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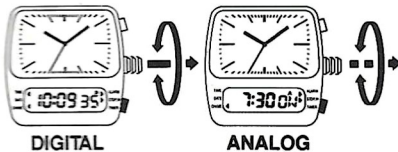
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Sacred Heart Church has served the needs of the University of Notre Dame community since 1852. However, the current structure, a popular campus landmark, was not completed until 1885.

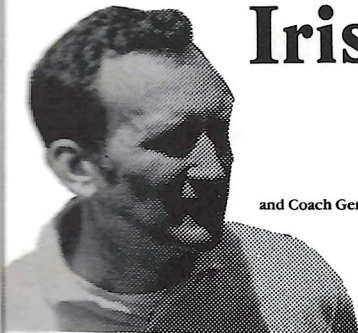
The first Sacred Heart Church, a double-spired, carpenter Gothic edifice, whose steeple was built by a local carpenter in payment for his son's tuition, welcomed worshipping students, faculty and staff.

But in 1870, Father Sorin recognized the need for a larger church, and Father Alexis Granger, longtime pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and Brother Charles Harding, a talented amateur architect and builder, designed the current structure, similar to the main church in Father Sorin's hometown of Ahuille in western France. The ground was broken in 1870, the cornerstone was laid in 1871 and the first Mass was celebrated in 1875. The apsidal chapels were begun in 1886, and the Lady Chapel was added in 1887.

The photograph on the left shows Sacred Heart Church after one of South Bend's winter snowfalls, while the picture below, taken from the 14th floor of the library, catches the full moon overlooking the Notre Dame skyline of Sacred Heart Church (left) and the Administration Building (right). Both photographs were taken by Jim Klocke, currently a Notre Dame senior. Photographs © Jim Klocke, 1981.



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Notre Dame Florida State

October 10, 1981

Notre Dame Stadium

New Kid On The Block 6

Gene Corrigan has occupied the athletic director's desk at Notre Dame for 10 months and already has become an integral part of the Irish sports scene. Karen Croake profiles the man who oversees Notre Dame's athletic fortunes.

Athletic Endowment 8

For the first time in its history, Notre Dame has launched a fund-raising campaign for athletics. Kerry Temple reports on the Athletic Endowment Fund.

Florida State 42

The Seminole administration, coaches, players and campus are depicted in words and pictures—as Florida State and Notre Dame meet for the first time on the gridiron.

Dean Masztak 46

Irish tight end Dean Masztak grew up in Toledo as a Notre Dame football fan. Skip Desjardin visits with the veteran senior who is living his childhood dream.

Women's Volleyball 47

The Notre Dame volleyball team recently opened its second season of varsity play. Kelly Sullivan examines the Irish spikers' chances for success.

Field Hockey 48

The Irish field hockey squad has set its sights on a return trip to the AIAW Regional Tournament. Kelly Sullivan takes a look at this fall's squad.

Hockey Report 70

Coach Lefty Smith's Irish Icers make their '81-'82 debut next weekend against York in the ACC. Rick Chryst previews this season's campaign.

Today's program is published by the Notre Dame Football Committee:

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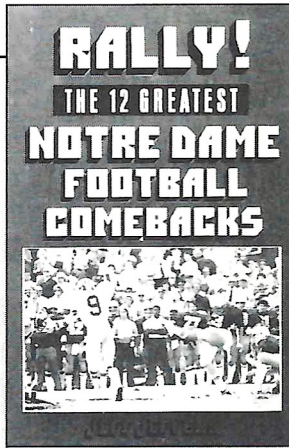
Cover

Today's cover, the third in a series of portraits designed and painted by nationally respected artist Ted Watts of Oswego, Kan., features Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan who joined the Irish staff last January.

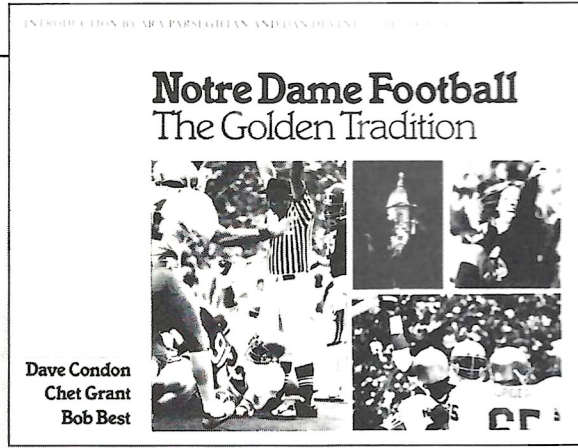
For the fourth straight season, the Notre Dame Football Program has been judged among the top three in the nation among Division A schools by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Notre Dame sports publications have earned 38 awards over the past 15 years.

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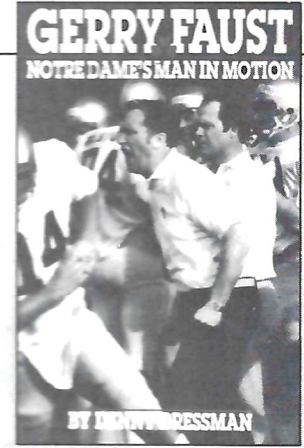
Yesterday's Games



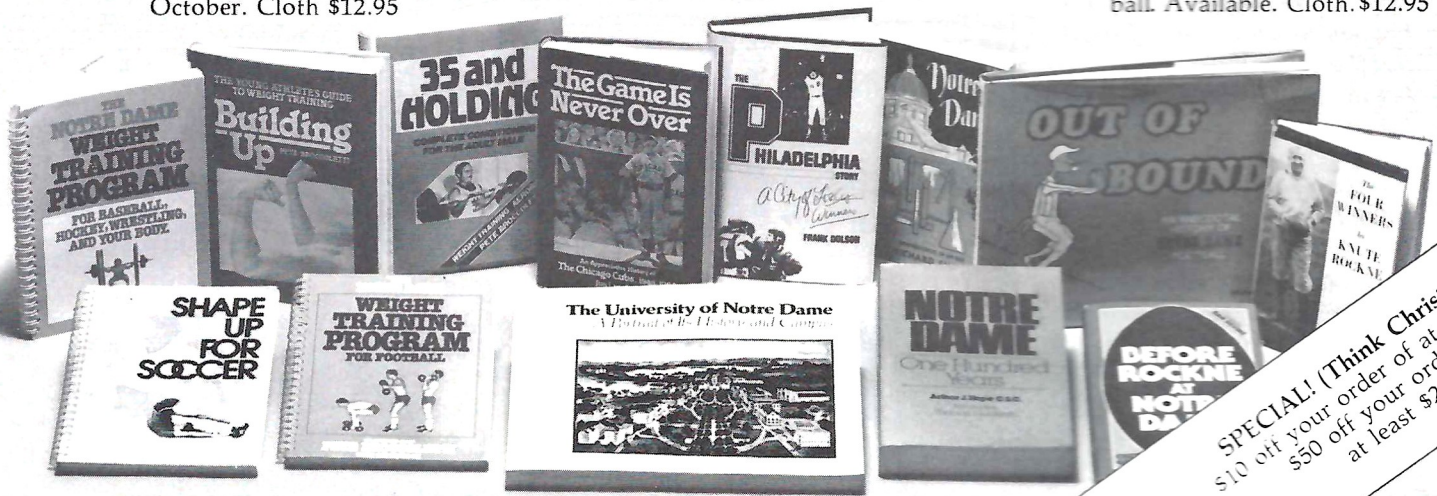
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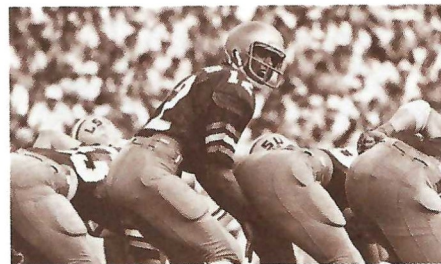
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Today's Game



By JOHN HEISLER

Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust never did expect to have much trouble preparing his Irish to play a Florida State team that has participated in two straight Orange Bowls and won at least 10 games three of the last four seasons.

But even if he had, the Seminoles' 36-27 upset of previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked Ohio State Saturday in Columbus most certainly clinched the issue.

"The minute our players heard that final score from Columbus, they gained a new measure of respect for Florida State," says Faust.

"I'm sure they already were well aware of the fact that Bobby Bowden has had great teams the last several years. But too many people had been trying to tell us Florida State had lost too many good players from a year ago and that they wouldn't be as good this season. The Ohio State game proved otherwise as far as we're concerned."

For the record, the Seminoles' triumph over the Buckeyes marked only the fifth time in 10 seasons a visiting team — other than Big Ten foe Michigan — had emerged from Ohio Stadium victorious.

"Any football team that plays at Ohio State and gains almost 500 yards in total offense is doing a lot of things well, especially considering they only gave up 38 yards on the ground defensively," Faust adds.

It all adds up to a first-time meeting today between topflight independents who have been consistent top 20 qualifiers in recent seasons.

For Florida State, the clash with the Irish will mark the midpoint of a death-defying five-game road schedule that sends the Seminoles to play at Nebraska (a 34-14 loss), Ohio State (a 36-27 victory), Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and LSU before returning to Tallahassee again. Florida State opened its '81 campaign with home wins over Louisville (17-0) and Memphis State (10-5) to account for its current 3-1 slate.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, righted its ship with a 20-7 triumph against Michigan State to even its record at 2-2 for 1981.

"I felt like the Michigan State game turned things around for us and got us going in the right direction again," says Faust. "We've still got a long way to go, but we did eliminate some of the little mistakes and we did play with more of the intensity that we hadn't seen enough of for two weeks. We've simply got to keep improving now that we've got our feet under us again."

The Irish tailback trio of Phil Carter, Greg Bell and freshman Chris Smith — which helped Notre Dame chalk up an even 300 yards on the ground versus Michigan State with 208 among them — probably will have to be better yet against Florida State. The Seminoles surrendered but 38 ground yards on 31 Ohio State rushing attempts — while completely halting one drive after the Buckeyes had a first down on the Florida State two-yard line.

Tackle Garry Futch, end Jarvis Coursey (defensive MVP in the '81 Orange Bowl) and cornerback James Harris are the only defensive regulars remaining from the unit that opened against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl — but the tradition that enabled FSU to rank tops in the nation in scoring a year ago hasn't changed that much.

Notre Dame's defense — revitalized by a much-improved front four effort that produced four quarterback sacks, three pass deflections and a pair of fumble recoveries by Kevin Griffith — will have to contend with another highly-rated quarterback this week. Florida State senior Rick Stockstill enjoyed his best outing of his career by completing 25 of 41 throws for 299 yards against Ohio State.

"Stockstill picked Ohio State apart with the short passes," says Faust. "He really makes the linebackers work because he tries to throw underneath the coverage lots of times. Their fullback, Mike Whiting, caught nine passes Saturday, so you can see he knows how to utilize his backs in the passing game."

The Florida State rushing attack is led by freshman running back Billy Allen (38 carries, 202 yards), along with Whiting (49 carries, 174 yards) at fullback and junior Rick Williams (35 attempts, 117 yards) helping at tailback.

'81 NOTRE DAME STATS

Rushing				
	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Bell, TB	41	285	7.0	41
Carter, TB	46	214	4.7	30
Smith, TB	32	114	3.6	22
ND	202	776	3.8	41
Opp.	184	642	3.5	26

Passing					
	Atts.	Cpl.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Koegel	58	33	2	473	2
Kiel	12	5	4	51	1
ND	75	39	7	528	3
Opp.	87	35	4	612	4

Receiving				
	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Maszta, TE ..	11	156	14.2	1
Hunter, WB ...	9	123	13.7	0
Sweeney, FB ..	4	74	18.5	0
ND	39	528	13.5	3
Opp.	35	612	17.5	4

Punting				
	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Kiel	28	1062	37.9	53
ND	28	1062	37.9	53
Opp.	26	1115	42.9	60

Tackles				
	TM	TL-Yds.	PBU	FR
Crabbe, LB	61	6-30	1	1
Zavagnin, LB ..	40	1-7	2	0
Duerson, SS	25	2-5	4	0
ND	318	23-134	20	4
Opp.	387	16-80	11	2

'81 FLORIDA STATE STATS

Rushing				
	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Allen, TB	38	202	5.4	50
Whiting, FB ..	49	174	3.6	39
R. Wil'ms, TB ..	35	117	3.3	37
Burnett, FB ..	10	54	3.4	11
FSU	185	531	2.9	50
Opp.	168	710	4.2	94

Passing					
	Atts.	Cpl.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Stockstill ..	107	64	5	726	4
FSU	117	68	6	823	4
Opp.	109	53	3	688	2

Receiving				
	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
McKinnon, WR ..	17	238	14.0	1
Whiting, FB	12	77	6.4	0
Childers, TE ..	11	112	10.2	1
FSU	68	823	12.1	4
Opp.	53	688	12.9	2

Punting				
	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Stark	28	1255	44.8	63
FSU	28	1255	44.8	63
Opp.	28	980	35.0	51

Tackles				
	TM	TL-Yds.	PBU	FR
Roe, LB	53	3	1	1
R. Hester, LB ..	43	0	3	0
L. Harris, SS	33	1	1	1
FSU	386	1	19	3

Notre Dame Offense



48 MOSLEY
85 HUNTER
WINGBACK



35 BROOKS
33 SWEENEY
FULLBACK



28 BELL
22 P. CARTER
TAILBACK

5 KIEL
14 KOEGEL
QUARTERBACK



83 FAVORITE
17 BOUSHKA
SPLIT END



52 PUTZSTUCK
71 POZDERAC
RIGHT TACKLE



75 WILLIAMS
74 SHINER
RIGHT GUARD



68 YOUNG
57 FISCHER
CENTER



61 LeBLANC
53 KISSNER
LEFT GUARD



79 MAUNE
64 THAYER
LEFT TACKLE



95 BUCHANAN
86 MASZTAK
TIGHT END



DEFENSIVE END
60 S. McLEAN
90 CAMPBELL



LEFT TACKLE
76 CARREKER
98 FOJTIK



NOSE GUARD
51 GILBERT
68 CHAVERS



RIGHT TACKLE
79 FUTCH
85 PONDER



DEFENSIVE END
64 COURSEY
86 J. McLEAN



LINEBACKER
54 YOUNG
83 R. HESTER



FREE SAFETY
8 RILEY
22 MILLIGAN



STRONG SAFETY
30 L. HARRIS
23 ASHLEY



LINEBACKER
38 ROE
35 SIMS



CORNERBACK
24 CLAYTON
9 HANNA



CORNERBACK
33 J. HARRIS
42 REED

Florida State Defense

Florida State Offense

20 BURNETT
27 WHITING
FULLBACK



31 ALLEN
44 R. WILLIAMS
TAILBACK

4 J. HESTER
6 McKINNON
WIDE RECEIVER



14 B. WILLIAMS
11 STOCKSTILL
QUARTERBACK

84 CHILDERS
81 MOWATT
TIGHT END



61 MORRIS
62 RYAN
RIGHT TACKLE



66 COGGIN
63 RENDER
RIGHT GUARD



56 COLEMAN
69 McCORMICK
CENTER



77 NICKRENZ
75 BRANNON
LEFT GUARD



78 WIDNER
73 VOLTAPETTI
LEFT TACKLE



82 JOHNSON
87 P. WILLIAMS
WIDE RECEIVER



LEFT END
38 AUTRY
36 BELDEN



LEFT TACKLE
77 MARSHALL
94 BOCK



MIDDLE LINEBACKER
43 CRABLE
49 SHIELDS



RIGHT TACKLE
92 GRAMKE
91 CLASBY



RIGHT END
56 GRIFFITH
88 LUEKEN



STRONG LINEBACKER
37 NAYLOR
51 RUDZINSKI



WEAK LINEBACKER
46 ZAVAGNIN
45 RICE



FREE SAFETY
27 JOHNSON
26 BONE



STRONG SAFETY
23 DUERSON
40 CICHY



STRONG CORNERBACK
9 BROWN
18 SCHIRO



WEAK CORNERBACK
30 TORAN
41 MASINI



Notre Dame Defense

New Kid On The Block



By KAREN CROAKE

When he's not playing lunchtime hockey with members of the faculty, Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan often spends his noon hour jogging around campus in a pair of baggy shorts, well-worn running shoes, droopy socks and an orange tee-shirt with "Wrong Way" emblazoned across the chest.

But last January, when the 53-year-old Corrigan loaded down the family station wagon, pulled out of his Charlottesville, Va., driveway and left the Blue Ridge Mountains behind, he knew he was headed in the right direction.

"I came to Notre Dame for a number of reasons," says Corrigan, who had spent the last 10 years developing a reputable 23-sport program at the University of Virginia. "First, Notre Dame was a Catholic school, and since I am a Catholic, that held a special attraction for me. Secondly, it was Notre Dame—I wouldn't have left Virginia for any other school. Notre Dame's commitment to excellence in all areas is nationwide, even worldwide. And when I visited I got a sense of the place, its strong tradition and its people. And finally, I realized there was enough work to keep me busy and challenged."

So Corrigan, an Irish Catholic who grew up on the streets of Baltimore listening to Notre Dame football games on the radio, heeded the call of Revs. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and Edward P. Joyce, the University's executive vice president.

"When I was a young boy I spent most Saturdays in the fall listening to Notre Dame games on the radio—that's what everybody did," reminisces Corrigan. "And being from Baltimore there was a special attraction for Notre Dame-Navy games. Boy, I can still remember one of the backfields—Steve Sitko, Bob Saggau, Lou Zontini and Milt Piepul. I was a real fan."

But, ironically enough, before he visited the campus a year ago to discuss employment possibilities with Father Joyce, Corrigan only had been to the Notre Dame campus once.

"In 1970 our family took a trip across the country, and our boys insisted we stop in South Bend and walk around the campus. I even wrote Roger Valdiserri (Notre Dame's assistant athletic director and sports information director) and asked him to show us around. As it turned out we were late getting here—with a family of seven children, we were hardly ever on time—and missed him. But we managed to find our way around. We all were impressed with the beauty of this place."

Corrigan likes to tell the story that he ended up at Notre Dame because his wife Lena ran across an advertisement in a journal that read, "Wanted: athletic director for small, Midwestern, Catholic school. Must have seven children, be married to an Italian woman and have a last name spelled C-O-R-R-I-G-A-N." But after 10 months on the job, he feels he answered the right want ad.

"Notre Dame is such a great place," he says enthusiastically. "But don't get me wrong, it's not for everybody. What impresses me most is that the tradition of academic and athletic excellence has continued through some very trying times. Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce have maintained a wonderful set of ideals and that has remained basically unchanged, while many schools have put winning about ethics. Ninety-eight percent of our athletes graduate—nobody can match that record. Nobody comes close."

"But Notre Dame is so much more than athletics. We're only 'big-time' on Saturdays. Football is a rallying point that everyone can share. Notre Dame is such a caring place. Father Hesburgh, who really has to be one of the great men of our time, has instilled a spirit of service to people and to the community. That spirit is lived by the kids on campus. Students here are geared toward helping people, toward making the world a better place. That's Notre Dame's real purpose."

Although Notre Dame's storied athletic past boasts many a tale of valor on the gridiron and a lengthy list of legends, Corrigan isn't burdened by the awesome sense of history that characterizes Notre Dame. In fact, he revels

in it. The walls of his modest office, located on the second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center, are adorned with portraits of past and present legends—Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce, Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and his immediate predecessor, Edward "Moose" Krause.

"Look," he says with a wave of his hand, "the legends are watching over me. Every school has someone who put the place on the map, who made a tremendous impact on the philosophy and ideology of the place. At Virginia it was Thomas Jefferson. Here it was Father Sorin, Rockne, Father Hesburgh and many others. The more I read about Rockne, the more the man amazes me. What a contribution he made to this place. He had a hand in so many things—not just athletics. He was a man for all seasons—an athlete, a musician, a poet, an actor, a chemistry instructor."

Living under the shadow of the Golden Dome that has shone on the reputations of such great men could prove a constraining force on someone trying to match previous accomplishments. But Corrigan isn't worried.

"I haven't felt any pressure here to be anything but my own man. There really is such a thing as the Notre Dame family and it tries to protect and shelter you from outside pressures," he says. "The transition was easy for me because I genuinely like Moose. I enjoy his company, and he's been a big help to me. I'm blessed with a great staff. Everyone shares his knowledge and experience with me. The people that have been here for years—Col. Stephens (Jack, associate athletic director), Joe O'Brien (assistant athletic director and business manager) and Roger Valdiserri have such a great sense of what Notre Dame is and what it stands for. They are good, energetic people who can make contributions."

Corrigan's resume resembles one of a jack-of-all-trades. He began his career in athletics as a teacher and coach at St. Paul's School in Baltimore. He jumped to the collegiate ranks a few years later as head basketball, soccer ("the first soccer game I ever

saw was one I coached," he laughs) and lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee. After three years, he began his first nine-year association with the University of Virginia. He served as head lacrosse, head soccer and assistant basketball coach as well as serving a term as the sports information director and teaching part-time in the physical education department. He left Virginia to become assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference where he handled the news bureau, officials and investigations. He returned to Washington and Lee for a two-year stint as athletic director and then went back to Virginia as director of athletic programs. Corrigan mastered every job he undertook. And he achieved considerable success as a fund raiser.

While at Virginia, he helped increase donations to the Student Aid Foundation, which funds scholarships and other athletic endeavors at the University of Virginia, from \$180,000 to \$1.2 million a year. As Notre Dame embarks on an athletic endowment fund for the first time in its history, Corrigan's experience and expertise should come in handy.

"An athletic endowment fund can make sure we have an athletic future at Notre Dame," he says. "Athletics enhance the quality of student life. When you consider how many Notre Dame students attend athletic events as spectators or participate in club, interhall or varsity sports, athletics must reach 100 percent of the student body during the course of the school year.

"Notre Dame football and basketball are national treasures," says Corrigan. "But not all our intercollegiate sports can be geared toward winning national championships every year. Our athletic success, in the broadest sense, is measured by what the young people want to do. Young athletes should be afforded the opportunity to compete. That's what the athletic endowment fund is all about. Not only do we hope to be able to maintain the standards which have been set on the varsity level, but we hope to be able to add activities for the club and interhall sports.

"The endowment offers our former athletes the chance to support their sport at a level they can afford. It also offers to 'friends of Notre Dame' to be a benefactor on a one-time basis.

"I know it may sound trite, but winning isn't everything here. Sure, it's important. But here varsity athletes honestly are students first. And we want non-varsity students to have the opportunity to learn from a competitive experience. That's why club and interhall sports are so important. The students virtually run the show—it's a



learning experience. That's important."

A friendly, outgoing man, who offers a slap on the back as often as he does a firm handshake, Corrigan, with his slight Southern drawl, preppy attire and slightly mussed boyish haircut, has made almost as many appearances in campus dorm rooms and local meeting halls as first-year football coach Gerry Faust.

"I enjoy being around young people," says the father of seven. "One of the things that has impressed me most about Notre Dame is the quality of the athletes here—intelligent, caring, unselfish. They're just beautiful people. But the athletes aren't the only students I've gotten to know. I'm constantly amazed by how much these students care about the outside world. A lot of people talk about commitment and helping their fellow man—but here students really do something about it."

Although some athletic directors may spend their working hours finagling lucrative television contracts, untangling scheduling conflicts or trying to piece together the jigsaw puzzle of an athletic department budget behind closed doors, Corrigan makes it a practice to come out from behind his mahogany desk, roll up the sleeves of his light blue buttoned-down shirt and mingle. He knows everyone in the department by name, rank and serial number and he always has time for his troops. His door is always open.

"Sometimes the title, athletic direc-

tor, intimidates people," he offers. "I want people to feel they can come see me if they have particular concerns. I want the students—not just the athletes, but all students—to know that my door is open. I don't ever want anybody to be scared of that title. I intend to take a trip with every athletic team. I want to get to know the athletes as people. What better way to do that than to ride in a bus or a van with a team?"

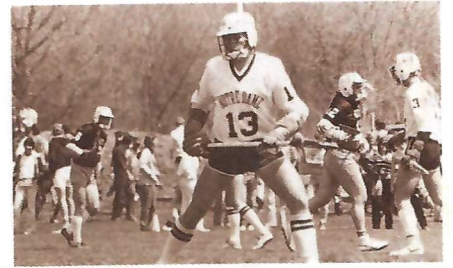
Corrigan is a regular spectator at most Notre Dame sporting events, and the look on his face is usually a dead giveaway as to who is ahead on the scoreboard.

"Games are such a small part of this job," he smiles, "but they are a fun part. I have to have a much bigger perspective of things. I can't live and die with each victory or defeat. If I did that I'd never last in this business. But, I am happy when things go our way."

When Gene Corrigan accepted the job as Notre Dame athletic director, there might have been a few skeptics. After all, even though he was an Irish Catholic, he was a Southerner whose only ties to Notre Dame were woven through radio wires as a youngster in Baltimore.

But after 10 months in the most visible athletic director's job in the country, he's proven himself to be as much a part of the Notre Dame family as those "legends" residing on his office wall.

Athletic Endowment



By **KERRY TEMPLE**

For the first time in its history, the University of Notre Dame has embarked upon a fund-raising campaign in athletics.

Under the auspices of the National Monogram Club, which consists of varsity letterwinners, the campaign seeks \$10 million, 78 percent of which is earmarked for endowment. The remaining \$2.25 million is needed to construct an indoor tennis facility and a swimming pool complex adjacent to the Athletic and Convocation Center.

"The cost of running a collegiate athletic program has simply exploded," said Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Notre Dame's executive vice president and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, when he announced the Athletic Endowment Fund last May. "Transportation, hotel accommodations, facilities and equipment are all much more expensive than just a few years ago. This, coupled with our upgrading some sports and adding others to include more students, has put severe pressure on the athletic budget."

Noting that the endowment would support varsity, club and intramural sports, Father Joyce said that in the past, revenues from football and basketball adequately funded the non-revenue producing sports with money left over for the University's general fund for academic needs.

In 1979-80, although \$4.3 million was generated in gross revenue from athletics and athletic-related enterprises (98 percent of which came from football and basketball), the athletic department cleared only \$29,000. In the face of continued inflation, an athletic endowment was necessary for Notre Dame to expand the athletic program to offer more athletic opportunities for men and women.

While an athletic endowment had been considered for several years, it was not until the Monogram Club took the initiative that one was established. After its president, Harvey Foster of Tucson, approached the University offering assistance, a coast-to-coast survey of Notre Dame athletes representing all sports and six decades gave the "go

ahead" for the endowment drive.

Its chairman is Notre Dame athletic director emeritus Edward "Moose" Krause, and former head football coach, Ara Parseghian, is co-chairman.

While the fund-raising will be spearheaded by the Monogram Club, others wishing to support the athletic program are certainly encouraged to do so. And while most donors are expected to support the overall athletic program, some may wish to designate their donation for a specific sport.

