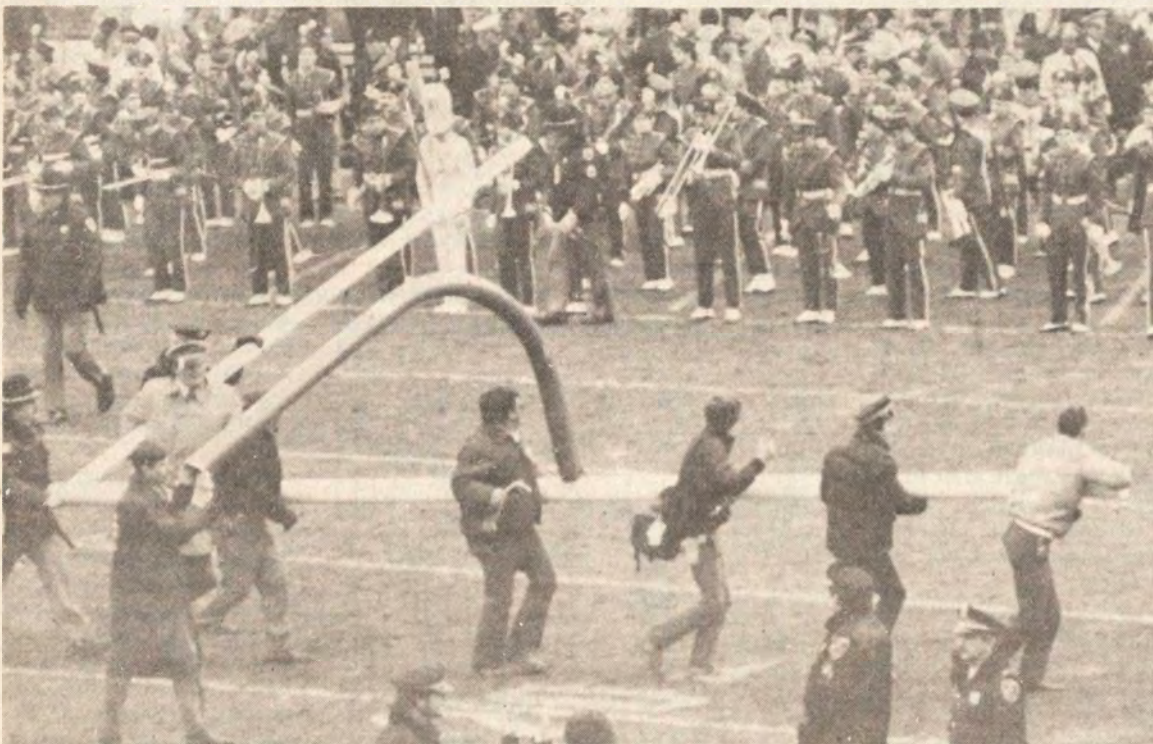


The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 60

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1984



First and goal

Security carries the goal post from the north end of the stadium off the field after it was torn down by fans following Notre Dame's 44-7 victory over

Penn State on Saturday afternoon. The goal post was carried part of the way down the field before being stopped by security as it neared the band.

The Observer/Carol Gales

Howard resident, Donald M. Taylor, killed in car wreck

By AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Donald Taylor, a Howard sophomore, was killed early yesterday morning when his car was hit by a train at the Caroline railroad crossing near Lincoln Way.

At 2:35 a.m. Taylor attempted to beat the train and cross the tracks although the crossing gates were down, according to the South Bend Police Department. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident from massive head and chest injuries.

Taylor was headed north toward campus when he reached the double railroad crossing. Trains were approaching from both directions. He apparently looked at the train approaching from the right and thought he had time to cross the tracks, but either didn't look to his left or misjudged the distance of the eastbound Conrail train, said Keith Caughlin, assistant rector of Howard Hall.

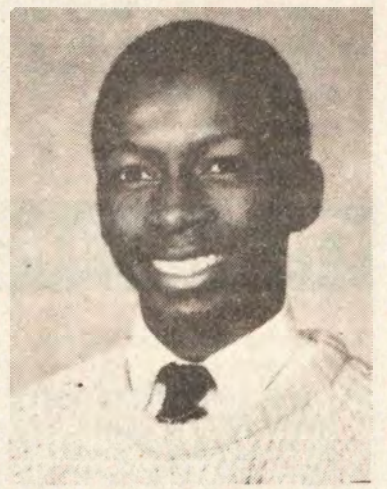
The eastbound train collided with his car and carried it approximately 1,000 feet, according to the South Bend Police Department. The westbound train was able to stop and was not involved in the accident.

Minutes before the accident, Taylor dropped off his friend Prinses Hemphill at Twickingham Hills. She said she dropped her bag upon leaving the car and as she picked it up told him to drive carefully.

The two had attended a Black Cultural Arts Council party that night in

LaFortune, and as he drove her home, they talked about a party they planned to attend the following night.

"He was in a hurry to get back to campus," said Hemphill. "He wanted to get something to eat." She said they had stopped at the Great American Hotdog Stand, but the lines were



Donald M. Taylor

too long and they left before buying anything.

The guard gates at the scene of the accident are often down and it is not unusual for people to "scoot around them," said Caughlin. These tracks are also "on a rise, making traffic flow difficult," he added.

"He was extremely outgoing and loved to dance to Morris Day's song, 'The Bird,'" said Hemphill. "He was the best 'bird' dancer ... just

see TAYLOR page 3

Saint Mary's exchange professor accents western civilization courses

By SEAN LYNCH
News Staff

Students in certain western civilization or British/Irish history classes at Saint Mary's recently might have noticed a teacher with a different accent. She is Jackie Hill, an exchange professor from Ireland.

Hill was teaching at Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland. She exchanged positions with Tony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's. Black is now teaching at Saint Patrick's while Hill took over his position at Saint Mary's.

Hill is at Saint Mary's until the end of the first semester.

One difference Hill sees in the educational system of the United States is the grading system. In the

United States, there is constant monitoring through a series of tests. She thinks this system aids the weaker students because they have less material to remember. In Ireland, there is usually only one cumulative test at the end of the course. She thinks this helps the better students because they have more flexibility.

Hill spoke at the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame last Tuesday night. Hill gave the history behind Northern Ireland. She was then followed by two graduate students from Ireland who talked about the present day conflict in Northern Ireland.

Hill also had her own personal opinion about the Northern Ireland conflict. "For nearly two hundred years Irish Protestants have ex-

pressed a strong commitment to the Union, often despite British attempts to reconcile them with Irish Catholics. Northern Ireland was set up in 1920 because Protestants rejected an all-Ireland government dominated by Catholics. They still reject the IRA view that they are really members of a single Irish nation.

"The Unionist view is equally misguided. The IRA flourishes because, despite the welcome reforms of recent years, Northern Catholics still remain, in some respects, second class citizens. It is harder for them to reach top jobs, and they perceive the prejudice as an essentially Protestant force."

Hill was educated at Leeds, England.

Florida State University to receive 'supercomputer' delivery next year

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - In February, Florida State University becomes a member of an elite group - one of about 70 places in the world where "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being used to carry out advanced scientific research.

A supercomputer is the fastest, most powerful computer in operation at any given time. Only four other universities in the United States have them - Colorado State, Purdue, Georgia and Minnesota.

The CYBER 205, expected to be delivered in February, is a state-of-the-art computer theoretically capable of performing 1 billion calculations per second. In 1960, the fastest computers could perform only 1 million operations per second.

The CYBER 205 project was pushed enthusiastically by FSU officials, who predict the computer will

be a boon to research on many subjects involving complicated and time-consuming calculations, such as global weather patterns and development of new energy sources.

"We feel it's one of the best things that's ever happened to FSU," said Frank Stephenson, research editor at the university.

Stephenson said the supercomputer will be most effective in an area called elementary particle physics, "the cutting edge of physics" that deals with the study of the tiniest parts of the atom.

"A tremendous amount of time is required to analyze the experiments," Stephenson said.

The supercomputer, he said, is merely "a tool to shorten the amount of time that scientists are at the mercy of computers."

The United States currently faces a widening technological gap between data-gathering devices and computers sophisticated enough to

digest enormous amounts of information, he said.

Space shuttle missions, for example, provide so much raw data "there's no time to analyze it in time to use it," he said.

Scientists unable to gain access to supercomputers in the United States are traveling more frequently to other countries to do research, and "people in Washington and elsewhere are concerned we're going to slip behind (in research)," Stephenson said.

The university has promised that no classified research will be conducted by its supercomputer, even though its partner in the computer project, the U.S. Department of Energy, is using supercomputers for secret weapons research at other facilities, Stephenson said.

The potential of the supercomputer also raises questions about research conducted for productive purposes but turned to destructive ends.

U of Chicago picks SMC for new business program

By LUCY KAUFMAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's College has been selected as one of 12 undergraduate colleges to participate in a new venture of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business to be held in the summer of 1985.

Two juniors will be chosen by a selection committee, appointed by College President John Duggan, to be a part of this Early Entry Program.

Saint Mary's was selected to be part of this program by the university because it is a liberal arts college with a solid academic reputation. The university feels that those students who have a strong liberal arts background have a better chance for advancement in the business world than those who only have concentrations in business.

Juniors who have an interest in business should apply directly to the selection committee. Those students in the humanities are especially encouraged to apply. Written applications will be reviewed and selected students will be granted interviews.

No business background is needed and a strong liberal arts background is encouraged. GRE or GMAT scores are required. Applicants should have a solid academic record and good leadership qualities. Outstanding public relation skills are also among the criteria for selection. Chosen students will be notified near April 15.

Selected juniors will be enrolled automatically in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and will receive full tuition scholarships from the university.

During the summer of 1985 the students, along with 22 other students from 11 other colleges, will attend career development programs and take business courses which will count in credits toward the MBA.

For more information and applications, contact Gail Mandell in room 220 Madeleva or at 284-4484.

