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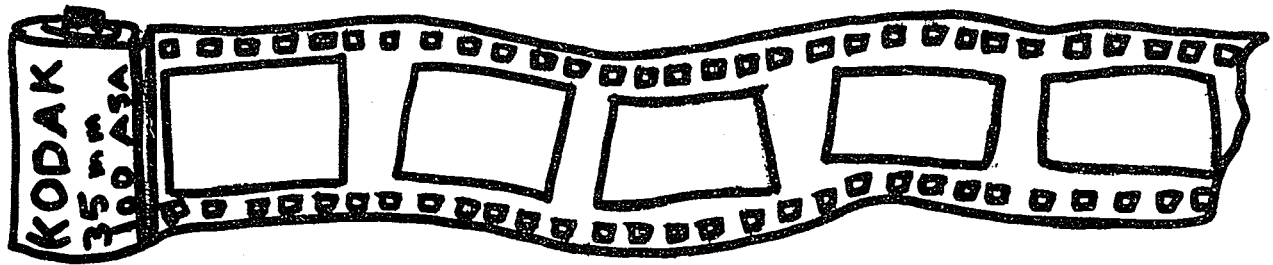
Notre Dame's Student Magazine

November 3, 1988

Where To Feed Your Face

Keenan, Zahm Hall Foodsales Earn Top Ratings

Also in this issue:
Rice is next in quest
for championship



HEY!

Photographers who took pictures for the October 16th "Day in the Life" issue can see their contact sheets and choose pictures from them.

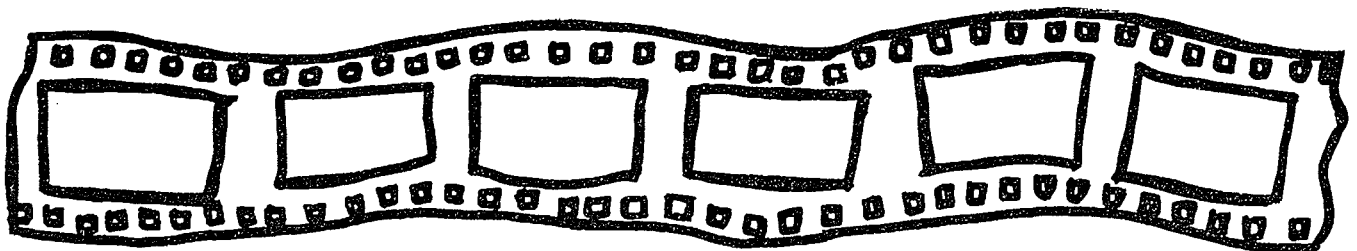
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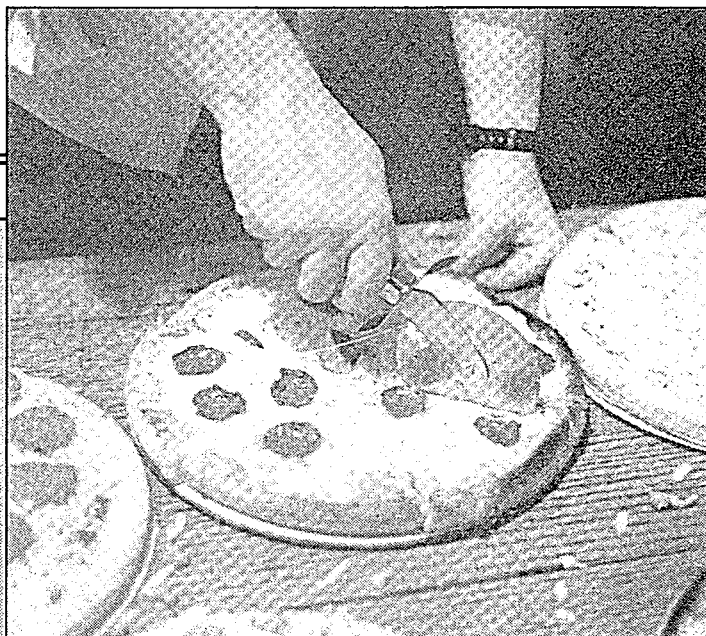
Cover

A Slice of Heaven ...is what you might get from your hall's foodsales, but for those less fortunate, help may be right around the corner. Here's the definitive guide to the good, the bad and the non-existent in the rough-and-tumble world of hall foodsales.

Reviewed by Vivienne Padilla, Chris Kiley, Brian McKinley and Kevin Sproule

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Cover photo by Kathleen McKernan



Sports

Irish Welcome the (b)Owls With bowl picks only two weeks away, the number-one Irish can't afford a loss to the 0-7 Rice Owls.

By Bill Stegmeier/ Page 18

Elegant Violence At a school famous for football, the rugby club has struggled - and succeeded - in acquiring an identity of its own.

By Tony Nowak/ Page 16

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"...And Justice for All" The Office of Student Affairs and student government are working together to give students a stronger voice in judicial procedures.

By Steffanie Keller/ Page 6

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Life in Hell

Editorial

Trying times for J-boards Judicial boards desparately need standardization. /Page 23

Vol. 130, No. 8
November 3, 1988

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Crasi Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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Letters

Dear Readers,

In this issue, four students were paired up into six teams of two, handed a wad of money, and told to critique every foodsale on campus. After all the leg work was complete, the critics gathered together to decide how many coveted stars each establishment would receive. Finally, they sat down and began the arduous task of actually writing the article.

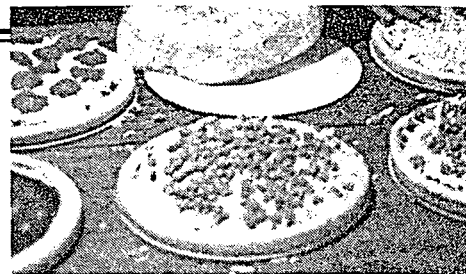
Two years ago, as a staff writer for Scholastic, I contributed to an article whose format was modeled in this issue. I was one of the four culinary critics who wrote the eventual cover story in 1986.

Over a four week period, we tried to act as inconspicuously as possible as we wandered through foreign dormitories. You see, the story was to remain top secret in order to guarantee that we would not receive special treatment.

I recall once when I was in Farley minding my own business and waiting for my pizza, a girl from one of my classes approached me and asked who I was visiting. I was immediately caught off guard. Knowing very few girls in Farley Hall, I struggled to come up with an answer. All I could muster was the truth. I had to admit that I was there to try some of Farley's pizza. Boy, did I get a strange look.

The issue turned out to be one of my all time personal favorites mostly because we received quite a bit of feedback. Grace Hall called the Scholastic office demanding to know why they weren't given a five star rating. And after we published a one star rating for Fisher Hall, they changed the name of their foodsale to The Lone Star Cafe. Hopefully this issue will also elicit some responses.

This time the foodsale review was com-



pleted with virtually the exact same guidelines. As an editor I was particularly concerned with making sure there are no conflicts of interest. For example, no critic was permitted to review his or her own dorm. Moreover, the writers were given complete freedom when forming their opinion of each foodsale. They were handed a set of criteria and instructed to be as fair as possible when assessing a foodsale. Don't let the lighthearted tone fool you, everyone involved took this assignment very seriously.

Michael Farnan
Executive Editor

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Bowled Over

If any of Chris Fillio's predictions come true, major college football titles won't be a bowl of cherries...just the pits

In recent weeks, numerous events have transpired in the NCAA football ranks which have prompted the dreaded annual round of second-guessing and hypothetical scenarios. Around here, of course, most of these queries concern the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and basically conform to the following model: If (name of spoiler team) beats (top-ranked national champions-to-be) and Notre Dame beats (other top-ranked contenders), then we'll play in the (January 2 big \$\$\$\$) Bowl and become national champions!

Sure, it looks easy on paper. However, it may come as a shock to some Irish fans that there are, believe it or not, other college football teams and their respective, albeit utopianist, student bodies who envision their Division I football fantasies ultimately fulfilled this year. In light of this, it may be helpful to review some of these other distinct possibilities.

1) The University of Hawaii is awarded the national title out of sympathy for their undisputably cheesiest NCAA nickname. The "Rainbow Warriors" deftly flutter to the top of the AP Poll despite their lack of a respectable record. Instead of a post-season bowl, the Polychromatic Marauders sit on their laurels on Waikiki beach and listen to tunes and scores of other silly schools battling for the remaining top spots. Close behind Hawaii in the final rankings should be the Oregon Ducks, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, the Hokies of Virginia Tech, and the ever potent Toledo Rockets. In addition, both Clemson and Auburn are automatically eliminated from consideration since their common nickname, the Tigers, sounds like a third grade skateboard gang.

2) Former Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust returns to haunt Irish fans by winning it all in a span of three weeks in

November. Here's the deal: on November 5, Boston College cleans house on Tennessee and Rice blasphemes the Irish. The following weekend, Arkansas whitewashes Texas A&M, Mississippi State clubs LSU, Tennessee embarrasses Mississippi, Baylor boils Rice, and the fateful die is cast when the Akron Zips rain on Temple's parade. On November 19, LSU rebounds to smoke the 'Canes, Texas closes the door on state rival Baylor, and USC outduels UCLA in the battle of the anagrams. Five days later, Texas A&M lassos the Longhorns and sets the stage for the last weekend in November. In the course of that Saturday afternoon, Mississippi annihilates Mississippi State, Miami gives Arkansas the business, the Irish trample the Trojans, and college football is set back one hundred years when Temple bamboozles Boston College. Faust's Akron Zips win by default.

3) Northeast Louisiana becomes the 1988 national champions. Aghast spectators watch as they soundly defeat the likes of powerhouse Nicholls State, college football mecca McNeese State, the pro-style offense of Sam Houston State, and archrival Lamar. The Indians are subsequently assured a post-season date with Columbia in the first annual Beacon Bowl. The game begins in sudden death and the first team to score is declared the victor.

4) The Fighting Irish finish 12-0 and are NCAA national champions - temporarily. On the bitterly cold first Saturday in February, time stands still in St. Joseph county as Mishawaka squeaks by the Irish 10-7 in a charity scrimmage, becoming the first high school to ever win an NCAA football crown.

5) The Associated Press writers decide to change their polling standards to include school spirit, individual personality, quality of academics, and team camaraderie. Con-



sequently, the Miami Hurricanes repeat as national champions.

6) Ever radical California secedes from the United States, distorting the national championship picture. Complications arise at the Cal-Tech vs. Cal-State Berkeley game when Tech players protest against an unfairly sloped playing field and State players stage a sit-in. In the Chico State vs. San Diego State game, both teams forget to show up. Stanford beats UCLA but is forced to forfeit when the National Enquirer reveals the presence of a professional trombone player in the Stanford band. Fullerton and Pacific team officials decide that the only feasible neutral playing site is Nirvana and their meeting is postponed until the year 2067. Thus, the USC - UCLA winner plays the Long Beach State - Fresno State winner in the fight for the national championship, dude.

7) National parity reigns supreme and all teams with ten or more victories are declared as national co-champions.

8) A minor scheduling conflict in the Notre Dame Athletic Department finds the Alumni interhall football team playing in the Orange Bowl on January 2. The Dogs fleece Oklahoma, 63-7, and become national champs.

9) SMU returns to college football early and defeats Illinois in the Recruiting Violations Bowl, claiming the national title. It is short-lived, however, as the Mustangs trade the title to the Miami Hurricanes for two future first-round draft picks, an undisclosed sum of money, and a player to be named later.

10) In accordance with other current newsworthy topics like nuclear war and the future presidency of the United States, everybody loses. ■

Food For Thought

It's certainly not for eating at Creighton University where maggots invaded the dining area.

Excuse me, but there is a **MAGGOT** in my soup. You might have heard such an exclamation if you were in the Brandeis dining hall at Creighton University on October 1st. On that day during dinner, hundreds of maggots formed on top of a counter, right next to the bread and toaster area, *The Creightonian* reported. Ronald Slepitz, associate vice president for student services, said a seal of caulk that was used to close the gap between two pieces of wood had disintegrated. He said that water made its way down the crack forcing maggots out of their hiding place. They apparently were attracted to the surface by some food that had accumulated in the crack. "It wasn't in the food, but on the tray rail next to the food," Slepitz said. ... Well as long as it was not **IN** the food, Ron, it's all right.

Should sex be guaranteed on dates? Roy Schenk, a 58 year old part-time chemist, thinks so. According to a report in the *College Press Service*, Schenk is hoping to generate interest in his invention the "dating contract". He hopes that soon students at 500 campuses (he has already sent the contracts to selected colleges and universities) will be signing these "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for the date. Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions would give the man who pays for the entire evening the right to decide if there would be any sexual engagement "during or after the date." "Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes." Schenk also conceded that he is "not currently dating" anyone. ... Oh, now there's a surprise.