One obvious need is support for full athletic scholarships, more correctly called grants-in-aid. Valued at about \$7,500 each, it covers tuition, room, board, laundry and books. During

1980-81, the University awarded 156 grants-in-aid totaling well over \$1 million. Team travel soared to more than \$500,000 last year. It cost \$76,000 just to operate the stadium and \$89,400 for athletically related medical expenses. In addition, costs are skyrocketing for uniforms, equipment and supplies.

"While many schools are retrenching and cutting varsity sports," Father Joyce explained, "Notre Dame is determined to retain the quality and integrity of the athletic tradition which is so ingrained in the character of the place and so fundamental to the total educational process taking place here. Our best means to ensure this is the athletic endowment fund."



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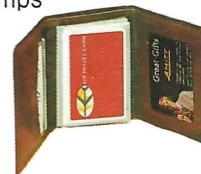


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Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. (left) and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., make plans for their 30th year at the University of Notre Dame.

The University of Notre Dame has experienced some major changes in almost a century and a half of existence, in leadership, student populations and courses of study. Few believe that the pace of advancement will slow in the coming decades.

Notre Dame today, with approximately 100 major buildings and more than 9,000 students in undergraduate and postbaccalaureate programs, is much more than statistics. Historically, it has grown from the vision of its founder, Father Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., who sought to establish a great Catholic university in America. The school Sorin founded has been faithful to both its religious and intellectual traditions.

But the achievements of Notre Dame have not been limited to those areas of greatest service to the Church; they are as broad as the scholarly scope of any first-rate university. The first engineering education program and the first law school under Catholic auspices were started at Notre Dame. The aerodynamics of glider flight and the transmission of wireless messages were pioneered at the University in the past, and today researchers investigate advance wind tunnel testing techniques and study corrosion problems in oil drilling. The formulas for synthetic rubber were discovered at Notre Dame, and for several years the University has been a world leader in germfree animal research and in radiation chemistry.

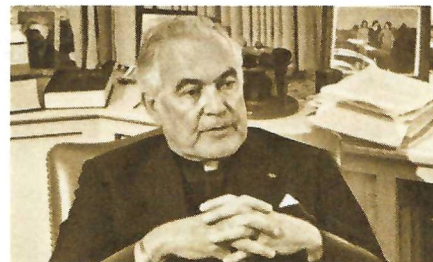
Its unique holdings in areas as diverse as medieval education and the history of civil rights in America draw scholars to the campus.

Notre Dame has always been heavily residential, with about four in five undergraduates living on campus. Students come to Notre Dame not only to learn but also to live, and often the experiences alumni carry from residence hall communities remain vivid over a lifetime. And the University has always attracted scholars who are interested in teaching undergraduates, men and women who know that more is conveyed by a Notre Dame education than is ever taught in a classroom or a laboratory.

Today's president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., says, "Notre Dame must be a crossroads where all the vital intellectual currents of our time meet in dialogue, where the Church confronts the modern world with all its insights and all its anguishes, with all its possibilities and all its despairs, where the great issues of the Church in the world today are plumbed to their depths.

"Notre Dame should increasingly become a place where every sincere inquirer is welcome, listened to and respected by a serious consideration of what he has to say about his belief or unbelief, his certainty and uncertainty. Notre Dame must be a place where difference of culture and religion and conviction can coexist with friendship, civility, hospitality and especially love, where the endless conversation is harbored, not foreclosed."

Campus Leaders



In 1952 Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., became president of the University of Notre Dame. That same year Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., became Notre Dame's executive vice president, treasurer and chairman of the University building committee.

Under their leadership, Notre Dame has grown in public esteem and academic distinction. While moving to the forefront in American higher education, the University's student body has gone from 5,000 in 1952 to about 9,000 today. And Notre Dame turns down four applicants for every one who gains admission to a freshman class of 1,700.

The operating budget has soared from \$9 million to \$108.9 million, but sound fiscal management and the most successful development program in American Catholic higher education have made the Hesburgh-Joyce years ones of sound growth, financial stability and academic development.

The physical expansion of Notre Dame's campus over the past 29 years has been striking. More than \$100 million has gone into new or renovated physical facilities and more than two dozen new structures have transformed the University skyline.

Central to this growth and improvement has been the generosity of Notre Dame's alumni and friends. The University's 67,000 alumni contribute between \$4 million and \$5 million annually to their alma mater, a level of support among the best in American higher education. The Campaign for Notre Dame, aimed at increasing the University's \$214 million endowment, was recently completed, \$50 million over its \$130 million goal.

The Hesburgh era also has seen substantial progress in graduate studies and research. The postbaccalaureate enrollment has gone from 375 in 1952 to about 1,900 today. The amount received for research and sponsored programs has increased from slightly more than \$1 million in 1952 to more than \$12 million annually today. And Notre Dame's Memorial Library, the world's largest collegiate library building when completed in 1963, holds 1.4 million volumes today—more than five times more volumes than in 1952.

But Father Hesburgh's career has reached far beyond the campus and, in turn, has challenged his University to serve mankind throughout the world. Consistently ranked among the most influential Americans in both education and religion, he has served six presidents and four popes in varied capacities and has been deeply involved in key social and moral issues. Notre Dame's president held the rank of U.S. ambassador (the only Catholic priest ever to do so) as head of the U.S. delegation to a United Nations conference on the transfer of technology from developed to underdeveloped countries.

The 1980 recipient of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award from United Way of America for exemplary service to the voluntary movement, Father Hesburgh currently is chairman of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, chairman of the Washington-based Overseas Development Council which lobbies for the needs of underdeveloped countries, and a member of the board of trustees of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He was given the nation's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom, in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson for his work on behalf of civil rights. He served on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission from its inception in 1957 until 1972, including three years as chairman.

Long associated with the staunch defense of academic freedom on the campus, Notre Dame's president was awarded the prestigious Meiklejohn Award of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1970. In nominating Father Hesburgh for the award, members of Notre Dame's AAUP chapter cited his defense of faculty members who had taken unpopular political and religious positions and his widely publicized letter to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1969, which urged a "hands-off" policy for the federal government in regard to campus disturbances. The academic Senate of the University of California at Berkeley awarded him the 1973 Clark Kerr Award for his "academic statesmanship

and concern for the larger needs of the national community."

Father Hesburgh's leadership in education was reflected in his work as president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, which he headed from 1963 to his resignation in 1970, and as a member of the Kerr-Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the key national study group on higher education's problems and promise which completed its work in 1974. Father Hesburgh is a former president of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the board of trustees of the American Council on Education.

In addition to overseeing Notre Dame's finances and building program, Father Joyce has headed the University's faculty board in control of athletics. During his 29-year tenure Notre Dame has had one of the nation's most successful records in intercollegiate athletics while having an equally enviable record in graduating an exceptionally higher percentage of its athletes in four years. At Notre Dame, where it is not unusual to see more athletes go on to graduate studies than to professional sports, Father Joyce has proved that high academic standards can coexist with athletic excellence.

A leading authority and prominent spokesman on intercollegiate athletics, Father Joyce, as well as Father Hesburgh, has received the Distinguished American Award from the National Football Foundation and Football Hall of Fame. He is a founder and director of the College Football Association.

Father Joyce majored in accounting at Notre Dame and was graduated magna cum laude in 1937 with a bachelor of science degree. He then served as a certified public accountant for eight years before entering Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., to prepare for the priesthood. He was ordained at Notre Dame in 1949 and was named assistant vice president for business affairs. He became acting vice president in 1950 and spent a year of advanced study at Oxford University in England before assuming his present duties in 1952.

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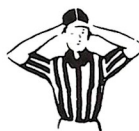
Ball Ready for Play



Offside (Infraction
of scrimmage or
free kick formation)



Illegal Procedure
or Position



Loss of Down



Substitution
Infractions



Clipping



Roughing the Kicker



Player Disqualified



Illegal Shift



Ineligible Receiver
Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched,
Kicked, or Batted



Incomplete Forward Pass,
Penalty Declined,
No Play, or No Score



Helping the Runner,
or Interlocked
Interference



Ball Dead; If Hand
is Moved from Side
to Side: Touchback



Time out; Referee's
Discretionary or Excess
Time Out followed with
tapping hands on chest.



Illegal use of
Hands and Arms



Illegally Passing
or Handling Ball
Forward



Non-contact Fouls



Personal Foul



Blocking Below
the Waist



Delay of Game



Illegal Motion



Intentional
Grounding



Grasping
Face Mask



Touching a Forward
Pass or Scrimmage Kick

University Profile



The University of Notre Dame was founded in 1842 by a young French priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross. The 28-year-old Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., started his school in the northern Indiana wilderness with 524 acres, \$300 and a log building in bad repair. In 1844 the University of Notre Dame du Lac was chartered by the state of Indiana. Father Sorin's initial educational program adapted the classic liberal arts curriculum to the needs of the frontier.

The University was governed by the Holy Cross Fathers until 1967 when it became the first major Catholic university to transfer governance to a predominantly lay board of trustees. Since then, Edmund A. Stephan, a Chicago attorney, has been chairman of the board of trustees. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., has headed the University as president since 1952, a term longer than any other president at any major college or university.

Notre Dame's 1,250-acre campus, with its twin lakes and wooded areas, is located just north of South Bend, Ind., with a population of about 130,000. The University's physical plant of 100 buildings has an insured replacement value of more than \$300 million. Some 35 buildings have been erected during the Hesburgh administration, including one of the world's largest collegiate libraries. Notre Dame's library system contains about 1.4 million volumes with

an annual acquisition rate of about 40,000 volumes.

Notre Dame's main academic units are the four undergraduate colleges—Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering and Business Administration—and the Law School. There is no separate graduate faculty, as even the most senior members teach undergraduate courses; and virtually all the academic departments offer advanced degree programs.

Notre Dame's teaching and research faculty numbers about 700, almost all full-time. An additional 116 persons are classified as professional specialists and research fellows. About nine in ten faculty members are lay persons and 80 percent hold doctorates or the equivalent.

Admission is highly competitive with about four applicants for each freshman class position. About 75 percent of those accepted were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. While scholastic aptitude is important, Notre Dame students are chosen for other qualities and talents as well.

Notre Dame is one of the country's few truly national colleges or universities. Its student body represents all 50 states and about 65 foreign countries. While about 90 percent of the students are Catholic, religion is not considered in screening applicants. Although its graduate programs had been coeducational for some time, the University's undergraduate ranks were not opened

to women until 1972. Today about one-fourth the student body is female in a student population of 7,000.

Another 1,200 students are enrolled in graduate programs and another 600 in Law School or in the Master's in Business Administration Program. About half of Notre Dame's seniors go on to graduate or professional schools with 80 percent of those applying to medical or dental school accepted—a figure twice the national average.

In addition to an extensive intramural athletic program, Notre Dame's role in intercollegiate sports, most notably its legendary football teams, are an important ingredient in campus life. The University's varsity athletes meet the same academic standards required of all students—as evidenced by the fact that 98 percent receive their degrees. Notre Dame ranks among the leaders in the number of postgraduate NCAA scholarship awards given its athletes.

About two-thirds of Notre Dame's 65,000 alumni graduated while Father Hesburgh has been president. Most of them are organized into a network of 150 alumni clubs throughout the United States and the Alumni Association is regionally represented by a 19-member board of directors. More than half of Notre Dame's alumni contribute annually, and during the recently completed Campaign for Notre Dame, 86 percent of the alumni made gifts or commitments.



Administration Building



The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., move into their 30th year as the University's top two administrators (see page 11). Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara (above left), a former Department of Mathematics chairman, is in his fourth year as University provost. Edmund A. Stephan (above right), a Chicago, Ill., attorney, has been chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1967.

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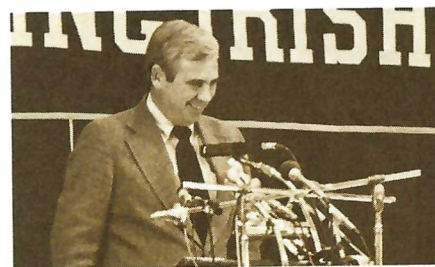
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Gene Corrigan



In his long and diversified career in intercollegiate athletics, Gene Corrigan has occupied almost every desk imaginable in a college athletic department. And he brings the experience and knowledge gained in those jobs—moments that have shaped his progressive philosophies and ideas—to his everyday dealings as athletic director at the University of Notre Dame.

The 53-year-old Corrigan assumed his present post on January 5, 1981, and in his first few months on the job, his reputation as an achiever with an eye for the future has held true.

One of his first tasks was to help in the planning and organization of an athletic endowment fund which will allow Notre Dame not only to maintain but also to expand athletic opportunities for both men and women at the varsity, club and intramural levels.

Prior to joining the Notre Dame ranks, Corrigan served as director of

athletic programs at the University of Virginia. During his nine-year tenure Corrigan was credited with the rapid development of a reputable 23-sport athletic program which included the addition of 10 women's sports. He also oversaw intramural and club sports activities.

While at Virginia, Corrigan directed a multimillion dollar renovation program which encompassed a new baseball stadium, a tartan-surface track, expansion of tennis facilities, the building of an intramural recreation complex and an addition of 14,000 seats to Scott Stadium, the Cavaliers' football facility. The expansion and growth of Virginia's athletic programs largely were financed by fund-raising activities directed by Corrigan. Donations to the Student Aid Foundation, which funds scholarships and other athletic endeavors at Virginia, increased from \$180,000 to \$1.2 million a year during his stay.

But Corrigan takes more pride in the fact that Virginia continued to maintain its academic standards and ideals while gaining success in athletics.

"Notre Dame and Virginia are a lot alike in the sense that academics come first," says Corrigan, "and that's a philosophy I share. Athletes come to school to get an education and graduate, not just to play sports."

A native of Baltimore, Corrigan participated in nearly every sport offered at Loyola High School. He played football with former Irish quarterback Bob Williams, but his favorite sport was hockey. After graduation in 1946, Corrigan joined the U.S. Army and served an 18-month stint.

Despite wanting to play collegiate hockey, Corrigan enrolled at Duke University after his discharge from the Army. He filled his competitive urge by playing lacrosse for the Blue Devils.

After receiving his degree in liberal arts in 1952, Corrigan returned to Baltimore and taught Latin, English and history and coached football, basketball and lacrosse at St. Paul's School.

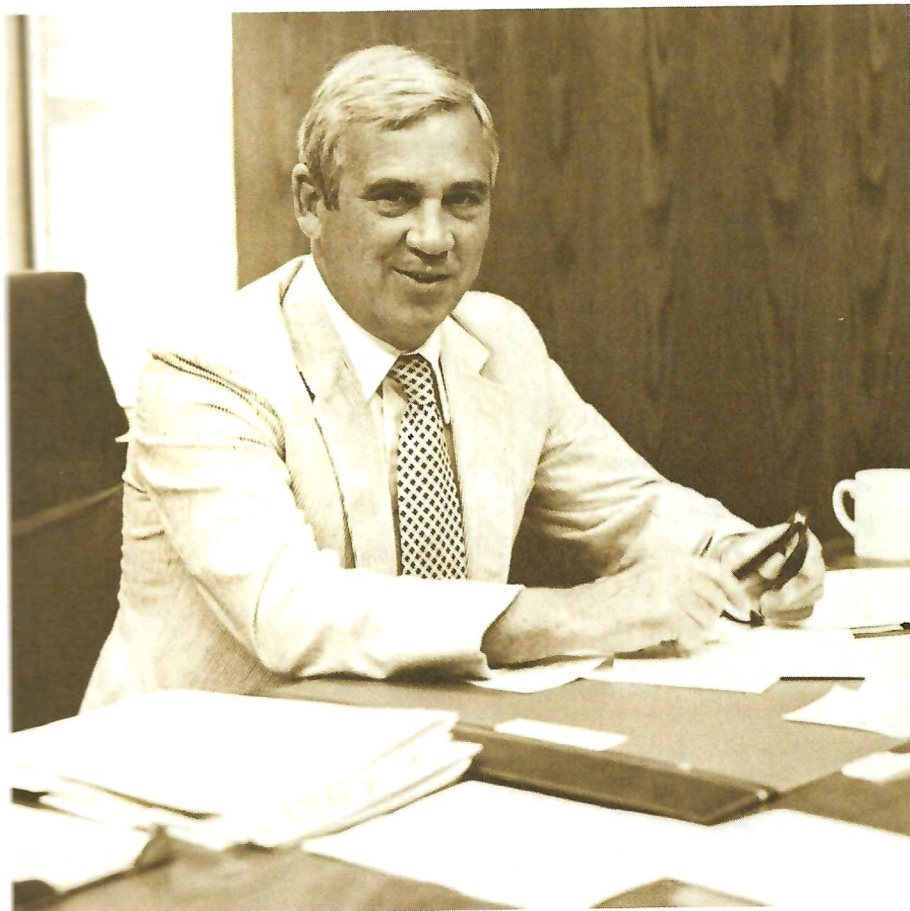
Corrigan moved to the collegiate ranks in 1955 as head basketball, lacrosse and soccer coach at Washington and Lee University. After three years, he began his first nine-year association with the University of Virginia as head lacrosse, head soccer and assistant basketball coach.

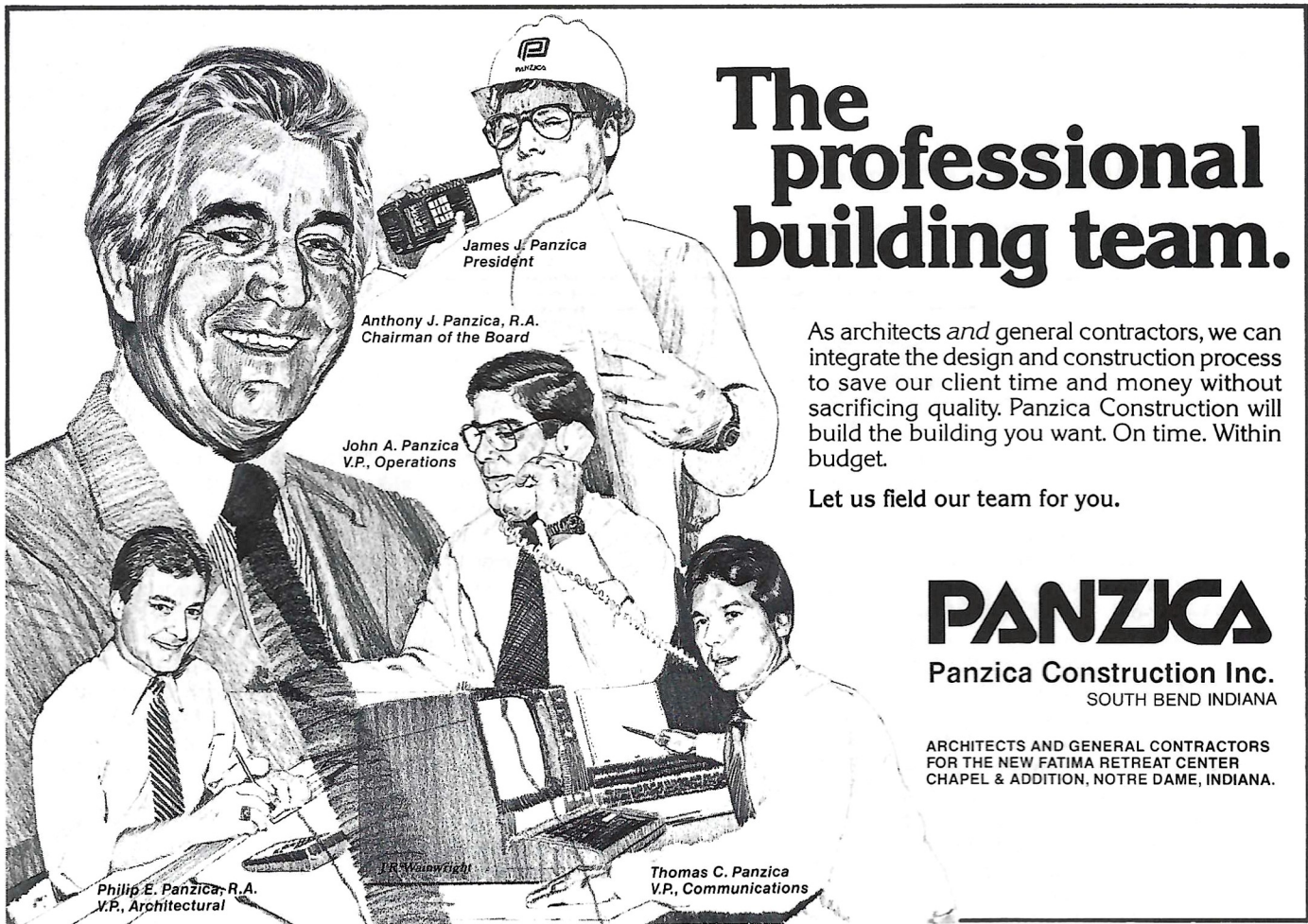
He relinquished his basketball coaching duties after three years, but began working as Virginia's sports information director as well as teaching in the physical education department.

Corrigan left Virginia in July, 1967, to become assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference where he handled the news bureau, officials and investigations.

He returned to Washington and Lee as athletic director in 1969. After two years, he went back to Virginia for another nine-year stint—this time as director of athletic programs.

Corrigan married the former Lena Natale on April 6, 1953. They have seven children: Louise (Mrs. Scott Wawner), Kathryn, 25; David, 23; Kevin, 22; Brian, 20; Timothy, 18; and Boo, 14.





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Gerry Faust



Success is no stranger to Gerry Faust. He knows it well following an amazingly prosperous 18-year tenure as head coach at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He now hopes he can transfer that same formula for success to the collegiate level as the 24th head football coach at the University of Notre Dame.

When Faust accepted the Notre Dame job on the afternoon of November 24, 1980, he agreed to leave behind possibly the most accomplished high school football program in the nation.

In his 18 seasons at Moeller—a Catholic school with an enrollment of 1,000 students—he produced a glittering record of 174 wins, 17 losses and two ties for a .907 winning percentage.

Five of Faust's last six Moeller teams captured the Ohio Class AAA state championship in playoff competition—including his 1980 team which finished 13-0 following a 30-7 trouncing of traditional Ohio prep power Massillon in the title game.

After taking over at Moeller in 1963, Faust's coaching produced 12 Greater Cincinnati League (GCL) championships, including league crowns each of the last eight years. His Crusaders recorded a 92-11-1 mark in conference

play and now have emerged victorious in 40 consecutive league games. Not since traditional rival Princeton slipped past Moeller 13-12 in 1972 have the Crusaders dropped a conference contest.

Moeller claimed the Cincinnati city championship in 10 of the last 12 seasons and the regional crown in eight of the last 10 years. Faust's Crusaders were awarded mythical national championships following their unbeaten seasons in 1976, '77, '79 and '80.

On nine occasions under Faust, Moeller finished the regular season without a loss, and all but two of those teams remained that way through playoff competition. The Crusaders own a current 33-game winning streak and have won 70 of their last 71 and 90 of their last 93 games. Faust's teams won 53 straight regular-season games between 1972 and 1978. That string and one of 37 consecutive overall victories came to an end in the '78 loss to Princeton.

More than half of Faust's 174 victories at Moeller—90 of them, to be exact—came via the shutout route, testifying to the perennial strength of the Crusader defensive units. Moeller finished atop the final Associated Press

and United Press International state high school rankings in 1974, '76, '77, '79 and '80.

As remarkable as Faust's record has been on the field, he takes particular pride in the approximately 250 Moeller athletes who earned football scholarships on the collegiate level.

In addition to his coaching duties at Moeller—where he supervised a football program that yearly included more than 200 boys playing on the varsity, varsity reserve and freshman squads—Faust also served as athletic director. Coach of 22 high school All-Americans in his 18 seasons, he received national prep coach of the year honors in 1979.

Also a gifted motivational speaker and a dynamic and highly-acclaimed lecturer, Faust often delivers several dozen addresses during the off-season—many of them to representatives of major corporations around the country.

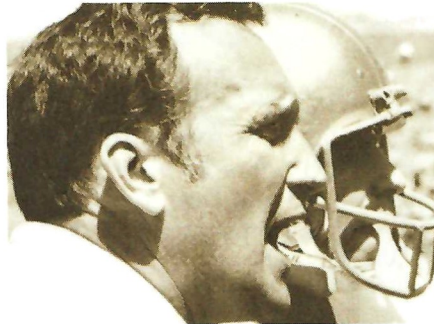
Born on May 21, 1935, in Dayton, Ohio, Gerard Anthony Faust, Jr., began playing football at Chaminade High School in Dayton, where his father—Gerry, Sr.—coached for 49 years. A backup defensive back as a sophomore, Faust started at quarterback his last two years, earning all-state honors as a senior.

Faust moved on to the University of Dayton where he earned three letters in football as a quarterback—and played for a time under former Notre Dame head coach Hugh Devore. A marketing and management student, he received his undergraduate degree in 1958.

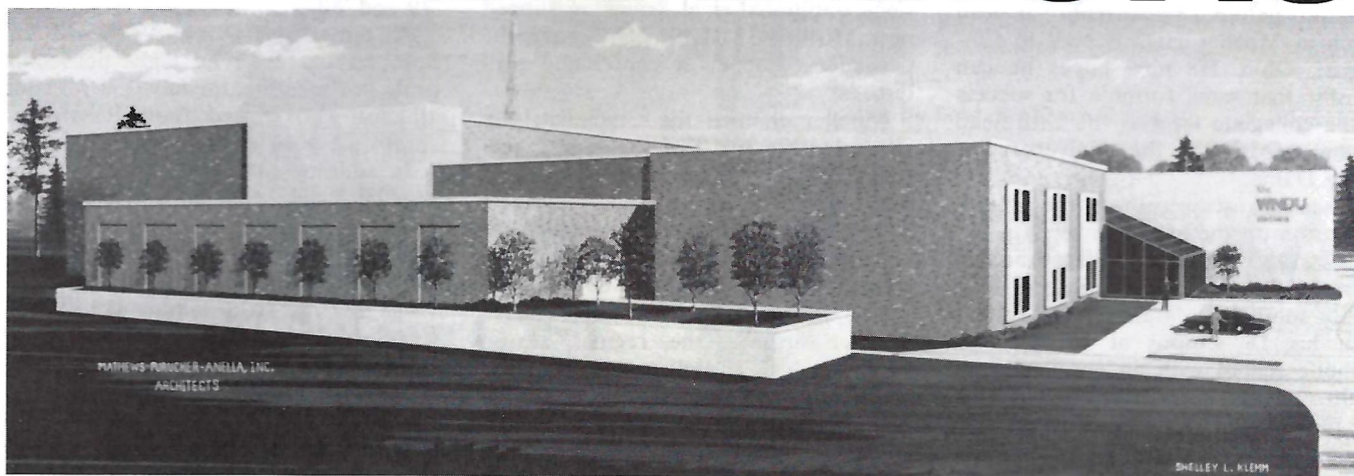
Following his graduation from Dayton, Faust returned to Chaminade. After spending the 1958 and '59 seasons as offensive and defensive backfield coach at Chaminade, he moved to Moeller which first opened with only a freshman class in 1960.

