reasons—like to improve the Irish next year—it's his decision.

Good luck, Rick.

The other problem is an extremely intriguing one that has been taking root ever since last year.

When Gary Darnell left Florida to become the defensive coordinator here at Notre Dame, great things were expected of the Irish defense, and

not without good reason.

Darnell's two teams at Florida were both ranked third in the nation in defense. The '89 team allowed only 241.9 total yards per game (88.6 rushing, 153.3 passing), while the '88 team allowed just 247.8 yards per game.

Now the rumors are flying. In the December 2 issue of the Chicago Tribune, Joseph Tybor wrote that Holtz had personally taken over the defense and that he wasn't discouraging Darnell from looking elsewhere for a job.

In his two years at Notre Dame, Darnell hasn't really had a chance to establish himself or his defense. Instead, he and the Irish have been busy patching holes.

Last year, the secondary was young and inexperienced. A veteran-line and linebacking corps held the defense together until the backs jelled. Over the last few weeks of the season, the defense came together, holding USC to six points and AP national champion Colorado to 10.

This season, the chore was

replacing the defensive line. Just when the defense was starting to believe in itself, it had to cope with the loss of Byrant Young and Eric Jones to the cut blocks of Air Force.

Against teams like Tennessee and Penn State, it showed. But those injuries weren't Darnell's fault.

Only people on the team or inside the football offices know what kind of politics go on in there, and that may have a large impact on why Darnell is now a persona non grata at Notre Dame. But from this perspective, Darnell hasn't truly had a chance to prove himself.

Hopefully, these questions won't impact the performance of the team in the Sugar Bowl. Clearly, they will need every opportunity to focus on a very good Florida team.

But next year will be here sooner than we all think, with a chance to wipe the slate clean and start anew. Here's to hoping that next year will be less eventful than this season.

Sugar

continued from page 3

Notre Dame shot themselves in the foot again in the second quarter. Fullback John Sweeney fumbled on his only carry of the game, and Georgia again came up with ball in great field position. Walker carried it in again for the Dogs, boosting their lead to 17-3.

The Bulldogs hung on to the lead in the second half, turning back the Irish on several occasions. The undersized Georgia team wore down over the course of the game, but the luckless Irish could not capitalize when they had pulled to within scoring distance.

Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel, now playing for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, did manage to drive the Irish into the endzone once in the second half, but it was not enough.

The Dogs took the game, 17-10, and took the national title as well.

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Looking for daylight

Sophomore flanker Lake Dawson, pictured here against Hawaii, heads upfield with one of his season's 24 catches. Dawson will be a key target for Irish quarterback Rick Mirer in the Sugar Bowl showdown with Florida.

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Questions remain for bowl-bound Irish

While Notre Dame gets ready to head to New Orleans to play in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, several questions remain for the Irish.

Unfortunately, not all of those questions are of the on-the-field variety.

One of the biggest concerns the Irish face is the status of junior quarterback Rick Mirer. Various media reports, including the ever-so reliable NFL Today, who last year practically guaranteed that Lou Holtz would leave for the Minnesota Vikings, have reported that Mirer is going to leave for the big money and bright lights of the NFL.

Campus rumors about Mirer are no less frequent.

Probably no one but Rick Mirer knows what Rick Mirer will do after this season ends, and no one but Mirer can or should make that decision for him. With that in mind, there are a few issues that need to be addressed.

In the past few years, a number of signal-callers have left school early for the NFL.

Anybody remember Andre Ware or Todd Marinovich?

Both of these guys are buried on their team's respective depth charts. Ware has such talents as Erik Kramer starting ahead of him, while Marinovich hasn't seen a snap except from the sidelines.

Mirer's talents aren't in question. Anyone who saw him launch bullets 50 yards across his body and touch passes down the sidelines realizes that he has a pro-caliber arm.

Neither are his leadership qualities to be doubted. Remember the comeback drives he orchestrated against Michigan and USC last year?

But quarterbacks aren't like running backs or wide receivers, who rely primarily on instinct to do their job. Give a running back a hole to run through, and natural talent takes over from there.

Quarterbacks have to read defenses at the line of scrimmage and audible. On pass plays, they need to recognize complex systems and keep track of several receivers at the same time. That takes a lot of time and a lot of practice.

Staying in school next year as the starting quarterback and taking almost all of the snaps in practice, not to mention playing against some of the top teams in the country, will give him more of a chance to learn than as the second-string quarterback for a pro team.

With an increase in experience and an opportunity to pad his stats, Mirer would certainly earn more money right away than he would by leaving this year.

Other considerations exist, of course.

see QUESTIONS/page 7



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor

Four-year success story: Baker thrives as walk-on

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Associate Sports Editor

Spending time in the shadows of a collegiate football program that is constantly in the limelight has its advantages.

For Jeff Baker, four years of enduring his status as a Notre Dame football walk-on recently paid off.

Literally.

At the Notre Dame football banquet, Baker was named the recipient of the Hesburgh/Joyce Hall of Fame Scholarship Award.

The award, presented annually by the National Football Foundation, rewards a \$5000 scholarship to a player who shows excellence both in the classroom and on the field.

The field that Baker performed on, however, was not inside Notre Dame Stadium. Most of Baker's playing time came on the practice fields.

The 13 walk-ons on this season's squad prepared Notre Dame's first team offense and defense for the upcoming opponent.