Against whom do college campuses really discriminate? Well at Michigan State University the answer is certainly not minorities (at least not those in the college of engineering). The feeling that minorities are unfairly treated at school is widely held throughout the nation. To curb this opinion and change attitudes that have been the cause of it, there has been a great push, in recent years, to increase public awareness and to give minorities greater help and encouragement while in college. At Michigan State University, however, the administration may have gone overboard. It seems that in trying to compensate minority students in the engineering school the school has decided to automatically add 0.5 to their grade point averages, the *Measure* reports. The school's definition of "minorities"

includes Asian-Americans. This inclusion has faculty members asking the question, "How do you add something to a GPA of 4.0?"

Taking LSD will help your GPA. The *College Press Service* reports in a study of 400 students, conducted by the Student Health Center at Duke University, it was determined that fifty-four percent of the students who had used LSD have a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Robert Gringle of the Student Health Center said, "Duke students seem to be able to juggle drug use with the ability to keep up their grades." But in a subsequent interview he cautioned the study's results saying they were preliminary and that drugs probably do not help students improve their grades. "There's nothing like that that we could conceivably say," Gringle maintained. "There's nothing we could say about that connection or lack of connection."



Sorority treats its pledges like cows. A sorority at the University of Maine at Orono has lost its recognition after a hazing incident in which pledges were branded with the initials of the Greek organization. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that sixteen Alpha Chi Omega pledges were blindfolded and driven to a cemetery, where they were asked to walk between two rows of sorority sisters. At the end of their walk, the pledges were stamped with a metal instrument heated over a candle flame. Three of the pledges received minor burns.

The annual ranking of colleges and universities by *U.S. News and World Report* is out. In the October 10 issue the magazine ranks the top 125 schools in five different categories. For major college institutions the University of Notre Dame ranks 18th and for small comprehensive schools Saint Mary's College ranks 6th.

Discover a New Eden

*Keith Tadrowski tempts you with new releases
from the Cocteau Twins and Talk Talk*

O.K., you're ready. You've tried Eurodisco, sister spider, but black just wasn't your color. You've done the paisley child, but R.E.M. was too jangly for your ears. You even tried to be a Deadhead, but then your mom bleached all your tie-dyes because she thought you had vomited on them. I think you're ready for something new. Something different.

I will lead you.

Listen closely. Can you hear the soft ticking of hands? Can you see the metallic glow of LED's? These things are your enemies. They are the demons of time, and they must be destroyed. Clock-radio, wristwatch, or even VCR - all must be removed from your room. When you have done this you will feel more at ease because time is a relative concept - relative to the environment you create. Without clocks, time doesn't exist. That Biology test tomorrow? Forget it. Friday doesn't exist anymore. Fun, huh?

Now you're ready for the next stage. Begin by covering your windows and doors with silver threaded duck tape, blocking out any stray dash of light. Darkness is integral to the process because without light, your eyesight is numbed. Without eyesight, you're hearing is strengthened.

Now turn off the lights and lie down. You see nothing. You taste nothing. You smell nothing. You feel nothing. You are nothing.

Now you're ready for the music. You consider something new wave, something so "hip" WVFI would play it, but then you realize progressive isn't appropriate when you want to digress. You consider listening

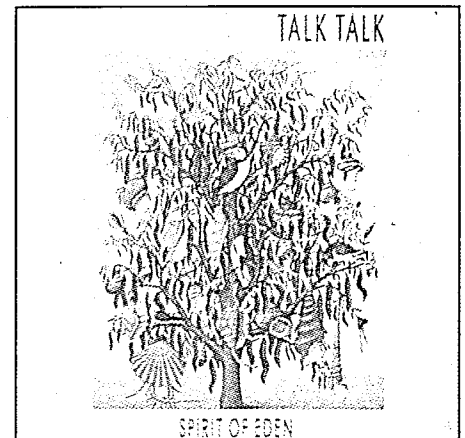
to new age, but then you remember how quickly you'll fall asleep listening to George Winston meandering at a baby grand or Tangerine Dream fiddling with buttons.

You need something with the bite of new wave, but with the subtlety of new age. You need some new wave age, a schizophrenic blend of both. Something that feels like your little sister put liquid heroin in your eyedrops because you wouldn't let her play her George Michael tape in the car.

First, fumbling to the stereo, you put on the new album by the Cocteau Twins, *Blue Bell Knoll*, their first American release. It begins with the smooth pulse of a harpsichord and you can almost picture the tension in your body drain out and stain the carpet. Cascading guitars join the rhythm, and then Liz Frazier starts to sing, rising and swelling with Gaelic syllables, occasionally sprinkling in a word of English or French. She moans and coos, soothes and stutters, stretching her voice like syrupy strands of cotton candy, but you barely notice the tiny shards of glass resembling sugar.

Just as she brings you to the edge of a dream, she'll drag you away, playing the role of the scalding mother, comforting and alienating. Pillows of keyboards and guitars hide what could be despair, what could be ecstasy. They are a band so indescribable even they have to submit to such opaque song titles as "The Itchy Glowbo Blow," "A Kissed Out Red Floatboat" and "Ella Megalast Burls Forever." Sure, they're elevator music for punks, but they still produce some of the most beautiful music on the market.

By the end of the album you're stained in sweat, your heart thrashing, yet you feel



comforted, as if your room has transformed into some deranged, nurturing womb.

Still, you need more. You put on the new album by Talk Talk, *Spirit of Eden*. Once known for their synth pop, Talk Talk have gone off the deep end with this release, but heck, you can go over the edge with them.

There are no radio-ready singles. No dance tracks. There aren't even any recognizable "rock" instruments for the first two minutes, only the drones of a bassoon and harmonium, until a distorted guitar enters with a Traffic-like riff. Song structures build and collapse, melodies remain unsure, tracks fade into each other repeating themes of corruption and salvation.

"I'm just content to relax then drown within myself," singer/writer Mark Hollis quivers, and by this time you know what he means. The album may be one pretentious, overlong ballad, but it's still incredible. It's a psychedelic tapestry embellished with Mexican bass and the Choir of Chelmsford Cathedral.

When the album finishes and the silence hits, you suddenly remember being in kindergarten at Christmas time and cutting stars out of crepe paper. You smeared the edges with Elmer's glue and sprayed them with glitter, but the some of the sparkles always stuck between your fingertips.

You run for the door, but it's gone. You try to turn on the lights but you can't find the switch. You claw at the floor, blindly, you can't find the window, you can't find the stereo. You're bleeding, jumping in darkness, twirling like a kissed out red floatboat. Glittering.

You're in ecstasy. ■

'... AND JUSTICE FOR ALL'

The Office of Student Affairs and student government are working together to give students a stronger voice in judicial procedures

BY STEFFANIE KELLER

'We, the people," begins the most famous and central document of the United States legal system, the Constitution. The corollary document, the Bill of Rights, makes explicit the tenets of the Constitution and guarantees these rights for all citizens.

The right to trial by a jury of your peers is an essential element in the American criminal justice system. The judicial procedures of the University of Notre Dame also provide an outlet for the presentation of disciplinary cases to a "jury of peers" in the form of in-hall judicial boards, affectionately known as J-boards.

Although J-boards are a long-standing tradition at Notre Dame, the current judicial council, comprised of the J-board chairpersons of each hall, the judicial coordinator, the assistant judicial coordinator and the judicial cabinet, are working to more clearly define the role of J-boards, according to Arty Feles, judicial coordinator.

"From the responses that student govern-

ment gathered from last spring's task force reports, it became clear that there was a desire for more student involvement in judicial procedures," said Feles. "From this response, the judicial council decided to

"I act as an advocate for the student. I can accompany them to the hearing or answer questions about the process before they go in."

**-Arty Feles,
student government
judicial coordinator**

form a committee to define the role of the in-hall judicial boards."

According to the current Notre Dame Judicial Council By-Laws, prepared by the judi-

cial council of student government, "Any system that deprives students of the right to participate in establishing and enforcing standards for their own conduct not only deprives them of a learning experience, but also contradicts the idea of a university as a center for knowledge and personal maturity. Since undergraduate life at Notre Dame is organized around the residence halls, they represent the primary opportunity for students to accept responsibility for governing their own affairs. The judicial board system is established in order to meet this immediate purpose."

In addition to the by-laws, which Feles said would also be revised this year, a section of DuLac is dedicated to a discussion of J-boards. Du Lac states that "students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the rector or by the hall judicial board. The rector shall make the student aware of this option in each disciplinary action."

Du Lac goes on to say, "Rectors are strongly urged to use the hall judicial board and to limit their handling of disciplinary

cases to those which are truly serious or sensitive or involve pastoral concerns not appropriate for a judicial board."

"The difficulty with many J-boards is where the line is drawn as to what the rector takes and what the J-board takes," said Vinny Sanchez, co-chairman of the committee to revise in-hall judicial boards. "Right now, Du Lac is a little vague. We would like to find out more specifically what these 'pastoral concerns' are."

Feles said he agreed that the current wording of Du Lac is "a little sketchy. It's a little hard to define what pastoral concerns are," he said. "We would like to see something more tangible, clearer, in Du Lac."

The Judicial Council has been working with the Office of Student Affairs to try and develop a fuller definition of the role of J-boards and the student's role in the judicial process. Feles said that Ann Firth, director of residence life and Elizabeth Pawlicki, assistant director of residence life, attended the last meeting of the judicial council to answer questions and aid the council in its commitment to re-vitalize the J-boards.

"The whole J-board area is a new one for this office," said Pawlicki. (Firth's secretary said that she would not grant an interview.)

"It's not an area that we've been involved in previously. We (in residence life) have been brainstorming for ideas to work more effectively with the judicial council and work

to get rid of the perceived adversarial relationship with this office regarding discipline." Pawlicki said that she has worked with J-boards at other schools and would like to be a resource for students in that area. "The first step is to get a sense of where we are now," she said.

Sanchez said that his committee is taking steps to do just that. "We're preparing an interview sheet for each chairperson regarding the history of J-boards in their halls," he said. "There will also be a section aimed at the rector. Hopefully, this will give the rector and the chairperson an opportunity to sit down and talk about the role of the J-board in their hall."

Fisher hall rector, Brother Edward Luther, and assistant rector, Joseph Ross, have already taken steps to strengthen Fisher's J-board. "It's very important that there is a peer group who provides a standard for community living," said Ross. Fisher's J-board has met this year, under Ross's direction, to discuss theories of discipline and punishment and to suggest a meeting process which would not be threatening to those brought before the board.

"It's our duty to make them feel at ease," said Omar Al-Farisi, a J-board member. "We should not be seen as an interrogation board. It is our duty to make them feel that we respect them and that we are a just committee. The model that Joe (Ross) showed us

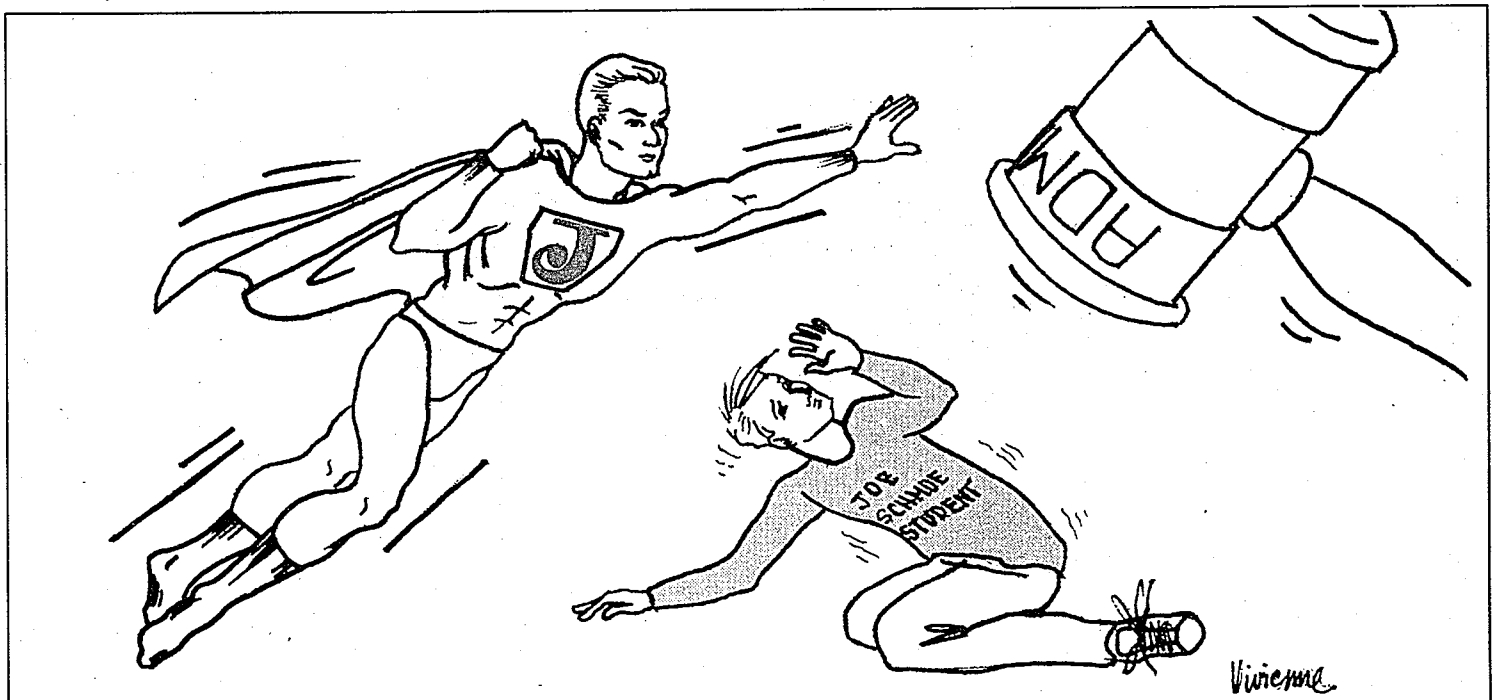
would allow that."