In Brief

Bobby Knight is well known for stressing man-to-man defense, so it wasn't surprising when an opposing motorist made a fast break after an offensive foul. Bloomington police said an unidentified motorist driving a Toyota sped unmolested from the scene after sideswiping Knight's 1985 Buick Riviera Friday. Bloomington Patrolman Richard Sturgis said the Indiana University basketball coach was not injured, but the car suffered damages totaling \$2,000. -AP

Twenty-one rare Reticulated giraffes boarded a cargo plane with an extra-high ceiling Sunday and departed for a Florida zoo in a move that officials hoped would help keep the species from becoming extinct. The airlift was described by its sponsors as a "rescue mission." Only 1,000 Reticulated giraffes, considered the most beautiful of the four most common subspecies of giraffe, exist in this east African country and there are fears they might die out in five to 10 years. The operation was designed to save some of the giraffes and to start a pure gene pool for breeding in the United States, said Gerald S. Lentz, the zoo manager. -AP

An alarming number of cases of multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease that attacks the body's nervous system, are showing up in Key West, Florida's famous resort island known for its good life. Twenty-three cases of the disease, which studies show usually has a much higher incidence rate in the North, have been confirmed among the city's approximately 30,000 inhabitants, according to Dr. William Sheremata, a neurologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine. -AP

Of Interest

Information brochures of festivities planned for those interested in traveling to USC can be picked up at the Ombudsman information desk on the 1st floor of Lafortune Student Center or in the Student Government offices on 2nd floor Lafortune. Events planned for the week include Thanksgiving Dinner, reduced rates at Disneyland, a kickoff luncheon, a pep rally, a pre-game booster party, a post-game booster party, a victory party and a communion breakfast. The events will be hosted by the Notre Dame Clubs of the Southwest. -The Observer

The Shakespeare Society of Notre Dame will be selling tickets to the 1st Annual Christmas Celebration at dinner today and tomorrow. The Celebration includes a full candlelight dinner and entertainment, featuring medieval music and drama. Tickets are limited and are available to students for \$3.50 and faculty for \$7. The Celebration is Dec. 8th at 7:00 p.m. -The Observer

Weather

Partly sunny and cold Monday with highs in the low 30s. A 30 percent chance of snow Monday night and Tuesday with lows near 20 and highs in the low 30s. For those who are spending the holiday in South Bend, partly sunny Thanksgiving Day with highs in the upper 40s. Wednesday through Friday: partly cloudy each day. Cool Wednesday with highs in the low 40s and lows in the 20s. -AP



The Observer

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Attitude changes necessary for better student/faculty relations

In the past year, much attention has been given to the relationship between the students and the administration at Notre Dame. The new alcohol policy and the issue of an adequate student center are two areas on which widespread attention has been focused.

An important issue has escaped our attention. A view of our University which emphasizes the relationship between the administration and the students is an incomplete one. We tend to focus on the social aspect of our life at Notre Dame and an administration many feel interferes with that social life. Of course our fellow students are vital to our education and our happiness. They are the friends who we value and who provide the experiences we treasure.

But our experience here has other aspects to which we must turn our attention. Whether we view our education as a means to get a better job or as an intellectual exercise, we cannot forget the faculty who enable us to strive for our goals. We consider them when we choose our classes and every time we attend class. We too often do not view them as other people who have real concerns we share. We lose out on knowledge we could gain from them: knowledge that is not strictly textbook knowledge. This one-sided view hurts both faculty and students.

Last April the University Curriculum Committee completed their report, more than a year in the making. The committee consisted of faculty from each of the four colleges and the Law School. It had administration members. It also consisted of one student from each of the colleges and one student from the Law School. These five students constituted the Subcommittee on the Quality of Undergraduate Life.

The student subcommittee's report pointed out the need for better student/faculty relationships. It spoke of problems that exist at Notre Dame. Large classes that reduce student-teacher interaction, time requirements that lead to a "9 to 5" attitude towards education, faculty research that impedes the learning process, lack of student/faculty lounges in classroom buildings and isolation of faculty offices from student areas are some examples of problems that need to be examined to improve the intellectual environment of faculty and students.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle to clear is one of attitude. It is easy for students and faculty alike to maintain barriers that discourage any type of real communication. Students are often afraid of the stigma of after class conversation with professors. They do not want the label of

Frank Lipo

Copy Editor

Inside Monday



"teacher's pet." It is an attitude more appropriate for a grammar school than a University. It is an attitude that leaves that question unanswered and that comment unspoken. It is an attitude that hurts all.

It is this attitude change that is needed before student/faculty lounges and other physical changes will be made. Who will appropriate funds for such a move if the initiative is not taken by faculty and students themselves?

Although we will most likely never return to the days when many faculty actually lived in the residence halls, it is up to the present faculty and students to break down the barriers we have helped build.

Through participation in the Accent Lecture series, which is an attempt to bring faculty and administration into the dorms for informal topical discussion and through Hall Fellows programs, which some dorms have already organized and attempt to involve the faculty in dorm life, we can improve our relationship with the faculty.

"When reviewing the quality of life here at Notre Dame, it became evident that three facets of student development (intellectual, social and spiritual) are not well integrated. In fact students often perceive these as sharply separate dimensions of life and treat them accordingly," said the report of the student subcommittee.

This integration of life in and out of the classroom would be a positive step in the development of the total person that is one of our goals at Notre Dame.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



MARK WEIMHOLT 11-19

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The Observer/Carol Gales

The food's not that bad

Following the football game Saturday seniors and their parents were invited to the Senior-Parent Dinner at the South Dining Hall. Partaking in

Notre Dame Food Service's culinary delights are (left to right) Terri Bogucki, Terry Kuczkowski, and Ed and Donna Stevenson.

Terrorists called 'abusers' of faith

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Middle East terrorist groups characterizing themselves as holy warriors were criticized as "abusers" of a sacred tenet of the Islamic faith by a Saudi Arabian religious leader during the weekend.

The secretary-general of the Mecca-based Moslem World League, Abdullah Naseef, issued a statement distinguishing jihad, or Islamic holy war, and modern terrorism.

"Jihad in Islam was instituted to further the causes of justice, dignity and Koranic law through a formal

declaration of war against forces bent on undermining these values and rights," he told *The Associated Press* in a telephone interview Saturday.

The league is a Saudi organization striving to promote Islamic study and research throughout the world.

Conceding that he wanted to avoid trouble with terrorist groups, Naseef said: "let me only underscore the principle that the practice of terrorism is against Islamic teachings. I will not single out any specific group by its name."

"It is unthinkable that any honest scholar would condone crimes

against humanity, destruction of installations and terrorism against innocent people committed under the pretext of jihad," he said. "Islam condemns violence of any nature."

A number of terrorist groups operate underground in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East under self-styled religious tenets, including the Jihad Islami organization, which claimed responsibility for Beirut bombings that have killed more than 350 people.

The same group claimed responsibility for the killing of a Saudi government official.

Theology chairs filled by Notre Dame profs

Special to The Observer

Two endowed chairs have been filled in Notre Dame's Department of Theology, according to Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost.

Joseph Blenkinsopp, Jr., professor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named John A. O'Brien Professor of Old Testament Studies. This professorship is one of three chairs in Catholic Theology in the department. Blenkinsopp, who joined the Notre Dame theology faculty in 1970, holds degrees from the University of London, the International Theological Institute of Turin, and the University of Oxford. A specialist in Old Testament studies, he has published numerous books and articles on biblical theology and for the last four summers has coordinated an archaeological project at Capernaum, Israel.

Father Thomas O'Meara, professor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named William K. Warren Professor of Catholic Theology. Father O'Meara, who joined the Notre Dame theology faculty in 1981, holds degrees from Saint Thomas College in River Forest, Ill., the

Aquinas Institute and the University of Munich. A specialist in fundamental theology, the theology of Thomas Aquinas, and the philosophy and theology of the 19th and 20th centuries, Father O'Meara has written 50 articles and several books, most recently, *Theology of Ministry*.

These appointments become effective in September 1985.

The three John A. O'Brien Chairs memorialize the priest-author who spent 40 years teaching and writing at Notre Dame before his death in 1980. A popular Catholic apologist whose books, articles and pamphlets reached millions of readers, Father O'Brien was a leader of the Newman Club movement and an early advocate of the Church renewal issuing from the Second Vatican Council.

The Warren Chair in Catholic Theology was established by a \$1 million gift to the University from William K. Warren of Tulsa, Okla. Warren, an oil executive, has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Business Administration since 1948. He received an honorary degree from the University in 1956.

Taylor

continued from page 1

renowned for doing 'the bird' at all the parties."

Taylor's favorite musicians were David Sandborne and Chaka Kahn, said another friend, Lloyd Constable. He added that Taylor liked all music, especially jazz.

"He loved to play football and basketball," said Hemphill, noting that

Taylor often played basketball at the Rockne Memorial.

"He always wanted to make you smile," said Hemphill. "If anyone could make you smile 'Don Juan' (Taylor's nickname) could."

Taylor, an accounting major, turned 20 last week. He transferred into Howard this semester after spending his freshman year in Flanner.

After the South Bend Police informed them of the accident, Notre Dame security called Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, at 3:20 yesterday morning. Tyson and Caughlin then identified Taylor's body at Memorial Hospital, and it was transported to his hometown of Toledo, Ohio, yesterday afternoon.

Toni Griffin, secretary/treasurer of the Black Cultural Arts Council, said the BCAC is accepting condolences in the form of money and cards to be taken to the funeral. The council is holding an informal memorial from 7 to 9 tonight in the BCAC office in Room 2AA in LaFortune.

The funeral is tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Toledo, said Caughlin. The wake and possibly the services will be held in the Dale Funeral Home at 572 Nebraska Ave., Toledo, Ohio, 43602. Cards and flowers may be sent to this address.

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Viewpoint

Monday, November 19, 1984 — page 4

We must refuse to make neighbors scapegoats

The ancient Hebrews had a practice in which they would atone for the sins of the nation by designating a "scapegoat". The priest would take a goat and transfer to it the burden of the guilt of the nation. The goat would then be driven into the wilderness to suffer and die to pay the price of that guilt.

The Hebrews were unusually humane in designating an animal to be their scapegoat. Most nations, confronted with the effects of

practically doubled in the past four years, Americans are being killed in foreign lands, and the CIA is teaching terrorists to assassinate foreign leaders and the environment is being less carefully monitored than it has been in twenty years.