Faust coached the freshman squad in '60 and also served as a volunteer assistant at Roosevelt and Colonel White high schools in Cincinnati to gain additional experience. Moeller played a varsity reserve schedule in both 1961 and '62 and then fielded its first varsity team with a senior class in '63.

The 46-year-old Faust and his wife, Marlene, are parents of three children—Julie Marie 15, Gerry III 13 and Steve 12.



A NEW HOME FOR THE WNDU STATIONS



Artist's concept of new WNDU facility



I. to r. Russell Summerville, Chief Engineer; Harry Kevorkian, Director of Telecommunications; Bazil O'Hagan, President/General Manager; Father Joyce, Secretary of the Board; Father Hesburgh, Chairman of the Board of the WNDU Stations at the groundbreaking of the new studios

Next spring the WNDU Stations – Channel 16 Television, U93-FM radio, and 15 Country/WNDU-AM radio – will move to a new building, located at the corner of U.S. 33 and Dorr Road. The new building will house the greatly expanded administration, production and operating facilities for all of the WNDU Stations.

Since 1955, the WNDU Stations have proudly served the Michiana Area as commercial broadcasters and as television and radio resources to the University community. The WNDU Staff looks forward to serving South Bend Area audiences from these new facilities, while continuing to offer students at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College the opportunity to learn broadcasting in a professional, commercial environment.

THE WNDU STATIONS

Assistant Coaches



JIM JOHNSON
Defensive Coordinator-Defensive Backs
 Assumes responsibilities as defensive coordinator in fifth season as Irish assistant . . . has worked with Notre Dame secondary the past two years . . . spent four seasons at Indiana as linebacker coach and defensive coordinator before coming to Notre Dame in 1977 . . . other coaching credits include stops at Joplin (Mo.) High School, Missouri Southern and Drake, where he spent five years as defensive coordinator . . . played quarterback and safety under Dan Devine at Missouri from 1960-62 . . . spent one season in NFL with Buffalo.



BRIAN BOULAC
Assistant Head Coach-Defensive Line-Recruiting Coordinator
 Begins 12th season as member of Irish staff, first as Gerry Faust's assistant head coach . . . tutors defensive ends on Notre Dame front line and supervises specialty teams . . . previously coached offensive linemen . . . has headed Irish recruiting efforts the last five seasons . . . earned monograms as a tight end at Notre Dame from 1960-62 . . . spent two years as graduate assistant from 1964-66 while working on master's degree at Notre Dame.



TOM BACKHUS
Head Offensive Line
 Enters first season on Irish staff as head offensive line coach with specific responsibility for tackles and ends . . . served as offensive line coach at Tampa, Iowa State, Wisconsin and Air Force . . . held offensive coordinator position for Falcons last fall . . . Cincinnati native captained Gerry Faust's 1965 Moeller High School squad and became Faust's first prep All-American . . . played offensive guard at Ohio State, earning all-Big Ten honors as senior and helping Buckeyes to 1968 national championship.



TOM LICHTENBERG
Offensive Coordinator-Quarterbacks-Receiver
 Joins Irish staff after two seasons as head coach at Morehead State . . . coordinates Notre Dame's offense and instructs quarterbacks and receivers . . . began coaching career at Mason (Ohio) High School and then switched to Purcell High School in Cincinnati . . . moved to collegiate ranks and served assistant coaching tenures at Morehead State (two years) and Iowa State (five years) . . . returned to Morehead State as head coach and guided Eagles to two-year 9-11-1 mark.



GEORGE KELLY
Linebackers
 Veteran member of Irish coaching staff embarks on 13th season at Notre Dame . . . tutors Irish linebackers, a group that traditionally leads team in tackles . . . 1953 Notre Dame graduate played football as freshman but injury cut short career . . . became head coach at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend in 1954 . . . jumped to collegiate ranks as assistant at Marquette in 1958 . . . moved to Nebraska three years later and spent eight seasons as an assistant under Bob Devaney . . . joined Ara Parseghian's staff in 1969.



JIM HIGGINS
Offensive Line
 Starts collegiate coaching career after spending last seven seasons as offensive line coach at Moeller High School . . . helped Crusaders post 80-2 record during those seven seasons . . . spent four years as an assistant at Purcell High School in Cincinnati . . . started for three years as an offensive guard at Xavier . . . received degree in political science in 1964 . . . spent five seasons in professional football —three with Edmonton Eskimos and two with Miami Dolphins.



BILL MEYERS
Defensive Line
 Switches to defensive line after spending first two seasons as Irish assistant working with offensive line . . . instructs defensive tackles . . . two-year starter and all-coast lineman at Stanford . . . played on victorious Cardinal Rose Bowl squads following 1970 and '71 seasons . . . 1972 Stanford graduate began coaching career as graduate assistant at California . . . moved to Santa Clara as linebacker and defensive coach . . . rejoined Cal staff as offensive line coach for three seasons.



GREG BLACHE
Running Backs
 Returned to alma mater this season following five-year stint as assistant coach at Tulane . . . responsible for Irish running backs . . . first came to Notre Dame in 1967 as defensive back but freshman injury ended his playing career . . . served as student assistant coach under Ara Parseghian . . . after graduation in 1971 remained on staff as graduate assistant . . . earned master's degree in education in 1972 . . . then spent next three years as full-time assistant.

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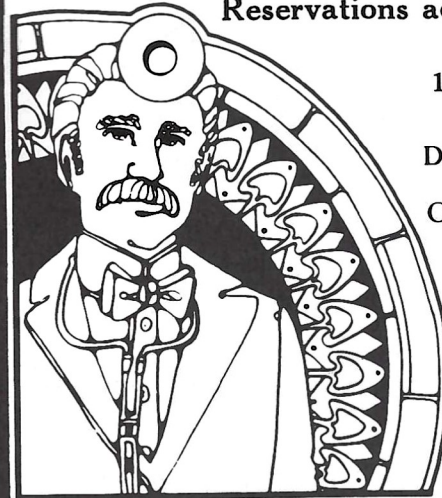
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Downtown, Mishawaka
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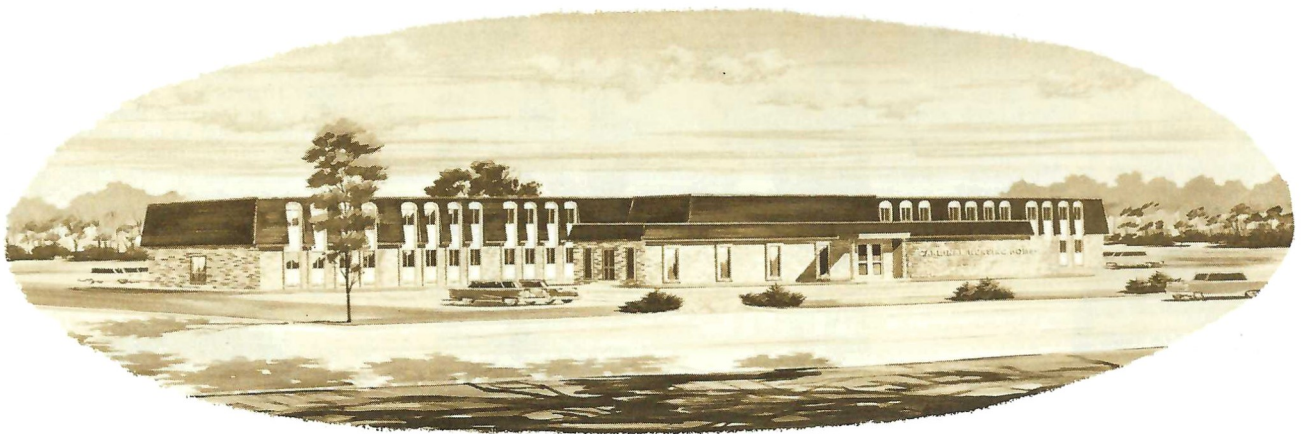
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Athletic Director



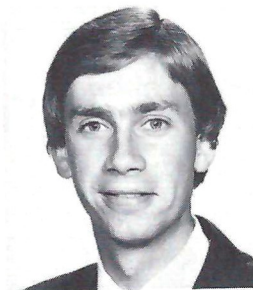
COL. JOHN STEPHENS
Associate Athletic Director



JOSEPH F. O'BRIEN
Assistant Athletic Director
Business Manager



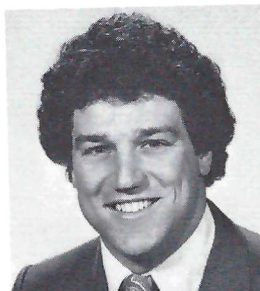
ROGER O. VALDISERRI
Assistant Athletic Director
Sports Information Director



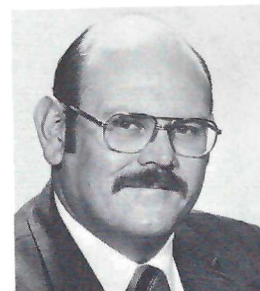
JOHN E. HEISLER
Assistant Director,
Sports Information



KAREN S. CROAKE
Assistant Director,
Sports Information



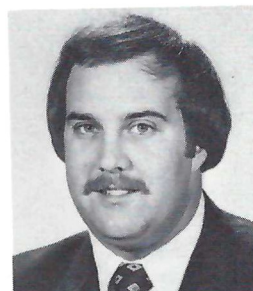
STEVE ORSINI
Ticket Manager



JOHN WHITMER
Head Trainer



GENE PASZKIET
Senior Staff Trainer



BILL ALLERHEILIGEN
Strength and Conditioning
Coach



DR. LESLIE BODNAR
Coordinator,
Sports Medicine



DR. ROBERT THOMPSON
Physician,
Sports Medicine



DR. BERNARD VAGNER
Physician,
Sports Medicine



EUGENE O'NEILL
Equipment Manager



H. D. BENNINGHOFF
Director,
Field Maintenance



DR. THOMAS W. KELLY
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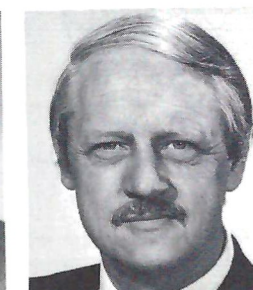
RICHARD D. O'LEARY
Assistant Director,
Non-Varsity Sports



ASTRID E. HOTVEDT
Coordinator,
Women's Athletics



ANDREW MCKIM
Director,
Stadium Personnel



ARTHUR JAMES
Assistant Director,
Stadium Personnel

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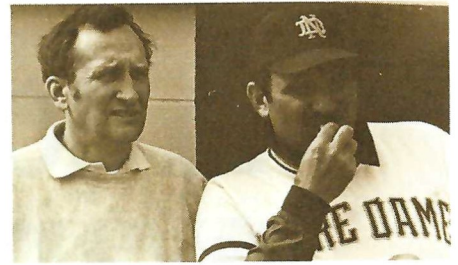
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Irish Coaches



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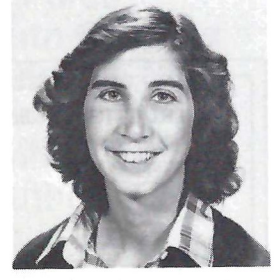
MIKE DeCICCO
Fencing



MARY DiSTANISLAO
Women's Basketball



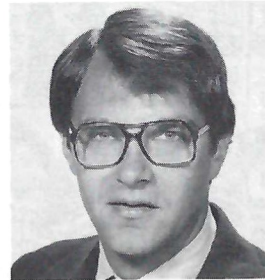
TOM FALLON
Men's Tennis



JAN GALEN
Field Hockey



LARRY GALLO
Baseball



RICH HUNTER
Soccer



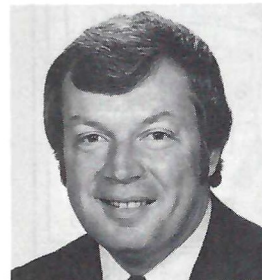
RICH O'LEARY
Lacrosse



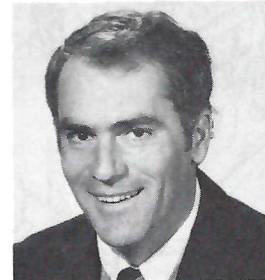
NOEL O'SULLIVAN
Golf



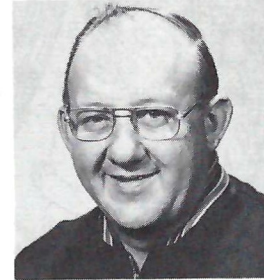
SHARON PETRO
Women's Tennis



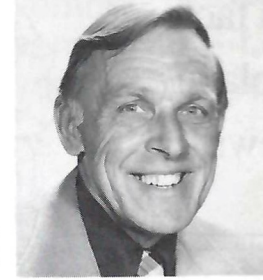
RICHARD "DIGGER"
PHELPS
Men's Basketball



JOE PIANE
Track/Cross Country



CHARLES "LEFTY"
SMITH
Hockey



DENNIS STARK
Swimming



SANDY VANSLAGER
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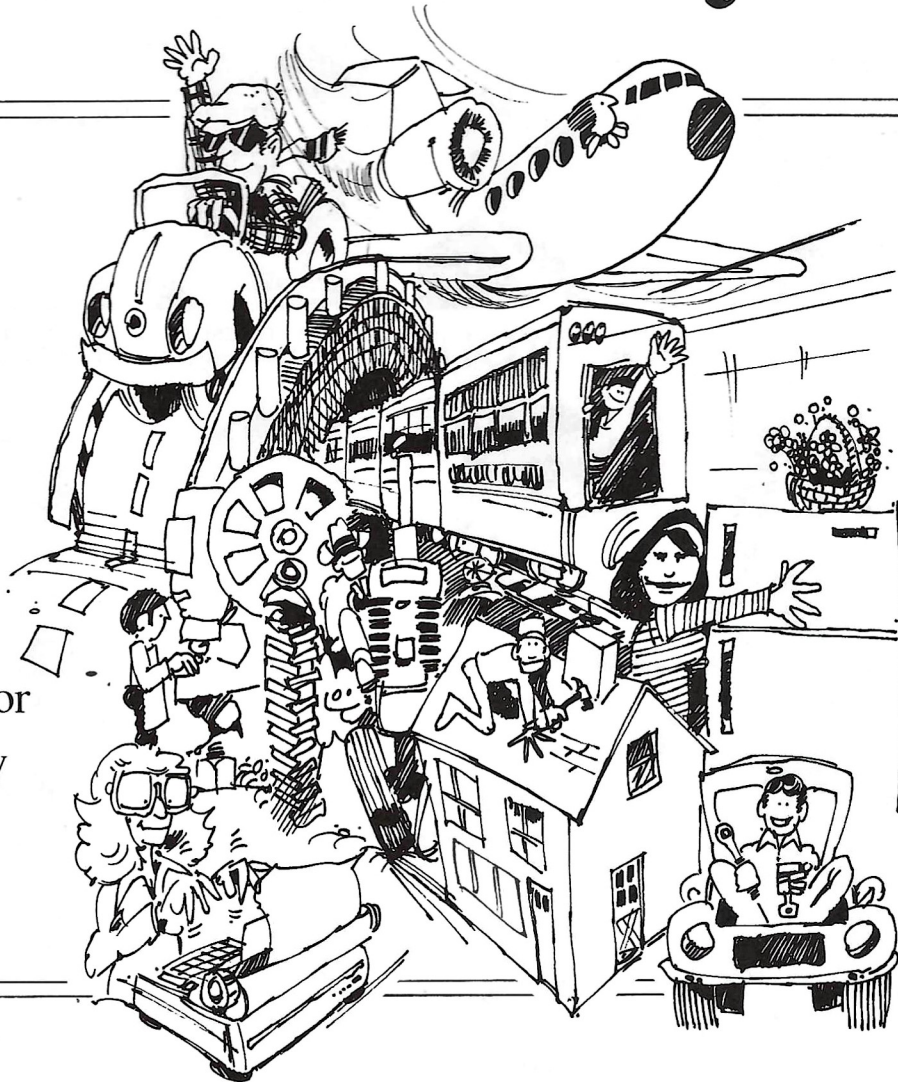
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- Ridden in a train
- Repaired a car
- Built a building
- Plowed a field
- Owned a refrigerator
- Worked in a factory
- Flown in a plane
- Used a typewriter



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September 12—Louisiana State
September 19—Michigan
September 26—Purdue
October 3—Michigan State
October 10—Florida State
October 24—Southern Cal
October 31—Navy
November 7—Georgia Tech
November 14—Air Force
November 21—Penn State
November 28—Miami (Florida)

1982

September 18—Michigan
September 25—Purdue
October 2—Michigan State
October 9—Miami (Florida)
October 16—Arizona
October 23—Oregon
October 30—Navy
November 6—Pittsburgh
November 13—Penn State
November 20—Air Force
November 27—Southern Cal

1983

September 10—Purdue
September 17—Michigan State
October 1—Colorado
October 8—South Carolina
October 15—Army
October 22—Southern Cal
October 29—Navy
November 5—Pittsburgh
November 12—Penn State
November 19—Air Force
November 26—Miami (Florida)

1984

September 8—Purdue
September 15—Michigan State
September 22—Colorado
September 29—Missouri
October 6—Miami (Florida)
October 13—Air Force
October 20—South Carolina
October 27—Louisiana State
November 3—Navy
November 17—Penn State
November 24—Southern Cal

1985

September 14—Michigan
September 21—Michigan State
September 28—Purdue
October 5—Air Force
October 19—Army
October 26—Southern Cal
November 2—Navy
November 9—Mississippi
November 16—Penn State
November 23—Louisiana State
November 30—Miami (Florida)

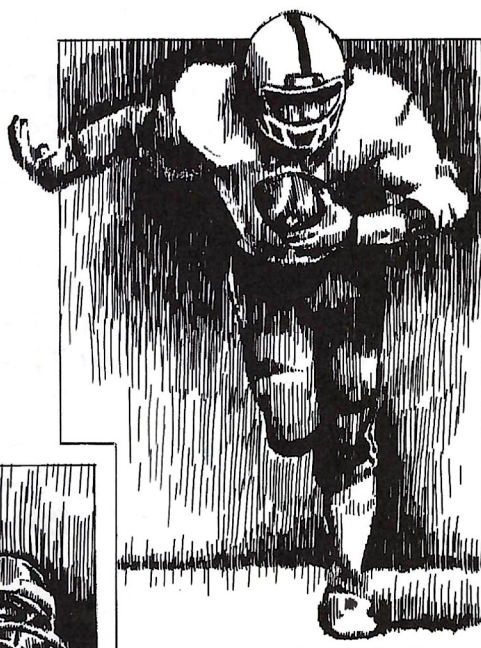
1986

September 13—Michigan
September 20—Michigan State
September 27—Purdue
October 4—Alabama
October 11—Pittsburgh
October 18—Air Force
November 1—Navy
November 8—So. Methodist
November 15—Penn State
November 22—Louisiana State
November 29—Southern Cal

Home games in bold type.

Fanning  Cadillac

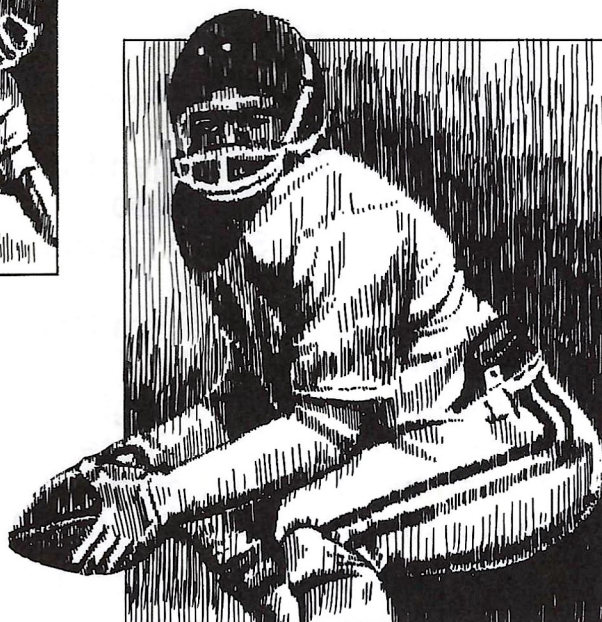
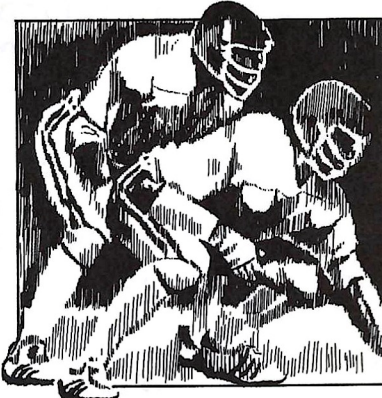
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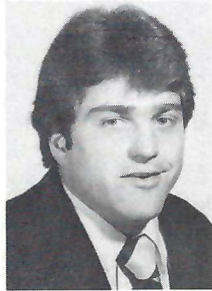
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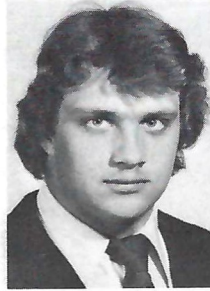
The Fighting Irish



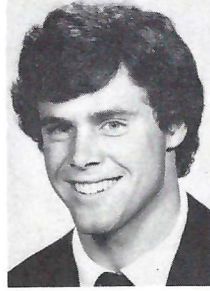
11 Bernie Adell
TB • Sr.
Arts and Letters



36 Tony Belden
DE • Sr.
Business Admin.



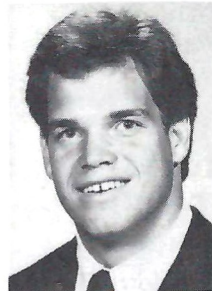
94 Tom Bock
DT • Sr.
Arts and Letters



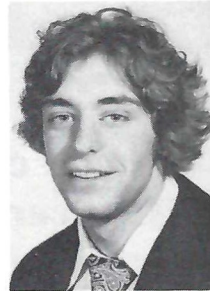
17 Mike Boushka
SE • Sr.
Engineering



58 Todd Bruni
OG • Sr.
Arts and Letters



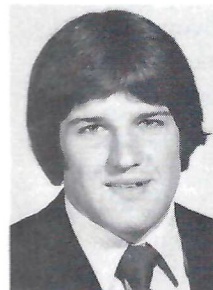
40 Steve Cichy
SS • Sr.
Business Admin.



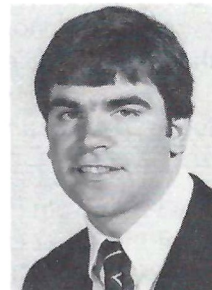
80 Dave Condeni
SE • Sr.
Business Admin.



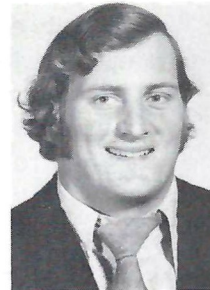
43 Bob Crable
LB • Sr.
Business Admin.



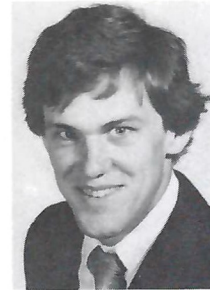
92 Joe Gramke
DT • Sr.
Business Admin.



56 Kevin Griffith
DE • Sr.
Arts and Letters



53 Larry Kissner
C/OG • Sr.
Business Admin.



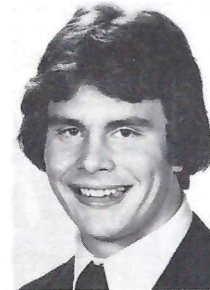
14 Tim Koegel
QB • Sr.
Arts and Letters



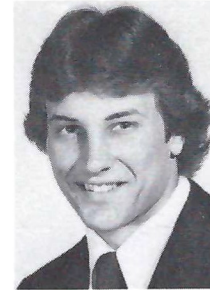
97 Pat Kramer
DE • Sr.
Business Admin.



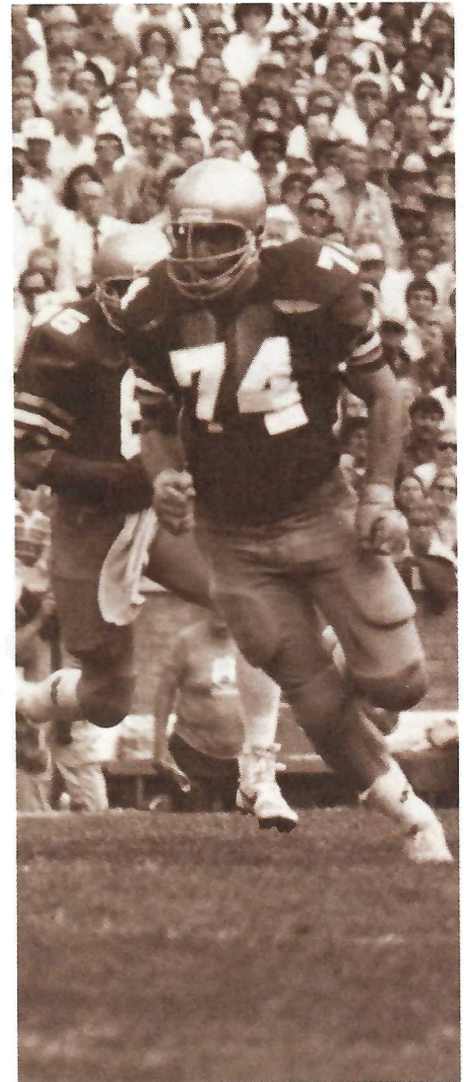
19 John Krimm
CB • Sr.
Arts and Letters



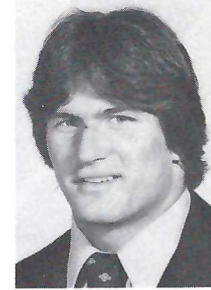
41 Mike Masini
CB • Sr.
Arts and Letters



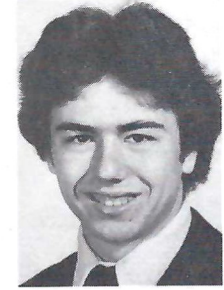
86 Dean Masztak
TE • Sr.
Business Admin.