Sanchez said that his committee is hoping to provide, with the help of student affairs, similar training for all J-board members. "We would like to set up training sessions that J-board members and rectors could attend to better equip them to handle certain situations," he said. Pawlicki said that she supported this idea and her office would work with student government to implement it.

"Our role is to be a support and a resource," Pawlicki said. "We're definitely committed to the training and we'd like to conduct it and show the J-board members how they can best handle certain situations that may be presented to them." Pawlicki also said that J-boards have been "a real disaster" at some campuses and that she would like to see Notre Dame's system evolve to meet its current needs.

An additional voice that students have in judicial procedures is the recent addition of a student representative on the board which hears appeals of cases involving suspension from the university. Previously, this board had consisted of a five person panel of faculty and administrators. Pawlicki said that this change in the appellate system, as well as a few others were the result of a mandate from the officers of the University to examine the appellate system.

"We surveyed comparable institutions to



see how they handled appeals," said Pawlicki. From this information, the Office of Student Affairs changed the appeals process. Previously, the judicial review board heard all appeals, from suspension to much lesser sanctions. Now, the board hears appeals only involving suspension; cases involving permanent dismissal from the university go directly to the president of the university. Appeals involving lesser sanctions go to the vice-president of student affairs under the revised system. These changes were published in the 1988-89 edition of Du Lac.

"We feel that the new process is reasonable because the most serious offenses with the greatest impact on the student, the appeals procedures are treated differently than the more minor cases," said Pawlicki. "It's not reasonable that the minor cases would go through the same degree of process as those in which the stakes are higher. That's the reason behind the current three-tier process." Pawlicki said that this change was made known to rectors and hall staffs during their orientation sessions. No formal notice of the change was made to the students, although Pawlicki said that each student is provided with and expected to be familiar with the new copy of DuLac provided each year.

Pawlicki also said that a student who is involved in a hearing with the Office of Student Affairs is provided with a copy of DuLac with pertinent sections highlighted. One of these sections states, "The charged student may be assisted, but not represented by undergraduate counsel. The student government judicial coordinator can be helpful to students seeking undergraduate counsel." Feles said that he does not feel enough stu-

"The difficulty with many J-boards is where the line is drawn as to what the rector takes and what the J-board takes. Right now, Du Lac is a little vague. We would like to find out more specifically what these 'pastoral concerns' are."

**-Vinny Sanchez,
co-chairman of the committee to revise in-hall judicial boards**

dents are aware of this aspect of his job.

"I act as an advocate for the student," Feles said. "I can accompany them to the hearing or answer questions about the process before they go in." Feles stressed that he keeps such matters highly confidential and said that more students need to be aware of this option. Currently, he said that he does not act in this capacity on a consistent basis.

While Sanchez and Feles are looking toward a stronger, more clearly defined idea of student involvement in judicial procedures, in no way do they merely want to make each J-board a carbon copy of the next.

"We want to allow each dorm to build tradition and earn respect within their J-board," said Sanchez. "We want to leave some uniqueness, yet provide some suggestions and guidelines so that J-boards that aren't currently being used to their fullest capacity may be."

Ross and Luther both said that they recognize a certain inconsistency in J-board use from hall to hall. "There's a great variety from hall to hall here," said Ross. "The last thing that we want is for every hall to be alike. One of the purposes of peer discipline is that

it can be more effective, though. Sometimes it's easier for the hall staff to handle a situation, but it may not always be best for the hall."

"I'm not sure that all rectors see the benefits of an active J-board," said Luther. "I'd like to see student government and student affairs really come up with a good solid definition of a J-board and its function. Once there is a good understanding, everything will fall into place from there." Luther also stressed the idea that a J-board should give only positive discipline, such as in hall service, rather than fines. He also said that the rector should retain a certain amount of jurisdiction of what cases a J-board hears. "A J-board should not handle anything that is highly confidential or very serious, such as parietal violations or cases involving alcohol."

"A J-board can handle anything else, but the key word is can," said Ross. "It's difficult to categorize things when you're dealing with people. Sometimes, the R.A. or a member of the hall staff can look more deeply into the problem and find that a particular action is a symptom rather than the problem itself. That is the tension between a strictly judicial versus a pastoral approach—we could spend 24 hours a day just handling the violations without ever treating the people."

Sanchez said that he recognizes the difficulties his committee has ahead of them. "Right now, we're trying to gather information and lay the groundwork," he said. "It's going to take a long time to build a strong foundation. That's why I wanted to chair this committee. As a sophomore, I'm committed to spending time seeing the project through."

"I'd like to see student government and student affairs really come up with a good solid definition of a J-board and its function. . . A J-board should not handle anything that is highly confidential or very serious, such as parietal violations or cases involving alcohol."

**-Brother Edward Luther,
Fisher hall rector**

A SLICE OF HEAVEN

...is what you might get from your hall's foodsales, but for those less fortunate, help may be right around the corner. Here's the definitive guide to the good, the bad and the non-existent of hall foodsales

REVIEWED BY CHRIS KILEY , BRIAN MCKINLEY,
VIVIENNE PADILLA AND KEVIN SPROULE

With cold weather quickly approaching and storm clouds looming on the horizon, students will soon start stretching their afternoon naps right through dinner. Icy sidewalks and equally frozen ears will almost certainly deter many otherwise avid dining hall fans from trekking across the snowy quad to the nearest dining hall. Maybe the thought of one more disguised veal patty will make them long for a home-cooked meal. Since most Notre Dame undergrads are at home in any of the 26 residence halls on campus, it seems only natural that they would turn inward to their respective residence hall foodsales for a late night snack.

But why not venture to another hall and try something different? Maybe you are concerned that the pizza may be like the last SYR date you got from that dorm - cold and slimy with a flaky crust. Well, you needn't worry. Scholastic has assembled a "cracker jack" staff of seasoned samplers to put the best to the test and "pan" the imposters.

During October, six undercover teams criss-crossed the campus searching for what's hot and what's not in campus cuisine. They rated each foodsale from one to five. Judging was based on a variety of factors including the quality, variety, and price of the food. Behind closed doors, the four reviewers have met to decide the fate of all foodsales. Their findings are revealed in the following report.



Kathleen McKernan

Dan Barrett serves up another pizza in Sorin Hall.

ALUMNI: Alumni foodsales makes you want to wear shades because of its bright green and yellow motif. Its menu is almost just as dazzling, except for the fact that many items listed on the menu are not actually available. In fact, the food supply was measly to say the least. When I tried to order a milkshake, one foodsales employee said, "The milkshakes?...It's not that we don't have them, they're just nonexistent." They ought to be sued for false advertising.

The thick crust and the sheer magnitude of cheese on their pizza, the variety of chips and cookies on their shelves, and the plethora of hot dogs and pretzels try to salvage a foodsales that just left a bad taste in my mouth. The pizza prices at Alumni are reasonable: a small pizza is \$1.75 with 25 cents for each topping. They also offer two sizes of soda. To top everything off, they didn't even have napkins! [**]

BADIN: If it's pizza you're looking for, make sure you don't go to Badin. It doesn't exist. The only thing closely resembling it is the pizza muffin, and that is a poor imitation. You are initially fooled by the generous portions of cheese and sauce, but the fact that you have to eat it on a soggy Thomas' kills any expected pizza pleasure. This foodsales' redeeming quality is a unique menu item: grilled cheese. This well-priced snack is a great alternative for those non-pizza lovers. They also stock nachos as well as a wide variety of candy and soda.

Their location, tucked neatly around the corner from the front door, is a big asset. This may encourage students other than Badinites to

experience their "pizza." However, the best time to visit their foodsales is on Sunday nights when they close down for free post-mass snacks and drinks. I almost thought that Badin was great because they gave me chocolate cake. But then I tried a pizza muffin. [**]

BREEN-PHILLIPS: This is a year of transition for this dorm's foodsales. Formerly run under dorm auspices, it has now been turned over to the students, with profits going to the managers. This appears to be a good maneuver, evidenced by the vastly improved pizza. However, it is slightly overpriced, with 7" going for \$2.00 and 10" for \$3.50. This could be due to profit-hungry managers or the ancient oven which may shrink the 'zas. The best buy for the buck, however, are nachos, which put the Huddle to shame. Topped with two types of cheese and the option for pizza sauce, this treat makes you want to make a run for the border.

A big convenience has been eliminated this year, with B.P. residents no longer being able to have a charge account. It could be a blessing in disguise, depending upon how you look at it. Other than pizza and nachos you won't find much, and if you plan to eat your snack in front of the lounge TV you'll be sorely disappointed. Even Fonzi's magic touch wouldn't be able to make the flickering piece of crap work right. [***]

CARROLL: Having to trek under a blizzard at night to some distant planet, just to find out that these outcasts don't have a miserable foodsales is a most exasperating and amusing experience, something out of Calvin's adventures as "Spaceman Spiff." They do have a very nice mini rec-room equipped with video game and other things such as a dejected old piano that can still make some sweet Mozart....But for those people that didn't even know it existed, Carroll is a very good "haunted house."

CAVANAUGH: Unfortunately, the best thing Cavanaugh's foodsales has to offer is friendly workers. They understand that their foodsales is in sad shape. The workplace consists of borrowed typing tables set up in a hallway in the basement. Once I realized this really was their foodsales, I was curious to find out what they had to offer. When I asked the foodsales employee, the kind worker dutifully replied, "pizza and pretzels." Fortunately the pizza was good. I guess, as the Colonel says, they do pizza right because pizza is (almost) all they do. The prices were reasonable with the small pizza costing \$2.00 and the large costing \$3.50. Toppings were 25 cents extra. Also, Cavanaugh had a decent lounge area adjacent to the foodsales

which was perfect for makeshift dining purposes. Perhaps with better facilities they could improve, but at this point their poor selection really hurts them. [*1/2]

DILLON: Their foodsales has been terminated this year, apparently due to a disagreement between the managers and the rector. Don't feel sorry for these guys, though, because the Night Oak is only a stone's throw away. Well, maybe you should still feel sorry for them.

FARLEY: "Farley Foodsales" is a very original name for about the biggest candy store on campus. You name it, they have it! For what I call real food, try a pizza bagel. Don't forget to remind the attendant to burn them so that they are at least warm. The same goes for their nachos and pretzels. Farley foodsales also affords the student too lazy to walk over to the bookstore the opportunity to pick up some common everyday necessities including laundry detergent, sanitary pads and apple sauce.

Although the place is kept clean, a dining atmosphere is just nonexistent. The room is very hot and kind of dingy, it just makes you want to get out of there and forget about eating. This may sound like a dieter's delight, but they deliver and payment in cash or check is accepted. I've seen both the best and the worst foodsales on this campus and Farley falls somewhere in the middle. I have to give Farley's foodsales a three-star rating for their incredible candy rack. [***]



A stationary bike in Howard stands in front of the ordering window.

Kathleen McKernan

FISHER: I'd like to tell you about all the delicious food I

purchased and subsequently ate at Fisher's foodsales. I'd really like to. But first, I think I should describe the huge helping of crow dished out by the Lone Star Cafe. Two years ago, this very publication unmercifully lambasted the Green Wave's feeble attempt at slingin' hash. Well no more! Ample seating and an attractive eating area signal only the beginning of The Grand Transformation which has taken place at Fisher.