One reason we feel better is that we now have scapegoats on whom we can blame America's problems. In the Republican campaign we heard little of substance, but much about "the doomsayers" who think America has difficult problems. One scapegoat. We have a national budget deficit that is growing during a time of economic growth, portending economic disaster if there is a recession in the near future. But this we are to blame on abuses of Social Security, welfare, and Medicaid - faceless scapegoats these, but the old, the infirm, and the disenfranchised are really forced to do with even less as we 'cut the fat'. If there is high unemployment, we can blame it on the lazy and shiftless, on immigrants, or on women entering the workforce. More scapegoats. And the religious right offers scapegoats of its own: feminists, homosexuals and atheistic Secular Humanists, who plot to ruin our families and soil our souls.

Perhaps assigning people unjustly to the role of the scapegoat would be an acceptable price to pay for the economic health and spiritual redemption of the nation if blame could be assigned without causing unjust harm. And yet history teaches us that, as conditions worsen, the scapegoats are saddled with the punishment for the nation's sins as well as the blame. It is no accident that racism, anti-Semitism and religious bigotry have been on the rise in recent years, nor that the young show less interest in social justice than in personal gain. If we retain economic growth, must it be at the cost of doubling unemployment among minorities, thereby turning them out into an economic wilderness to perish for our sins? And if we fall into another recession, and the massive Reagan deficit crashes down upon our heads, on whom will the millions of Americans who experience poverty for the first time, wreak their vengeance?

Americans may or may not be able to solve the problems which face this country in the coming years. But we must refuse to meet our problems by making our neighbors into scapegoats. When God spoke to the ancient Hebrews, he set criteria by which a nation will be judged. Among these are how it treats the widow, the orphan, and the stranger within its borders. We must not allow our nation to fall into judgement by failing to heed God's call to be a just society. There is another, and a final reckoning for us all.

Steven Horst is a graduate philosophy student at Notre Dame.

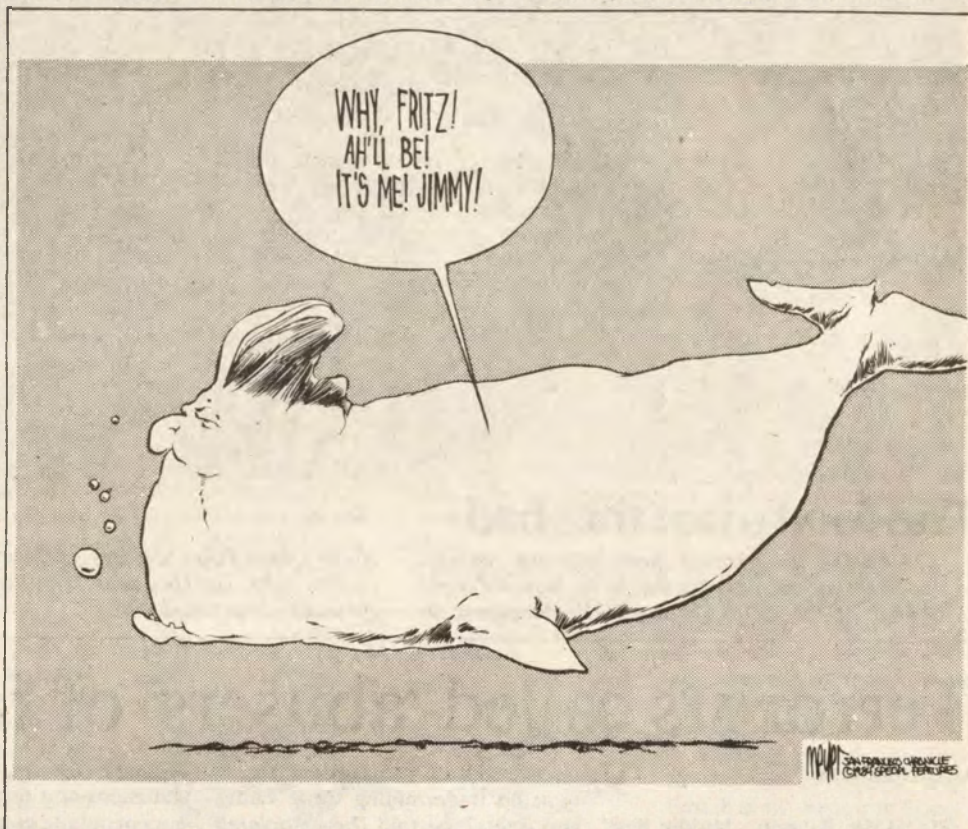
Steven Horst

guest column

their misdeeds or with other catastrophes, single out people within their own borders to serve as scapegoats and bear the burden of the nation's sins. In the 1930's, Germany blamed Jews for its defeat in World War I and for its disastrous financial state after the World Depression. In Russia, capitalists, reactionaries, Jews, Christians and Moslems have been blamed for the massive difficulties that country has faced in the past half-century. And during the recent political campaigns, Americans have also responded to their troubles and their fears - both real and imagined - by assigning scapegoats.

It has not always been easy to be an American during the past twenty years. We fought a long, unpopular, and undeclared war overseas which was doomed to failure because we alienated the people of the land we were trying to liberate. American soldiers have been tragically killed and American civilians held hostage in far-off lands where they could not be protected. We have been forced to face up to the injustices our country has committed against blacks, women and other minorities, and called to make redress through programs like Affirmative Action which themselves seem to involve at least a short-term unfairness. We have become aware of shocking cases of grievous and irreparable harm to the environment by respected members of the corporate community. And we have become ever more painfully aware of the imminent effects of the lack of an adequate national economic policy.

These realizations have not been easy to bear, and contributed to the "national malaise" of which President Carter spoke. Fifteen years ago, Americans were up in arms about social and economic injustices, about an interventionist foreign policy, and about a ravaged environment. Today, as President Reagan has said, Americans feel better about their country. But why do Americans feel better today? It is not because the problems have disappeared: unemployment of minorities has



The sexual overtones of a personal computer

The recent letters in this esteemed publication had certainly heightened my interest in regard to the debut of "The Women of Notre Dame Calendar." Accounts charging the makers with chauvinism and exploitation turned an ordinary event for me into a colossal issue, as I was determined to be in on such

David Kroeger

Wednesday's child

a historic event. "Wow!" I thought, "All this and sexism too!" Who could have asked for more at Notre Dame?

Yet, as I looked at the calendar, I was severely disappointed. It had about as many sexual overtones as a personal computer. As for exploitation, I could find no examples. Those pictured looked more like they were enjoying themselves than as if they were being exploited. And as for chauvinism, not a single one carried a broom or a mop. Try as I might, I saw no Endust in any of the backgrounds, either.

Something was obviously amiss. Either this was a cleverly forged calendar or someone really needed to see an eye doctor. It is a common conception that young men and adolescents buy sexually explicit magazines and hide them under their beds. With all due respect, I cannot in any way, shape, or form see myself doing this to "The Women of Notre Dame Calendar."

It is, perhaps, a sad commentary on our society that we have so much interest in pornography. It is an even sadder fact, however, that many do not attempt to distinguish between our existence as sexual beings and pornography. They cry out for reform in everything that even remotely smacks of a sexual nature. Movies, African tribes, and even Barbie dolls must go.

How ridiculous! Next to a can of spinach, "The Women of Notre Dame Calendar" is about the most sexually unblatant item I can

conceive in my mind. It is a travesty that some have to ruin this tribute to the presence of women on this campus. It speaks of a certain ignorance, nay, pervertedness, that some people need to run from the fact that there are two sexes in our world and that, yes, they do get together and "make babies." It is a sign of immaturity to disclaim everything as pornography when it was God, in His wisdom, who created both man and woman and not some androgynous organism which was born fully clothed.

The claims that the calendar is exploitive are based on some warped reasoning that we are not truly human. To assert such charges points to something so detrimental to the concept of life that no "girlie magazine" could ever approach it. It is necessary, during the course of our short lifetimes, to live in a way that appreciates the fact that there are men and that there are women. To live on one side of this two-edged coin is to miss something essential to fulfillment.

Try as I might, I cannot think of a way to placate those who persist in condemning the calendar as sexist. Perhaps we can arrest those undoubtedly crude individuals who took the pictures of the chosen women in those specially prepared "back rooms" which we hear so much about. Perhaps we can publish the names of those who were so evil as to buy the calendar and to actually, God forbid, promote charity through that purchase. Or, we can condemn those terribly loose people who were in the pictures; kick them out of any extracurricular activities that they participate in and take away any eligibility that they might have in the Miss America contest. Certainly, their careers would be ruined were these photographs to be published at a later date when their transgressions would not be accepted by an angry public. As a last resort, one can certainly burn all of the calendars on the steps of the Administration Building. Now that would certainly show them.

David Kroeger is a Sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters Honors Program and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Got an opinion, drop us a line

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P.O. Box Q

Why are Democrats so self-righteous?

Dear Editor:

Where did the Democrats pick up the superior, condescending attitude that they are the moral party in this country? I am nonpartisan, but it angers me to see the Democrats flaunt this holier than thou attitude.

No matter how much the Democrats deny it, from an economic standpoint, most people are better off now than they were four years ago. Inflation is down and taxes have been cut. If only the rich were helped by the tax cuts, then how come mainly blue-collar, traditionally Democratic states like New York and New Jersey supported Reagan? Besides, those "rich" include the parents of most students at Notre Dame, most of whom earn less than 100,000 dollars per year but pay 50 percent of their income in taxes. The very rich were relatively unaffected by the tax cut because they pay little to begin with. I ask you, is it fair that your dad pays half his income for which he works as hard as any laborer?

Is it more Christian to give people money or to get them to help themselves? Social programs are widely abused; Reagan's cuts tried to eliminate this waste, not persecute the disadvantaged. As far as Social Security goes, Reagan has pledged continually that it will not be cut.

Sure Reagan believes in peace through strength, and deterrence has worked, but the Democrats seem to lose their hearing when Reagan says his ultimate goal is to wipe all nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth.

Everyone who is honest knows Geraldine Ferraro was a token and not the most qualified person for the job. But that is okay - the breakthrough had to be made sometime. The Republicans have their own token in Judge Sandra Day O'Connor. As for fairness, what, besides equal pay for equal work, do women need that they do not already have?

Finally, who supports the preservation of the sanctity of human life by proposing to ban abortion?

Granted, Reagan was not the ideal candidate. His policy in Central America needs work. In fact, if there is an invasion of Nicaragua and the draft is reinstated, I will be one of those who goes to jail for disobeying it. However, Reagan does have the charisma and enthusiasm essential for a president. He also seems to be doing what the American people want. So where do the Democrats get their self-righteousness?