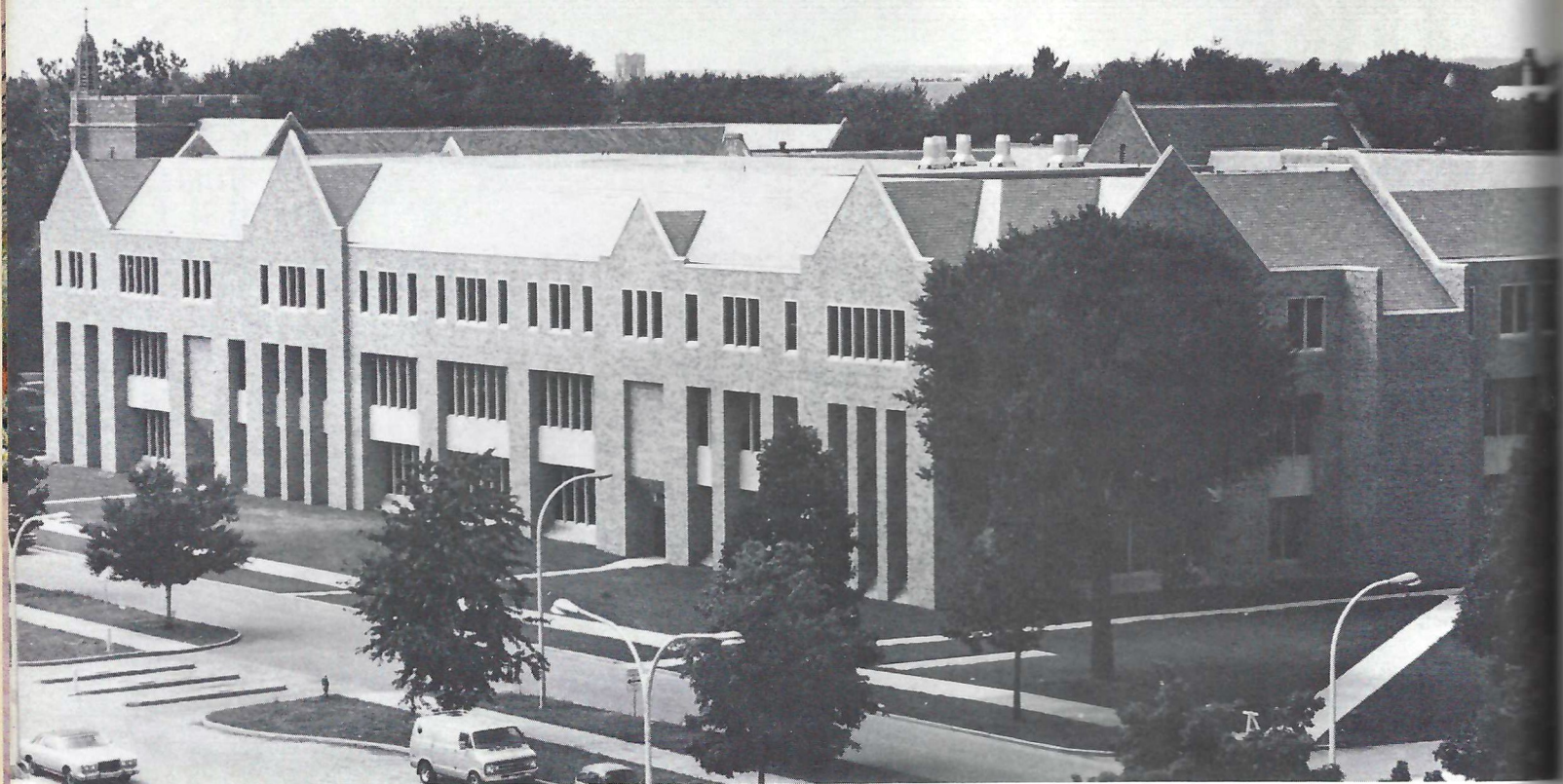
Mike Shiner



90 Ron Mishler
TE • Sr.
Arts and Letters



3 Harry Oliver
K • Sr.
Engineering

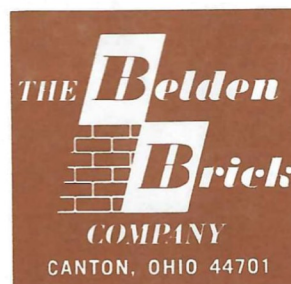


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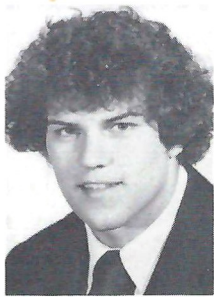
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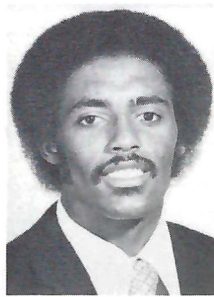
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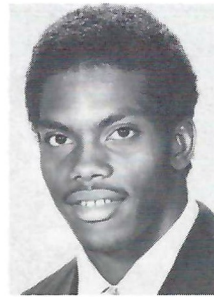
71 Phil Pozderac
OT • Sr.
Business Admin.



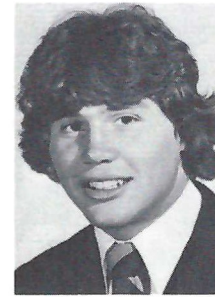
45 John Rice
LB • Sr.
Business Admin.



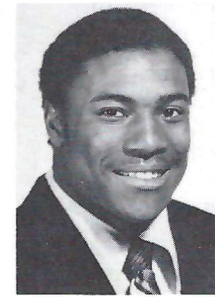
84 Tim Tripp
WB • Sr.
Engineering



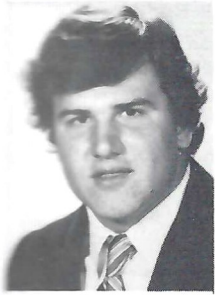
26 Rod Bone
FS • Jr.
Engineering



95 Pete Buchanan
TE • Jr.
Business Admin.



22 Phil Carter
TB • Jr.
Business Admin.



91 Bob Clasby
DT • Jr.
Business Admin.



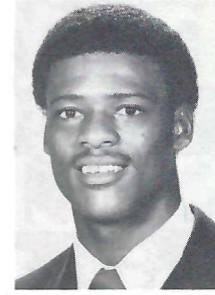
23 Dave Duerson
SS • Jr.
Arts and Letters



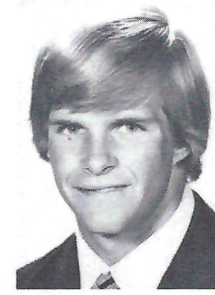
76 Randy Ellis
OG • Jr.
Science



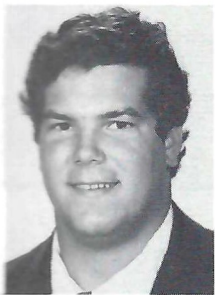
57 Mark Fischer
C • Jr.
Business Admin.



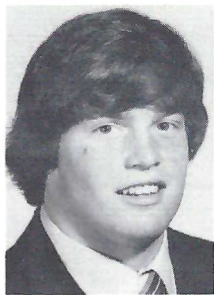
85 Tony Hunter
WB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



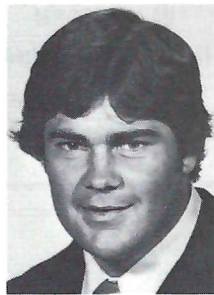
4 Mike Johnston
K • Jr.
Engineering



61 Mark LeBlanc
OG • Jr.
Business Admin.



88 Jeff Lueken
DE • Jr.
Business Admin.



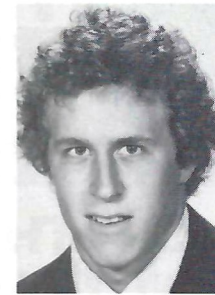
39 Larry Moriarty
FB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



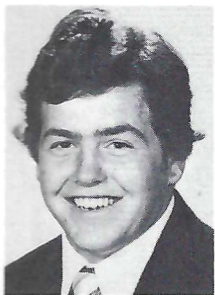
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FB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



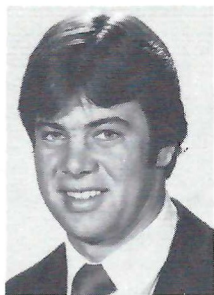
52 John Putzstuck
OT • Jr.
Arts and Letters



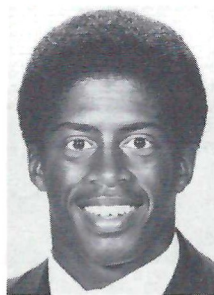
51 Joe Rudzinski
LB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



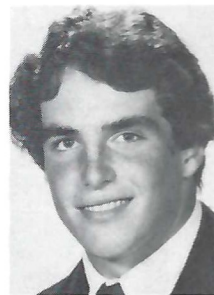
49 Jack Shields
LB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



74 Mike Shiner
OG • Jr.
Business Admin.



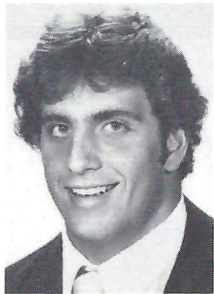
1 Chris Stone
WB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



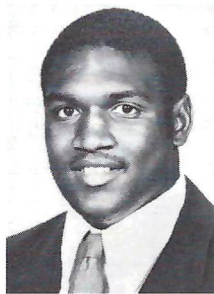
33 John Sweeney
FB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



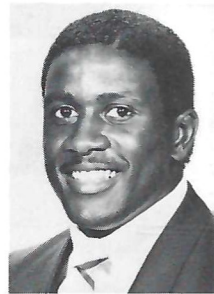
64 Tom Thayer
OT • Jr.
Arts and Letters



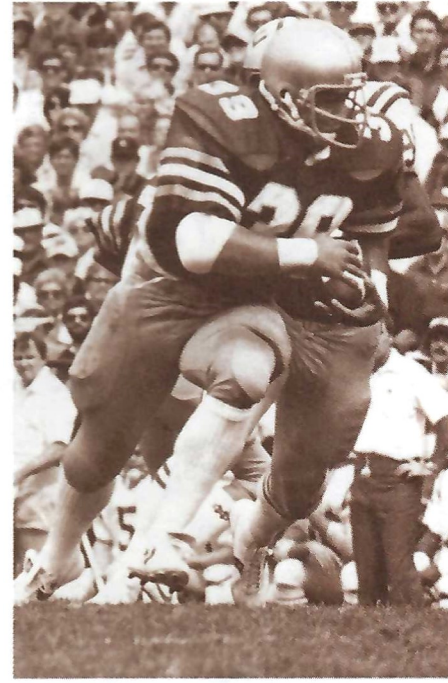
46 Mark Zavagnin
LB • Jr.
Arts and Letters



38 Jon Autry
DE • So.
Engineering



28 Greg Bell
TB • So.
Business Admin.



Larry Moriarty

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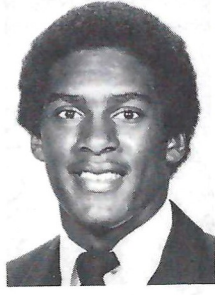
***** **GO IRISH** *****



96 Chris Boerner
TE • So.
Science



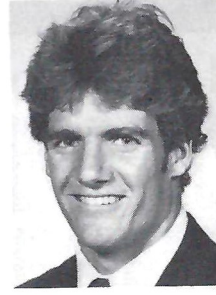
9 Chris Brown
CB • So.
Business Admin.



99 Mansel Carter
DE • So.
Arts and Letters



73 Doug Compton
OT • So.
Arts and Letters



83 Mike Favorite
SE • So.
Business Admin.



65 Greg Golic
OT • So.
Business Admin.



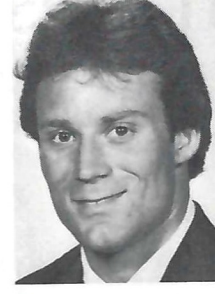
15 Scott Grooms
QB • So.
Business Admin.



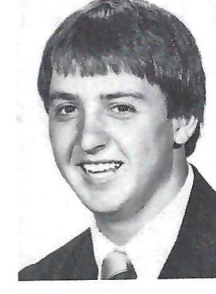
54 Steve Keane
DE • So.
Business



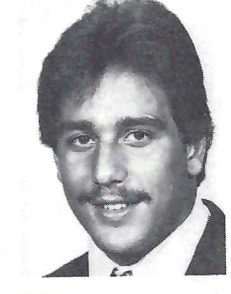
63 Mike Kelley
OG • So.
Arts and Letters



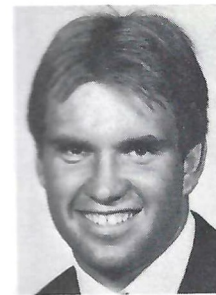
5 Blair Kiel
QB/P • So.
Engineering



93 Mike Liebenstein
DE • So.
Arts and Letters



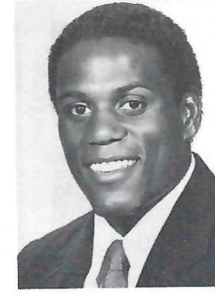
69 John Maarleveld
OT • So.
Arts and Letters



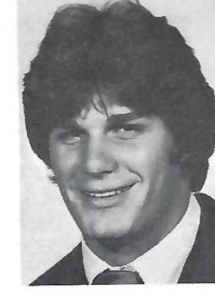
77 Tim Marshall
DT • So.
Business



79 Neil Maune
OT • So.
Arts and Letters



48 John Mosley
TB/WB • So.
Business Admin.



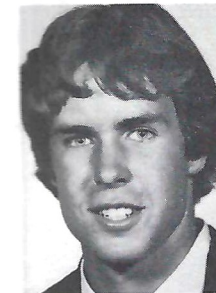
37 Rick Naylor
LB • So.
Business Admin.



8 Gary Purk
K • So.
Engineering



18 Bumper Schiro
CB • So.
Science



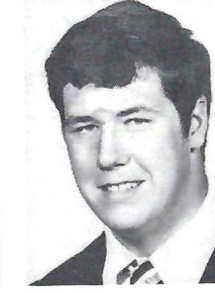
2 Kevin Smith
QB • So.
Business Admin.



34 Daane Spielmaker
FS • So.
Engineering



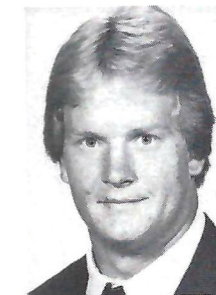
30 Stacey Toran
CB • So.
Business Admin.



62 Mike Walsh
OT • So.
Business Admin.



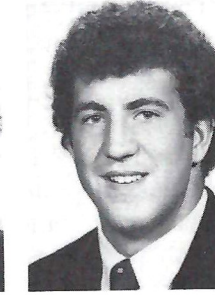
Bob Clasby



72 Jerry Weinte
DT • So.
Engineering



68 Barry Young
C • So.
Business Admin.



87 Joe Bars
LB • Fr.
Freshman Year



82 Mark Bavaro
TE • Fr.
Freshman Year

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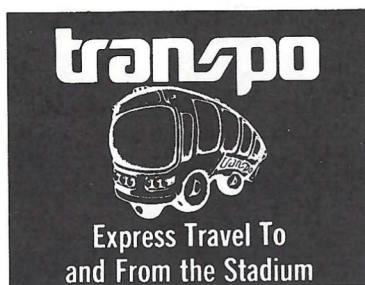
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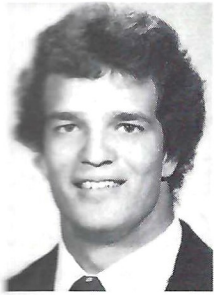
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waukee, New York, Pittsburgh, South Bend, Tampa and Terre Haute. Check local listings for station and air time.

The weekly half-hour show, hosted by Tom Dennin, sports director of WNDU-TV in South Bend, will feature Faust's comments on each game and his observations about upcoming contests, along with interviews with Irish players.



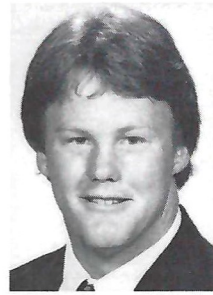
13 Brian Behmer
SE • Fr.
Freshman Year



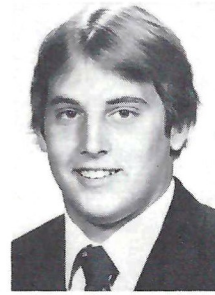
35 Mark Brooks
FB • Fr.
Freshman Year



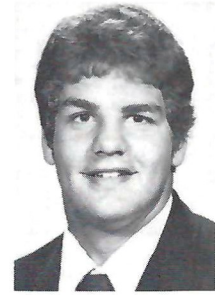
60 Joe Fazio
OG • Fr.
Freshman Year



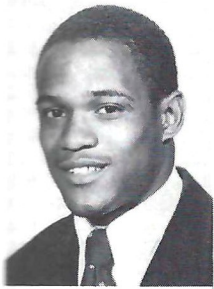
66 Robbie Finnegan
C • Fr.
Freshman Year



78 Mike Gann
DE • Fr.
Freshman Year



55 Mike Golic
DE/DT • Fr.
Freshman Year



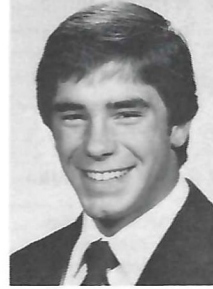
24 Joe Howard
WB • Fr.
Freshman Year



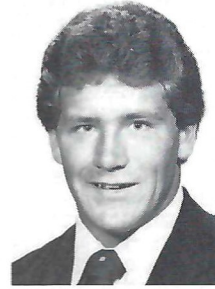
27 Joe Johnson
FS • Fr.
Freshman Year



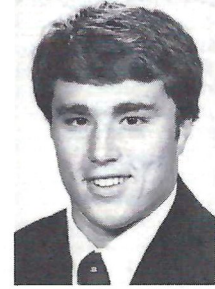
12 Ken Karcher
QB • Fr.
Freshman Year



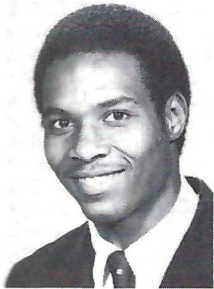
50 Kevin Kelly
C • Fr.
Freshman Year



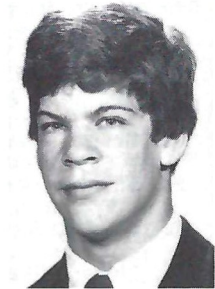
89 Mike Kiernan
DT • Fr.
Freshman Year



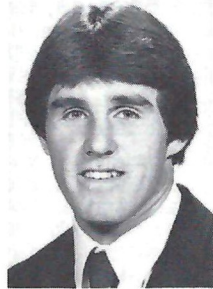
59 Mike Lane
LB • Fr.
Freshman Year



42 Mike Larkin
LB • Fr.
Freshman Year



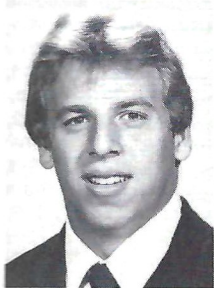
83 Tony Leonard
DL • Fr.
Freshman Year



16 Dave Machtolf
WB • Fr.
Freshman Year



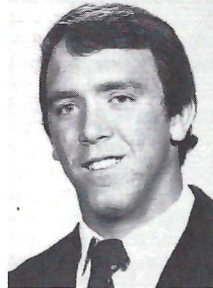
31 Van Pearcy
WB • Fr.
Freshman Year



67 Tony Piccin
DT • Fr.
Freshman Year



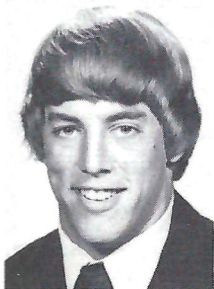
10 Mike Richerson
SE • Fr.
Freshman Year



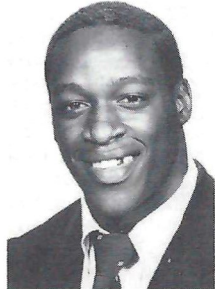
70 Marty Roddy
OT • Fr.
Freshman Year



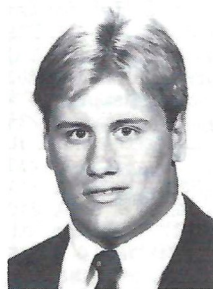
98 Tom Roggeman
LB • Fr.
Freshman Year



20 Kevin Sherman
CB • Fr.
Freshman Year



32 Chris Smith
TB • Fr.
Freshman Year



81 Jay Underwood
DT • Fr.
Freshman Year



75 Larry Williams
OG • Fr.
Freshman Year



Mark Zavagnin

Fighting Irish



11 Adell, Bernie.....	TB, 5-10, 205	15 Grooms, Scott.....	QB, 6-2, 200	6 O'Hara, Jim.....	QB, 6-1, 190
Senior.....	Ipswich, MA	Sophomore.....	Greenfield, OH	Junior.....	Cyprus, CA
38 Austry, Jon.....	DE, 6-2, 230	30 Hilbert, Steve.....	TB, 6-1, 195	3 Oliver, Harry.....	K, 5-11, 185
Sophomore.....	Fort Wayne, IN	Senior.....	Colorado Springs, CO	Senior.....	Cincinnati, OH
87 Bars, Joe.....	LB, 6-5, 215	24 Howard, Joe.....	WB, 5-9, 165	96 Pawelski, Don.....	P, 6-0, 185
Freshman.....	Farmington, MI	Freshman.....	Clinton, MD	Senior.....	Chicago, IL
46 Batuello, Joe.....	TB, 6-1, 195	85 Hunter, Tony.....	WB, 6-5, 220	31 Percy, Van.....	WB, 6-2, 185
Junior.....	Walsenburg, CO	Junior.....	Cincinnati, OH	Freshman.....	Andrews, TX
82 Bavaro, Mark.....	TE, 6-4, 240	27 Johnson, Joe.....	FS, 6-2, 190	67 Piccin, Tony.....	DT, 6-3, 245
Freshman.....	Danvers, MA	Freshman.....	Fostoria, OH	Freshman.....	Whitehall, PA
13 Behmer, Brian.....	SE, 6-6, 205	4 Johnston, Mike.....	K, 5-11, 185	71 Pozderac, Phil.....	OT, 6-9, 270
Freshman.....	Brecksville, OH	Junior.....	Rochester, NY	Senior.....	Garfield Heights, OH
36 Belden, Tony.....	DE, 6-2, 230	12 Karcher, Ken.....	QB, 6-2, 195	8 Purk, Gary.....	K, 6-0, 185
Senior.....	Crystal, MN	Freshman.....	Glenshaw, PA	Sophomore.....	St. Louis, MO
28 Bell, Greg.....	TB/WB, 6-0, 205	54 Keane, Steve.....	DT, 6-4, 260	52 Putzstuck, John.....	OT, 6-5, 262
Sophomore.....	Columbus, OH	Sophomore.....	Littleton, CO	Junior.....	Arvada, CO
94 Bock, Tom.....	DT, 6-4, 255	63 Kelley, Mike.....	OG, 6-5, 250	45 Rice, John.....	LB, 6-3, 220
Senior.....	Hickory Hills, IL	Sophomore.....	Westfield, MA	Senior.....	Cuyahoga Falls, OH
96 Boerner, Chris.....	TE, 6-3, 230	50 Kelly, Kevin.....	C, 6-0, 195	10 Richerson, Mike.....	SE, 6-2, 185
Sophomore.....	Madison, WI	Freshman.....	South Bend, IN	Freshman.....	Kirksville, MO
26 Bone, Rod.....	FS, 6-2, 200	5 Kiel, Blair.....	QB/P, 6-1, 195	70 Roddy, Marty.....	OT, 6-6, 260
Junior.....	Las Cruces, NM	Sophomore.....	Columbus, IN	Freshman.....	Harleysville, PA
17 Boushka, Mike.....	SE, 6-3, 200	89 Kiernan, Mike.....	DT, 6-2, 235	98 Roggeman, Tom.....	LB, 6-0, 225
Senior.....	Wichita, KS	Freshman.....	Highland Heights, KY	Freshman.....	Tucson, AZ
35 Brooks, Mark.....	FB, 6-3, 215	53 Kissner, Larry.....	C/OG, 6-4, 255	51 Rudzinski, Joe.....	LB, 6-3, 225
Freshman.....	Cincinnati, OH	Senior.....	Del Ray Beach, FL	Junior.....	Farmington, MI
9 Brown, Chris.....	CB, 6-1, 185	14 Koegel, Tim.....	QB, 6-4, 205	18 Schiro, Bumper.....	CB, 6-0, 180
Sophomore.....	Owensboro, KY	Senior.....	Cincinnati, OH	Sophomore.....	Houston, TX
58 Bruni, Todd.....	OG, 6-2, 245	97 Kramer, Pat.....	DE, 6-4, 250	20 Sherman, Kevin.....	CB, 6-0, 185
Senior.....	Chicago Heights, IL	Senior.....	Colton, WA	Freshman.....	Colorado Springs, CO
95 Buchanan, Pete.....	TE, 6-3, 230	19 Krimm, John.....	CB, 6-2, 190	49 Shields, Jack.....	LB, 6-3, 220
Junior.....	Plymouth, IN	Senior.....	Columbus, OH	Junior.....	Duxbury, MA
29 Burger, Tom.....	LB, 6-1, 215	59 Lane, Mike.....	LB, 6-1, 215	74 Shiner, Mike.....	OG, 6-8, 270
Senior.....	Cincinnati, OH	Freshman.....	Cincinnati, OH	Junior.....	Sunnyvale, CA
99 Carter, Mansel.....	DE, 6-8, 235	42 Larkin, Mike.....	LB, 6-1, 210	32 Smith, Chris.....	TB, 6-2, 220
Sophomore.....	East St. Louis, IL	Freshman.....	Cincinnati, OH	Freshman.....	Cincinnati, OH
22 Carter, Phil.....	TB, 5-10, 200	61 LeBlanc, Mark.....	OG, 6-2, 248	2 Smith, Kevin.....	QB, 6-5, 210
Junior.....	Tacoma, WA	Junior.....	Southbridge, MA	Sophomore.....	Scottsdale, AZ
40 Cichy, Steve.....	SS, 6-2, 210	83 Leonard, Tony.....	DL, 6-3, 215	34 Spielmaker, Daane.....	SS, 6-1, 190
Senior.....	Fargo, ND	Freshman.....	Cincinnati, OH	Sophomore.....	Grand Rapids, MI
91 Clasby, Bob.....	DT, 6-5, 260	93 Liebenstein, Mike.....	DE, 6-5, 250	1 Stone, Chris.....	WB, 6-1, 185
Junior.....	Milton, MA	Sophomore.....	Janesville, WI	Junior.....	Seattle, WA
73 Compton, Doug.....	OT, 6-6, 255	88 Lueken, Jeff.....	DE, 6-5, 245	33 Sweeney, John.....	FB, 6-2, 215
Sophomore.....	West Carrollton, OH	Junior.....	Racine, WI	Junior.....	Deerfield, IL
43 Crable, Bob.....	LB, 6-3, 225	69 Maarleveld, John.....	OT, 6-7, 260	35 Swoboda, Dave.....	TB, 6-3, 205
Senior.....	Cincinnati, OH	Sophomore.....	Rutherford, NJ	Senior.....	Birmingham, MI
23 Duerson, Dave.....	SS, 6-3, 200	16 Machtolf, Dave.....	WB, 6-2, 200	64 Thayer, Tom.....	OT, 6-5, 265
Junior.....	Muncie, IN	Freshman.....	Spokane, WA	Junior.....	Joliet, IL
76 Ellis, Randy.....	OG, 6-4, 250	42 Marrero, Keith.....	SS, 6-1, 205	30 Toran, Stacey.....	CB, 6-4, 195
Junior.....	Pearland, TX	Senior.....	New Orleans, LA	Sophomore.....	Indianapolis, IN
63 Farmer, Jim.....	OG, 6-2, 228	77 Marshall, Tim.....	DT, 6-4, 250	84 Tripp, Tim.....	WB, 6-3, 205
Junior.....	Hanahan, SC	Sophomore.....	Chicago, IL	Senior.....	Dayton, OH
83 Favorite, Mike.....	SE, 6-4, 195	41 Masini, Mike.....	CB, 6-2, 200	81 Underwood, Jay.....	DT, 6-5, 245
Sophomore.....	Park Forest South, IL	Senior.....	St. Joseph, MI	Freshman.....	Newport News, VA
60 Fazio, Joe.....	OG, 6-4, 250	86 Masztak, Dean.....	TE, 6-4, 240	62 Walsh, Mike.....	OT, 6-5, 255
Freshman.....	Willingboro, NJ	Senior.....	Toledo, OH	Sophomore.....	Kansas City, MO
66 Finnegan, Robbie.....	C, 6-3, 230	79 Maune, Neil.....	OT, 6-5, 255	72 Weinle, Jerry.....	DT, 6-3, 235
Freshman.....	Richardson, TX	Sophomore.....	Marthasville, MO	Sophomore.....	Cincinnati, OH
57 Fischer, Mark.....	C, 6-4, 245	21 Merrick, Tom.....	WB, 6-1, 205	33 Westover, Matt.....	CB, 6-1, 190
Junior.....	Massillon, OH	Junior.....	Pittsburgh, PA	Junior.....	Cincinnati, OH
43 Flood, John.....	CB, 5-11, 185	90 Mishler, Ron.....	TE, 6-4, 235	10 Whelan, Brian.....	P, 6-0, 185
Senior.....	Monroe, LA	Senior.....	Metamora, IL	Senior.....	Savannah, GA
78 Gann, Mike.....	DE, 6-5, 240	39 Moriarty, Larry.....	FB, 6-2, 220	75 Williams, Larry.....	OG, 6-6, 240
Freshman.....	Lakewood, CO	Junior.....	Santa Barbara, CA	Freshman.....	Santa Ana, CA
65 Golic, Greg.....	OT, 6-7, 250	25 Morris, Rodney.....	FB, 5-10, 210	7 Williamson, Greg.....	WB, 5-11, 175
Sophomore.....	Willowick, OH	Junior.....	Anniston, AL	Senior.....	Langhorne, PA
55 Golic, Mike.....	DE/DT, 6-5, 240	48 Mosley, John.....	TB/WB, 6-1, 195	68 Young, Barry.....	C, 6-5, 245
Freshman.....	Willowick, OH	Sophomore.....	Omaha, NB	Sophomore.....	Apple Valley, MN
92 Gramke, Joe.....	DT, 6-4, 245	47 Murphy, Tom.....	LB, 6-2, 220	46 Zavagnin, Mark.....	LB, 6-2, 225
Senior.....	Cincinnati, OH	Sophomore.....	Osceola, IN	Junior.....	Evergreen Park, IL
56 Griffith, Kevin.....	DE, 6-3, 240	37 Naylor, Rick.....	LB, 6-3, 220		
Senior.....	Kettering, OH	Sophomore.....	Cincinnati, OH		

CHEVY CAVALIER THE ESCAPE HATCH



Escape to where you long to be.