The nachos sell for \$1.00 with an option for nachos supreme (chili on top with extra cheese) for \$1.35. Since I don't like chili, I opted for the basic nachos. I have to admit that when it comes to nacho cheese I'm a slut. I'll eat and like just about any brand of cheese, so it should be no surprise when I say that I liked them. Also, the portion is fair for the dollar you pay.

The nachos are the perfect appetizer for the hot ham and cheese sandwich. Oh, if only I could explain the taste sensation! A fresh sesame seed bun lovingly surrounds a uniformly-melted slice of American cheese which, in turn, presses down on the tasty, lean meat.

This is a sandwich. And for only 75 cents, to boot! If this isn't enough for you, try the hamburger for only 75 cents (cheese is 10 cents extra). Delivered piping hot, this too is a pleasant surprise. Everything is great to this point, right? Well, the next obvious choice from the menu would be pizza. Unfortunately, the 12" pizza for \$3.50 was out of my price range, they were out of the 7" size (\$2.00), and they weren't selling it by the slice as advertised. I must say it *looked* good, but that

" I think I should describe the huge helping of crow dished out by the Lone Star Cafe. Two years ago, this very publication unmercifully lambasted the Green Wave's feeble attempt at slingin' hash. Well, no more! Ample seating and an attractive eating area signal only the beginning of the Grand Transformation at Fisher."

doesn't count. Who knows, if it's good pizza and I had gotten to try some, Fisher might be staring a big fat five right in the face. Sorry though, guys, I can only give you four and one-half stars. [****1/2]

FLANNER: The first thing that impresses about Flanner foodsales is that they actually sell food, not junk. Their prices are very reasonable since they sell most of their things at face value. They might only have had 2 kinds of soda, but they also have OJ, hot dogs, pretzels, nachos, turkey and roast beef sandwiches, and the usual chips, dips, and cookies (Gourmet!). On the subject of pizza, the combination of a crisp, thick crust, a reasonable amount of cheese and a topping, gets "thumbs up" from me.

Besides the food, the clean, open dining area is adjacent to a big screen TV, which makes you eat a lot more (depending on the ads that suddenly become larger than life), or leave your food and take a cold shower, depending, of course, on the choice of programming that Flannerites might have on (which usually tends to provoke the latter). They also have video games to complete a rather perfect study break. The only thing that might not be conducive to a socializing atmosphere is the rather dark environment which does wonders for the bar scene but not for a study break. To round things up they don't deliver, though payments can be made cash or check, therefore I think they deserve a good four and one-half stars. [****1/2]

GRACE: In recent years Sarge's has gained a campus-wide reputation as one of the best foodsales going. Complete with a neon sign and oak booths, Sarge's gives you the impression you've entered a restaurant. It might as well be, considering its excellent menu and huge dining area. The selection of chips, candy, and pop is second to none. Subs, burritos, and chili-cheese dogs round out the menu.

Yet atmosphere does not a good pizza make! Grace is supposedly a men's dorm; too bad they don't have a man-sized pizza. Atop a paper thin, cardboard-like crust is a beggars amount of sauce and

cheese that only Father Nieuwland could have appreciated. This pizza's saving grace is that it is reasonably priced. Maybe this was an off night at Sarge's but I call 'em as I taste 'em. Overall, the atmosphere and selection win out and Sarge's is near the top of campus foodsales. [****]

HOWARD: If you are going down to the basement at Howard for a bite to eat you will probably be as surprised as I was. There is no foodsales. Apparently no one will run this establishment. However, Howard has placed a stationary bike in front of the ordering window. Cruel joke or subtle hint - you decide. No stars for food but one for the bike. [*]

HOLY CROSS: Wow, are these guys Hogs! I mean, if they can eat those huge pizzas at one sitting, I say "Watch out, William Perry!" A 16" pizza retails for \$5.85 and, while that may sound expensive, this is most definitely a four person project. The cook is generous with the cheese and toppings (pepperoni and sausage are available) and if you're not up for a whole 'za, slices are only 80 cents. Again, this is worth it, believe me. My only gripe is that the slice of pepperoni that I tried was slightly undercooked and therefore too doughy.

The rest of the menu is pretty basic. The pretzels are hot and soft and inexpensive relative to other dorms' prices (40 cents). One original item that Holy Cross offers is Gourmet Cookies. At three for a dollar, you're on your own. I am intrigued, however, by an order of nachos which goes for \$1.75. I think if I ever go back to try them, I'll have to bring my big brother to help me finish. A spacious dining area is amenable to a positive dining experience and my experience was worth the hike to that far away place they call Holy Cross. [***]

KEENAN: O.K., O.K...we all know they are good, but I couldn't believe how good they really were. They have a wide variety of

"Grace is supposedly a men's dorm; too bad they don't have a man-sized pizza. Atop a paper-thin, cardboard-like crust is a beggar's amount of sauce and cheese that only Father Nieuwland could have appreciated."

sandwiches, soda, hot dogs, nachos, etc., etc. Their pizza is really good, kind of soggy, but good. They have pool and ping-pong tables, video games, a big screen TV, and plenty of lounging room. Service is excellent! The environment is clean, comfortable, and relaxing. Zaland is the perfect alternative to our "divinely outrageous" mannicotti or pasta bar at the dining halls. So take a break from those cereals at dinner, and shoot some pool with a good friend while waiting for a pizza, for which you can pay by either check or cash. This wonder foodsales deserves 5 stars! [*****]

KNOTT: Considering it is a new dorm we must give its ratings the benefit of the doubt, whatever that might be. Since it's new, their ambiance is, of course, impeccably clean, spacious, and definitely not crowded. Their prices are a little high for the quality. Their pizza (small) is \$2.00 and 35 cents extra per topping; and what you get is a very soggy combination of cheese, sauce, and topping - which in the words of an expert was "not awesome, not good," and not a pizza.

So what else do they sell? Well, for warm food, you can get a bagel or some nachos. Then to drink, you have a wide variety of sodas. Knott foodsales also offers a limited variety of chips, pop tarts, micro-



Chuck Ray

Mike Hickey helps to keep Flanner's foodsales variety one of the best on campus.

wave pop corn, and some candy (you could say 'no candy' compared with Farley), but as I said in the beginning, they are new, they accept cash, and the woman working there very involved with what she was doing. So for dedication and cleanliness I definitely give Knott two stars. [**]

LEWIS: Formerly known as The Bitchen Kitchen, Lewis foodsales now goes by the name Dome Zone. The blinking traffic light which adorns the wall should only blink yellow - proceed with caution. The Dome Zone also should be re-

named the Loading Zone because it resembles a stock room as well as a kitchen. There is garbage everywhere!

Fortunately, the bland atmosphere has not infected the pizza. It is made in just a few minutes and priced very well at \$1.25. They only have one size, however, and that's small by most foodsales standards. In fact, the overall selection is average at best. They stock a decent assortment of chips, candy, and soda but pizza is the only hot food they serve. Eating on the run is a necessity at the Dome Zone because there is no dining area unless you are willing to sit on the stacked up cases of soda that litter the floor. When leaving the Dome Zone you once again pass the blinking light signalling, perhaps, that you are in the middle of the road - it is very average. Minus one for the name

change. [**1/2]

LYONS: The resemblance of Lyons' foodsales to a closet immediately tells you that you are not getting something from a kitchen. The pizza they use comes frozen and they try to add cheese but unfortunately this backfires. The pizza, probably because of the extra cheese, is uncooked in the middle and suffers because of it. They provide your regular assortment of snacks and sodas but the selection in the closet is average at best. Prices are reasonable, but there is no reason they should not be, especially considering what you get for your dollar. Also, there is virtually no atmosphere at the foodsales. You must

search all over the place for a T.V. lounge if you want to eat in optimal dining comfort. It is obvious that foodsales is not a big deal in Lyons. Their small, poor pizza is the reason it receives only one star. [*]

MORRISSEY: Alex's Bar & Vic's Grill subscribes to the belief that God helps those who help themselves. At this Bar & Grill the pizza is only as good as the chef - who is the customer. When you order your pizza they hand you a cold uncooked pizza and point you toward old, decrepit ovens and say, "five or ten minutes." This original shock is immediately compounded by the billowing smoke leaving the ovens. Despite this, Alex & Vic do provide a good variety of food. They offer pizza, nachos and a few different types of burritos. However, with these items the customer must also do the cooking. A high point of Alex's & Vic's is that they offer many different specials to accommodate the student who wants a snack and a drink. The dingy atmosphere is very fitting for a bar & grill. Alex's & Vic's redeeming qualities are their good selection and the hope that all students are as good a cook as I am. [***]

PANGBORN: With the addition of cement lions to the front porch, it is obvious that attempts are being made to spruce up Pangborn. Inside isn't too bad either. Despite its cramped surroundings, Pangborn's foodsales succeeds in turning out some decent food.

The pizza is offered in slices (one for 70 cents, two for \$1.10) as well as whole, which makes for a convenient, but expensive, snack when

The Best to Scholastic's 1988 F

(Out of

- KEENAN.....
- ZAHM.....
- FISHER.....
- FLANNER.....
- GRACE.....
- PANGBORN.....
- PASQUERILLA WEST.....
- STANFORD.....
- BREEN-PHILLIPS.....
- FARLEY.....
- HOLY CROSS.....
- MORRISSEY.....
- PASQUERILLA EAST.....
- ST. EDWARD'S.....
- SIEGFRIED.....
- LEWIS.....
- SORIN.....
- ALUMNI.....
- BADIN.....
- KNOTT.....
- CAVANAUGH.....
- HOWARD.....
- LYONS.....
- WALSH.....
- CARROLL.....
- DILLON.....

no one else in the section wants to go in on a whole pie. And, while they don't skimp on the cheese, the toppings (sausage and pepperoni are offered) are spread a little thinly. Another disappointing aspect is the bland sauce which is pasted to the crust. I realize their suppliers don't furnish them with gourmet sauces, but it doesn't take much effort to liven up the flavor with some garlic, salt and oregano. Fortunately, the crust is thick enough without falling into the trap of being too doughy. And it was HOT (see Sorin's review)! It seems as if these guys know when a pizza is ready to be taken out of the oven. The hot dogs, which go for 70 cents, are nothing special. However,

soft pretzels are the cheapest around at three for a buck. A healthy portion of nachos with matching quantity of cheese, also for a dollar, are a welcome treat.

Also on the menu, but not tasted, are assorted chips, roast beef and turkey sandwiches. A decent selection of drinks - soda, lemonade, chocolate and white milk, orange and apple juices - rounds out the selection. [****]

PASQUERILLA EAST: Despite its limited space, P.E.'s foodsales manages to put out a decent pizza bagel for only \$1.10. (Please bear in mind that this statement emanates from someone who, before the start of this survey, was fundamentally opposed to the concept of a "pizza bagel.") And, so long as you avoid the personal size pizza, you're dining experience should be satisfactory. Not great, mind you, only satisfactory. Unlike the pizza bagel, which is uniformly hot and well made, the personal pizza is prefabricated and its sauce suffers from a third degree case of freezer burn.

Their selection of accessories (poptarts, candy, etc.), all reasonably priced, might enhance your dining pleasure, but again, space seems to be holding them back a bit. And if your looking for ambiance, forget it! Sterility reigns in the first (or is it fifth? I can never get that straight) floor corridors of P.E. Architects are strange people. Still, overall, the food is good enough to merit P.E. three stars. [***]

PASQUERILLA WEST: Upon entering PW's foodsales, one wonders whether they have entered a simple snack bar or a 7-11. The selection here is amazing. Not only can you get something on the run, you can shop for weeks to come. Macaroni & cheese, breakfast cereal, Pop Tarts, yogurt, canned cheese, and crackers are just some of the items present at the PW grocery.

This foodsales has also strayed away from the traditional pizza by offering the all-popular pizza bagel. Unlike some dorms who offer the same dish, PW knows how to cook it. For only \$1.00, this item really fills you up. Other Italian treats include calzone (\$2.00) and regular sized pizza. The only drawback is that the atmosphere leaves something to be desired. Instead of waiting for a pizza, you get the feeling that you are in your doctor's office waiting for a flu shot. Overall, you are bound to find something to appease the late night munchies in this couch potato's heaven. [****]

ST. EDWARD'S: Conveniently located at the entrance to the dorm, residents and visitors are often enticed by the aroma emanating from Santo Edwardo's Pizzeria. Pizza, as usual, is the big seller, but Santo's also offers such items as corn dogs, chili-cheese dogs, and nachos. The big drawback here is lack of any dining area or display

"Alex's Bar & Vic's Grill subscribes to the belief that God helps those who help themselves. At this Bar & Grill the pizza is only as good as the chef - who is the customer. When you order your pizza they hand you a cold, uncooked pizza and point you toward old, decrepit ovens and say, 'five minutes.'"