Donald Seymour
Morrissey Hall

Reagan's policies are questionable

Dear Editor:

K.R. Munro's Nov. 13 letter titled "Some are pleased with Reagan's policies" made such an impression on me that I feel compelled to respond.

I would first like to congratulate Munro, on his outstanding achievements. Undoubtedly, he must have done very well in high school to be attending a university of the caliber of Notre Dame. His letter shows that he has many abilities as well as a strong sense of the work ethic. But, where did Munro get these talents? Who taught him how to refine them and who instilled in him the idea that an education is invaluable? If he is like me, it was his middle or upper class parents.

In Munro's letter, he sarcastically stated in reference to the poor, "I do not think we have the mere responsibility to house them, feed them and educate them. I think we should get them all nice suburban homes, with 2.5 children, a dog, a nice car, and a cabin in Wisconsin."

I do not like the idea of people freeloading any more than Munro, but let us first take a closer look at the people we call freeloaders. Who taught them about life? Who were their role models? I'd guess that they too probably looked to their parents, except many of their parents probably never had much money or never even received high school diplomas. As we go through college (probably with the assistance of our parents) what gives us the right to call others freeloaders? Have we given society anything that makes us worthy of such assistance?

Munro praises those who are "intelligent, hardworking, ambitious and willing to take a risk to improve their lives." Yet many of our "freeloading" friends do not have the luxury to take such risks. Their immediate needs demand all of their resources. It is indeed a difficult task to convince someone who has next to nothing that sustained hard work, planning and sacrifice will yield the greatest benefits in the long term.

Is it right for our government to just abandon such people until they realize that "freeloading" will not be tolerated? I do not think so. But is it any better for our government to continually give these people hand-outs? Probably not. Maybe, an agreeable medium between the two can be found. I feel part of our answer lies in education; devoting more resources to family planning programs, youth service organizations, inner-city high schools and vocational schools will all help to reduce the numbers of the truly needy.

We at Notre Dame are hard working and intelligent and our futures look promising. But let us always remember that we have been blessed with the opportunity to develop our talents. It is not our place to neglect those who have not had the same chances we have had. As Americans, we take pride in calling our home the land of opportunity. As Catholics, we seek to preserve the dignity of every human person. Let us not let our successes corrupt us because up to now, we have been awfully lucky.

Samuel A. Awad
Sorin Hall

Interior minister misrepresents his past

Dear Editor:

On Monday night Amadullah Amadullah, a former Interior Minister of Afghanistan prior to the Soviet invasion, spoke in the Library Auditorium. His message was simple: the godless communists are evil and bent on hell, and you (we) must not take your democracy for granted and must support and, if necessary, die for it. He backed up this viewpoint with his personal story of torture at the hands of Soviet backed authorities and with accounts of how the Soviets and the pro-Soviet Afghani forces plundered and devastated much of the nation, killing adults and children alike.

Yet there are several disturbing things about Amadullah's talk. One is factual; he deliberately misrepresented the government of which he was a key figure as democratic, which was simply not the case. But more disturbing were the things he conveniently did not talk about. Not only was he a key figure of an oppressive non-democratic government but he was the Minister of the Interior. He was directly in charge of the secret police; that is to say that he controlled the very means of oppression for the state.

During his tenure the Afghani government was not shy about using such means. Many minority populations and opposition elements were subjected to the very methods of torture that Amadullah himself came to experience. Amadullah was no doubt a significant figure in the development of sophisticated means of oppression in Afghanistan.

These measures were learned in large part in counsel with the Soviets; it was pointed out in the introductory notice, but not in the talk, that he had made several important trips to the Soviet Union, and these were certainly in part to gain assistance in the development of his various organs, the secret police included. At one point Amadullah expressed satisfaction at the fact that the individuals who directed his torture are now dead; one wonders how many survivors of torture at the hands of Amadullah's organs felt redeemed when he himself was consumed by his own repressive organs.

Probably the most disturbing thing about the evening was the uncritical, almost wild applause he received from the audience (he was, after all, introduced as having directed the secret police, a fact the audience seemed to forget).

Certainly the courage he showed in his determination not to submit to the new system of oppression and to get out of the country with his family intact is highly commendable; I cannot myself say how I would have reacted in his shoes. Yet the deliberate avoidance of his past (as witnessed by the fact that he started his discussion with the night the Soviets attacked) was unfortunate; it bordered on cowardice. Amadullah heroically met the challenge of oppression within his own country; one wonders if he has, or will meet the challenge of coming to grips with his past.

Jim Butterfield
Graduate Student

Not all graduate students are Democrats

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of Nov. 14, in which it was stated that there were a number of Democrats among the graduate students, and that this reflected their insight, experience, and superior intelligence. I do not doubt that there are many Democrats among grad students; being a grad student myself, I noticed a lot of sentiment for Walter Mondale. But as a Republican who proudly voted for President Reagan, I feel many grads are missing an important issue.

That issue is leadership. That is why many thoughtful Americans voted for Ronald Reagan. They realized it takes leadership to pass a tax cut through a Congress controlled by the other party, and then to stick with it through some tough periods; it took leadership to commit U.S. troops to faraway Lebanon in the cause of peace, and then plain guts to call them home when the mission did not

work out; leadership was called for when American medical students and innocent civilians were threatened by Communist thugs on Grenada; and finally, it was, by the president's words and example that America has begun to feel better about itself. Think how much better Vietnam veterans must feel, since President Reagan has so clearly recognized their contributions; remember the ceremonies honoring the Unknown Soldier last Memorial Day?

My purpose here is simply to state that there were good reasons to vote for Reagan, and I think the American people were wise enough to see them. They saw that President Carter was unable to exercise this kind of leadership. They remember that famous presidents like Lincoln or Roosevelt had this quality - perhaps leadership was foremost in both of these presidents' capabilities. Finally, I frankly do not think they saw great leadership in a man who seemed imprisoned in his promises to the AFL-CIO, NEA, hispanics and blacks. So I do not think 59 percent of the American electorate (or 61 percent of Notre Dame students) are less intelligent than Notre Dame graduate students. Instead, I think they know what it takes to be an effective president, and this president has what it takes: leadership.

Kevin Smant
Graduate Student

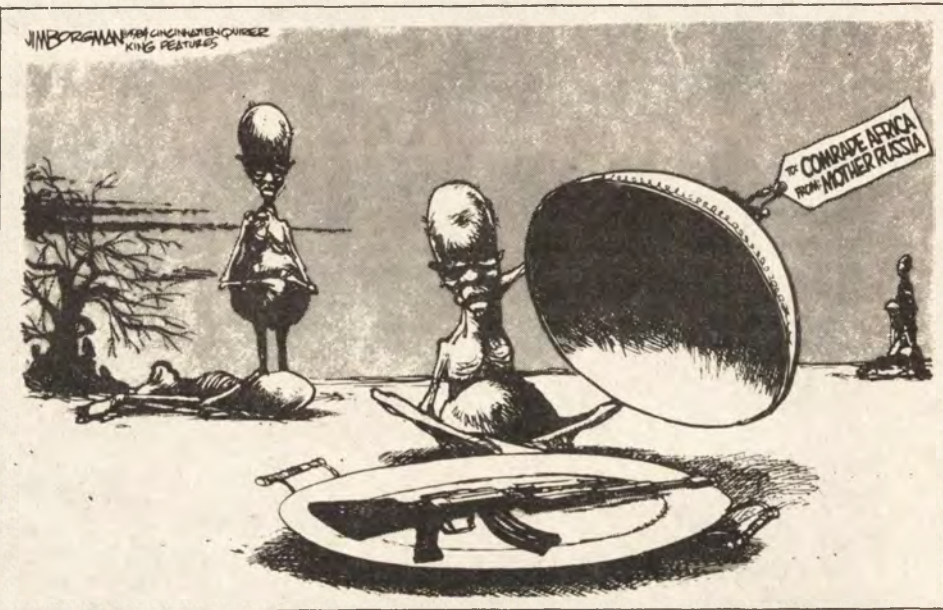
Students need to know about activities

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Second City Touring Company came to Washington Hall and performed a fantastic show to a packed house. So where was our "student newspaper?" It was running around campus taking pictures of buildings, of course.

Mildly curious as to why this oversight occurred, I asked the features editor. She replied, "We don't do 'one-nighters.'" The one-night Bangles concert got a lengthy review but the Budweiser Comedy Shop and Second City didn't even get captions. Even the Chicago Tribune reviewed Second City.

A lot of hard work goes into organizing new activities for the campus. It is only fair we get the backing of our newspaper. We have the social alternatives that people have been screaming for, but they have to know about them. If you are going to proclaim yourself a student newspaper, *Observer*, then please act like one.

Janet Grojean
Campus Entertainment Commissioner

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

There's more to ND than the

So, how well do you know your campus? Last week students, faculty, and staff racked their brains to remember where they had seen that statue of St. Christopher, and whether that spiral tops the South Dining Hall or Morrissey. Some wandered the campus searching for those four simple words: "Congregatio a Sancta Cruce."

Though thousands may claim they know their campus, only 17 climbed the steps of LaFortune (that's the building on the main quad next to Crowley Music Hall) to submit their entry to *The Observer's* campus photo contest.

It did not take long for someone to locate all 14 of the sculptures, statues, spirals and engravings. At 3:35 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, the same day the contest was published, the winning entry was received. Kathleen Hunter and Patty Reid, two juniors from Breen-Phillips Hall collaborated on the winning entry and will share the \$15 prize. They should come up to *The Observer's* office before 4:30 to claim that prize.

Congratulations to the winners and everyone else who knows their campus. As for the rest of you, take a look around, there is a lot to see. And for most of you, there's only four years in which to appreciate it.

Below are the answers to the contest.



1. Lyons Hall



2. South Dining



1.



8.



2.



9.



3.



10.



4.



11.



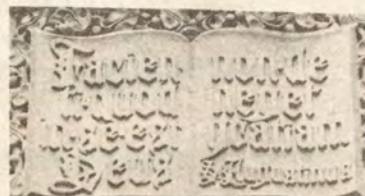
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12.



6.



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7.