Here's the kind of engineering designed to take you miles away from the middle of the road. The 1982 Cavalier Hatchback. A brand-new car that owes its creation to innovation. Not imitation.

Escape with the goods.

Reclining front seats, power brakes, side and rear window defoggers and a remote hatch release (quite a remote feature on ordinary hatchbacks) combine with 38 other standard features to make the '82 Cavalier the most complete new car we've ever introduced.

On the technical side, innovations in front-wheel drive, aerodynamic design and operating efficiency help add

up to 43 Est. Highway/²⁶ EPA Est. MPG.* And engine buffs will be interested to know Cavalier's standard 1.8 Liter, 4-cylinder engine actually delivers more horsepower per liter than some highly regarded V8s.

Plan your escape now.

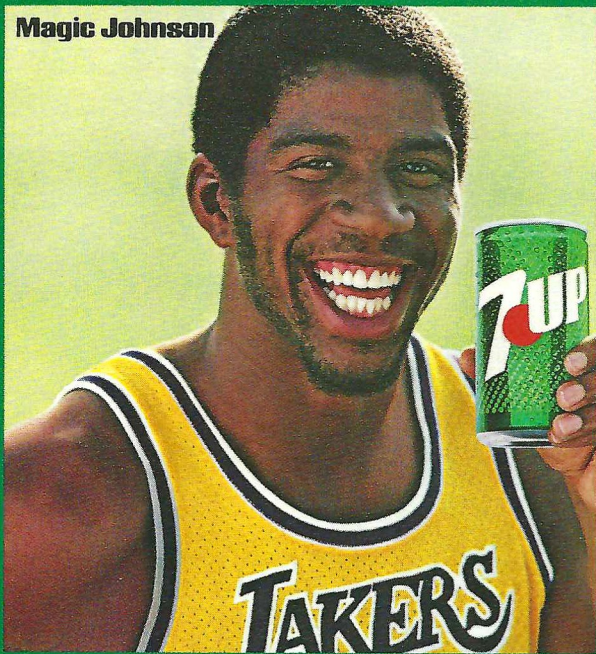
Your Chevy dealer can help put your escape plan in motion, starting with a test drive. Get inside. Drive it around the block. Then all that's left to do is to decide whether you want to buy or lease a new 1982 Cavalier. Whichever you choose, one thing's for sure:

You won't have any trouble at all adjusting to your new freedom.

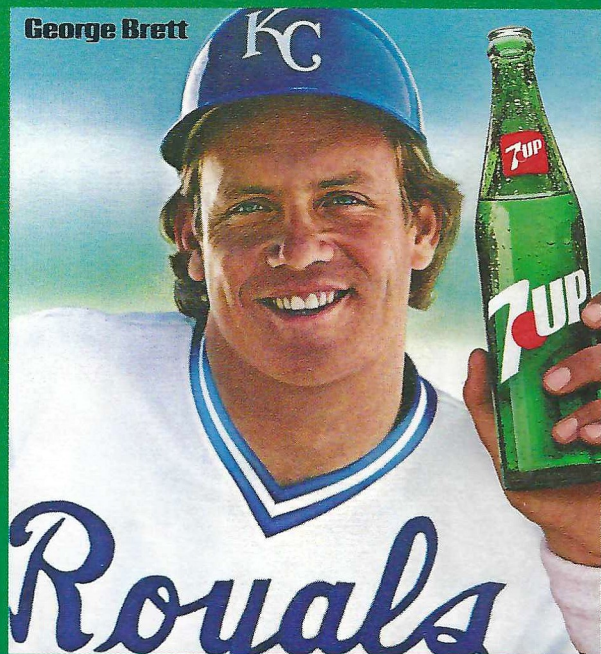
*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.



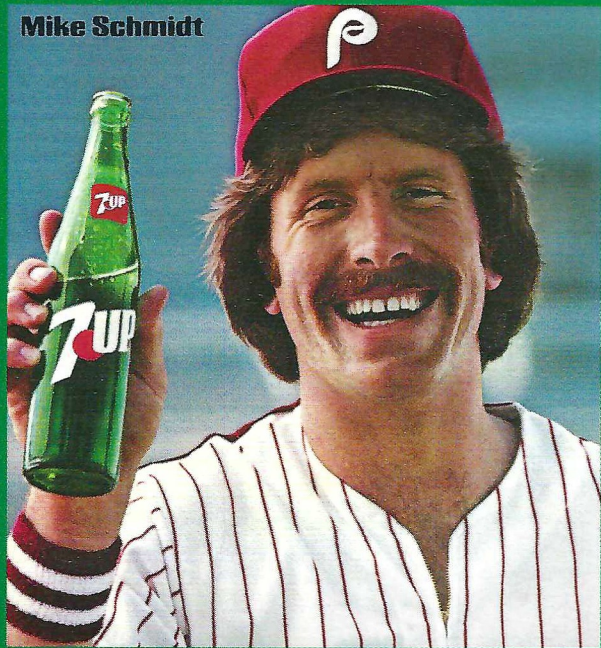
Magic Johnson



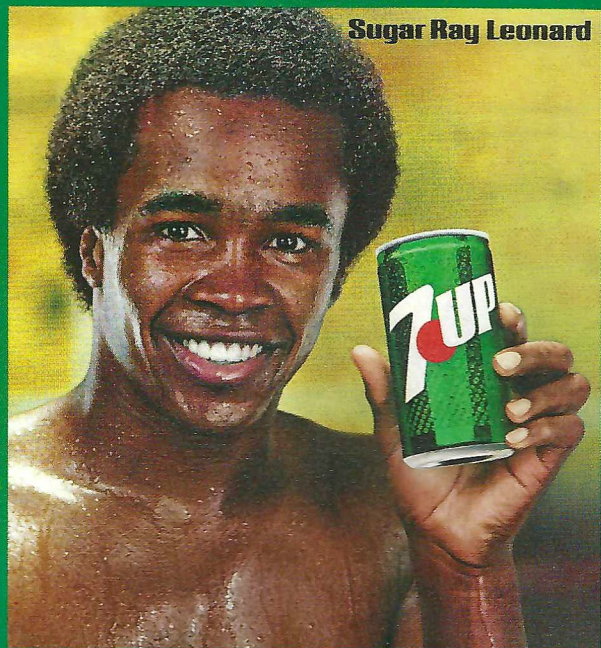
George Brett



Mike Schmidt



Sugar Ray Leonard



Feelin' 7UP

"SEVEN-UP", "7UP" AND "7UP SUPER STARS" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY. ©1981



Notre Dame

1 Stone, C., WB	20 Sherman, CB	40 Cichy, SS	61 LeBlanc, OG	82 Bavaro, TE
2 Smith, K., QB	21 Merrick, TB	41 Masini, CB	62 Walsh, OT	83 Favorite, SE
3 Oliver, K	22 Carter, P., TB	42 Larkin, LB	63 Kelley, OG	83 Leonard, DL
4 Johnston, K	23 Duerson, SS	43 Crable, LB	64 Thayer, OT	84 Tripp, WB
5 Kiel, QB/P	24 Howard, WB	45 Rice, LB	65 Golic, G., OT	85 Hunter, WB
6 O'Hara, QB	25 Morris, FB	46 Zavagnin, LB	66 Finnegan, C	86 Masztak, TE
7 Williamson, WB	26 Bone, FS	47 Murphy, LB	67 Piccin, DT	87 Bars, LB
8 Purk, K	27 Johnson, FS	48 Mosley, TB/WB	68 Young, C	88 Lueken, DE
9 Brown, CB	28 Bell, TB/WB	49 Shields, LB	69 Maarleveld, OT	89 Kiernan, DT
10 Whelan, P	29 Burger, LB	50 Kelly, C	70 Roddy, OT	90 Mishler, TE
10 Richerson, SE	30 Toran, CB	51 Rudzinski, LB	71 Pozderac, OT	91 Clasby, DT
11 Adell, TB	31 Pearcy, WB	52 Putzstuck, OT	72 Weinle, DT	92 Gramke, DT
12 Karcher, QB	32 Smith, C., TB	53 Kissner, C/OG	73 Compton, OT	93 Liebenstein, DE
13 Behmer, SE	33 Sweeney, FB	54 Keane, DT	74 Shiner, OG	94 Bock, DT
14 Koegel, QB	34 Spielmaker, SS	55 Golic, M., DE/DT	75 Williams, OG	95 Buchanan, TE
15 Grooms, QB	35 Brooks, FB	56 Griffith, DE	76 Ellis, OG	96 Boerner, TE
16 Machtolf, WB	36 Belden, DE	57 Fischer, C	77 Marshall, DT	97 Kramer, DE
17 Boushka, SE	37 Naylor, LB	58 Bruni, OG	78 Gann, DE	98 Roggeman, LB
18 Schiro, CB	38 Autry, DE	59 Lane, LB	79 Maune, OT	99 Carter, M., DE
19 Krimm, CB	39 Moriarty, FB	60 Fazio, OG	81 Underwood, DT	

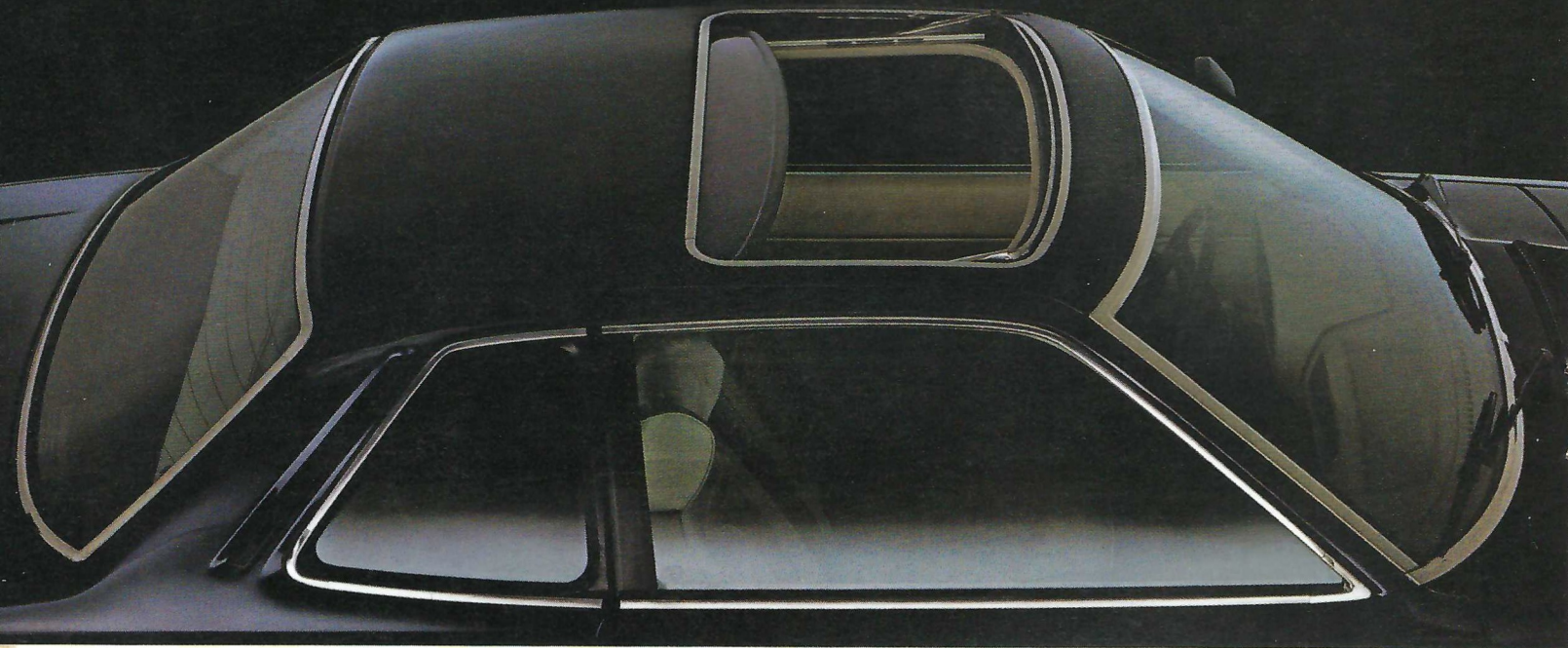
Florida State

1 Thomas, QB	24 Clayton, DB	45 Brownlee, DE	63 Render, OG	80 Mobley, TE
2 Nicklaus, WR	26 Allen, G., RB	46 Rodrigue, DE	64 Coursey, DE	81 Mowatt, TE
3 Stark, P	27 Whiting, FB	47 Williams, Br., LB	65 Gray, DE	82 Johnson, WR
4 Hester, J., WR	28 Kinsey, DB	48 Matt, LB	66 Coggin, OG	83 Hester, R., LB
6 McKinnon, WR	29 Whigham, DB	49 Smith, RB	67 Hutto, DL	84 Childers, TE
7 Rendina, KS	30 Harris, L., DB	50 Dowell, OL	68 Chavers, DL	85 Ponder, DT
8 Riley, DB	31 Allen, B., RB	51 Gilbert, NG	69 McCormick, C	86 McLean, J., DE
9 Thompson, G., DB	32 Davis, D., FB	52 Restivo, C	70 Woolfork, DL	87 Williams, P., WR
10 Davis, B., QB	33 Harris, J., DB	53 Riopelle, OG	71 Merson, B., C	88 Bowden, WR
11 Stockstill, QB	35 Sims, E., LB	54 Young, LB	72 Thompson, J., OG	89 Wheeler, TE
12 Lowrey, DE	36 Holiday, WR	55 Houston, LB	73 Voltapetti, OL	90 Campbell, DE
13 Mack, DB	37 Feagin, DB	56 Coleman, C	74 Collier, OT	92 Roberts, C
14 Williams, Bl., QB	38 Roe, LB	57 Mitchell, DL	75 Brannon, OT	94 Sims, M., DT
16 Taylor, R., QB	41 Jones, RB	58 Taylor, H., LB	76 Carreker, DT	96 Panton, LB
17 Shoemaker, DB	42 Reed, RB	59 Merson, S., LB	77 Nickrenz, OL	97 Flasher, OL
18 Thompson, W., WR	43 McCrary, DB	60 McLean, S., DE	78 Widner, OT	98 Fojtik, DE
20 Burnett, FB	44 Williams, R., TB	62 Ryan, OT	79 Futch, DT	99 Moore, LB
23 Ashley, DB				

Fightin' Irish



The simple pleasures of driving a Honda Prelude. Starting from the top.



We think you'll agree, it's a real pleasure to look at.

But our sportiest Honda also sports the kind of features that make it a thrill to drive.

THE POWER-OPERATED MOONROOF. FOR OPENERS, IT'S STANDARD.

At the push of a button, the tinted-glass moonroof slides back. At the same time, an automatic deflector helps keep the wind out.

When you're behind the wheel, you'll be pleased at what you see in front of it. This year, the instrument panel houses a separate tachometer and speedometer, a quartz digital clock, a maintenance reminder and an electronic warning system.

Of course, the Prelude is just as much of a pleasure to sit in.

Its luxurious interior features comfortable bucket seats and adjustable headrests.

SOME SIMPLE ENGINEERING FACTS.

Our sportiest car has front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and a responsive 1751cc CVCC® engine. The fact is, the Honda Prelude is designed to give you years of good performance.

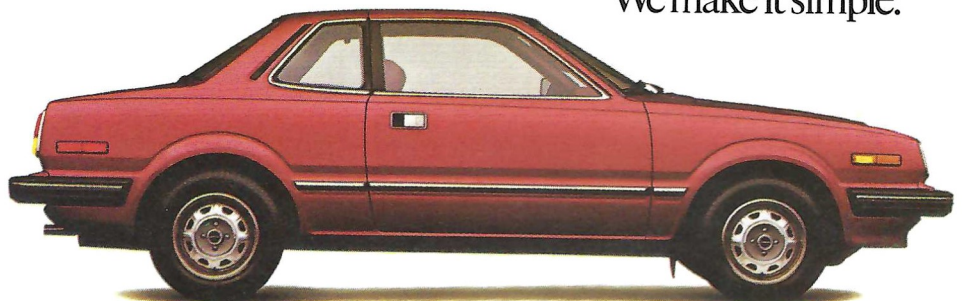
POWER STEERING COMES AUTOMATICALLY WITH THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.

The 5-speed stick shift is standard. But with the optional automatic 3-speed, you also get variable-assist power steering.

And after you've weighed all your options, we hope you drive off in the Honda Prelude.

HONDA

We make it simple.



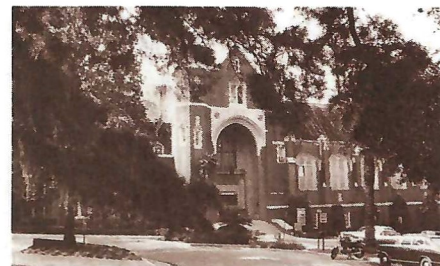
Florida State Seminoles



21 Allen, Billy.....RB, 6-0, 198 Freshman.....Cleveland, OH	79 Futch, Garry.....DT, 6-2, 245 Senior.....Ocala, FL	63 Render, Ricky.....OG, 6-5, 235 Sophomore.....Ozark, AL
25 Allen, Greg.....RB, 6-0, 185 Freshman.....Milton, FL	51 Gilbert, James.....NG, 6-0, 260 Senior.....Miami, FL	7 Rendina, Mike.....KS, 5-9, 175 Freshman.....Pompano Beach, FL
23 Ashley, Tracy.....DB, 5-10, 180 Freshman.....Eastman, GA	65 Gray, Darryl.....DE, 6-2, 225 Freshman.....Lake Wales, FL	52 Restivo, Sam.....C, 6-1, 235 Sophomore.....Jamestown, NY
88 Bowden, Jeff.....WR, 5-8, 175 Junior.....Tallahassee, FL	33 Harris, James.....DB, 6-0, 185 Senior.....Gainesville, FL	8 Riley, Eric.....DB, 6-0, 170 Sophomore.....Ft. Myers, FL
75 Brannon, Tom.....OT, 6-2, 250 Senior.....Albany, GA	30 Harris, Larry.....DB, 6-1, 200 Sophomore.....Gainesville, FL	53 Riopelle, Gerald.....OG, 6-1, 245 Sophomore.....Wyandotte, MI
45 Brownlee, Roger.....DE, 6-2, 210 Sophomore.....Doctor's Inlet, FL	4 Hester, Jessie.....WR, 6-0, 170 Freshman.....Belle Glade, FL	92 Roberts, David.....C, 6-2, 220 Freshman.....Plantation, FL
20 Burnett, Ken.....FB, 5-11, 200 Junior.....Brandon, FL	83 Hester, Ron.....LB, 6-2, 220 Senior.....Umatilla, FL	46 Rodrigue, Mark.....DE, 6-2, 205 Senior.....Ft. Walton, FL
30 Campbell, Allen Dale.....DE, 6-4, 235 Sophomore.....Perry, FL	36 Holiday, Cliff.....WR, 5-8, 165 Junior.....Newnan, GA	38 Roe, Ken.....LB, 6-1, 200 Sophomore.....Cropwell, AL
76 Carreker, Alphonso.....DT, 6-6, 235 Sophomore.....Columbus, OH	55 Houston, John.....LB, 6-0, 210 Sophomore.....Atlanta, GA	62 Ryan, Eric.....OT, 6-4, 255 Junior.....Sarasota, FL
88 Chavers, Lenny.....DL, 6-0, 230 Freshman.....Deland, FL	67 Hutto, Mike.....DL, 6-2, 220 Freshman.....Marianna, FL	17 Shoemaker, Bruce.....DB, 6-1, 175 Freshman.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
84 Childers, Sam.....TE, 6-2, 220 Senior.....Tallahassee, FL	82 Johnson, Tony.....WR, 6-1, 175 Sophomore.....Dothan, AL	35 Sims, Ernie.....LB, 6-1, 215 Senior.....Tampa, FL
24 Clayton, Harvey.....DB, 5-10, 170 Junior.....Florida City, FL	41 Jones, Cedric.....RB, 5-9, 185 Freshman.....Valdosta, GA	94 Sims, Mark.....DT, 6-3, 245 Junior.....Bonifay, FL
66 Coggin, Redus.....OG, 6-3, 230 Junior.....Chipley, FL	28 Kinsey, Rocky.....DB, 5-9, 165 Freshman.....Madison, FL	49 Smith, Tony.....RB, 5-11, 175 Freshman.....Miami, FL
56 Coleman, Jerry.....C, 6-3, 235 Junior.....Savannah, GA	12 Lowrey, Kelly.....DE, 6-1, 220 Sophomore.....Lake City, FL	3 Stark, Rohn.....P, 6-3, 195 Senior.....Fifty Lakes, MN
74 Collier, Danny.....OT, 6-4, 250 Junior.....Eau Gallie, FL	13 Mack, Kim.....DB, 6-0, 180 Sophomore.....Port Orange, FL	11 Stockstill, Rick.....QB, 6-1, 190 Senior.....Fernandina Beach, FL
64 Coursey, Jarvis.....DE, 6-4, 220 Senior.....Gray, GA	48 Matt, Prince.....LB, 5-10, 195 Sophomore.....Bradenton, FL	58 Taylor, Henry.....LB, 5-11, 210 Freshman.....Milledgeville, GA
10 Davis, Bob.....QB, 6-4, 190 Sophomore.....Warner Robins, GA	43 McCrary, Brian.....DB, 5-11, 170 Freshman.....Germantown, TN	16 Taylor, Rick.....QB, 6-3, 190 Sophomore.....Port St. Joe, FL
32 Davis, Darish.....FB, 5-11, 200 Junior.....Augusta, GA	69 McCormick, Tom.....C, 6-2, 230 Sophomore.....Panama City, FL	1 Thomas, Eric.....QB, 6-0, 190 Freshman.....Valdosta, GA
50 Dowell, J. D.....OL, 6-2, 245 Freshman.....Tampa, FL	6 McKinnon, Dennis.....WR, 6-1, 180 Junior.....Miami, FL	9 Thompson, Greg.....DB, 6-0, 185 Sophomore.....Apopka, FL
37 Feagin, John.....DB, 6-0, 160 Freshman.....Tallahassee, FL	86 McLean, John.....DE, 6-2, 230 Sophomore.....Clermont, FL	72 Thompson, Jim.....OG, 6-6, 220 Sophomore.....Midlothian, VA
97 Flasher, Tim.....OL, 6-4, 200 Freshman.....Hollywood, FL	60 McLean, Scott.....DE, 6-4, 235 Senior.....Clermont, FL	18 Thompson, Weegie.....WR, 6-6, 205 Sophomore.....Midlothian, VA
98 Fojtik, Brad.....DE, 6-5, 225 Sophomore.....Auburndale, FL	71 Merson, Bob.....C, 6-2, 240 Junior.....Seminole, FL	73 Voltapetti, Barry.....OL, 6-7, 260 Junior.....Miami, FL
	59 Merson, Scott.....LB, 6-0, 195 Freshman.....Seminole, FL	89 Wheeler, Tom.....TE, 6-2, 215 Sophomore.....Port Orange, FL
	57 Mitchell, Tim.....DL, 6-3, 225 Sophomore.....Miami, FL	29 Whigham, Michael.....DB, 5-11, 180 Freshman.....Miramar, FL
	80 Mobley, Orson.....TE, 6-6, 250 Freshman.....Miami, FL	27 Whiting, Michael.....FB, 6-1, 210 Senior.....Largo, FL
	99 Moore, Ron.....LB, 6-0, 200 Freshman.....Tampa, FL	78 Widner, Terry.....OT, 6-4, 250 Sophomore.....Donaldsonville, GA
	81 Mowatt, Zeke.....TE, 6-4, 235 Junior.....Wauchula, FL	14 Williams, Blair.....QB, 6-1, 185 Junior.....Tallahassee, FL
	2 Nicklaus, Steve.....WR, 6-2, 185 Freshman.....N. Palm Beach, FL	47 Williams, Brian.....LB, 6-1, 215 Sophomore.....Winter Haven, FL
	77 Nickrenz, Chris.....OL, 6-6, 250 Sophomore.....Buffalo, NY	87 Williams, Phil.....WR, 5-10, 170 Senior.....Warner Robins, GA
	96 Panton, Pete.....LB, 6-2, 220 Freshman.....Laurel, FL	44 Williams, Ricky.....TB, 5-10, 170 Junior.....Griffin, GA
	85 Ponder, David.....DT, 6-3, 225 Sophomore.....Cairo, GA	70 Woolfork, Pat.....DL, 6-2, 240 Freshman.....Vero Beach, FL
	42 Reed, Quinton.....RB, 5-10, 170 Freshman.....Panama City, FL	54 Young, Tommy.....LB, 6-1, 205 Junior.....Lake City, FL



Florida State



DR. BERNARD SLIGER
President



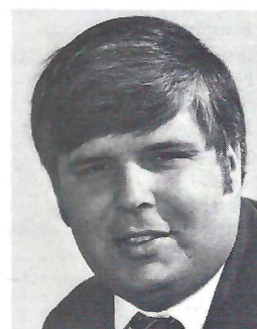
JIM JONES
Faculty Representative



C. W. "Hootie" INGRAM
Athletic Director



BOB GOIN
Assistant Athletic Director



MARK CARLSON
Sports Info. Director

Florida State University — the home of more than 22,500 Seminoles — has a campus that starts at the top of one of Tallahassee's famed seven hills and rolls gently downward and westward across 340-odd acres.

Founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee, its heritage is evidenced in the wide range of architectural struggles to preserve history and keep up with modern times and air conditioning. Yet it still ranks as one of the South's last few bastions of campus greenery — the kind that combines the blossoms of camellias, azaleas and dogwoods with moss-hung oaks that are, in some cases, as old as the University itself, if not older.

From the Gothic towers of Westcott at the eastern entrance to the campus, to the modern glass and steel structures of its Science Complex on the west, Florida State University has moved forward in time and growth more rapidly than many of its newer counterparts in the State University System. Its enrollment has quadrupled since it became coeducational in 1947, following nearly half a century as the Florida State College for Women.

Today, its 14 schools and colleges offer students the opportunity to pick and choose from more than 100 career options offered in arts and sciences, business communication, criminology, dance, education, home economics, law, library science, music, nursing, social sciences, social work, theater and visual arts programs.

The University is a member of the Academic Common Market and has

overseas study centers in Florence, London and the Panama Canal Zone. Summer programs of study are offered in law at Oxford, in hotel and restaurant administration in Switzerland and in comparative studies of economic and social systems in Yugoslavia.

The location of Florida State in the Capital City of Florida offers unusual opportunities for study and research in the social and policy sciences, and an

optimum environment for internships and on-the-job learning experiences for students in many fields of study.

The University operates major laboratory facilities for nuclear, marine and computer research. The Florida State nuclear physics laboratory is ranked one of the top four in the nation by the National Science Foundation. Because of this ranking, it has been recommended for higher funding.





Bobby Bowden



Since taking over the head coaching reins at Florida State in 1976, Bobby Bowden has molded the Seminoles into a perennial candidate for the national championship. Florida State hasn't earned the crown yet, but Bowden's teams have come close.

After finishing 5-6 his first season in Tallahassee, Bowden's teams have posted marks of 10-2, 8-3, 11-1 and 10-2, respectively. The Seminoles appeared in the last two Orange Bowls and were ranked among the nation's top ten in both wire service polls. He also took his 1977 squad to the Tangerine Bowl. His overall record at Florida State stood at 44-14 before the '81 campaign opened.

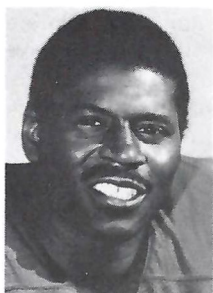
Bowden also tasted success at his two other head coaching stops—Samford and West Virginia. In four years at Samford he compiled a 31-6 mark. He piloted the Mountaineers to a 42-6 ledger and two Peach Bowl appearances in six seasons.

Bowden, who earned his bachelor's degree from Samford and owns a master's from Peabody College, was named national coach of the year by ABC-TV and Chevrolet after the 1979 season.

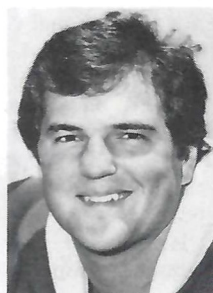


Seminole Football Coaching Staff (left to right): Front Row—Nick Kish (running backs), George Henshaw (offensive coordinator), Bobby Bowden (head coach), Jack Stanton (defensive coordinator and secondary), Gene McDowell (linebackers). Back Row—Bob Harbison (administrative assistant), Billy Sexton (quarterbacks), John Eason (receivers), Jim Gladden (defensive ends), Bill Shaw (defensive line).

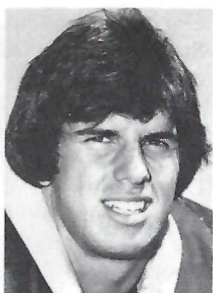
The Seminoles



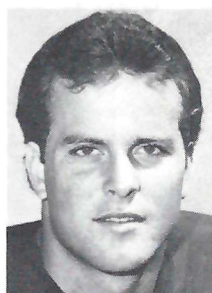
31 Billy Allen
RB • Fr.
Basic Studies



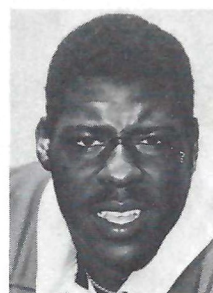
75 Tom Brannon
OG • Sr.
Criminology



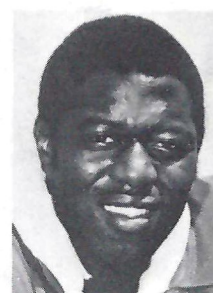
45 Roger Brownlee
DE • So.
Computer Science



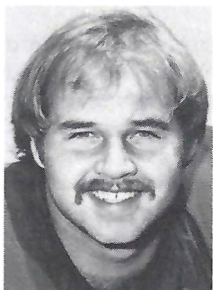
20 Ken Burnett
FB • Jr.
Criminology



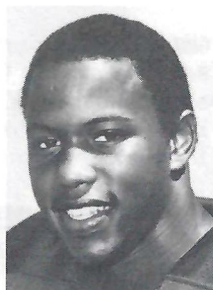
90 Allen Dale Campbell
DE • So.
Basic Studies



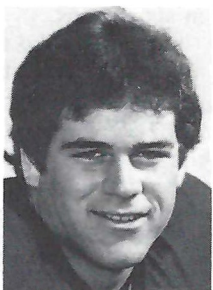
76 Alphonso Carreker
DT • So.
Basic Studies



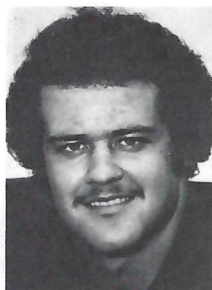
84 Sam Childers
TE • Sr.
Communications



24 Harvey Clayton
DB • Jr.
Criminology



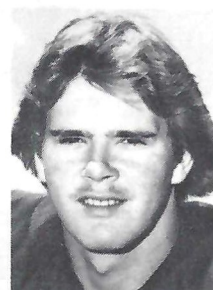
66 Redus Coggin
OG • Jr.
Business



74 Danny Collier
OG • Jr.
Criminology



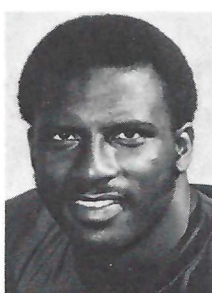
64 Jarvis Coursey
DE • Sr.
Criminology



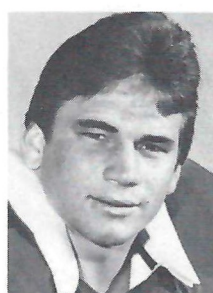
10 Bob Davis
QB • So.
Basic Studies



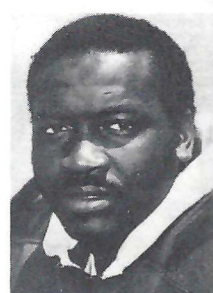
Dennis McKinnon



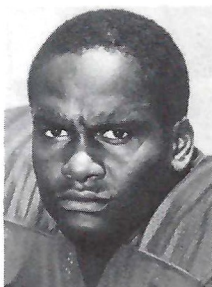
32 Darish Davis
FB • Jr.
Leisure Services



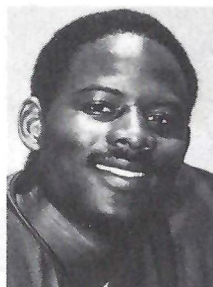
79 Garry Futch
DT • Sr.
Interior Design



51 James Gilbert
NG • Sr.
Criminology



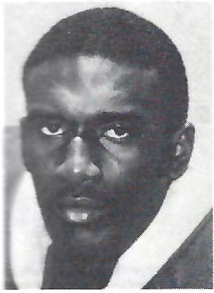
33 James Harris
CB • Sr.
Social Science



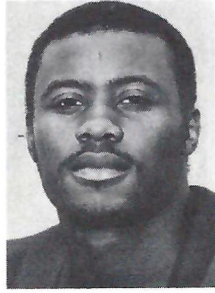
30 Larry Harris
SS • So.
Basic Studies



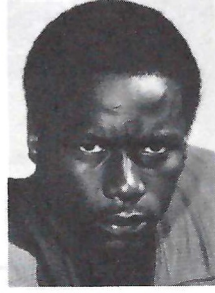
83 Ron Hester
LB • Sr.
Physical Ed.



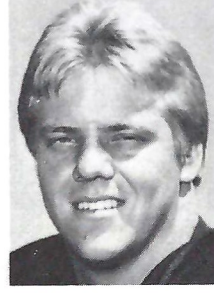
55 John Houston
LB • So.
Basic Studies



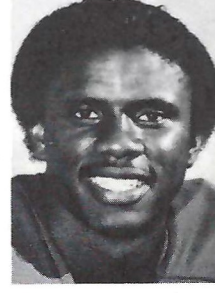
82 Tony Johnson
WR • So.
Basic Studies



13 Kim Mack
DB • So.
Basic Studies



92 Tom McCormick
C • So.
Pre-Medicine



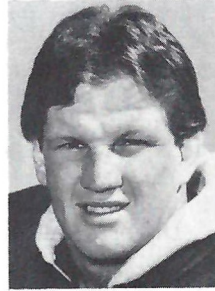
6 Dennis McKinnon
WR • Jr.
Criminology



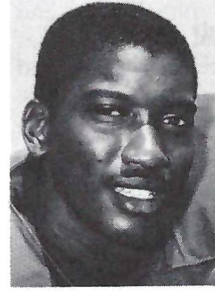
86 John McLean
DE • So.
Basic Studies



60 Scott McLean
DE • Sr.
Criminology



71 Bob Merson
C • Jr.
Criminology



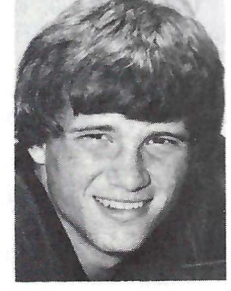
81 Zeke Mowatt
TE • Jr.
Computer Science



8 Eric Riley
SS • So.
Basic Studies



46 Mark Rodrigue
DE • Sr.
Business



38 Ken Roe
LB • So.
Basic Studies



62 Eric Ryan
OG • Jr.
Management



31 Eric Sims
LB • Sr.
Leisure Services



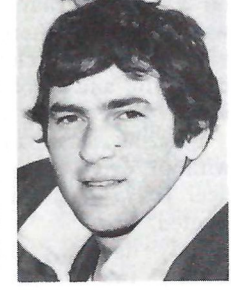
3 Rohn Stark
P • Sr.
Business



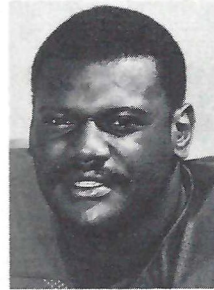
11 Rick Stockstill
QB • Sr.
Physical Education



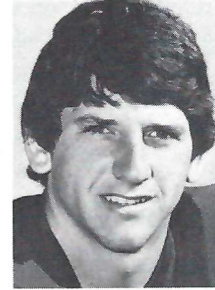
18 Weegie Thompson
WR • So.
Business



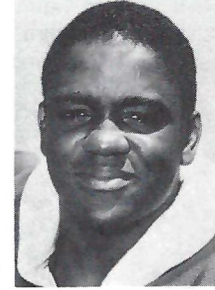
73 Barry Voltapetti
OT • So.
Criminology



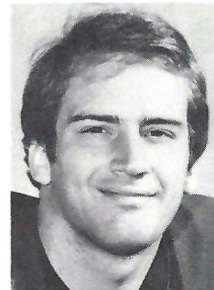
27 Mike Whiting
RB • Sr.
Criminology



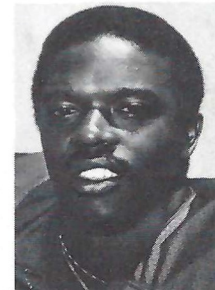
14 Blair Williams
QB • Jr.
Pre-Medicine



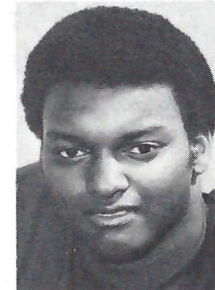
47 Brian Williams
LB • So.
Basic Studies



87 Phil Williams
WR • Sr.
Accounting



44 Ricky Williams
RB • Jr.
Criminology

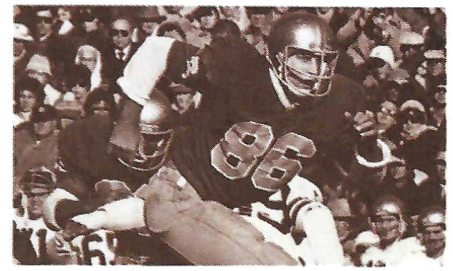


54 Tommy Young
LB • Jr.
Interior Design



Blair Williams

Dean Masztak



By SKIP DESJARDIN

Dean Masztak was an All-American in high school. He was the star of Toledo's Central Catholic squad and virtually could write his own ticket to the college of his choice. But there was never any doubt in his mind where he was headed.

In January South Bend suffered through one of the worst blizzards in memory, driving was prohibited and a nationally-televised basketball game with Maryland was almost cancelled. Just after that, Masztak arrived.

"How can you keep an open mind on a day like that?" he asks now. "It was gorgeous. There was snow everywhere but not a cloud in the sky. We drove up, and I got out of the car and looked at the Dome. It was all over."

Masztak had made his decision without even visiting the football office. It's a decision he has never regretted.

"My dad has always loved Notre Dame," the 6-4 senior says. "He used to bring me to games when I was a kid, and we used to watch together when Notre Dame was on TV. But he never tried to convince me to go to school here."

Masztak talks about his father with affection. The Toledo police detective has obviously been a strong influence in the life of his son, the Notre Dame tight end.

"We have a very close relationship," Masztak (the son) says. "He has been a big help to me."

"One of the biggest thrills of my career was when we went to Cleveland to play Navy a couple of years ago. Dad wasn't sure if he could get to the game. Then during warm-ups, I heard this shout, and there he was. I couldn't believe it—80,000 people in the stadium, and I see my dad."

Masztak is a quiet person. He is hesitant, even reluctant, to talk about himself. But his enthusiasm and obvious love for Notre Dame seep through.

"I'm living a dream," he says. "I used to watch Notre Dame on TV, and I really did dream about coming out of the tunnel in that blue uniform with the gold helmet. It always looked so sharp. I'm glad we've gone back

to those colors."

When Masztak finally got a chance to come through that tunnel at the end of the Stadium, he had some big shoes to fill. Ken MacAfee had graduated the year before, taking his All-America honors and his Heisman Trophy votes to the NFL with him.

"I just idolized Ken MacAfee when I was in high school," Masztak says now. "But it didn't bother me to have to follow him here. The way I figured it, you have to follow somebody. There have been so many great players here that you can't let it bother you."

"I wanted to play the best I could and hope that someday people would worry about filling my shoes."

It could very well happen. Writers and coaches all over the country are mentioning Masztak's name when talking about All-America candidates. From some, the praise is even stronger.

"Dean is the best tight end I have ever been associated with," says Irish offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg. "He is definitely All-America calibre and could be the best tight end in the country."

"He's just a fine athlete. He's got good speed, runs great routes and blocks very well. He is versatile enough

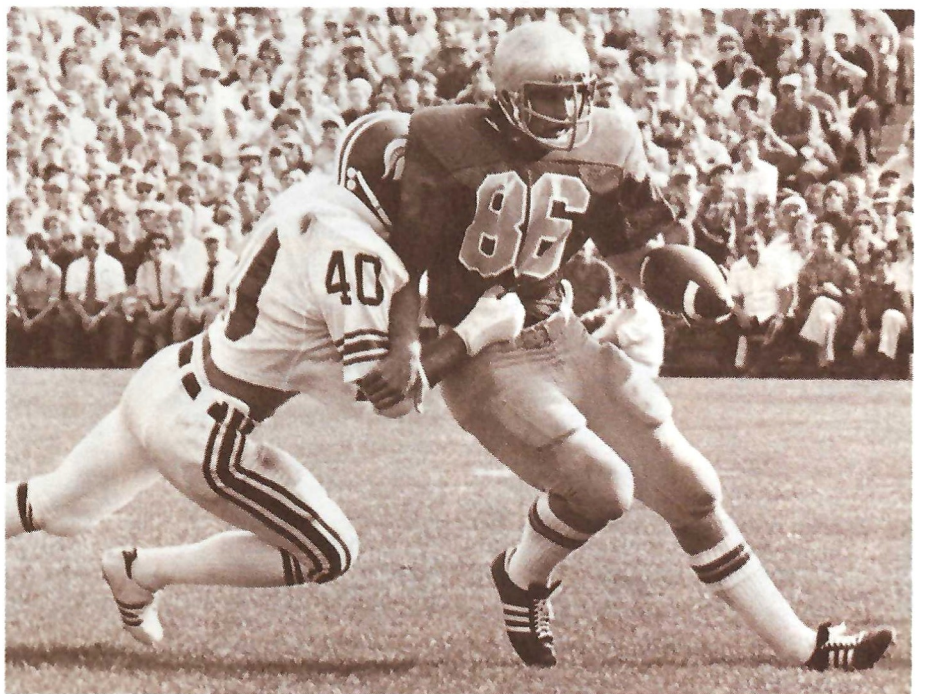
for us to split him wide on occasion."

The new offensive system that Gerry Faust and his staff have implemented is the best thing that could have happened to Masztak, the tight end says. "I'm in love with it. It is so much fun to run. I know it confuses defenses because we can do so much out of it. It has made the game fun again and brought the team closer together."

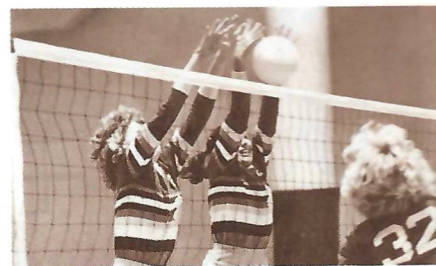
Disappointments have been few and far between for Masztak, and he doesn't like to talk about them. One of the biggest came just before the Miami game last season. During drills in practice, he stepped on a yard stripe, twisting his ankle. Doctors said the ligaments were torn on the outside of the ankle, and they put him in a cast for four weeks. It was two more weeks before he was healthy enough to play, and the season was over before he was back at full strength.

"It was hard to accept and very depressing for a while," he says. "But I eventually realized how fortunate I was that I still had another year to play."

The finance major is making the most of that final season now. He is fully healthy once again, playing well and looking ahead.



Women's Volleyball



By KELLY SULLIVAN

Notre Dame volleyball has done a lot of growing up since its inception as a club in 1977. The Irish fielded their first women's varsity team last fall, and coach Sandy Vanslager, who directed the squad in its infancy as a club sport, saw those growing pains evidenced in Notre Dame's 3-19 record.

But now that those first steps have been taken, Vanslager feels her crew will soon be able to keep pace with any competition that comes its way. With almost the entire team intact, the Irish hope to see last year's inexperience and youth mature into a seasoned and tested unit.

"We will have better success this season because we're now more proficient with the skills needed to complete a Division II schedule," she states. "Last year was Notre Dame's first stab at competitive play. The girls were still

trying to learn their skills during the season. Now, everyone has come back already knowing those skills—and we're just working on refining them."

Vanslager anticipates better performances in both the front and back row this fall.

"We had only one or two players who were strong hitters last year," she explains, "but everyone hits with more intensity now. And we've developed consistency in keeping the ball off the floor, too."

Carol Hommer (Ogden Dunes, Ind.) and Jan Yurgealitis (Pittsford, N.Y.) return as two powerful attackers for the Irish. Hommer's strengths are utilized in the front row as a hitting specialist. A starter in every contest last year as a freshman, Hommer owns an intimidating serve as well. Yurgealitis, a 6-0 senior, greatly enhances Notre Dame's hitting game.

A pair of consistent performers make

up the Irish setting corps. Vanslager can call on senior Kathy Dages (Darien, Ill.), last year's most valuable player, or sophomore Maureen Morin (Mishawaka, Ind.), a good all-around player who cracked the starting line-up in her freshman campaign.

Handling the defensive chores is junior Jackie Pagley (Miami, Fla.). One of Vanslager's most aggressive players, Pagley boasts quick reactions that enable her to read the ball well.

"Aggressiveness will be the key to the season," offers Vanslager. "If our top six girls on the court are 120 percent aggressive, they'll have no trouble on defense."

Four freshmen show signs of offering immediate contributions, should their potential materialize. Notre Dame awarded its first pair of volleyball grants-in-aid to Mary Jo Hensler (Cincinnati, Ohio) and Josephine Maternowski (South Bend, Ind.). Hensler's back row talents make her a real contender for starting honors. She helped her Mother of Mercy prep team compile a 55-4 mark the past two seasons. Maternowski, a three-sport captain at nearby LaSalle High School, is slated for front row action. Both participated in the 1980 Junior Olympics.

"These two girls have played competitive volleyball year-around," Vanslager noted. "Their experience at such a high level of competition has helped our veterans become better ball players."

Rookies Angela Watson (South Bend, Ind.) and Robin Israel (North Huntingdon, Pa.) are also in the picture. Watson enjoyed an outstanding athletic career at Adams High School, rewriting records in both track and basketball in addition to captaining an undefeated volleyball squad as a senior. Israel led her Norwin High team to three consecutive state crowns. Her left-handed hitting adds diversity to the Irish offensive attack.

Vanslager is excited about Notre Dame's evolution into a true Division II contender. "The team is really ready," she promises. "The year of experience as a varsity sport will make a big difference in its play this fall. I can hardly wait to see it."



Jackie Pagley

Field Hockey



By KELLY SULLIVAN

Thanks to the youthful look of last year's contingent, the fortunes for Notre Dame field hockey in 1981 are considerably brighter.

The Irish graduated only three players off last season's squad, which posted an 8-14 mark and received an at-large bid to the Division II regionals. And, since the current roster lists no seniors, coach Jan Galen's expectations for future success are justified.

"Our record should improve considerably for the next several seasons," says the second-year mentor. "The large turnout of young players will enable us to carry an A and a B team — and that depth will be a real plus this fall."

Although Galen will count on the leadership of her veterans, she likes what she's seen of her newcomers in preseason play.

"I'll be depending on the maturity of my upperclassmen, but there's a lot of talent among the freshmen," she admits. "They've developed stick skills very well and have shown a lot of promise."

Defense will be the strong suit for the Irish this year, and co-captains Jeanne Grasso and Giana Marrone head that unit. Grasso, a junior, was Notre Dame's most valuable player in 1980. She returns at her sweeper post in the deep defense, and assisting her in breaking up plays is classmate Marrone. The pair was named to the all-state tournament squad last November following impressive postseason performances in the Division II playoffs. Sophomore Sue Carroll will contend for starting honors on defense as well, and freshmen Pat Nelville and Liz Maloof should see action.

The goalie position is another plus, as proven veteran Deb Raehl is back for her third season in the nets. She's backed up by junior Laurie Barry and freshman Mary Ann Esch.

"Our defense was a nice working machine last year," Galen notes. "But we were weak in the forward line. Many of our games were won or lost by small margins on goals, so we've concentrated heavily on shooting drills."

The Irish will return more experienced personnel in the halfback and forward positions this season. Galen will utilize the skills of sophomore Clare Henry, a strong driver, and third-year player Kathy Ray, who has shown improved agility on the line. Veteran Winifred Fitzgerald should lend support, as will newcomers Libby Mohrman and Karen Korowicki.

Midfield is another solid area for Galen's charges, thanks to the presence of two sophomores who turned in remarkable showings as rookies last fall. The Irish have a feisty competitor in Janet Hlavin, also an all-state tournament pick. And Joan Totten, a versatile

performer at both right and left halfback, gives consistency in the Notre Dame midsection.

"We were shaky in some areas last year," she explains. "What we have now is strength across the field—we have stability in the forward line, the midfield and deep defense."

The Notre Dame schedule is again competitive, featuring such field hockey powers as Northwestern and Colgate. But Galen considers tough encounters an advantage down the stretch.

"Going up against a top Division I team will give us a good idea of where we stand. I'm hoping we'll be well prepared when tournament time comes."