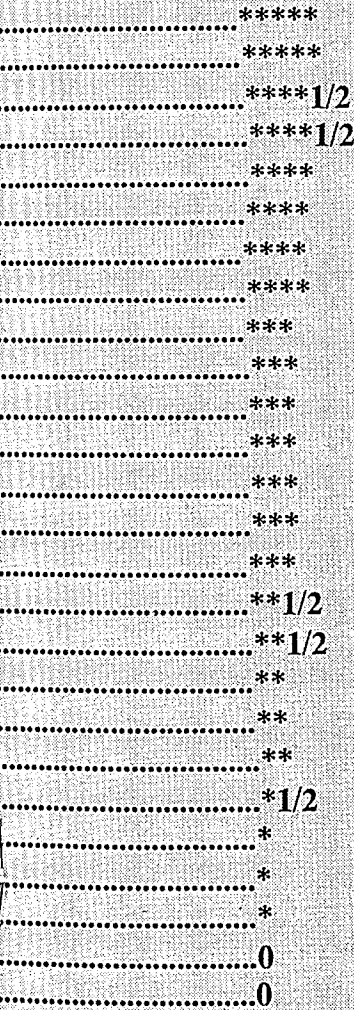
counters. This foodsales' service, both friendly and exceptionally quick, aids the average quality of the food. Any pizza that can be delivered in a blink of an eye is a winner in my book, whether it tastes like dirt or not. The pizza, in all fairness, isn't bad, but it could be better. Overall, the location and service make this foodsales a success and for that they receive three stars. [***]

SIEGFRIED: This newcomer on the foodsales scene is a pleasant surprise. The most striking feature is its cleanliness, complete with spotless floors and counters. It's almost as though you've entered your mom's kitchen, with pizza being cooked in the oven and Rice Krispie treats on the stove. Their workers are very friendly and dressed in bright colors (not really a basis for judging foodsales but a bonus nonetheless). One employee was even wearing "hot" pink trousers! However, their lack of selection and stock made it apparent that they are a little green yet.

Siegfried has followed in the footsteps of their nearly identical sister dorms, P.W. and P.E., by offering pizza bagels, small pizza,

the Worst Foodsales Review

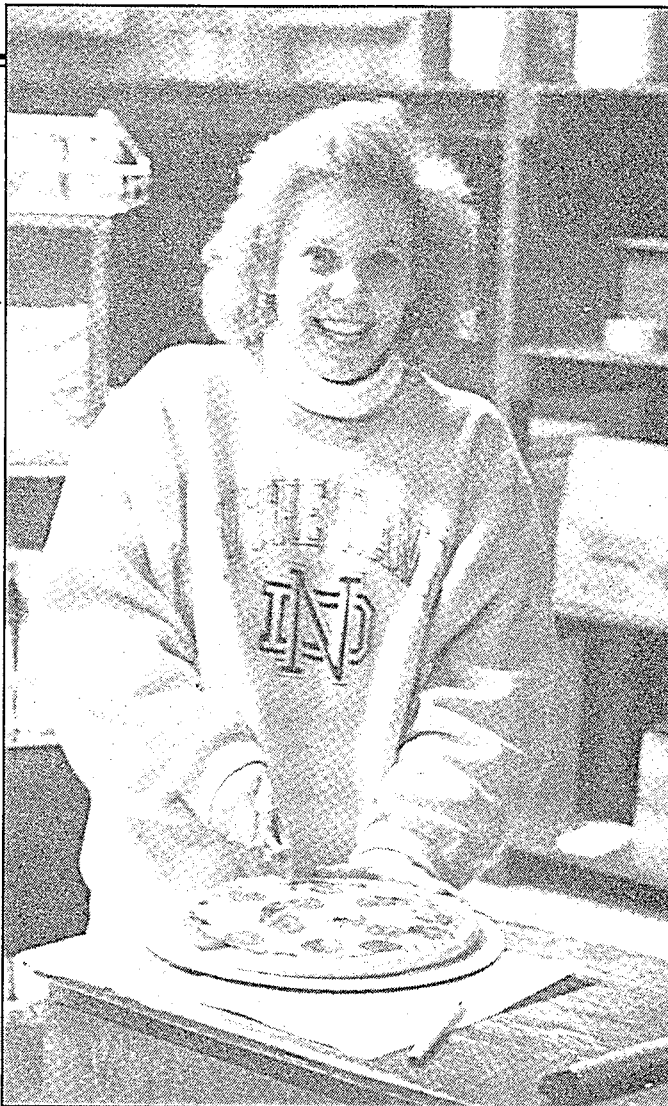
(five stars)



nachos and about every diet pop ever marketed in America. Given a little time and a catchy name (possibly Pinky's), this foodsales could be a force to be reckoned with. [***]

SORIN: Both the pizza and dining atmosphere at this granddaddy of Catholic college dormitories prove disappointingly chilly. While the pizza initially excites the senses with a generous portion of cheese and a thick crust, the first bite leaves you wondering whether the oven is fired up. I really didn't know if I should finish chewing it or spit it out. It was cold for cryin' out loud! Well, I guess you never pass up free food or beer, so I kept eating. In all fairness to the screaming otters, the scuttle-but has it that they were trying out a new, thicker crust. Their inexperience with this new fare could be the reason for the icy interior of a well-priced pizza (\$2.50 for a small; \$3.50 for a large).

Also available, but not sampled, are reasonably priced hot dogs (60 cents, plus five cents for cheese), burritos (85 cents), candy (50 cents), chips and nachos (three sizes of each), and overpriced soft pretzels (45 cents), sodas and orange juice. Not too bad considering this foodsales is limited to a glorified closet. Now, if they only had someplace to eat the food beside the front doorway of the dorm. On the whole, not very impressive from this university's oldest dorm. [**1/2]



Jeannie Sabin carves up a fresh pepperoni pizza at Flanner.

Kathleen McKernan

STANFORD: Stanford's success in athletics is probably tied to their success in foodsales. This pizza is good, and has been for several years. Whether they have a secret recipe or recruit good cooks is unknown, but the end result is always top-notch pizza. Fortunately, the limited working area, average selection, and almost nonexistent dining area are overshadowed by this tasty treat. Also, the prices of their pizzas are very reasonable. It is apparent that this foodsales has emphasized what counts most, pizza, and left all the frills for the girl's dorms. This aspect warrants the four stars they deserve. [****]

WALSH: At first sight, a brightly painted room with ample seating space invites you to enter the Walsh foodsales. Caveat emptor and turn and run for your lives - or more accurately, your stomachs. The mini-pizza for \$1.00 is no bargain; and if you are allergic to green peppers, sausage, or pepperoni, call your lawyer because unbenownst to the customer, these goodies come with your freezer burnt, preprepared hockey puck - I mean pizza (?). Then, to add insult to bad quality, you even have to cook it yourself. Heck, I might as well just buy a pack of weenies and roast them on a stick over a flaming garbage can! 'Nough said about the pizza.

The selection is sparse, and as for the highly touted popcorn: what a bust! The sign reads: "The best and cheapest popcorn on campus." Sure, but only if you're on a low salt diet or enjoy feeding birds/ducks dry popcorn. It is bland, so keep away. [*]

ZAHM: Alphabetically or not, we've definitely saved the best for last. These guys have definitely made all the right moves, starting with the seldom used idea of pizza-to-go. A person on the run can stop in and pick up a piping hot, juicy piece of pizza right out of the oven. They have three styles to choose from (cheese, sausage, and pepperoni) displayed on a well-kept selection table. For those with a heartier appetite, dorm residents can also order whole pizzas at very reasonable prices. The pizza is in a league by itself, and comparisons to Pizza Hut are not far-fetched. The combination of crispy crust, ample sauce, and delicious cheese make this foodsales the only one to blend these ingredients into a truly exceptional pizza. The selection is also outstanding. Burritos, deli sandwiches, and every brand of chip and soda on the market round out an already great menu. Nothing else need be said except that some of the lesser foodsales should take lessons from these guys in cooking pizza and serving students. [*****]



Kathleen McKernan

Sean Sullivan demonstrates the secret of Zahm's success: "Never too much sauce, never too much toppings."

sportsw^{ee}k

COMPILED BY LISA EATON

MEN'S TENNIS

Freshman DAVID DILUCIA won the "A" flight championship of the Tom Fallon/Notre Dame Invitational during the past weekend. DiLucia defeated Mark Leschly of Harvard in the finals, 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 6-0. WALTER DOLHARE also had a strong showing before losing in the quarterfinals to Leschly. DiLucia and Dolhare teamed up for doubles action, finishing runner-up to a strong Wisconsin team.

LAR, TERESA LEMANSKI, and KEVALEEN RYAN.

The Irish are now gearing up for the NCAA District IV meet Nov. 12.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team is now 13-5-1 after losing their last two games. The Irish were shut out by Dayton 6-0 and then lost to Xavier 2-1 in overtime. K.T. SULLIVAN scored the only Irish goal of the weekend.

The team travels to Michigan State for their last game of the season on Nov. 4.

HOCKEY

After two losses and a win last week the Irish are now 2-4. MARK HANZEL, TIM CADDO, and TIM KUEHL all added a goal in the team's Tuesday night loss to University of Alaska-Anchorage. UAA scored eight goals on the night. The Irish were once again defeated 8-3 on Friday night by Rochester Institute of Technology. Irish goals were scored by Hanzel, DAVID BANKOSKE and BOBBY BILTON.

Saturday night the Irish defeated R.I.T. 3-2 in overtime. Hanzel and CRAIG KLEIS scored during regulation time and BRUCE GUAY scored the game winning goal in overtime.

Next week the team is host to the University of Michigan-Dearborn and later travels to Dearborn to face the Wolves again.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MARY KAY WALLER and MAUREEN SHEA led the Irish to victory over Ohio State last Tuesday 15-5, 16-14, 15-7. Sixth-ranked Nebraska defeated the Irish 15-12, 15-7, 15-13 on Friday. The Irish defeated LSU at home on Saturday 14-16, 15-13, 15-5, 15-10. They are now 12-9 for the season. Waller paced the team with 21 kills.

The Irish travel to Eastern Michigan Nov. 4 and host the University of Michigan Nov. 5.

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team won the Florida International Gatorade Classic with victories over Penn State and Boston University. Senior RANDY MORRIS had four goals, one goal assisted by goalkeeper DANNY LYONS. Others scoring for the Irish were MARK CROWE and TIGER McCOURT.

Upcoming for the Irish is the Midwest Conference championship and then the season closing game against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Nov. 2.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: DAVID DILUCIA:



DiLucia gave an impressive performance in his victory over Mark Leschly of Harvard to win the "A" flight championship of the Tom Fallon/Notre Dame Invitational. DiLucia is ranked in the top fifty among collegiate men.

WRESTLING

Notre Dame wrestling opens its season Nov. 6 at the Michigan State Invitational. The Irish won the tournament for the first time last year. Returning for the Irish are ANDY RADENBAUGH, JERRY DURSO, PAT BOYD, TODD LAYTON, MARK GERARDI, TODD TOMAZIC, and CHRIS GENESER. The Irish are also gaining the support of freshmen MARCUS GOWENS, a Junior Olympian, TOM SALVINO and CHUCK WEAVER.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swimming team opens its season Nov. 3 against Texas Christian in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish are hoping to improve on their 13-3 record of last year. The Irish are relying on veterans PAUL GODFREY, BRAIN RINI, JIM BYRNE and BILL SCHMITZ as well as freshmen JIM BIRMINGHAM, CHARLES SMITH, JAY NASH and ROGER RAND to lead the team past opponents like TCU and Illinois-Chicago.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Notre Dame women's swim team opens its season Nov. 3 against Texas Christian. On Nov. 4 the Irish host the Notre Dame Relays to be held in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Key swimmers to watch are HEATHER WINIECKI, BETSY KNAUS and KATHLEEN McKINNEY in distance events and KATIE PAMENTER, JACKIE JONES, DEBBIE BRADY, CYNDIE SAFFORD, KATHY QUIRK and co-captain TRACEY JOHNSON in the freestyle events.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last weekend the Notre Dame men's cross country team won the Midwest Collegiate Conference championships. Notre Dame defeated defending champion Loyola by placing ten runners in the top fifteen. The Irish were lead by seniors RON MARKEZICH, who won the event, and DAN GARRETT. Also turning in good performances were TOM O'ROURKE, RICK MULVEY, and RYAN CAHILL.