As scout team members, walk-ons mimic the opposing team's offense and defense. Baker, a split-end, watched the first game (Michigan's Mike Gillette missed a field goal in final seconds for an Irish win) of his freshman year from the stands, but has dressed for every home game since then.

Regardless of what position they play in practice as the "opponent," the walk-ons are caught unaware if they make it

into the game because they are unfamiliar with Notre Dame's plays.

"It's kind of a weird situation," said Baker. "We play our best in practice to try to improve the team, but then if we make it into the game we really don't know our own plays too well."

Worse things have happened.

"The walk-ons used to dress in the ACC and walk over to the stadium," said Baker. "It was kind of humiliating listening to what people would say about us as we walked over. Then we approached coach Holtz about the situation and since a few games ago we've been dressing with the team."

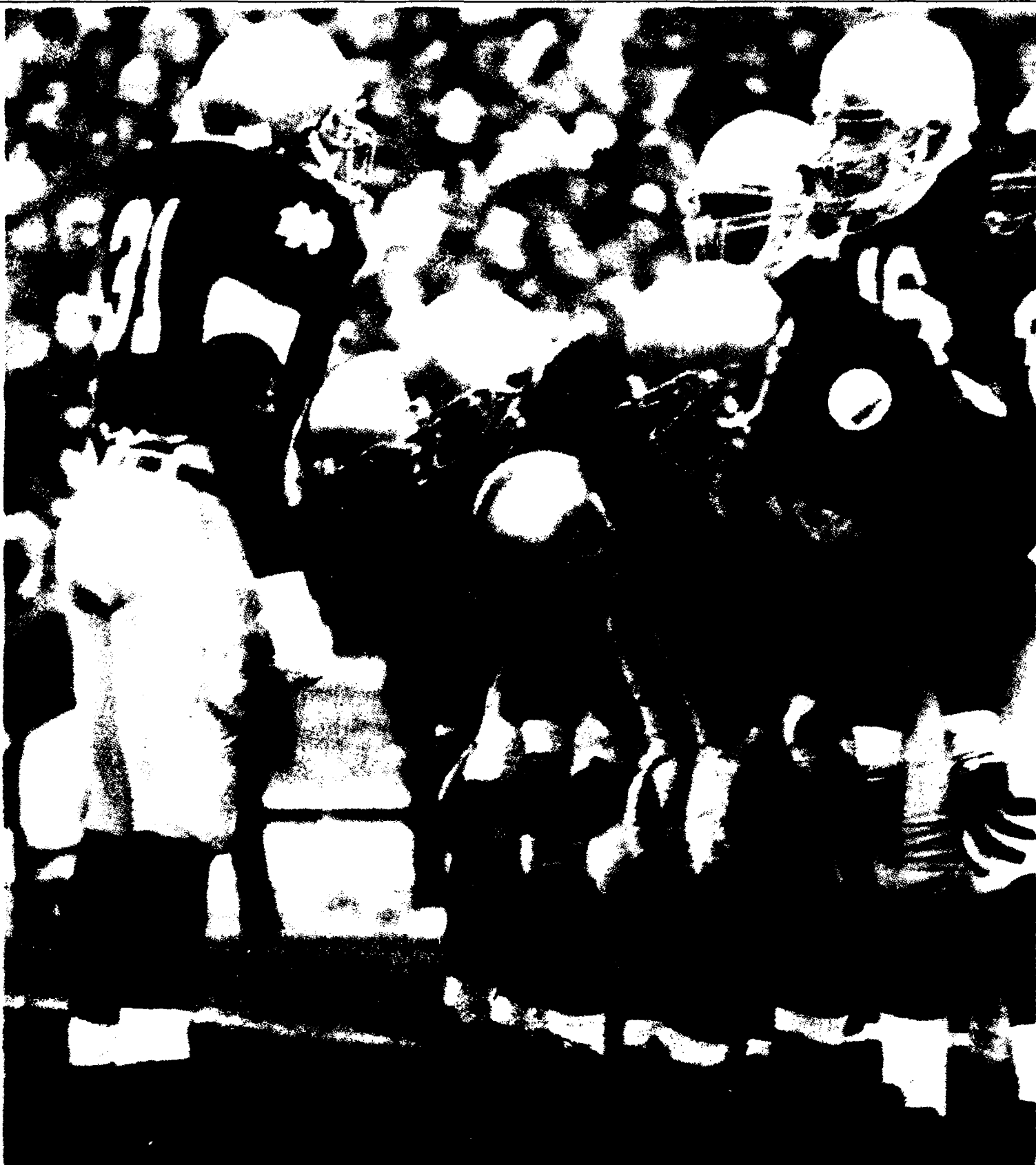
Baker said Holtz wasn't aware of the situation.

"He really didn't know that we weren't dressing at the stadium," said Baker. "He didn't see a reason why we shouldn't be dressing with the team since we're as much a part of the team as anyone."

While the obscurity of walk-ons lessens only when friends or roommates cheer for Holtz to put in their favorite non-scholarship player, Baker admits that the scholarship players are the most supportive players on the team.

"They understand our situation as walk-ons," said Baker, who sports a 3.42 GPA as a chemical engineering major. "We're out there for the fun of it and they're playing on scholarships and wondering why we do it. They really sympathize with us."

see **BAKER**/page 6



Ready for action

Demetrius DuBose (31) and the Notre Dame defense prepare for another charge by the Pitt offense. The task facing DuBose in the Sugar Bowl: Stop Florida.

The Observer/Sean Farnan