Jeanne Grasso

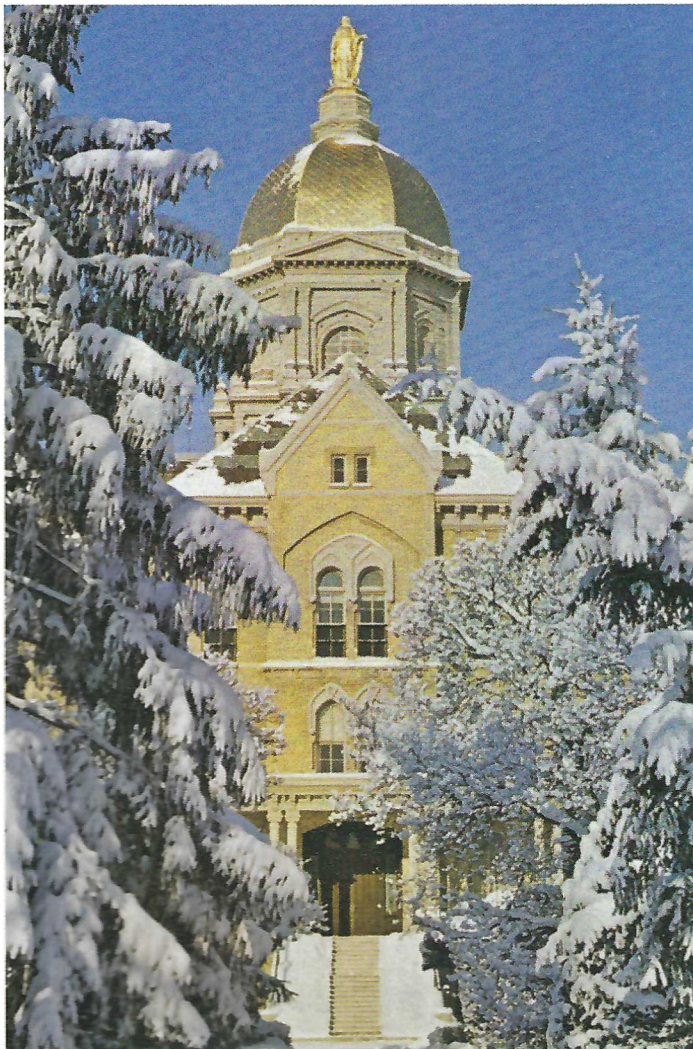
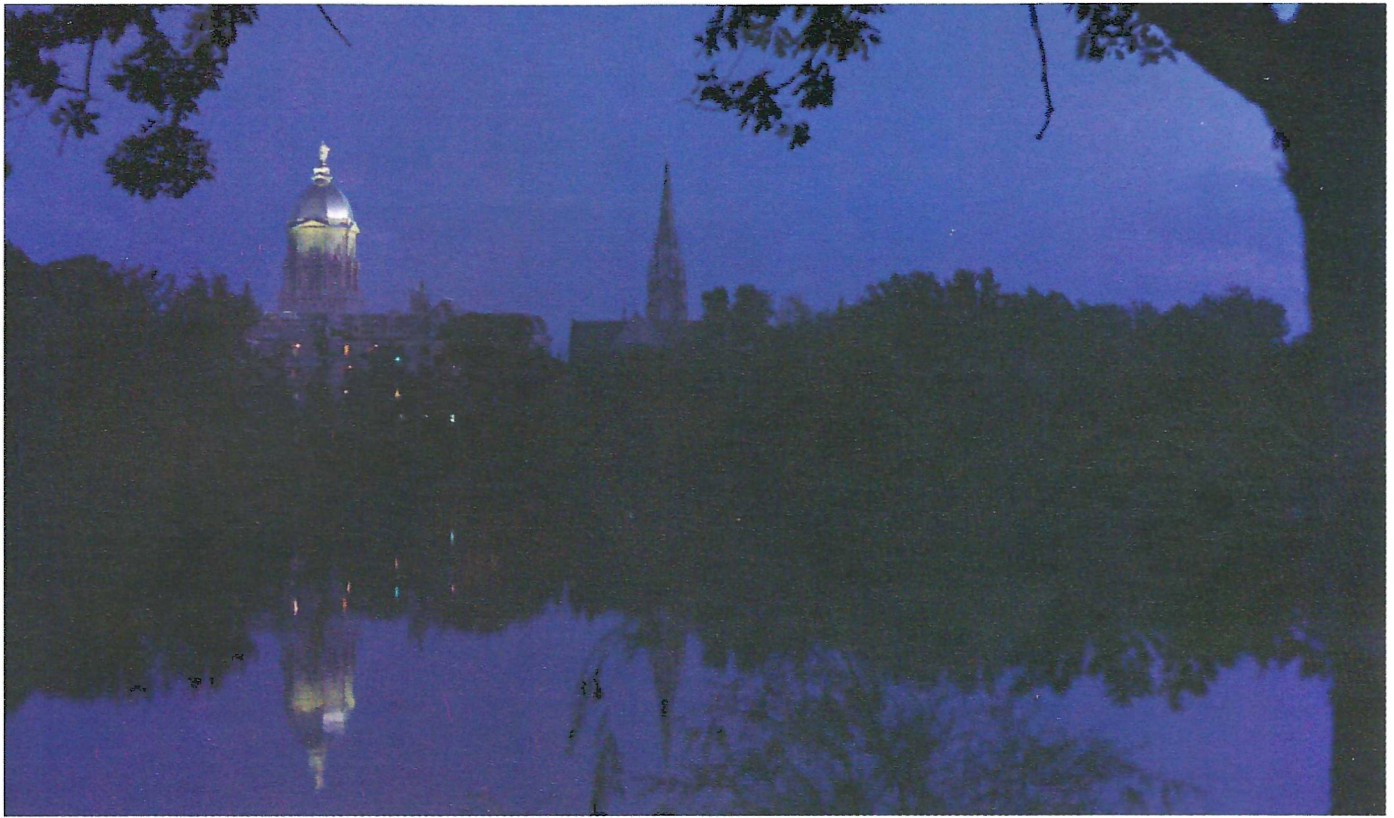


Giana Marrone

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In 1879, the University of Notre Dame, then in its 36th year as a small liberal arts school serving the needs of the ever-expanding frontier, was felled by fire.

But 65-year-old Father Edward Sorin, who had founded the University with only \$300 and three log buildings badly in need of repair, was not discouraged. He assembled his faculty, staff and students in Sacred Heart Church and said, "The fire was my fault. I came here as a young man and founded a university that I named after the Mother of God. Now she had to burn it to the ground to show me that I dreamed too small a dream. Tomorrow we will begin again and build it bigger, and when it is built, we will put a gold dome on top with a golden statue of the Mother of God so that everyone who comes this way will know to whom we owe whatever great future this place has."

Five months later, after an ambitious fund drive and construction marathon, the Administration Building, built by over 300 laborers working 16 hours a day, opened its doors. When the Golden Dome was completed in 1883, the Administration Building became a symbol of Notre Dame, its heritage, its tradition, its spirit and its special qualities.

The top picture shows the reflection of the Golden Dome and Sacred Heart Church in St. Joseph's Lake at twilight, while the picture at the left captures the Administration Building on a snowy winter day. Both photographs were taken by Jim Klocke, currently a Notre Dame senior. Photographs © Jim Klocke, 1981.

Campus Color



If the legendary football coaching greats Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy were to walk the Notre Dame campus to see the contemporary football weekend, they surely would be amazed at the changes that have taken place. But they would be even more surprised to find much of the tradition intact.

Ever since football captured the hearts of the South Bend Irish back in 1887, Friday nights before home games have been reserved for pep rallies. Until 1970 these psyche sessions were held in the Old Fieldhouse, a structure built in 1898. But the University's Art Department expressed a more pressing need for the building. Even now the rallies continue to be convocations

unique in college football.

The Band of the Fighting Irish, oldest university band in the nation by virtue of its 1845 origin, scours the entire campus in Pied Piper fashion, leading the student body to the site of the rally, Stepan Center. Members of the coaching staff and team speak, amidst rolls of flying toilet paper and fireworks. There are often guest speakers, such as Pat O'Brien recreating his famous Rockne locker room speech. All this and then the strains of the famous "Victory March" insure a very enthusiastic gathering.

A Saturday morning inspection of the University is popular with most guests. Thousands of visitors journey

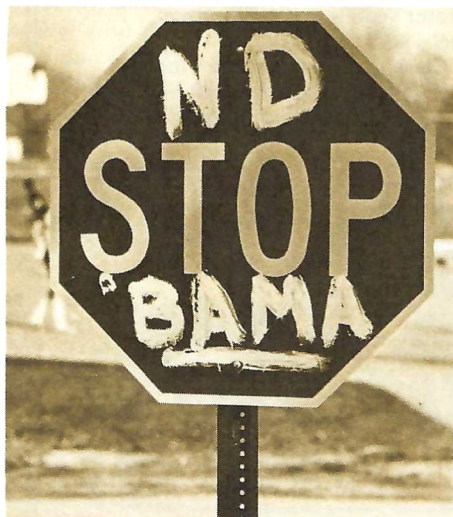
to the campus early in the day to view, tour and photo the sights which have now become landmarks. The Administration Building (Golden Dome), Sacred Heart Church and Memorial Library, with its reflecting pool, are always high on the tourists' itineraries. The bookstore, with its Notre Dame clothing and souvenirs, is a popular stop-off. Rugby and soccer games also are played behind Stepan Center. Nearly every kind of food imaginable, and some that isn't, is available from student "chefs" at stands across campus. And Notre Dame is one of the few colleges in the country where parking near campus is no problem, despite the size of the crowd.

The Rock and Leahy would be familiar with these happenings, but there are many activities on the day of the game that would be foreign to them. In their inspection of the campus they couldn't avoid hearing the offerings of rock groups performing at two or three locations. Music lover or not, this unusual practice is sure to put any observer in the festive mood.

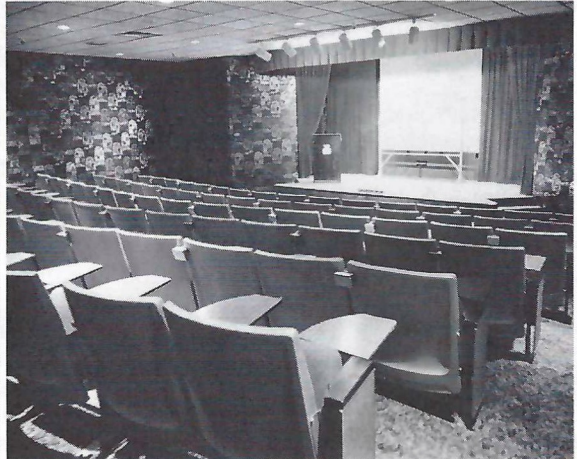
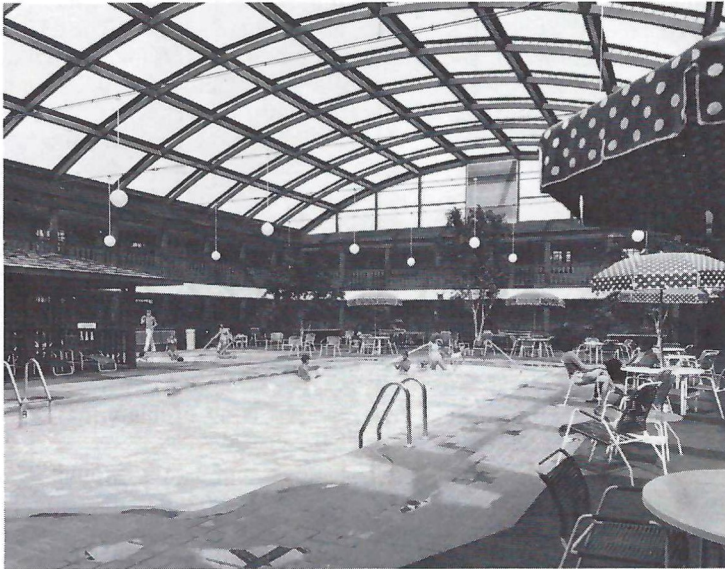
This mood is peaked with the step-off of the Notre Dame Marching Irish. This spirited group is led by the tallest honor guard in the college ranks. The Irish Guard (each member must be at least 6-2), clad in their multicolored kilts, march in front and clear the way for the rest of the band. The entire marching group stands rigidly at attention during an inspection. When this is completed they move out playing the fight song and all those within earshot are able to feel that special something that separates Notre Dame football from the rest.

When the game is over the weekend is not yet completed. The University's multimillion-dollar pavilion, the Athletic and Convocation Center, is called on to house the final activity of the day. The Student Union sponsors a concert during every football weekend, featuring some of the nation's most popular talent.

On Sunday many people participate at Mass in Sacred Heart Church. For others it is a chance to get a last look at one of this country's most scenic campuses.



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Irish Cheerleaders



The 1981-82 Notre Dame Cheerleaders (left to right): Front Row — Paula Ruffin, Baton Rouge, LA; Patti Mackay, Lansing, MI; Laura Lewis, Fort Wayne, IN; Jojo Bautista, Alliance, OH; Jody DeGraff, Lisle, IL; Shelly Obermiller, Crestline, OH. Back Row — Edward Hart Green, Beaumont, TX; Don Shank, El Paso, TX; Dave Rathgeber, Roselle, IL; Leprechaun — Pete Bourjaily, Elmwood Park, IL; Clark Gibson, Manhattan Beach, CA; Bob Yonchak, Chesterland, OH; Paul Pineda, El Paso, TX.

VICTORY MARCH

Rally sons of Notre Dame:
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame
We will fight in ev-ry game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame.

Chorus

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her
name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the
sky.

What though the odds be great or
small?
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.

HIKE SONG

The march is on, no brain or brawn
Can stop the charge of fighting men.
Loud rings the cry of grim defy
Of hard attack let loose again.
Oh, it's the hike hike hike of victory.
The call, to rise and strike.
For Notre Dame's men are winning
When Notre Dame hears hike, hike,
hike.

Chorus

Hark to the cheering, songs rising
high,

Hark to the roar as the ranks go
marching by;
Shoulder to shoulder chanting her
glorious name.
Burn high your fires and swing along
for Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME, OUR MOTHER

Notre Dame, our Mother,
Tender, strong and true.
Proudly in the heavens,
Gleams the gold and blue,
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,
Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever,
Praise thee, Notre Dame.
And our hearts forever,
Love thee, Notre Dame.

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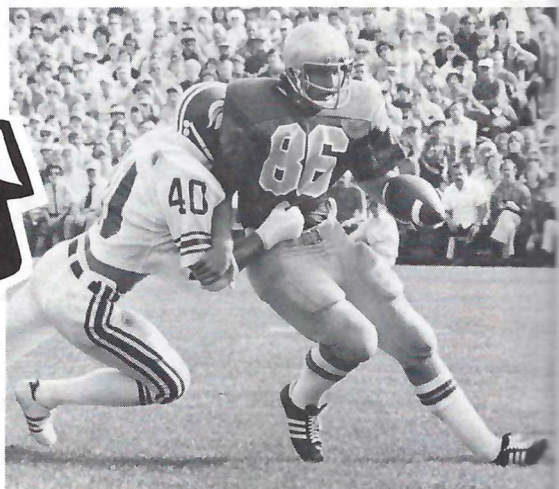
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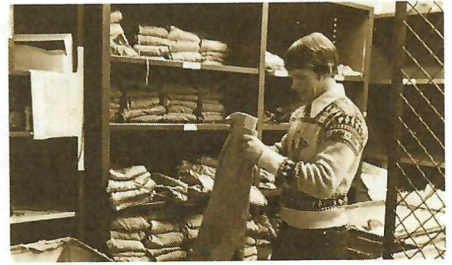
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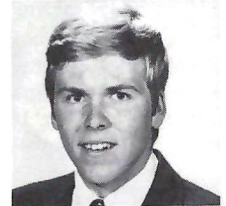
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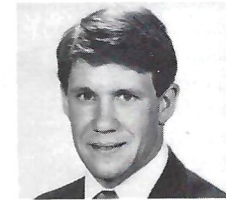
The 1981 Notre Dame Junior Football Managers (left to right): Front Row — Joe Krug, Cincinnati, OH; Tom Songer, Greenburg, PA; Greg Koury, Albuquerque, NM; Craig Hale, Farmington, MI; Dave Kruszewski, Erie, PA; Jim Filar, Baltimore, MD; Jim Rigali, Torrance, CA. Back Row—Dennis McClure, New Haven, IN; Tony Scott, Chicago, IL; Mark Langheim, Auburn, IL; Phil Brigham, Waterbury, CT; John Kraus, Toledo, OH; Jim Coggins, Ocean City, NJ; Sean Cain, West Hartford, CT.



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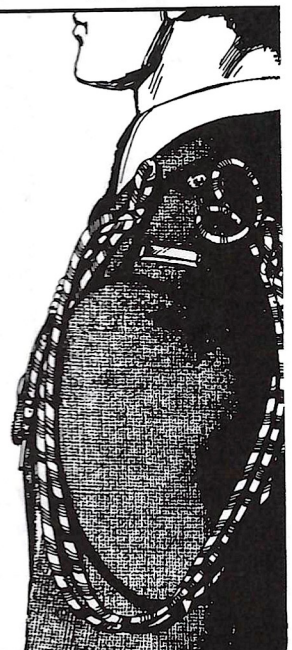
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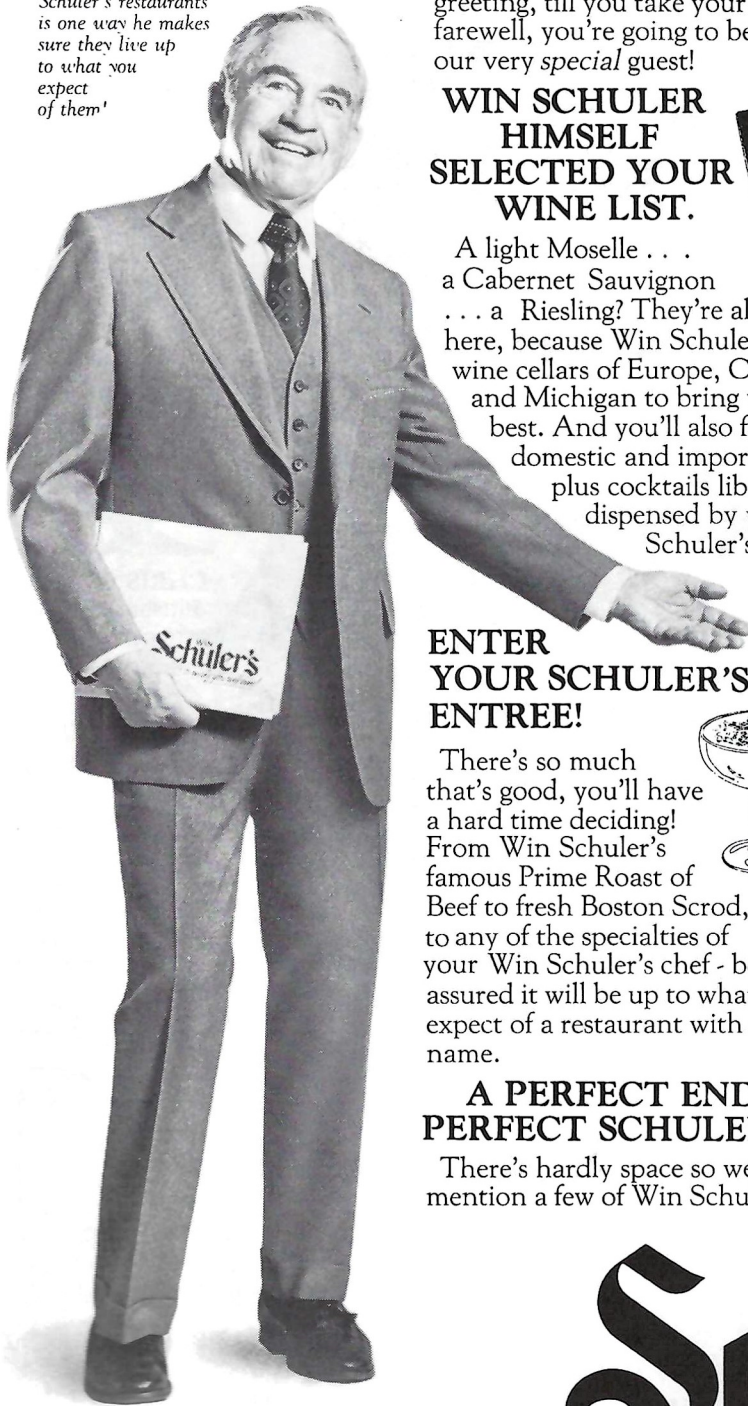
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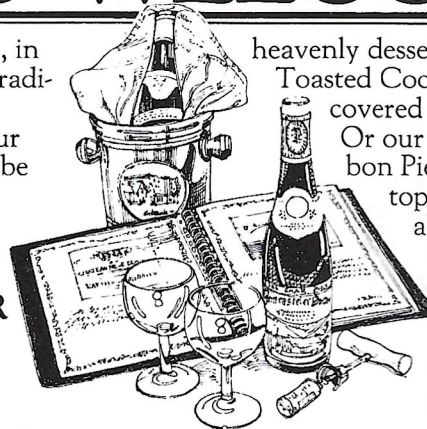
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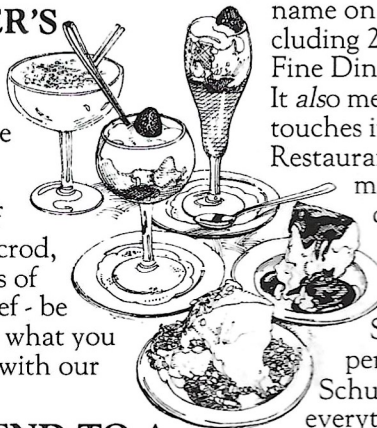
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Notre Dame Stadium



A myriad of college football legends — including six Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winners and dozens more legendary players and coaches on both sides of the field—have appeared in the Notre Dame Stadium that officially celebrated its 50th season of use in 1979.

The Fighting Irish first played their games on Cartier Field, located behind the Athletic and Convocation Center and still utilized as part of Notre Dame's football practice complex. But as the University's national football reputation expanded thanks to the coaching success of Knute Rockne, the need for a new home for the Irish was voiced since no more than 30,000 fans could squeeze into the Cartier facility.

Architectural blueprints and bids were received from prominent contractors throughout the nation once plans became more specific by 1929. The Osborn Engineering Company, which had designed more than 50 stadia in the country—including Comiskey Park in Chicago, Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York City, and facilities at Michigan, Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota—was awarded the contract and excavation began that summer.

Actual labor on the foundations of the Stadium did not commence until April, 1930, but four months later Notre Dame Stadium opened its 18 gates and assumed its place as a campus landmark. Five hundred construction workers, who required a ton of food

each day to furnish energy for their labors, actually built the Stadium.

The Stadium measures a half-mile in circumference, stands 45 feet high and features a glass-enclosed press box rising 60 feet above ground level and originally accommodating 264 writers plus facilities for photographers and radio and television broadcasters. There are more than 2,000,000 bricks in the edifice which, if laid end to end, would reach from Notre Dame to the Cleveland, Ohio, waterfront 300 miles away.

If the 400 tons of steel used in its construction were converted into bullets, each weighing two ounces, the total production would be almost 6,500,000 bullets. If these were fed steadily into a machine gun shooting 100 per minute, the trigger would remain depressed for 44 days and 10 hours before exhausting the supply.

The 15,000 cubic yards of concrete, if made into a tower 10 feet square, would reach a height of more than four times that of the John Hancock Building in Chicago. The total cost of construction exceeded \$750,000, and architecturally the Notre Dame Stadium was patterned, on a smaller scale, after the University of Michigan's mammoth stadium.

Though Rockne had a chance to coach in the new facility only in its initial season of use, he took a personal hand in its design. The sod from Cartier Field was transplanted into the new Stadium, but Rockne insisted on

its use for football only. He kept the area between the field and the stands small to keep sideline guests, as he called them, to a minimum—and he personally supervised the parking and traffic system that basically is the same one in use today.

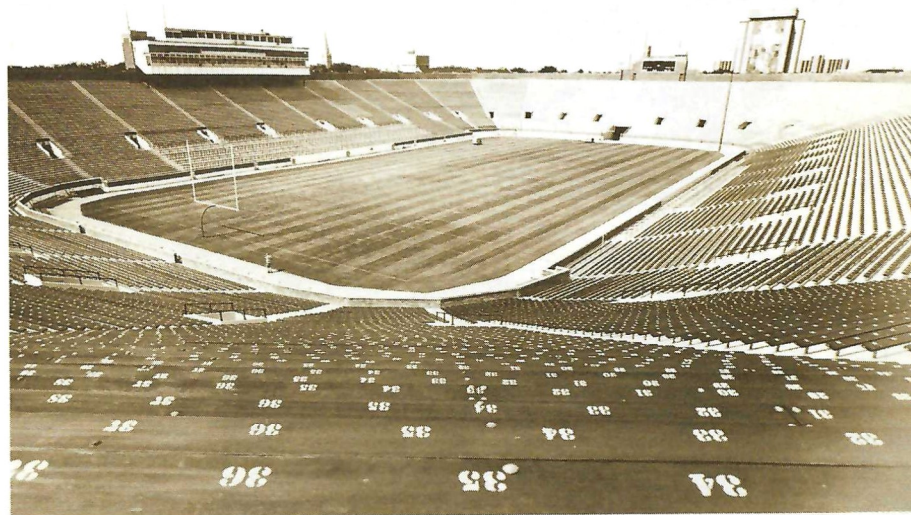
With a crowd on hand far less than the 54,000 capacity—the Irish opened the facility by defeating Southern Methodist 20-14 on October 4, 1930. Official dedication ceremonies came a week later against traditional foe Navy. This time, more than 40,000 fans cheered a 26-2 triumph over the Midshipmen. Frank E. Hering, captain of the 1898 team and the first Notre Dame coach as well as president of the Alumni Association, delivered the major speech during the ceremonies.

It took another year before the Irish played before their first capacity crowd (50,731 for the '31 Southern Cal game), but full houses and Notre Dame victories have been the rule rather than the exception. Since that 1930 opening, the Irish have compiled an impressive 186-48-4 (.790) mark in Notre Dame Stadium, while an average of 49,915 spectators have watched.

During 21 of those seasons the Irish did not lose a home game. Beginning with a 27-20 victory over Northwestern on November 21, 1942, and ending with a 28-14 loss to Purdue on October 7, 1950—Notre Dame won 28 consecutive games in Notre Dame Stadium.

Notre Dame's largest crowd ever to witness a game in the Stadium was 61,296 in a 24-6 loss to Purdue on October 6, 1962. However, attendance figures since 1966 have been based on paid admissions, rather than total in the house, thus accounting for the familiar 59,075 figure every week. Since that 1966 season every Irish home game, with the exception of a Thanksgiving Day matchup with Air Force in 1973, has been a sellout.

Navy again was the opponent in 1979 when Notre Dame celebrated the 50th season of service of Notre Dame Stadium. This time the Irish prevailed 14-0 in a game that featured commemorative edition tickets which were authentic reproductions of those used for the 1930 dedication game.