The Irish are now preparing for the Nov. 12 District IV meet in Champaign, IL.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Last week the women's cross country team finished second in the Midwest Collegiate Conference championship. The top Irish finisher was LUCY NUSRALA coming in second. She was closely followed by THERESA RICE, LINDA FI-

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: MAUREEN SHEA



Shea had ten kills and no errors in twenty-three attempts in the Irish victory over Ohio State and 18 kills in the team's victory over LSU. Shea is a consistent and critical player for the Irish volleyball team.

Elegant

VIOLENCE



Ken Cleveland

In a ruck, each team tries to get the ball into the hands of the backs.

BY TONY NOWAK

Rugby is a contact sport and serious injuries, including severe head, brain, or neck injuries, paralysis or death, as well as others do occur. This is how the first sentence of the parental consent form for rugby reads.

Not all members of the Notre Dame rugby club feel that rugby is a violent or dangerous sport, but those who do are vocal.

"Rugby is a barbaric sport," said Jack McLaughlin, one of the members of the rugby team's A-side.

Rugby club president Jim Lammers has a different opinion, "Rugby isn't a violent sport."

So who's right?

If the number and severity of injuries suffered by the team so far this year is any indication of the violent nature of the sport, one would have to agree with McLaughlin. Ten players were injured in the first game of the season. One rucker suffered a broken jaw and another broke his collar bone.

In order to understand why some people think it is a violent sport and others feel differently, it is important to understand the rules and objectives of the sport.

A rugby team consists of fifteen players:

eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards travel in a pack called the scrum and basically are used to retrieve the ball from the other team and then pass it out to the backs who run with it. The ball is advanced by running it forward and pitching it behind to a teammate before being tackled; no forward passes are allowed and blocking is forbidden.

The ball can also be advanced through kicking and dribbling as in a soccer game. When the ball is kicked, anyone from the opposing squad may retrieve it, but only the player who kicked the ball may retrieve it for his team. Also, as in soccer, the ball is always in motion.

Players cannot be tackled while dribbling the ball. Instead the ball must be stolen by the defense by falling upon it or kicking it away. Unlike linemen in football, rugby forwards may handle the ball as a back.

The object of the game is to touch the ball to the ground in what is called the "try area," a part of the field equivalent to football's end-zone. Four points are

At a school famous for football, the rugby club has struggled and succeeded in acquiring its own identity

awarded for each "try." After a try, a conversion worth two points similar to an extra point kick in football is attempted. Scoring is also possible by drop kicking the ball through the goal posts. This is worth three points; the same as a field goal in football.

Although rugby is like football without pads, the actual playing and strategy are very different. A rugby game as viewed from the sidelines looks more like a soccer game. When the ball goes out of bounds or into "touch," it is inbounded in a way similar to both soccer and basketball called a "lineout." The teams form parallel lines and the inbounder must throw the ball from



Ken Cleveland

"When you run, you run alone."-Jack McLaughlin

over his head. He tries to throw it into the zone of his best jumper, or the player at the end of the line may break toward the center of the field and the inbounder may hit him with rugby's equivalent of a long pass.

If a player is tackled while advancing the ball, he must release the ball before hitting the ground. A "ruck" then forms when the forwards from each team push against one another while attempting to push the ball with their heels to their backs outside the ruck. Once the ball is outside the ruck, the backs may pick it up and begin an offensive attack.

The forwards are not always able to block for the backs. "When you run, you run alone," said McLaughlin.

One of the reasons for the number of rugby injuries is that rugby is played without pads. The rugby T-shirts emphasize the brutality of rugby by proclaiming, "Notre Dame Rugby - elegant violence." The uniform consists of long-sleeved, collared shirts and shorts. According to official rugby rules, the players must wear shorts in all kinds of weather which many agree is rather uncomfortable on cold midwestern fall days.

"Cold days make for more injuries," McLaughlin said. But as Richard "Chip" Shea says, "If you're gonna play a sport where you can crack your skull or collar bone, pants aren't gonna make a big difference."

"After a game on Saturday, you're lucky if you get out of bed on Sunday," said Lammers.

Rugby is not an N.C.A.A. sponsored sport because it is governed by a World Wide Commission in England. However, rugby is the largest club sport in the nation.

"Every major city (in America) has a men's club. Some have two or three. Almost every major university has a club," said Lammers.

The rugby team has two seasons, spring and fall, in which they play six to eight games. After the fall season there is the Indiana Union Tournament; after the spring season there is the Midwest Union Tournament. In the last four years, the Notre Dame rugby club has placed first once, third twice, and fourth once in the Indiana Union Tournament, and third once in the Midwest Union Tournament.



Ken Cleveland

The ball is passed inbounds in a lineout

"If you're gonna play a sport where you can crack your skull or collar bone, pants aren't gonna make a big difference."

-Richard "Chip" Shea

There are the Indiana and Midwest Select, or All-Star, teams. This year three members of the Notre Dame rugby club made the Indiana Select team: Mike Ryan, Jon Monahan, and Lammers.

The Notre Dame rugby club plays most of its games against clubs from Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. Like all university sanctioned clubs, rugby receives some university funding which the club reserves for travel. "We travel by bus," said Lammers.

The rugby club played its final regular season game of the fall at Northwestern in an annual contest that the players refer to as the "Ice Bowl."

The Irish rugby club beat Northwestern 18-12 and Ryan scored two tries.

Despite the successful finale, the team was reticent about their record. "We're in a transitional phase," said Lammers.

"There is nothing you can say about rugby to explain why you play it," said Shea who broke his collar bone in the third game of the

season. "The appeal of the game is the camaraderie that develops."

"It's really just a big fraternity," said Lammers about the rugby club.

"Everyone earns a nickname," added Katie Weslowski who works in the career placement office. "I'm their only fan and have been for years now."

As in football between the backs and the linemen, a good natured ribbing has developed between the backs and the scrummies. "The backs always drop the ball. They can't run. They can't catch," complained "Pistol" Pete Panacia, a forward. The backs think the forwards are ugly and stupid.

"No experience is necessary," said Lammers. "We like to get seventy to ninety people out (for the team). Most of the people knew nothing about rugby before coming out. Everyone gets a chance to play because there are 'A,' 'B,' and 'C' sides and there is no set 'A,' 'B,' or 'C' squad. The sides are chosen by a seven man council elected by the team."

For the first time, the rugby team has a head coach, Art Maerlander, a graduate student at Notre Dame. However, he doesn't always just coach from the sidelines. During practice, Maerlander plays with, and against his players.

"I've been playing for twenty years," said Maerlander. "Fun is one of our priorities. We have a great crop of young kids. I teach the basics of rugby. We've improved about one thousand percent since the beginning of the season."

"There's no reason we can't be a power," said Maerlander. "Notre Dame has the athletes. Our first side is pretty serious. In the past, rugby was associated with drinking. Over the past few years, there has been an attempt to clean the sport up a bit. Quality athletes would rather play a respectable sport."

"Colonel Stephens is our patron saint," agreed Maerlander and Lammers. Colonel John Stephens is the faculty advisor to the rugby club. "Notre Dame has been in the vanguard of improving the image of rugby," said Colonel Stephens.

"I really push individual responsibility," said Maerlander. "We're trying to develop a new attitude. We want to follow the Notre Dame tradition of excellence on the playing field and in the classroom."

IRISH WELCOME THE (b)OWLS

With bowl picks coming out on the weekend of the Penn State game, the Irish can't afford a loss to the 0-7 Rice Owls

BY BILL STEGMEIER

The Rice Owls enter Notre Dame Stadium with much of the country asking, "WHO are the Irish playing?" The Rice game was picked up when SMU, who was originally scheduled to play the Irish this weekend, received the NCAA's "death penalty" for numerous illegal activities.

When the Owls invade South Bend this Saturday, they will be looking for their first victory of the season. Jerry Berndt, who is entering his third year as the head coach of the Owls, will be hoping to end his team's 14-game losing streak when Rice takes on the number one team in the country, Notre Dame.

In order to win, Berndt's team will have to score on a defense that has allowed only 61 points in eight games.

The Owls' offense, powered by 5-9, 175

pound senior quarterback Quentis Roper, will have to be able to move the ball against a powerful Irish defense. A shoulder injury ended Roper's season abruptly last year and so far this year he has been unable to generate a victory.

But Roper is not the only weapon in the Owls' offensive arsenal, and if he falters, Berndt will not hesitate to go to 6-1, 190 pound freshman backup QB Bobby Schrader to lead the Owl attack. In such a scenario Roper, who is one of the team's best athletes, would move to either running back or wide receiver. Roper also sees action as a kick return specialist.

This should not be anything new for Irish fans. 6-4, 211 pound senior Steve Belles, the third string quarterback for the Irish, has been seeing action lately as a fullback, wide receiver and tailback. Belles even threw a touchdown out of the fullback position to sophomore flanker Ricky Waters (6-2, 201) in the Air Force game.

The Owls' best overall athlete may be the center, Courtney Hall, a 6-2, 260 pound senior. The All-South West Conference center will have his hands full on Saturday trying to block Notre Dame's sophomore nose tackle, Chris Zorich (6-1, 260).

Hall centers a line that Coach Berndt feels is one of the best in Rice's history.

"I feel confident that we have more

depth in our offensive line than we have had in the past," says Berndt. "As for Hall, he's the strongest player in our program, he's one of the quickest and he's playing healthy."

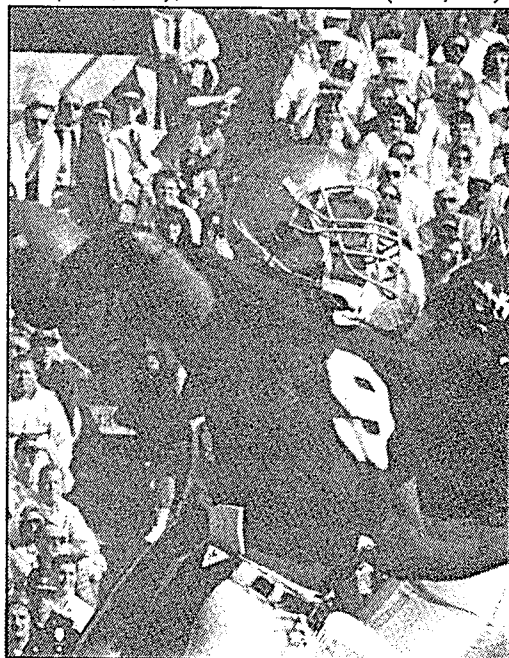
If the Owls are going to have any success against Notre Dame, they will have to control the line of scrimmage. 6-3, 282 pound sophomore George Williams and 6-4, 237 pound senior Frank Stams have four and one half of the 12 Irish sacks this season and are the core of the Irish pass rush.

At the skill positions, the Owls' have little depth. Their best runner may be senior fullback Lorenzo Cyphers. Cyphers led the Owls in both receiving and rushing last season and, at 5-10, 210 pounds, knows how to block.

"We really need to get the ball into Lorenzo's hands to be successful," says Berndt. "His play will really be a big key for us."

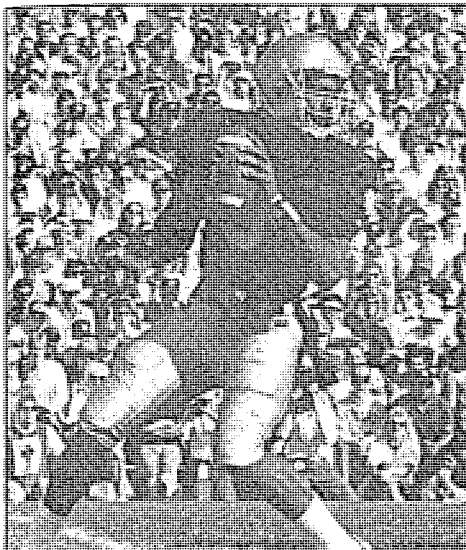
Making receptions for the Owls are seniors Mike Boudousquie (6-2, 190) and Chris Nixon (6-3, 195). Their biggest contribution comes from running short timing patterns that help the Owls keep possession of the ball.

Such a strategy may be ineffective against the Irish defense, featuring three solid cornerbacks who have the speed to cover man-to-man tightly. Stan Smagala (5-11, 186), D'Juan Francisco (5-11, 187)



Quarterback Rice should have a field day against team Rice.

Allan Lim



Rice's job will be to win and keep fans interested....

Allan Lim

and Todd Lyght (6-1, 181) have alternated as starters at the two cornerback spots. Regardless of who starts, the Irish will try to shut down the short passing game.