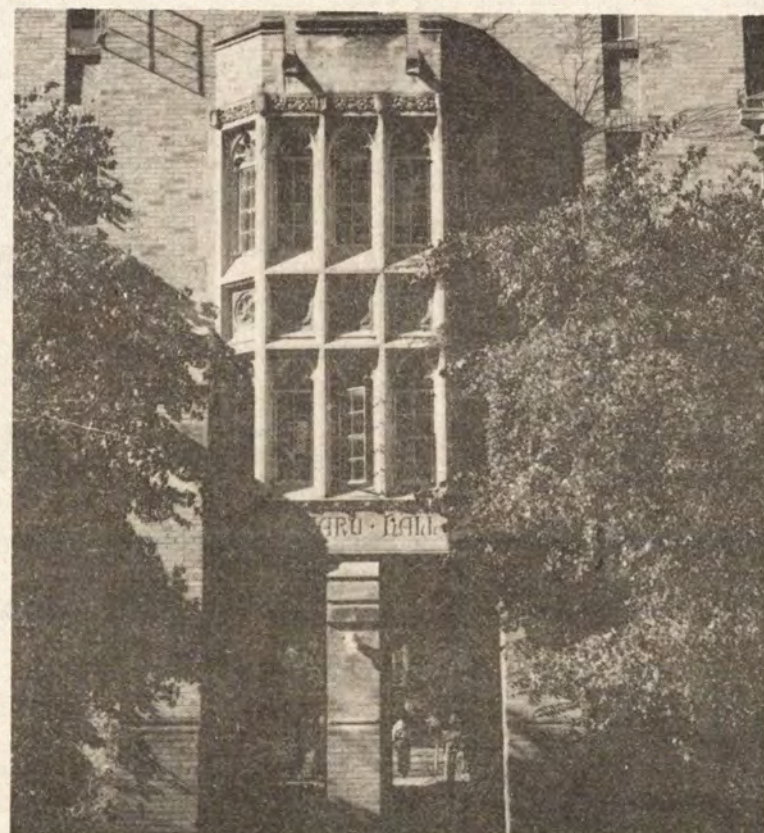
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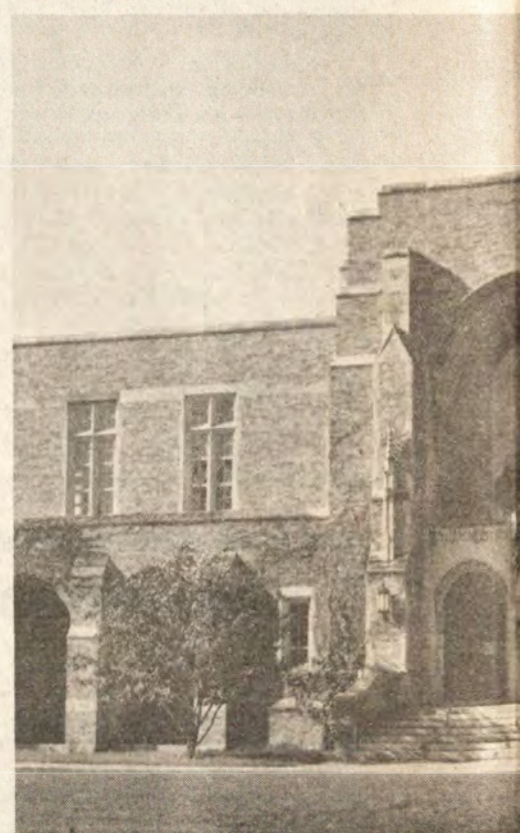
6. St. Edward's Hall



7. Alumni Hall

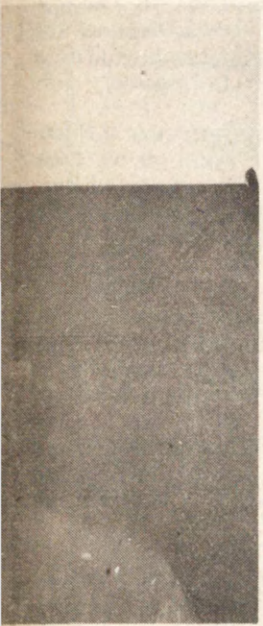


11. Howard Hall



12. Rockne Me

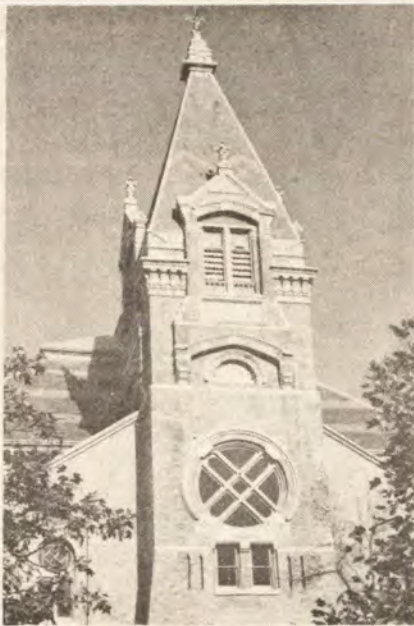
Dome - take a look around



ing Hall



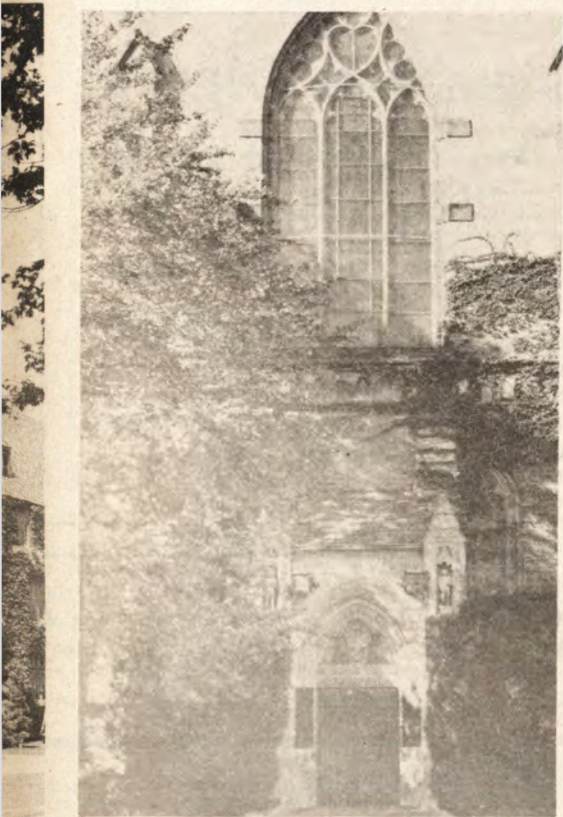
3. Corby Hall



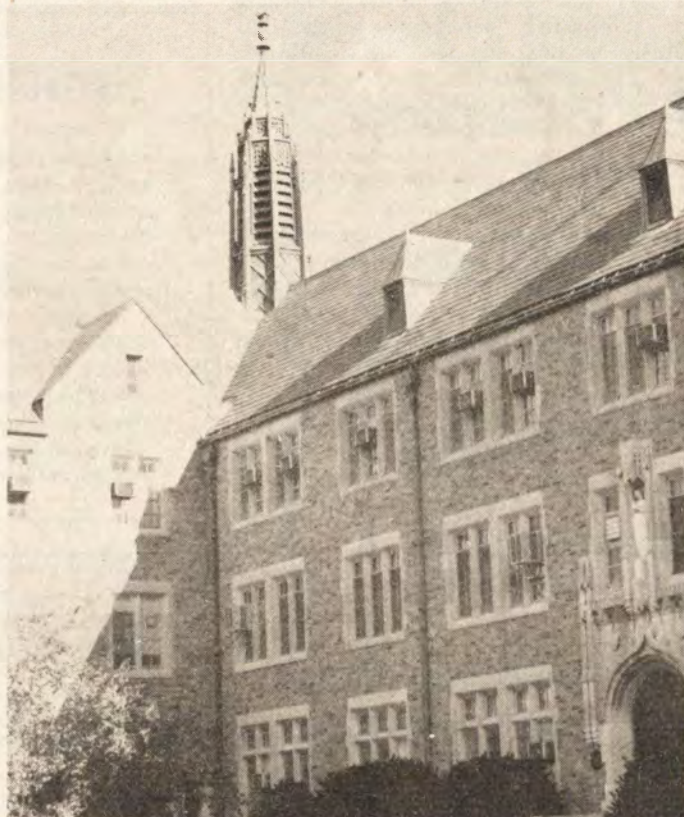
4. Washington



5. O'Shaughnessy



8. Sacred Heart



9. Infirmary



10. Columba Hall



Memorial



13. Dillon Hall



14. Grotto

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting *tomorrow* from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All money and sponsor sheets from the ergothon will be due then. For more information, call Patti at 283-4096. — *The Observer*

Interhall basketball officials will be meeting *tomorrow* at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. — *The Observer*

After Thanksgiving break a weight training clinic is being sponsored by NVA. The course will be run by Notre Dame strength and conditioning coach Gary Weil. There will be two meetings: Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC and Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the varsity weight room in the ACC. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door, but participants must preregister at the NVA office by Monday, Nov. 26. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's Soccer Club completed its fall season yesterday with a 3-1 win over Northwestern University, to finish with a final record of 12-5-1. — *The Observer*.

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. — *The Observer*

Box Score

Saturday's Game									
Penn State	7	0	0	0	—	7			
Notre Dame	7	24	3	10	—	44			

Scoring									
ND — Pinkett 1 run (Carney kick)									
PS — Mumford 2 run (Gancitano kick)									
ND — Pinkett 17 run (Carney kick)									
ND — Pinkett 66 run (Carney kick)									
ND — Carney 28 FG									
ND — Pinkett 1 run (Carney kick)									
ND — Carney 17 FG									
ND — Carney 47 FG									
ND — Jefferson 1 run (Carney kick)									
	PS	ND							
First downs	12	30							
Rushing attempts	36	60							
Net Yards Rushing	111	276							
Net Yards Passing	58	267							
Passes comp-attempted	5-15	20-29							
Had intercepted	2	1							
Total Net Yards	169	543							
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1							
Penalties-yards	5-40	7-56							
Punts-average	8-38	1-37							

Individual Leaders									
RUSHING — Penn State: Dozier 10-44; S. Smith 5-23; Strang 3-18; Mumford 5-11; Woods 1-11; Knizner 3-10; Notre Dame: Pinkett 34-195; Smith 5-39; Jefferson 5-17; Brown 1-14; Brooks 1-9; Flemons 4-4; Stams 2-3; Grooms 1-2; deHueck 1-1; O'Neill 1-1; Beuerlein 5-(-3);									
PASSING — Penn State: Knizner 3-5-0, 29; Strang 1-4-1, 32; Shafer 1-6-1, (-3); Notre Dame: Beuerlein 20-28-1, 267; Grooms 0-1-0, 0;									
RECEIVING — Penn State: Giropoulos 2-15; DiMidio 1-32; Alpert 1-14; Manoa 1-(-3); Notre Dame: Brown 5-60; Jackson 4-41; Howard 3-51; Bavaro 3-44; Smith 2-11; Pinkett 1-36; Ward 1-16; Gray 1-8;									
Attendance — 59,075									

Stanford

continued from page 12

wide-open receiver spoiling a sure touchdown. The half ended with the score 0-0, as both defenses, dominated the action, as expected.