The Owls may then be tempted to go long against the Irish secondary, which has been reinforced by the emergence of junior Pat Terrell (6-0, 195 at starting safety. Terrell appears to have found his home at safety, after a stint at wide receiver. Corny Southall (6-2, 194) and George Streeter (6-2, 212) round out the talent at the safety position.

Not only do the Irish have solid cornerbacks, their linebacker corps is one of the best in the nation. The play of 6-1, 228 pound junior Michael Stonebreaker has put him in the running for the Outland Trophy for the outstanding defensive player and the Butkus Award, which is given to the best linebacker in the country. 6-6, 251 pound senior Wes Pritchett and 6-6, 232 pound senior tri-captain Ned Bolcar round out a group of linebackers which have forced turnovers and given opposing offenses headaches.

On the other side of the line, the Irish offense will be looking to improve upon its lackluster performance in a 22-7 victory over Navy. Junior quarterback Tony Rice will be calling the signals for the Irish and he has gained the confidence of his coach Lou Holtz. Holtz points to Tony Rice's record as a starter.

"I'm not particularly concerned about statistics or anything else," says Holtz. "Just

look at his record. As a starter, his record is 12-2 and that's with wins against USC, Alabama, Michigan, Pitt, (and) Miami."

The Notre Dame offensive line, although unimpressive against Navy, has been impressive the rest of the season. The line, which had less than five minutes of experience at their particular positions combined before the season started, has opened holes for Tony Brooks (6-2, 218), Anthony Johnson (6-0, 225) and tri-captain Mark Green (6-0, 184) all season.

The line has also provided Tony Rice with enough protection to allow him to unleash his 60-yard bombs to the likes of Raghieb Ishmail (5-10, 175) and Ricky Watters (6-2, 201). Tri-captain Andy Heck (6-7, 258) and Dean Brown (6-3, 283) anchor the Irish line.

At tight end, 6-7, 235-pound freshman Derek Brown has been a reliable receiver for Tony Rice. Brown was able to break into the starting lineup earlier in the season when starting tight end Frank Jacobs went down with an injury.

The captain of the Rice secondary is senior cornerback William McClay, who led the Owls in interceptions last year with four. Competition at the safety position between sophomores, Nigel Codrington and Sammy Hartman, reflects the depth in the Owls' secondary. Junior Everett Coleman has been a big plus at the rover position, coming off a sophomore season riddled with injuries.

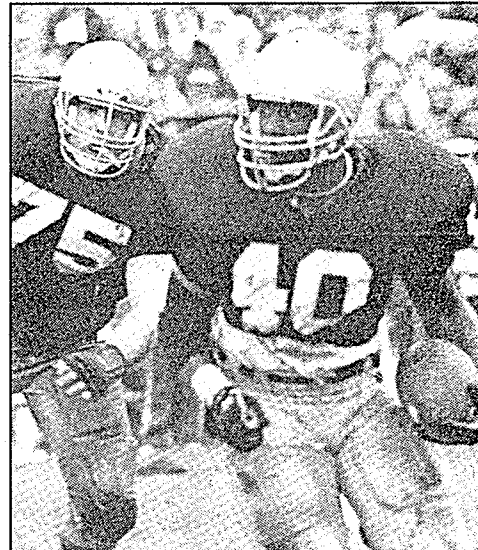
"Rice's record is extremely deceiving because they haven't been out of a single one of their five conference games."

-Lou Holtz

The Irish may find more success on the ground against Rice. The Irish rushing attack, which is the core of Holtz's squad, may pose problems for the Rice rushing defense. The defensive line lost three starters to graduation this season. Its best player, according to Coach Berndt, may be 6-2, 235 pound senior tackle, David Alston.

"He had a super spring after coming back from a hamstring problem," said Berndt. "He gives us a great deal of quickness."

The rest of the defensive line for Rice is made up of a number of players who received



...while Brooks and the Irish backfield get to ground out the clock.

Allan Lim

limited playing time last year. For instance, at the one tackle position, the competition for the starting job remains between redshirt freshman Jacques Torres (6-2, 285) and junior John Isaac (6-5, 240), who missed much of last season with a shoulder injury.

For many Irish fans, the biggest challenge on Saturday may be to remain awake during the game. However, Coach Holtz is not about to look past the Rice Owls, a team the Irish last played in 1974 and beat 10-3 at Notre Dame.

"Rice's record is extremely deceiving because they haven't been out of a single one of their five conference games," said Holtz. "Texas A&M really had to work to beat them by 14 points and Arkansas, ranked 11, had everything it could handle Saturday (Arkansas beat Rice, 24-14) in Little Rock. So don't think this isn't a very capable football team. It's very scary to play a team like this because all people see is that they haven't won a game yet, but it's not like they've been involved in a lot of one-sided football games."

There are four games left that the Irish have to win if they want to win the national championship. But, as UCLA learned last Saturday, no game is an automatic win and each game is equally important. If the Irish can win on Saturday, they will be one step closer to a national championship. But maybe the Owls would have a better chance if it was a night game.

COMING DISTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

Seminars

Institute for International Peace Studies Seminar (Brown Bag) "New Thinking in Soviet Foreign Policy: Reflections on My Trip to Moscow" by Prof. Robert C. Johansen, Notre Dame. In room 112 of the Law School at 12 noon.

Radiation Laboratory Seminar "Sites of Electron Attachment in DNA Exposed to Ionizing Radiation Below 77K," by Dr. William Bernhard, University of Rochester (New York). At 3 p.m. in the Conference Theater Radiation Laboratory.

American Catholic Studies Seminar on "Catholicism and the Control of Culture in Boston 1900-1920," by Prof. Paula Kane, Texas A&M University. In the Library Lounge at 4:15 p.m.

Lecture

Friends of the Snite Museum of Art and the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts lecture "On Discovering an Andrea del Sarto," by Dr. James A. Welu, Worcester Museum of Art, Worcester, Massachusetts. Free, in the Annenburg Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

Swimming

Notre Dame Women and Men vs. Texas Christian University at Rolf's Aquatic Center at 6 p.m.

Movies

Wall Street at 9 and 11 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium on the Saint Mary's Campus. Admission is \$1.

Young Frankenstein at 8 and 10:15 p.m. in the Cushing Engineering Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

Meeting

Open Meeting for Alcoholics Anonymous from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Holy Cross House.

Workshop

Department of Economics Workshop with Maris Aguirre, graduate student in Economics, on the Argentinian Austral Plan. In room 131 of Decio Faculty Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Swimming

Notre Dame Women and Men Relays. Participants include Texas Christian, St. Mary's, U.I.C., Xavier, North Central, Marquette and Butler. In Rolf's Aquatic Center at 4 p.m.

Lecture and Presentation

SMC Department of Philosophy presents "Spiritual Communities Past and Present," by Prof. Robert Rosenthal, Hanover College. In the SMC Clubhouse at 4:30 p.m.

Mathematical Colloquium

"Some Problems in the Representation Theory of General Linear Groups," by Prof. Stephanie Doty, Loyola University of Chicago. At 4:30 p.m. in room 226 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building.

Lecture

Semper Fidelis Society, Marine Option Midshipmen of NROTC Year of Cultural Diversity Lecture "Marine Corps Leadership" by Maj. Gen. Jerome G. Cooper, USMCR, (ND'58) Director, Personnel Procurement Division, HOMC. By invitation only at the Ramada Inn in South Bend at 6 p.m.

Hockey

Notre Dame vs. Michigan-Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Pep Rally

Notre Dame football team, coaches, band and cheerleaders at 7 p.m. on the Stepan Courts.

Movies

Babette's Feast at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. Radiant Stephanie Audran stars as the intriguing Babette in this cinematic feast for the eye and the soul. Director Gabriel Axel's superb adaptation of Isak Dinesen's novella is stirring and inspiring.

Cartoon Series in Cushing Engineering Auditorium at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

Grace Underground

The Underground proudly presents the LOVE MIDGETS, rock-n-roll direct from Chicago's performing at 9:30 p.m. in the Grace Hall basement. Original music (R.E.M. style) will be presented to the Notre Dame community. Ellen Nichols will be providing Comic relief between sets.

Talent Show

The Screamin' Otters sponsor the Sorin Talent Show at 8 p.m. on the front porch of Sorin Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Reparation

First Saturday Holy Hour of Reparation to the Immaculate Conception in the Sacred Heart Crypt from 9 to 10 a.m.

AA Meeting

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

Football

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish take on the

COMING DISTRACTIONS

Rice Owls at 12:30 p.m. in Notre Dame stadium.

CSC Open House

Visit the Center for Social Concerns from 10a.m. to 1p.m.

Volleyball

Notre Dame Women vs. the University of Michigan at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC arena.

Hockey

Notre Dame vs. Kent State at 7:30 p.m. at the hockey arena in the JACC.

Movie

The Lost Boys at 8 and 10:15 p.m. in the Cushing Engineering Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Spanish Mass

Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C. will preside at the Spanish mass in the Farley Hall chapel at 11 a.m.

Lecture

The Call to Peacemaking presents "International Human Rights: Chile, South Africa and the United States," by Dean David Link of the Notre Dame Law School. Sponsored by Amnesty International which celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights. At 6:30p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Mass

Opening Mass for the week of "Call To Peacemaking" in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 a.m. with Fr. Monk Malloy, C.S.C. celebrating.

Lecture

"Keeping the Peace and Protecting National Security Without Nuclear Weapons," by Robert Johansen, Senior Fellow in the Institute for International

Peace Studies. At 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Movies

Initiation to Life at 7 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. Director Douglas Sirk's most titanic film subtly induces the audience to turn against the bland respectability of Lana Turner and Sandra Dee, the two nominal leads, and draws us into an underworld of back-stairs, neonized gutters and assembly-line chorus-lines with an exploited black maid whose daughter tries to pass for a white girl.

Shanghai Express at 9:15 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. The film is dedicated to the proposition of unconditional love, with all its most fatalistic implications of capitulating to the mask while seeing only the face.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Election Day

Lecture

"Prognosis for Peace," by Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. at 12 noon in the Center for Social Concerns.

Movie

Avantgarde seminar films at 7 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. A short program of avant-garde films; specific titles to be announced later.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

Lecture

"Election Post Mortem: Where Do We Go From Here?" by Shelly Douglass, Chairperson of Fellowship Reconciliation. At 6:15 p.m in the Center for Social Concerns.

Debate

Debate on the Palestinian Uprising with N.D. scholars, Yehuda Kovacs and Edna

Hidekel from Israel and Zoughbi and Jamal Abu Affcyeh from Palestine. Sponsored by the International Graduate Student Committee of the GSU at 7 p.m. in Theodore's.

Film

The Eclipse of Reason with discussion following. At 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Theater

The Department of Communication and Theater presents *Twelfth Night* by William Shakespeare through Sunday, November 13 in Washington Hall. Tickets can be purchased in the LaFortune Box Office in the LaFortune Student Center weekdays from 12:15 to 6 p.m., and at the door after 7 p.m. The shows begin at 8:10 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for the main floor, and \$5 for balcony. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$4 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Hospitality Lunch

Women United for Justice and Peace sponsor a hospitality lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1p.m. at the CSC Coffee House.

If your club, group or organization is sponsoring a special event or activity, list it in the Scholastic Calendar section. Contact Amy Weber, Departments Editor, in the Scholastic office at 239-5029 or 239-7569.

Just Another Urban Guerrilla

*Thumbs-up and an Oscar prediction for
Patty Hearst's own story*

Patty Hearst has become a symbol in the public eye. To some, she represents the classic example of the nice-girl-turned-bad. To others, her actions have had a certain romantic appeal to them. The musical group Camper Van Beethoven named its most recent album, *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*, for her. Although her trial was one of the most publicized in history, few people actually learned the details of her kidnapping and subsequent conversion by her captors. Now her story is told from her own point of view. Paul Schrader has adapted her autobiography into a stunning and alluring film simply titled *Patty Hearst*. It is currently showing at the University Park East theaters, and judging from the dismal crowd of six at the show we attended, it will not stay in South Bend for very long. This is too bad, for *Patty Hearst* is one of 1988's best films.

The film begins on the night in 1974 when members of the Symbianese Liberation Army entered the apartment that Patty, then a student at Cal-Berkeley, shared with her boyfriend, Steven Weed. Held at gunpoint, she was forced into the trunk of a car and taken to the S.L.A.'s hideout in San Francisco, consequently becoming the most famous kidnap victim since Charles Lindbergh's son.

At first Patty (played intensely by Natasha Richardson) was forced to live in a closet by Sin Q, the mysterious leader of the S.L.A., a militant revolutionary group. As her captors softened to her, she was allowed to live among them, although still wearing a blindfold in their presence. Like Patty, the viewer is also unable to see the character's faces, through ingenious lighting and camera work.