In the second half, Stanford was put in a hole at its own 13-yard line following a booming 48-yard punt by Howard. Sorin's defense stopped Stanford tailback Jack Gleeson on third and two to force a punt. The kick went higher than it did far and Sorin started in Stanford territory for the third time in the game.

Gleeson totaled ten yards in two carries to give Stanford a first down on the 27-yard line. On the next play, Sawin took the handoff from Basham and started right. Sorin's defense overran the play and Sawin was able to cut back to the left and race for 36 yards before being caught from behind.

On first down, Basham fumbled the snap but he was able to fall on the ball for a two-yard loss. Gleeson lost another yard on second down and a third down pass fell incomplete. Faced with a fourth down, the Stanford players looked confused as to whether they were going to punt or go for the first down. Finally, Stanford lined up for the fourth down play as the crowd roared its approval.

Basham set up in the pocket and spotted Steber down the left sideline. The pass was slightly underthrown but Steber had beaten his man by five yards and had no problem gathering in the ball and sprinting into the endzone for the score. Sorin blocked the extra point to leave the score at 6-0.

"We were never going to punt," said Sawin about the apparent confusion before the touchdown play. "We were using a new spread formation that we hadn't used before and people weren't sure who was supposed to be in the game."

The interhall championship is a fine reward for all the Stanford players, who came within one victory of the title last year.

"Our experience last year really helped us," said Stanford coach Chris Soha. "Last year we were sort of just glad to be in the finals. This year we wanted to win and get some respect for our team." From their reactions after the game, Soha and Sawin obviously felt as if they had earned that respect and more. Sawin tossed his helmet high into the air and thrust his arms above his head. Soha was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players.

Farley

continued from page 12

against the swarming Farley defense. P.E. was forced to pass on fourth down after Katie Nowalk sacked quarterback Jenny Yuhl for a 7 yard loss. Farley defensive back Genie Jouch picked off the pass and scampered 32 yards for an insurance touchdown.

If John Janicki (P.E. head coach) is the Knute Rockne of women's football then Jerry Judd is the Ara Parseghian," says England who also credited center Trish Booker for excellent blocking.

Farley was the quiet giant all year, but they were anything but silent yesterday. Farley's Finest thoroughly dominated P.E. both offensively and defensively and rightly deserve the title of champion.

Irish

continued from page 12

Lions' coach. "I think we have good kids and a good staff, we just have to go home and start again. We're obviously not throwing the ball well. We usually depend heavily on the pass. And we're just not executing well. I don't think the layoff hurt us. Notre Dame had a layoff, too. They just executed better than us. They ran and passed well and had some good third down calls early in the game.

"I have said all year that if Notre Dame can get some people back from injuries, they can beat anyone. Notre Dame played a great game and I hope Faust gets credit for it."

There was a lot of talk about bowl bids after Saturday's game, especially because representatives from seven different bowl committees (Fiesta, Gator, Bluebonnet, Hall of Fame, Freedom, Independence, and Cherry) were on hand. But Faust had only one thing on his mind after the game.

"I'm just interested in Southern Cal," said the Irish Coach. "We have them next week in the Coliseum.

Things like bowls take care of themselves."

Smith signs with Digger

The list of high school seniors committed to play basketball for Notre Dame next year grew to three yesterday, as 6-2 guard Michael Smith of LaSalle High School in South Bend announced his intention to join Digger Phelps' squad.

Smith averaged 17.0 points per game last season for the Lions and also participated in the state track finals.

He joins Sean Connor, a 6-7 forward from Zeigler, Ill., and Mark Stevenson, a 6-5 swingman from Philadelphia, Pa., in committing to play for the Irish next season.

Phelps is expecting word on the intentions of a big man any day now, who would use the last of four available scholarships next year. More on Smith and the decision of the other player will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Classifieds

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An Idea Contest

Cash Prizes!

Nov. 12th to 20th

Applications available at
OBUD desk & Darby's

Do you love Kinko the Clown??? Well, he loves YOU, REALLY, REEEAALLY. Show your affection by joining the KINKO FAN CLUB T-O-D-A-Y!!! Mail \$3.95 plus \$1.00 p&h to: KINKO THE CLOWN FAN CLUB, c/o Goobs, UND. Really, reeeally!!!!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A BROWN PURSE WITH MISSOURI ID. AT THE SENIOR BAR ON SAT. PLEASE CONTACT 3085.

LOST: One pair of yellow sweat pants. NOTRE DAME printed on both legs. Lost at Rock on 11-13 about 5:30 p.m. Please call Steve at 277-8491 if found.

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET, THURS NITE. REWARD OFFERED!! CALL 1822.

WHOEVER MISTOOK MY "LONDON FOG" RAINCOAT FOR THEIR FRIDAY MORNING AT THE SOUTH CAFE, I'D LIKE MINE BACK. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. RETURN TO THE SOUTH CAFE BASEMENT OFFICE. PLEASE.

LOOKOUT! I COULD BE THE DRIVER BEHIND YOU and my purse containing my glasses and contacts "disappeared" from Pulte's Halloween party. Please help a legally blind student by contacting me as to its whereabouts--284-5074.

WANTED

Ride Needed: To Rochester, N.Y. area for Thanksgiving Break. Will share usual expenses. Mom's expecting me to carve the turkey so please help!!! Call Basil at 2275. Do it for my mom!

NEED RIDE TO CINCINNATI OVER BREAK. CAN LEAVE WEDNESDAY. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL DAN AT 2275-PLEASE HELP!!!!!!!

Riders needed to St. Louis, leaving Tues. around 4:00, coming back Sunday. Call Maripat or Jennifer at 277-2851.

Ride needed to Peoria, IL for Thanksgiving. Would like to leave by 1 PM on Tuesday. Call Colleen at 3465.

Need Riders to Detroit Area for Thanksgiving Break. Will leave Wed. Nov. 21 and return Sun. Nov 25. Call Melinda at 283-3716

HELPI! RIDERS NEEDED TO PHILA./SOUTH JERSEY AREA!! LEAVING ON TUES. 11/20 AND RETURNING ON SUN. 11/25. CALL JEFF 3859

Roommate wanted starting Jan 1 Castle Pt Apts \$145/month plus Util. Call 277-6463

FOR SALE

GOING TO CHICAGO FOR BREAK? THE STUDENT ACT. BOARD ANNOUNCES ITS \$10 ONE WAY FARE TO AND FROM CHICAGO'S OHARE AIRPORT. BUSES LEAVE N.D. AT 1:30 P.M. ON WED. NOV. 21st AND BRING YOU BACK TO N.D. FROM CHICAGO AT 7 P.M. SUNDAY, NOV. 25th. ITS ONLY \$10 EACH WAY AND ITS THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN. SIGN UPS IN RECORD STORE.

FOR SALE ONE HAYES SMARTMODEL MODEL 300 IN ORIGINAL BOX. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. ORIGINAL COST \$289 PLUS TAX AND SHIPPING. THIS IS A AUTO DIAL-AUTO ANSWER MODEM. CONTACT DAVID RIPLEY, BOX 4, DEPT OF BIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME, IN 46556

FOR SALE: 1963 Fender Musicmaster electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 2651.

PERSONALS

LET THEM EAT CAKE!!!!

LET THEM EAT CAKE!!!!

GTW Happy Birthday! I hope it will be the best! TLBB

ORDER YOUR CAKE TODAY FROM ND CAKE SERVICE THRU IRISH GARDENS!!! SURPRISE A FRIEND WITH A B-DAY CAKE TODAY!!!!

FLY TO CALIFORNIA FOR A WEEKEND - or anywhere else in the U.S. One round trip airline ticket for sale - to anywhere you feel like going BUT all travel must be completed by 12/17. Taking best offer. Makes a great gift! Call 1216.

I NEED A RIDE to St. Louis for Thanksgiving. Will pay the usual. Call Maureen at 1333.

Buy MEN OF N.D. CALENDARS today from 6-9 in all N.D. and SMC women's dorms

THE CHEAPEST ONE WAY ROUTE TO CHICAGO COSTS ONLY \$10 IF YOU TAKE THE STUDENT ACT. BOARD BUSES. LEAVES N.D. WED. NOV. 21ST AT 1:30 p.m. AND BRINGS YOU BACK TO N.D. ON SUNDAY, NOV. 25th AT 7 P.M. SIGNUPS AT RECORD STORE.

Whatever happened to Chuck Barris?

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TIL 3 A.M., US 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Would you believe - I had a ride to St. Louis for Thanksgiving Break, but my mom needs me to come home a day early to go turkey hunting? If I don't get home by Tues. night, my whole family may go hungry. Please give me a ride Tues. Just call 283-1933. I promise not to bring my shotgun in the car. Ask for Joe.

RIDERS NEEDED TO CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH, DC AND CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA. LVG. WED. 5 PM. RET. SUN. CALL JOAN 233-9210 DAYS. 233-2549 NITES.

MAM I Like You I Love You I Am In Love With You Will You MARRY Me? MPL

Peg, Lets get married and have lots of kids named SHEP!

MORRISSEY MEN DRINK THEIR BATH WATER. LOVE, LYONS.

I love you 426 Flanner!—always, Penny Pensikola

To us PENNY P. you're worth a MILLION!

Happy Birthday Orbit! Pickles come from cucumbers, prunes from plums, your 18 now, go call someone and talk erotic! Love, Spanky, Bethy, and teen

JJ--SEEMS TO ME THAT YOU WOULD HAVE MADE A BETTER CALENDAR GIRL THAN SOMEONE WE KNOW-- somebody with 20/20

BETTY DOES THE KITCHEN!

BETTY'S UNDER YOU CAN TELL BECAUSE SHE GOT OUT THE CHOCOLATE CHIPS

BETTY!!! WHAT'S COME OVER YOU????

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "A man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him, than he is in one with beautiful legs."

FISH HEADS, FISH HEADS, ROLLY-POLLY FISH HEADS, EAT THEM UP, YUM.

She came to the ND scene. Developed her own cuisine On popcorn and Tab She fought off the flab Oh, Deirdre you are so lean --HAPPY EIGHTEEN!!!!

Dear Tiger Woman, I just wrote this to say I love you. And only you. I watch your every move. You're a goddess. And then some. No, you're a tigress. Oh, yeeeeessssss! Untamed, raw animal emotion! That is what I feel when I scope you in the dining hall. You are the woman of my dreams. RRRRRROOOOOOOOOOOOAAAAAAR- RRRRRRRR!!!! XXXXOOOOO Love, Tiger Man

M.F.: I can't believe you don't remember, you led me on in late September. That was when you let me know exactly where you wanted to go. But now you're shying away today. Come on let loose, be free be GAY! -Little Boy Blue

MORALLY CASUAL IS THE ONLY WAY TO LIVE AND HAVE FUN

Yo FAE! Lets go to Emerald City! Wait-here come some Kroger officials cleverly disguised as ND lawn crew. 20 mph speed limits, random dancers, looks like a basket case to me. Thanks for the ride Friend. Dorothy Gale (the small and meek).

To a girl named Colleen who I think is keen I just wanted to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

M.A.M.

Dorothy David, come on down!

Whatever happened to Tom Snyder?

I'm tired and i want to leave this 'rag' and go home to my nice warm bed.

CAH, MAP, MYM, TRISH, MELIS, KELLI, & DEB, You guys are the best friends I could ask for. Have a great Turkey Day. Love, T

Seniors' emotions run high in last home game

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

All of the waiting seemed to be worth it.

After dropping three straight games at Notre Dame Stadium and compiling a 10-10 home-field record, the Notre Dame football team, led by its seniors, seemingly erased the almost four years of frustration Saturday.

Who cares that the Irish turned the ball over twice, or had a couple of unnecessary penalties in crucial situations? Seven bowl representatives, probably planning before the opening kickoff to look at the Nittany Lions more than at the Irish, quickly changed their sights and focused on the Irish.

All of the seniors were so jubilant in a buzzing Notre Dame post-game locker room, one would they had won a national championship. To them, the result of the game had nearly that much impact.

"This has been the best game I've participated in," said Joe Howard. "This is how I wanted it (my last home game) to end. I couldn't see it happening any other way."

The three straight losses to Penn State weighed in the minds of the seniors who had participated in those games. But many of the players feel that the thrashing the Irish gave Penn State more than made up for the previous defeats.

Many seniors thought back to how fast their career of playing at Notre Dame Stadium has gone.

"It's really hard to imagine how fast the time here went," said captain Larry Williams. "But this game made everything worthwhile."

"We finally got our timing back and we handled their defense," continued Williams. "The linemen like to open holes, and when Allen breaks out like he did today, we love it."

More than just the senior starters got a taste of playing in their last appearance at home. With the game all but broken open in the second half after the Irish steamed to a 31-7 halftime lead, a lot of the lesser-knowns got to see action in the game.

"I was really ready to get in," tackle Jay Underwood said. "It was to get out there and be a part of the game. I've been itching to play. I really hadn't thought about it too much before, but in the last few days, I've realized that these guys are great, and the won-loss record doesn't dim that fact."

Although tri-captains Joe Johnson, Mike Golic and Williams provide a lot of the leadership on the field during the game, the margin of the score allowed the other seniors to lead the second offensive and defensive units.

"All of the seniors have shown

good leadership qualities," Johnson said. "But when you have the breaks like we did today, it makes everyone's job a lot easier."

One player whose job was made easy Saturday was punter Mike Viracola. Viracola, who spent most of the game viewing the action from the bench, had only one official punt, coming with less than a minute left in the game.

"A win like this is great," Viracola related. "We finally played the kind of football we are capable of. People remember the last home game more than the other ones, and I'm glad it's different from last year."

Not only will the fans remember the last home football game of the season, but the seniors will hang onto those memories for a lifetime.

"Words can't describe the great feeling I have to beat Penn State in my last game here," fullback Chris Smith said. "But the feeling of playing for the final time in Notre Dame Stadium finally hit me when we went out for the introductions. I've had some memories and some disappointments, but I wouldn't trade them for anything. I had the chance to be out here."

The frustration had built up for the first group of coach Gerry Faust's recruits, as well as the freshman class that entered with them. But, the team concept was never sacrificed.

"We just stuck together and everything turned out all right," added Howard.

"This was a game for our seniors, and the team went out and did the job, and we got the victory," Faust commented.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who, like Pinkett had his best individual performance on the year, insisted that the key was consistency.

"We have the people, but to get them all out there and make only one or two mistakes really helps the team's confidence," Beuerlein said.

This year's senior class had been 3-9 in November up until this season. With a 3-0 record for the month on the line at Southern Cal this weekend, the Irish upperclassmen plan to use some of that confidence again in their "last" game of the year.

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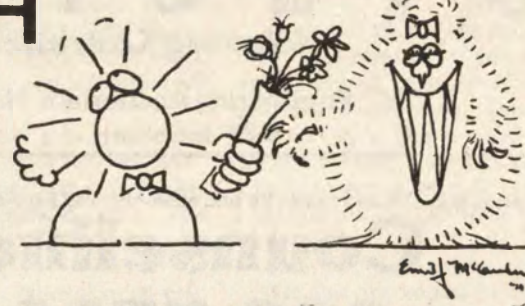
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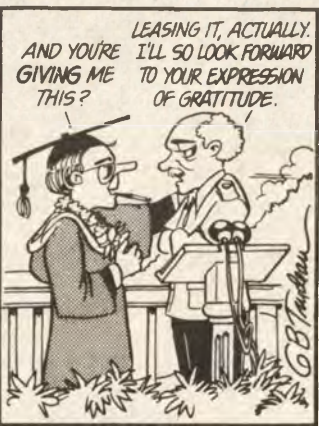
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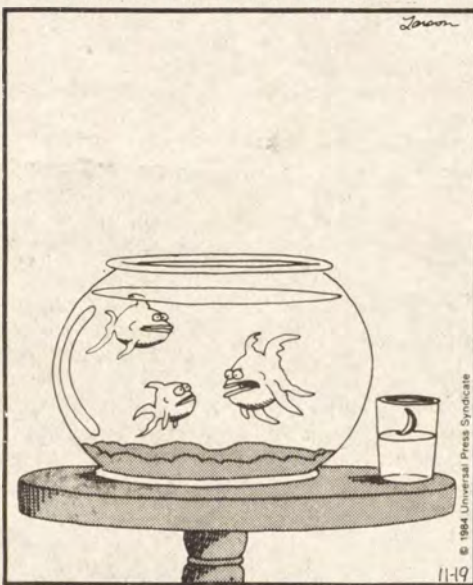


Berke Breathed



The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Again? Well *this* time, young man, you use the glass."

Campus

- 12:15 - 1:10 p.m. - **Workshop**, "Nicaragua and the Agricultural Problem," Steve Francis, ND Graduate Student, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Econ. Dept.
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - **Ticket Sales**, Shakespeare Christmas Festival, North & South Dining Halls, Sponsored by Shakespeare Society.
- 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. - **Sale of Women of ND Calendar**, North & South Dining Halls, Sponsored by Holy Cross Hall, \$7.
- 6 p.m. - **Student Senate Meeting**, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 6 p.m. - **Meeting**, "Life in Mexico," Representative from Foreign Studies Program, 110 O'Shaughnessy.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Othello," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Shakespeare Society, \$1.
- 7 & 9 p.m. - **Monday Night Film Series**, "Rebel Without a Cause," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. - **Meeting & Lecture**, "Space Defense Systems," Andy Rottstien, Fusion Foundation, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by L-5 Society, Free.
- 8 p.m. - **African & Black Studies Film**, "The White Laager," Center for Social Concerns.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS Evening News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Three's Company |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller 2 |
| | 22 | WKRP In Cincinnati |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes |
| | 22 | Scarecrow & Mrs. King |
| | 28 | Call to Glory |
| | 34 | Wonderworks |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Movie - Fatal Vision (Pt. II) |
| | 22 | Kate & Allie |
| | 28 | Football - Pittsburgh at New Orleans |
| | 34 | Heritage |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 | Cagney & Lacey |
| | 34 | Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | Movie - Farewell to Arms |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Simon & Simon/McMillan |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Aids crooks
 - 6 Deed
 - 9 Shortening
 - 13 Land of Nod
 - 14 — mater (brain part)
 - 15 NY Indian
 - 16 — colored
 - 17 Culture medium
 - 18 — squad
 - 19 Yak
 - 22 Born
 - 23 Lift
 - 24 Female octopus
 - 27 Winter mo.
 - 29 Favorite
 - 30 For each
 - 33 A Root
 - 35 Cry after a goof
 - 37 In good shape

- 38 Exam type
- 39 Weaken a solution: abbr.
- 40 Dixie city
- 41 A Randall
- 42 Rote of sports
- 43 Tire pattern
- 44 Pig's digs
- 45 Joplin tune
- 46 Male title
- 48 "Have you — wool?"
- 49 Rigged contest

- 51 Moo-goo — pan
- 53 Hardly
- 59 Alb or toga
- 60 — Scott
- 61 Orb

- 62 Girl friend in Gris
- 63 Apollo's rival
- 64 Enticed
- 65 Duke, e.g.
- 66 Summer time: abbr.
- 67 Curves

DOWN

- 1 Nile fauna
- 2 Drivel
- 3 Saarinen
- 4 Idaho range
- 5 Vindictive
- 6 Boring tool
- 7 Jelly fruits
- 8 Delays
- 9 River pier
- 10 Neighbor of N. Mex.