The film chronicles her mental breakdown as her captors place impossible demands on her father, William Randolph Hearst III, the media magnate (it was her grandfather about whom Orson Welles unflatteringly based his character in the classic *Citizen Kane*). Although her father spent millions distributing free food in an effort to meet the demands half-way, the S.L.A. was not satisfied. Mentally and physically weakened, Patty began to believe her captors' berations of "the bourgeoisie-pig lifestyle" and "the lying-pig media". Believing their pronouncement that her father "loves his money more than his Patty," she began to relate more and more to her captor's beliefs than to her former ones.

On her 58th day of captivity, she was given the choice of being set free or joining the S.L.A. Convinced at this point that her former life was a lie, she chose to become one with her captors. Finally she was allowed to remove her blindfold, and the viewer finally gets to see the faces belonging to the voices. Following intense indoctrination and weapons training, Tania (her new name and identity) embarked with her new comrades on her first revolutionary mission, a robbery of the Hibernia Savings and Loan. Announcing herself in plain view of the security camera, she let the shocked world know that she had indeed joined with her former captors.

The film chronicles her subsequent escapes with the S.L.A., the death of Sin Q and other S.L.A. members in a siege, the splintering of the rest due to internal bickering, her arrest in San Francisco, and her return to her former self. The jury, not believing that she had been brainwashed, found her guilty of charges stemming from

the bank robbery. She remained in prison until 1979, when she received a presidential pardon. She is now married to her former bodyguard.

Paul Schrader outdid himself with this film, one of the most skillfully made this year. Noted primarily as a screenplay-writer (*Raging Bull*, *Mean Streets*), his previous directoral efforts have fallen short of greatness (*Cat People*, *American Gigolo*). *Patty Hearst* should bring him new-found notoriety as director. Both the stark and surreal style of this film effectively convey the isolation and mental torment of captivity. Elaborate tracking and crane shots and the skilled use of lighting enable the viewer to enter the mind of Patty Hearst during her torment, along with Patty's voice-over that often quotes Hearst's autobiography.

One of the most effective scenes is when Patty (Tania) and her comrades rob the bank. Schrader reenacts every detail from the actual robbery, mirroring perfectly the footage from the security camera that was played on every news program in America. Even we, who were six years old when this happened, had a flash of memory on seeing this - so much has Patty Hearst become part of the public consciousness.

This film is not a historical account of what happened; it is told from Patty's own viewpoint. The film is highly favorable in its portrayal of the argument that she was brainwashed. Some may find fault in this, but the film has no pretensions of objectivity. What it does is brilliantly enter into the psyche of Patty Hearst and present her personal experience with a gripping and alluring portrayal. It ends with a very powerful condemnation of the way the public sensationalized her experience - first in sympathy for her plight, then in moral self-righteousness when she didn't meet the public's expectations.

Patty Hearst's life was made the public's domain in 1974, but her own experiences had never been revealed to the mass culture until now. Her experience is one of the most bizarre and enigmatic in recent history. *Patty Hearst* superbly communicates how Patty Hearst, the person - not Patty Hearst, the public figure - dealt with her experience. If there's any justice in Hollywood, this film is a sure-fire Oscar nominee. ■

Trying times for J-boards

As effective student groups, J-boards rarely rise above the status of a joke. And that's sad.

The J-boards in halls and the idea of a university-wide J-board *could* serve two valuable functions: first, assuring that students facing punishment for hall or DuLac violations have the benefit of peer review for their wrongdoing; and second, giving J-board committee members the benefits of serving on such a body and learning how decisions are reached. Right now, hall rectors are on their own when it comes to what types of offenses go before a hall J-board, or even whether or not to ever use a board's input.

The Office of Residence Life wonders why students have a negative perception of its function when its actions *are* largely punitive and no students can see how the office works otherwise. The reason is simple: J-boards simply aren't doing enough on a basic level. In addition, excessive concern with confidentiality also has made procedures mysterious - and thus more frightening - than they should be.

The judicial council of student government is performing a valuable service in working with Student Affairs, trying to create consistent rules for J-boards across campus and striving for some input into university violations handled by higher administrative officers. It also recognizes the chief flaw of current policy: the use of the vague phrase "pastoral concerns."

Clearly, the administration wants to help rather than punish those students with deeper problems, but the poor wording of this phrase only allows the university to deny peer review for almost any student it pleases by using the "pastoral" rubric. A parietal violation or an alcohol problem may be touchy, but those issues don't necessarily indicate a psychological or spiritual problem of the violators. Also, it is patronizing to think that students chosen for J-board, supposedly chosen for their fairness and perceptiveness, would be suddenly incapable of dealing with an issue once it became too sensitive.

And yet the selection process of J-boards is inherently problematic. Those students chosen by a rector or higher administrator often will be chosen because the rector or administrator likes them. While a J-board does not need troublemakers, people who are willing to do a little questioning of authority ultimately will serve students brought before a board with greater fairness.

The judicial council should strive for input into all areas of university discipline, demand consistent J-board standards for halls and encourage truly representative membership on these boards. It is no small task, but it is a valuable one.

-Scholastic

Ernie Pook's Comeek

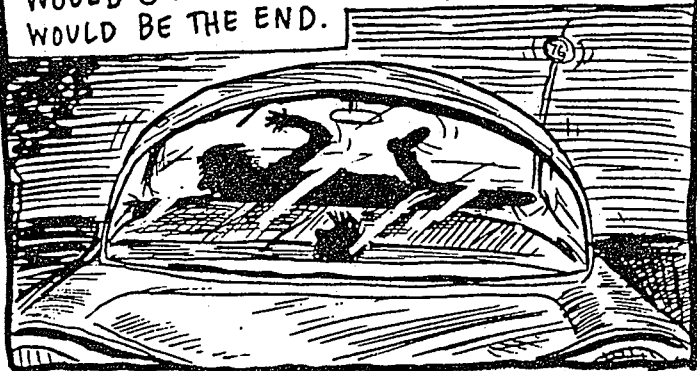
WAITING

BY LINDA BARA Y. © 1988

THE THING ME AND MY BROTHER ALWAYS HATED WAS HAVING TO WAIT IN THE CAR. YOU CANNOT DO A MORE BORING EXPERIENCE IN YOUR LIFE. FOR AWHILE, WE INVENTED SOME GAMES BASED ON "WHAT IF THE CAR WAS IN REALITY THE OCEAN."



THE EPISODE WOULD START BY ME DOING THE THEME MUSIC AND REALISTIC SWIMMING MOTIONS ON THE TOP PART OF THE FRONT SEAT. THEN COMES THE PART WHERE FLIPPER TURNS EVIL AND COMES UP FROM HIS HIDE-AWAY ON THE FLOOR OF THE BACK SEAT AND HAS TO KILL ME USING NO HANDS. FINALLY I WOULD FALL OFF THE SEAT AND FLIPPER WOULD GIVE EVIL LAUGHTER, AND THEN IT WOULD BE THE END.



ONE WAS WHERE MY BROTHER ARNOLD IS FLIPPER, ONLY HE SECRETLY TURNS OUT TO BE THE EVIL FLIPPER. AND THEN I'M BUD, HIS HUMAN FRIEND WHO HAS TO KEEP SWIMMING AWAY FROM HIM IN HORROR. NATURALLY I WANTED TO BE EVIL FLIPPER, BUT MY BROTHER SAID IF HE HAD TO BE BUD, HE WOULDN'T PLAY. IT JUST WOULDN'T BE WORTH IT TO HIM.



WE PLAYED IT ALL THE TIME AT FIRST AND THEN, I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT WE JUST SORT OF STOPPED.

—ONE NIGHT IN THE SEAR'S PARKING LOT, I ASKED MY BROTHER DID HE WANT TO PLAY IT AGAIN. "NAH." HE SAID. AND THEN WE JUST SAT THERE STARING OUT THE WINDOWS AND NOT EVEN TALKING.

—SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED. I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT, BUT SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED FOREVER.



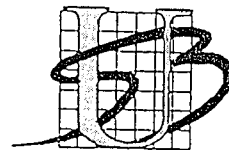
LIFE IN HELL

©1988
BY MATT
GROENING

<h2>CHILDHOOD IS HELL</h2> <p>A CARTOON SERIES FOR THE YOUNG 'UNS</p>	<h3>CHAPTER 11</h3> <h2>THE 16 TYPES OF BROTHERS</h2>		<h3>PARENTS GIVING YOU THE OLD LOW SELF-ESTEEM ROUTINE?</h3> <p>THERE'S A WAY OUT! INSTEAD OF WALLOWING IN FEELINGS OF INADEQUACY AND SELF-LOATHING, TRY PUTTING ON A "PRETEND SELF"!</p> <p>NOW YOU WON'T HAVE TO BECOME AN ANESTHETIZED ALCOHOLIC OR DYSFUNCTIONAL DRUG ADDICT FOR YEARS AND YEARS.</p>
<h4>THE BULLY</h4> <p>I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO QUIT BREATHIN' MY AIR.</p> <p>NOW I'M MAD.</p>	<h4>EL DISGUSTO</h4> <p>HEY! LOO WHA I GOD IN MA MOWF!!</p>	<h4>THE DESTROYER</h4> <p>WELL, LOOKY HERE, ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR DOLLS' HEADS JUST SUDDENLY CAME OFF!!</p>	<h4>THE GENIUS</h4> <p>PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE. I HAVE ZERO INTEREST IN YOUR INFANTILE SHENANIGANS.</p>
<h4>L'I'L SCAPEGOAT</h4> <p>OOPS AGAIN.</p>	<h4>THE JOCK</h4> <p>KEEP YER GREASY MITTS OFF MY BARBELLS, PIPSQUEAK.</p> <p>I'M IN TRAININ', YA KNOW.</p>	<h4>OUR HERO</h4> <p>SURE YOU CAN COME ALONG! WE'RE GOING ON A SECRET MISSION AND YOU'RE MY EXTRA-SPECIAL ASSISTANT!!</p>	<h4>THE TEASER</h4> <p>REMEMBER HOW ONE TIME FIVE YEARS AGO YOU DROOLED AT THE DINNER TABLE?</p> <p>REMEMBER, DROOLY?</p> <p>OR DROOOOOLLY!!</p>
<h4>THE CRY BABY</h4> <p>MOM! MOM!! MAKE 'EM STOP LOOKING AT ME.</p>	<h4>THE PEST</h4> <p>CAN I COME TOO? PLEASE?</p> <p>CAN I? PLEASE?? PRETTY PLEASE?</p> <p>AW!! COME ON!! HEY!!</p> <p>WAIT UP!!!</p> <p>OR THEN, I'M TELLIN' MOM.</p>	<h4>THE TRICKSTER</h4> <p>HAVE I EVER LIED TO YOU BEFORE?</p>	<h4>MR. SCARY</h4> <p>STAY OUTTA THE TOOL SHED. I'M DRYIN' SOME CAT SKINS IN THERE.</p>
<h4>THE SLOW THINKER</h4> <p>OH YEAH?</p> <p>OH YEAH?</p> <p>WELL, I MY OWN SELF THINK YOU ARE FULL OF GRADE-A PRIME BALONEY.</p>	<h4>THE MESS</h4> <p>TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, MAN. NEVER EAT DOG TRANQUILIZERS.</p>	<h4>THE CRIMINAL</h4> <p>YOU SAY SOMEONE BROKE INTO YOUR PIGGY BANK AND STOLE ALL THE MONEY? GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD.</p> <p>HEY, CHECK OUT MY NEW POCKET KNIFE.</p>	<h4>THE SQUEALER</h4> <p>MOM! MOM!!</p> <p>JENNIFER JUST CALLED YOU A BAD WORD THAT RHYMES WITH "ITCH"!!</p>

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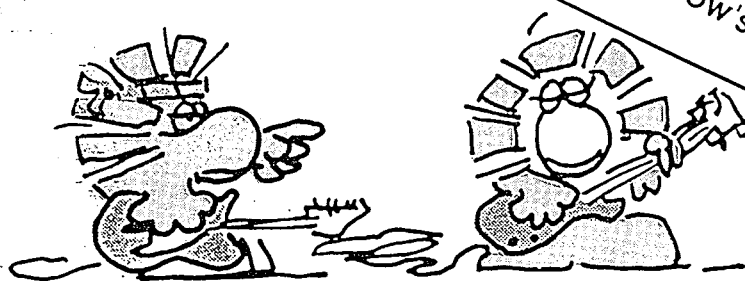
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BOB GARNER

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