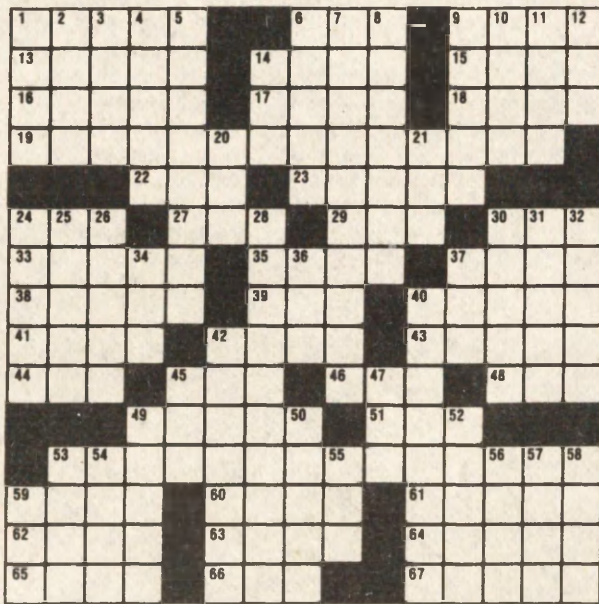
- 11 Wedding remnant
- 12 Billy — Williams
- 14 Morse dash
- 20 Golf doodad
- 21 Superlative ending
- 24 Weighs
- 25 George or T.S.
- 26 Simpleton
- 28 Mobster's retinue
- 30 Chafflike scale
- 31 Musician
- 32 Prepared
- 34 Mow contents
- 36 Tex. asset
- 37 "Leave — to heaven"
- 40 Lag behind

- 42 Grasshopper
- 45 Yank's foe
- 47 Magneto syst.
- 49 Man a tiller
- 50 Fold
- 52 Aits
- 53 Alaska port

- 54 Stage prize
- 55 Uniforms for short
- 56 Brick totes
- 57 Woodwind
- 58 Sawbucks
- 59 Knock

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Irish avenge previous losses to Penn State, 44-7

Pinkett leads offensive explosion with four touchdowns; defense shuts down Lions

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

This was supposed to be one of those close, hard-fought games, the kind that has been typical of Notre Dame-Penn State matchups in the last three years, the kind where one team scores in the final minute to pull out a victory.

Well, that's what it was supposed to be.

Instead Saturday's game, Notre Dame's final home game of the '84 season, turned out to be something altogether different - it turned out to be a dominant display of offensive and defensive football by Notre Dame, as the Irish rolled up 543 yards of offense while holding Penn State to just 169 total yards, enroute to a 44-7 pounding of the Nittany Lions.

"Notre Dame played a great football game," said Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno. "They dominated us in every phase of the game. The score wasn't even indicative of how good they were. I don't think anyone has ever played a better half of football against us than they did in the first half. I thought maybe we would have a chance in the second half, because they were so tough in the first. I was hoping they had burnt themselves out."

"We were manhandled by an incredibly prepared team. You've got to give Notre Dame credit, they had a well-balanced offense - they threw the ball well and ran well, and they did a good job of changing up on the line of scrimmage."

In the early going, it appeared that the game was going to be one of those back-and-forth contests. Both teams drove for touchdowns on their first possession, and when tailback Allen Pinkett scored from 17 yards out on a third-down draw play early in the second quarter to put Notre Dame up 14-7, it seemed inevitable that Penn State would take the ensuing kickoff and march down the field for the tying score.

Instead it was the Irish defense that took over at that point, forcing the Nittany Lions to punt. The Notre Dame offense showed no signs of letting up on its next possession, as Pinkett took a pitch on the left side, cut off a block by fullback Mark Brooks, faked out one defender, outraced another, and picked up a

key downfield block from flanker Joe Howard on his way to a 66-yard touchdown run. John Carney's extra point made it 21-7 and the Irish were on their way to a rout.

"That was a perfect play for that situation," said quarterback Steve Beuerlein of Pinkett's run. "Penn State was in a cornerback blitz from the backside, so the middle was left wide open."

"After Penn State scored, I thought it was going to be one of those back-and-forth games, but our defense came on and did the job," continued Beuerlein. "It put a scare into us when they scored the first time right after we did, but after we came back again and scored to make it 14-7, we thought 'we can beat these guys.'"

The Irish kept pouring it on, as Carney added a 28-yard field goal and Pinkett dove over from the one to put Notre Dame up 31-6 at halftime. The touchdown, Pinkett's fourth of the day, tied a career-high which he set against Penn State last year, and also made him Notre Dame's leader in career touchdowns with 41. He also moved into second place on Notre Dame's career scoring list with 248 points, second only to Red Salmon's (1900-03) record of 250 points. Pinkett finished the game with 34 carries for 189 yards, pushing him over the 1,000-yard barrier for the second straight season.

"I love to play against Penn State," said Pinkett. "There's a big motivational factor involved in playing them, because I almost decided to go to school there. It's a lot of fun to play against them now. I have a lot of friends that play for Penn State, so I always like to do my best."

The junior tailback has apparently recovered from an ankle injury suffered early in the year, an injury that Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust had wanted to keep secret.

"Pinkett earlier in the year had an ankle injury which he suffered while playing basketball last spring," said Faust after the game. "Everyone thought it was his knee that was bothering him, but it was his ankle. He was really only 80 percent for the season opener, but we kept it quiet so no one would take a shot at his ankle and now it has healed well. Now he's running like he used to run - like the Pinkett of old. Also now

we've got our offensive line back together. Earlier in the year our line was banged up, so we couldn't get any continuity going because we couldn't practice. That's why we couldn't get our running game going earlier in the year."

The passing game was just as productive, as Beuerlein had his best game to date with career highs in completions (20) and yards (267). Just as he did last year, Beuerlein came up with a solid performance against Penn State after playing poorly the game before.

"I just tried to forget about the game before (against Navy) and just tried to concentrate on Penn State," said the sophomore quarterback. "I feel the happiest when I'm consistent, and I felt I was pretty consistent today. It feels great, especially beating Penn State, the caliber of team that it has. We relaxed and played our game the way I knew we could all year long."

Paterno replaced starting quarterback Doug Strang with sophomore backup John Shafer in the second quarter, but Penn State's offense continued to sputter. Meanwhile the Irish added two more Carney field goals and an Alonzo Jefferson one-yard touchdown run in the second half to forge the final score.

Although both teams had an extra week off prior to the game, it appeared that Notre Dame was by far the better-prepared team. The combination of Notre Dame's superior execution and the problems that Penn State encountered made it a long afternoon for Paterno.

"Nobody ever said there wouldn't be days like these," said the Nittany

see IRISH, page 8



Allen Pinkett crosses the goal line for the second of his four touchdowns in Saturday's rout of Penn State. Pinkett also had 189 rushing yards, which put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Larry Burke details the Irish win at left.

Fiesta Bowl eyes Notre Dame

Notre Dame's bowl prospects have been much like a rollercoaster ride the past few years, with this season being no exception. But with the Irish victory over Penn State, bowl rumors have been running rampant.

The Observer has learned from Fiesta Bowl officials that Notre Dame is its prime candidate to play in Tempe, Ariz., on January 1.

When asked whether Notre Dame would get the bid, a Fiesta Bowl official said, "We'd really like to have them. Right now we're looking for someone

for them to play." Fiesta Bowl stickers were being widely distributed in the Notre Dame post-game locker room.

Gerry Faust, apparently knowing of the Fiesta Bowl interest in the Irish, stated, "It's up to the administration." The official response from Athletic Director Gene Corrigan was, "Notre Dame will make no decision concerning a bowl appearance until after the USC game."

But, you might as well beat the rush and have plane tickets to Phoenix put on hold.

Stanford, Farley capture interhall championships

'Dirtbag D' makes Steber's 40-yard catch stand up against Sorin, 6-0

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

Stanford's Brian Steber caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brent Basham, which proved to be all that Stanford needed to defeat Sorin, 6-0, for the interhall football title.

Stanford's defense, nicknamed "Dirtbag D," held Sorin's leading rusher, Sean Garrett, to only 15 yards on ten carries. Sorin, as a team, managed only 48 yards offense and two first downs for game.

Sorin got an early break when John Cowden stopped Stanford's opening drive by picking off a pass at Sorin's 30-yard line and returned it 49 yards to the Stanford 21 before he was dragged down by Basham.

Three plays later, however, facing fourth and ten, Sorin elected to go for the first down instead of the field goal. The decision was understandable considering that Sorin had made

only one field goal all year. Sorin quarterback Tim LaBoe dropped back and fired across the middle but Stanford linebacker Bill Jolley hit the receiver as the ball arrived to break up the play.

Sorin's defense proved just as strong in the next series, and Stanford was forced to punt from deep in its own territory. The ball flew out of bounds at Stanford's 43-yard line, giving Sorin good field position once again.

After picking up a first down, Sorin was faced with fourth and six on the 25-yard line. For the second time in the game, Sorin decided against the field goal and instead tried to pass for the needed yardage. Again the strategy failed, this time when LaBoe was chased out-of-bounds at the 26 by Chris Devito and Pete Sawin.

Sorin missed one more opportunity late in the first half when LaBoe just underthrew a

see STANFORD, page 8

Farley's run and pass mix keeps P. E. defense at bay in 20-6 win

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Farley defeated defending champ, Pasquerilla East 20-6 to win the women's interhall flag football crown yesterday in Notre Dame Stadium, proving that "Farley girls just want to have fun."

At first, it appeared that it would be P.E.'s day for fun. On the first play from scrimmage, P.E. line-backer, Trish Harley, intercepted a Farley pass. P.E. then wasted no time in scoring. Elise Armstrong swept around right end for 40 yards and an early 6-0 lead.

Farley, however, did not panic. The game was far from over at that point. The players kept their composure and the Farley coaches stuck to their game plan.

"We thought we could beat them with the inside game because their defense was spread so wide," said Farley head coach Jerry Judd.

"We just pulled together and played our game."

Farley's game plan was to utilize both the pass and the run. The team finally got its offense going late in the first half. A pass interference call and a pass to Camille Cooper moved Farley to the P.E. 16-yard line. Quarterback Mary Lou Almeida then found receiver Kara England open in the endzone for six points.

Farley mounted another drive after receiving the second half kickoff. An option play to Joyce Mett and another pass interference penalty put the ball 40 yards away from the endzone.

After a pass to Sue Sheldon, Almeida threaded the needle to Joann Marshall for a 12-6 lead. Farley converted the two-point play to improve its lead to 14-6.

P.E. had little success moving the ball

see FARLEY, page 8