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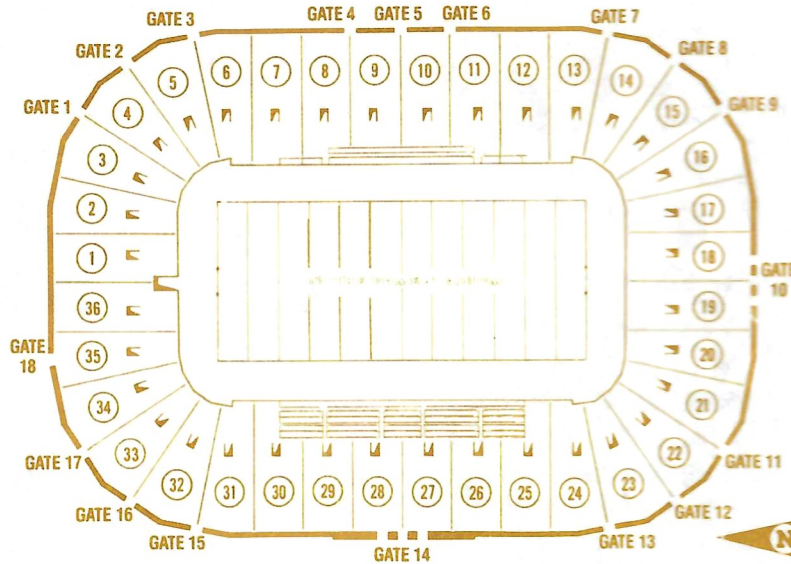
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FIRST AID INFORMATION—Two First Aid stations (under Section 31 near Gate 15, also under Section 13 near Gate 7) are manned continuously by local physicians, nurses and paramedics from the South Bend Fire Department commencing an hour before kickoff until game ends.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closer First Aid Room at once. Ask nearest usher to guide or escort you.

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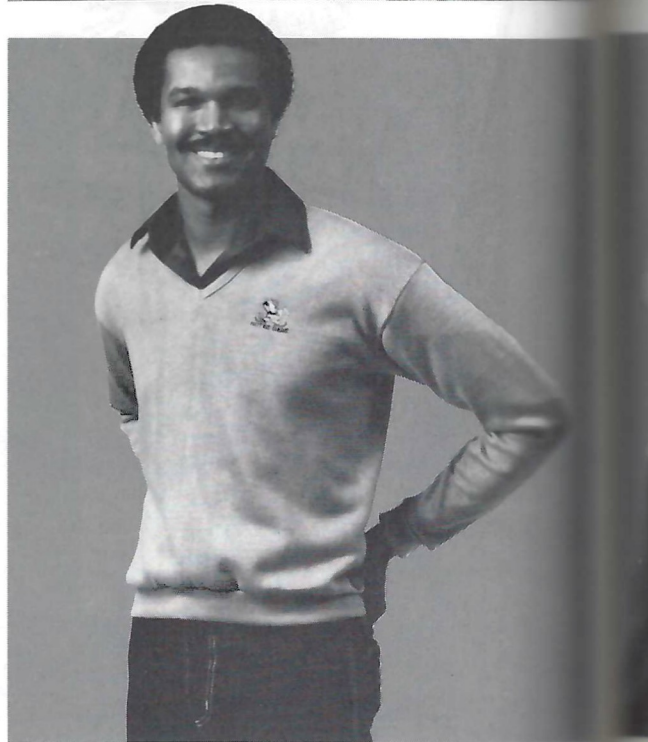
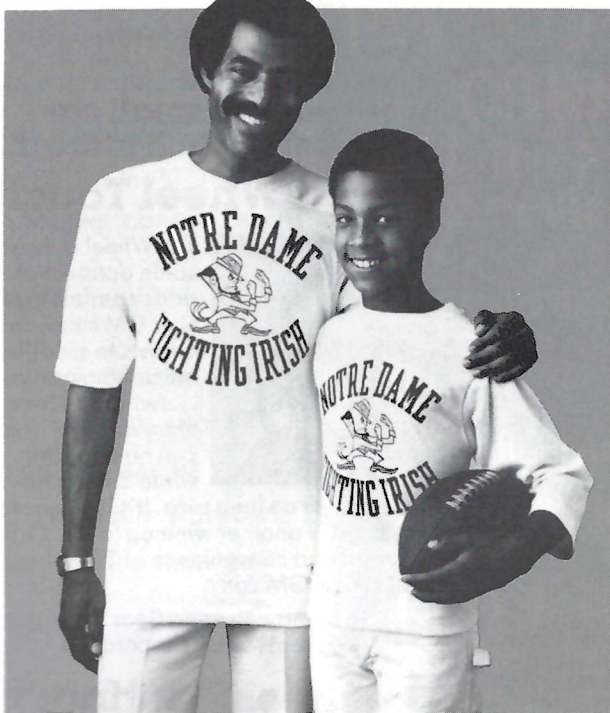
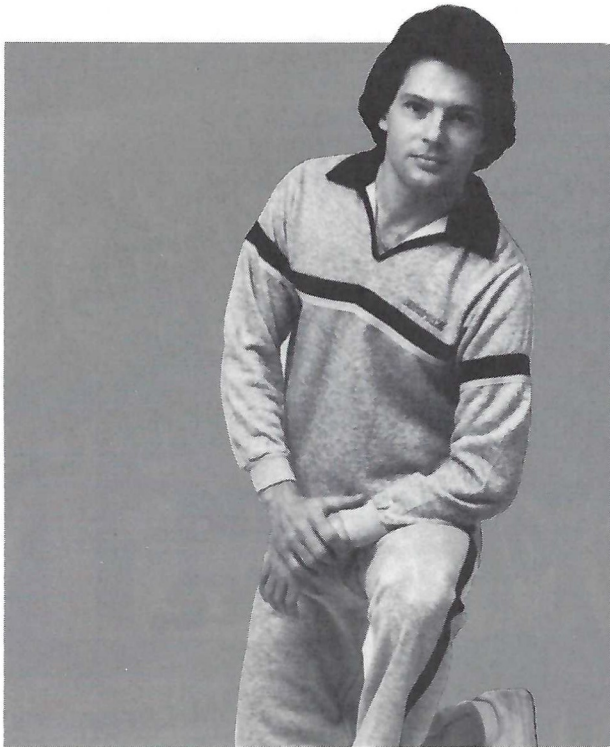
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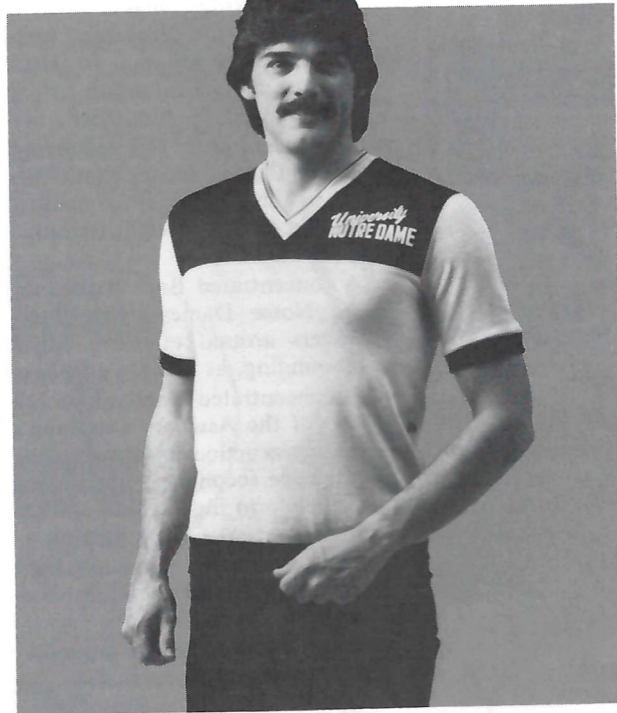
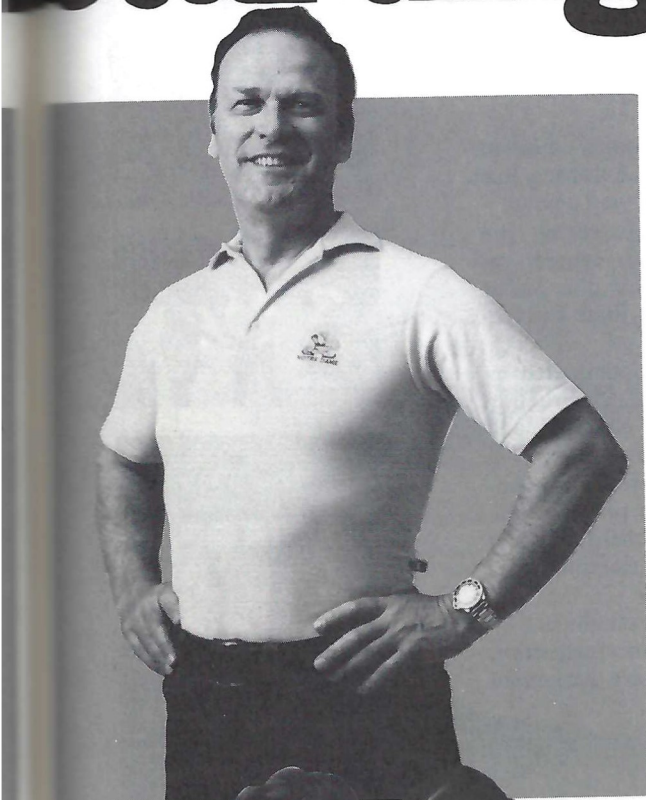

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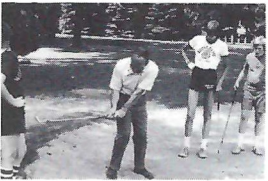
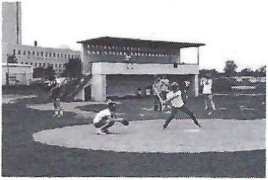


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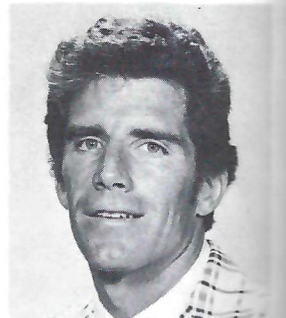
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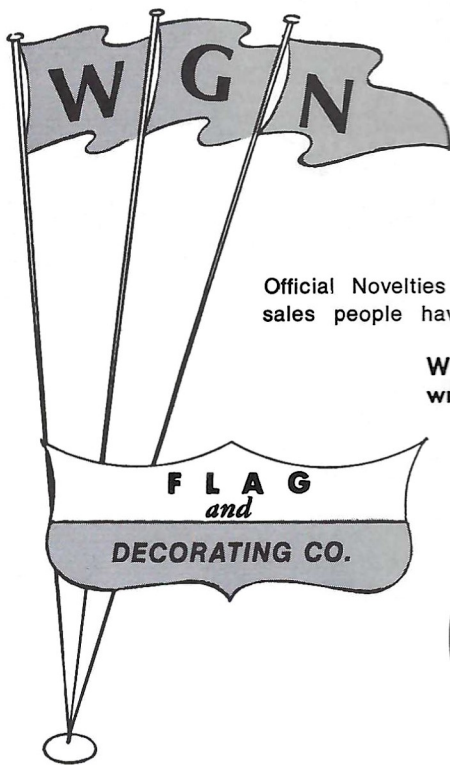
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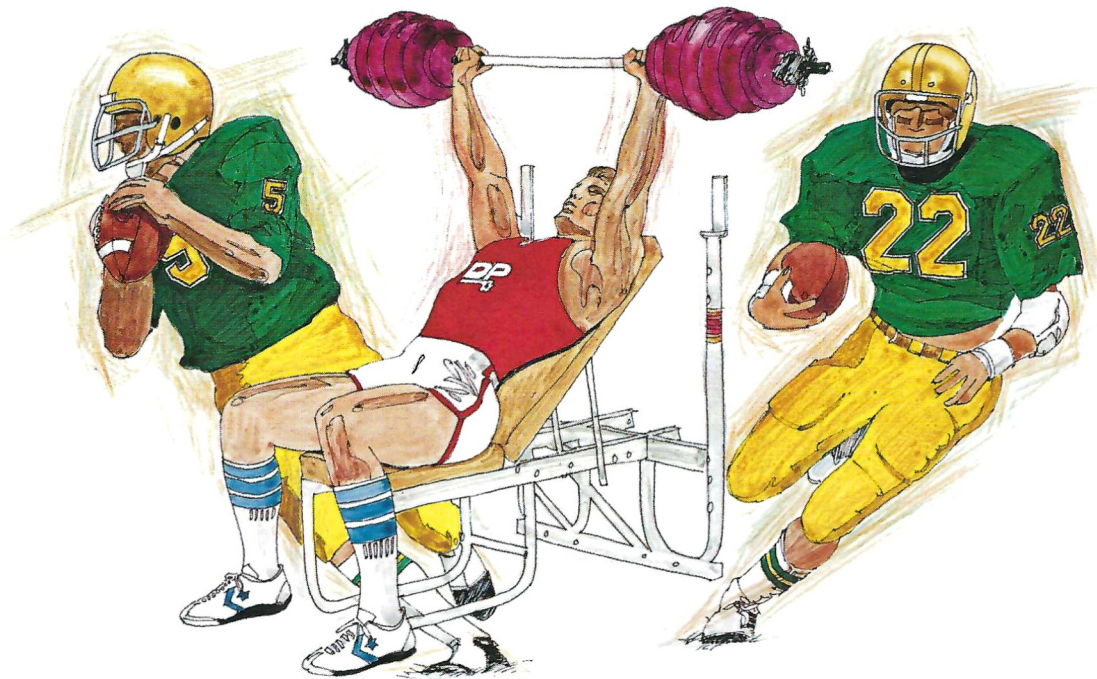
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Today's Matchup



By JOHN HEISLER

The Notre Dame-Florida State game just might turn out to be a very special afternoon for either Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish or Bobby Bowden's Seminoles.

And that "special" feeling easily could come about because of the contributions of the specialty teams today — because few teams in the nation boast stronger contingents when it comes to punting, kicking off or kicking field goals or extra points.

Florida State quite possibly boasted the best kicking game in the country in 1980. Placekicker Bill Capece hit home on 22 of 30 field-goal attempts. He scored more career points than any other player in NCAA history. Despite his graduation, the Seminoles now look to freshman Mike Rendina, a 5-9, 165-pounder who is the only player in history ever to make the *Parade* prep All-America team as a kicker.

When it comes to punting, Florida State senior Rohn Stark has few peers at *any* level. A consensus All-American a year ago thanks to a 45.1-yard average, Stark snapped the ball at a 47.1-yard average in FSU's first three games this fall. In fact, his mammoth boots so often outdistanced the coverage that Bowden considered asking him to kick the ball higher and sacrifice some distance to prevent runbacks. A track All-American as well, Stark finished eighth in the decathlon in the NCAA cham-

pionships last June.

Notre Dame counters with senior placekicker Harry Oliver — who connected on 18 of 23 field-goal kicks last year and ranked as the top returning three-point kicker coming into the '81 campaign. Though he doesn't figure to match last year's figure since he didn't attempt a field goal in either of the first two Irish contests (he kicked at least one in 11 of the 12 Notre Dame contests a year ago), he and Faust don't mind as long as they can trade the three-point attempts for touchdowns.

Sophomore Blair Kiel is in his second season as the regular Irish punter, following his 40.1-yard average on 60 punts in 1980. He averaged 39.3 yards per boot in the first three outings this fall — despite an uncharacteristic two-yarder versus Michigan that cut his season average by two yards.

And don't forget senior Steve Cichy, sophomore walk-on Gary Purk and junior walk-on Mike Johnston who handle kickoffs for Faust's crew — plus punt returner Dave Duerson whose 10.9-yard career average ranked third best among all NCAA returnees this year.

But, as Irish specialty team boss Brian Boulac will tell you, the real heroes of those units aren't necessarily the glamour guys who do all the punting and placekicking. They're actually those gung-ho individuals you see racing full-tilt 50 yards at a time to cover the punts and kickoffs.

"We look for people who are fairly intense, players who we know will go after people," says Boulac.

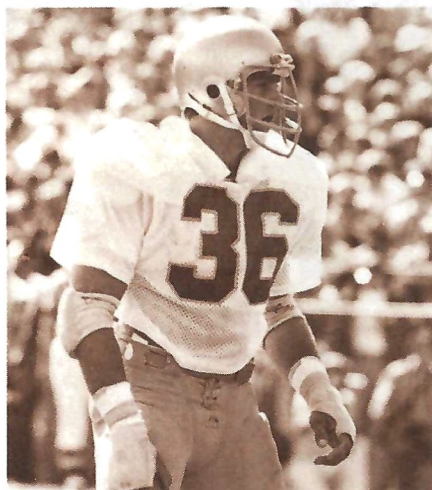
The Irish generally try to stay away from placing starters on the specialty units, in the interest of keeping those squads as fresh as possible.

"We're asking the players on those kicking teams to give us 120 percent every time," adds Boulac. "So we would rather have some of our support players in those groups instead of front-line individuals who may have been on the field for a 10-for-12-play drive."

All-America linebacker Bob Crable and junior tailback Phil Carter received the captains' designation last December from their Irish teammates. But, the specialty units mean so much in the Notre Dame scheme of things that senior Tony Belden this fall was elected captain of those teams. Though Belden has been a solid performer at defensive end, linebacker and fullback, he first earned his stripes on the specialty teams — in particular, by blocking a pair of punts as a freshman in the '79 Cotton Bowl versus Houston.

"Sometimes the average fan forgets how the kicking game can make the difference in a football game," says Boulac. "Against Purdue, for example, there were 24 different times when the specialty teams were involved in a play, whether it was a punt, an extra point, a kickoff return or whatever."

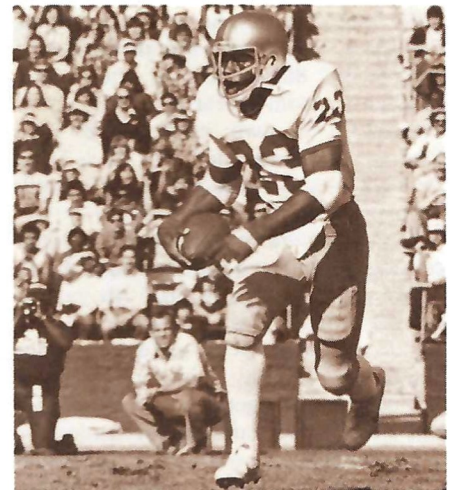
That's occasion enough to call for a little extra "special" attention.



Tony Belden



Harry Oliver



Dave Duerson

Hockey Report



By RICK CHRYST

A switch to a new league, the return of 18 lettermen and the arrival of seven highly-touted freshmen spell optimism for the '81-'82 Notre Dame hockey team as the Irish look to reverse last season's 13-21-2 fortunes.

In an effort to cut spiraling expenses, Notre Dame — along with Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech — has ended its 10-year affiliation with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and begins play in the 11-team Central Collegiate Hockey Association this season. The Irish, who missed the WCHA playoffs for the first time in history last year, will be eligible for the league championship immediately.

"We're excited about our move to the CCHA," says Irish coach Charles "Lefty" Smith. "We're expecting a real challenge as evidenced by the fact that two of the final four teams in the NCAA last year will be in the CCHA this season. Due to the closeness of the schools in traveling distances, I'm sure some strong natural rivalries will spring up."

Other members of the CCHA are Bowling Green, Ferris State, Lake Superior, Miami (Ohio), Northern Michigan, Ohio State and Western Michigan. The Irish will play 30 games against CCHA foes in '81-'82. In addition, Illinois-Chicago Circle, who the Irish play twice this season, is scheduled to join the CCHA in '82-'83.

Although Notre Dame lost five lettermen, including a trio of defensemen, the Irish return their top three scorers and nearly 80 percent of their point production from a year ago. Add to this the return of two battle-tested goaltenders, and one finds talk of a fresh start for Notre Dame hockey in Smith's preseason forecast.

"I'm very optimistic about the upcoming year," says the St. Paul, Minn., native who is entering his 14th year at the Irish helm. "By no means is our season going to be a cakewalk, since whenever you play Division I schools you're going to get good competition. But our attitude and senior leadership are excellent right now, and that should provide us with some needed momentum as we begin the season.

"We are quite strong in goal, and we've got an awful lot of experience and depth offensively. Defensively, we were hit hard by graduation, but a number of younger people came on strong at the end of the year and they, along with two or three freshmen, should provide us with a good amount of talent on the blue line.

"As a team, we should be well prepared by the season opener. We gained a lot of experience a year ago, and nearly everyone returning saw extensive game action. This means that competition for jobs in the preseason will be fierce, and that can do nothing but improve us as a team."

For the second consecutive year, Smith can rely on a pair of proven veterans, senior Dave Laurion and junior Bob McNamara, to provide consistent net play for the Irish.

"Without question, goalie is one of the strongest positions," comments Smith. "Both Laurion and McNamara are very capable players, and we expect

a lot out of them this year. Each has started since his freshman year in school, and both are really coming into their own as goalies."

Laurion, a native of International Falls, Minn., appeared in 13 contests last winter before a knee injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season. Prior to the injury, he had compiled a 6-7 mark in goal and was allowing an average of 3.93 goals a game. Having completely rehabilitated the knee in the off-season, Laurion appears ready to pick up where he left off a year ago.

McNamara, a lightning-quick standup goalie from Toronto, carried the brunt of Notre Dame's goaltending chores in '80-'81. Despite allowing 4.69 goals per game, the two-year monogram winner performed admirably, gloving over 33 saves a contest. McNamara recorded at least 40 saves in six games last year, including a team-high 46 against Minnesota.

Senior Dan O'Donnell (Palos Heights,



Jeff Logan



Dave Poulin



Bob McNamara

Ill.) serves as capable backup when called upon.

Questions are prominent when talk shifts to the Notre Dame defense, and it is not hard to see why. Sixteen times last year Notre Dame opponents tallied five goals or more—only one of those times did the Irish leave the ice winners. To complicate matters, three of the four lettermen lost to graduation were defensemen. Gone is Jeff Brown-schidle, the single-season and career-point and assist leader at his position. Also departed are co-captain Don Lucia and four-year starter Scott Cameron. Nonetheless, as Smith is quick to point out, the Irish are not without talent on the blue line.

“With John Schmidt and Jim Brown we have two three-year regulars, and we expect them to have outstanding years for us in their final campaign,” says Smith. “Likewise, we expect senior John Cox and sophomores Tony Bonadio and Joe Bowie to realize the potential they have shown. On the whole, our defensemen this year will be less concerned with scoring points and more concerned with playing sound defensive hockey.”

Key to any success the Irish have will be the play of Schmidt, a native of St. Cloud, Minn. The durable Schmidt has yet to miss a game in three years for Notre Dame, and his 27 points ranked second among defensemen a year ago.

“We’re looking for a lot from John this year, both in terms of skating and leadership,” says Smith. “It’s his last go-round, and we know he’ll make the most of it.”

Equally as important will be the play of Brown, a 6-4 Phoenix, Ariz., native who chalked up nine points and accounted for one game-winning goal last season.

“Jim is a big, imposing kid,” com-

ments Smith. “We might well use him in the slot and definitely on the point in our power-play situations. But most importantly, we want Jim to assert himself more defensively—to become a truly defensive defenseman.”

Cox, a Toronto native, has shown flashes of brilliance in his three years at Notre Dame, but needs to develop some consistency in order to remain effective. Bonadio, who walked-on after an outstanding prep career in Port Huron, Mich., saw considerable action towards the end of the ’80-’81 season and should skate with that much more confidence in the upcoming campaign. Meanwhile Bowie, another Toronto native who saw action in all but eight games, should benefit from playing strictly defense this season, as well as from his first-year experience.

Waiting eagerly to contribute will be freshmen Steve Ely (Toronto, Canada), Sean Regan (North St. Paul, Minn.) and Rob Ricci (Toronto, Canada). All three carry impressive high school credentials to Notre Dame, and Smith expects them to adjust quickly to the college brand of play.

With 11 lettermen and 80 percent of last year’s scoring punch returning up front, the Irish should be able to put the puck in the net this season. Five seniors—four of whom have started since their freshman year—provide the core of Notre Dame’s attack. Center Dave Poulin, captain for the second year in a row, will look to regain his freshman form when he set school records for a rookie by notching 28 goals and 59 points. Poulin ranks eighth on the Irish career-scoring charts, ninth among Notre Dame’s all-time goal scorers and fourth in career hat tricks with five. Moreover, the Mississauga, Ontario, native is just 21 goals short of becoming the career leader for Irish centers in that category.

Joining Poulin as captain is 1981 most valuable player Jeff Logan. The senior right winger from Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., tallied 24 goals and 42 points—both team highs. Over the summer, Logan also led his Great Lakes team to the gold medal in the National Sports Festival, ending up as the Festival’s second-leading scorer.

“Jeff’s got unlimited potential,” raves Smith. “He has great speed, great strength and a great shot, and we expect him to have another super season for us.”

Losing to Logan in the Festival’s championship game was three-year Irish regular Bill Rothstein. The native of Grand Rapids, Mich., was impressive on the left wing for the Central squad, and Smith expects him to certainly match his 14-goal season of a year ago. The scrappy Rothstein also is used in man-short situations and led Notre Dame with two shorthanded goals last year.

Behind this trio skate senior Jeff Perry and juniors Kirt Bjork and Rex Bellomy. The durable Perry, a native of Sudbury, Ontario, has missed only two games in three years, and will be looking to boost last year’s uncharacteristically low four-goal output. Bjork, from Trenton, Mich., played with Logan at the National Sports Festival and finished tied for second place in scoring (with Logan) in the three-game tournament. The quick left wing (19 goals, 35 points) made tremendous improvement from his freshman to sophomore years, and Smith is confident that Bjork can maintain the pace he has set. Bellomy (11 goals, 28 points) was one of the more pleasant surprises last season, as the center from Nashville, Tenn., ranked sixth among Notre Dame goal scorers.

Competition for a spot on Notre Dame’s third line will be stiff. Senior Dan Collard, a product of Flint, Mich., saw action in 29 games last year, scoring four goals. Also in the wings are freshmen John Deasey, an all-state selection from Edina, Minn., and Brent Chapman of Agincourt, Ontario. At center, junior Mark Doman (seven points) and sophomore Adam Parsons (six goals, 22 points) should provide depth, while on the right side juniors John Higgins (36 games, 13 points) and Dave Lucia will vie for ice time.

“All things considered, I’m optimistic about the upcoming year,” concludes Smith. “When you stop to consider that ten of our 21 losses were by one goal, you can see that we weren’t that far away from a winning season. Our goaltending should be strong, and we’ve got experienced people back at every position on the ice. That’s a good start.”

OPPONENT SCHEDULES *courtesy of Clark Equipment Company*

LSU

Sept. 5 — Alabama (H) ...7-24
 Sept. 12 — Notre Dame (A) ...9-27
 Sept. 19 — Oregon St. (H) ...27-24
 Sept. 26 — Rice (H) ...28-14
 Oct. 3 — Florida (H) ...10-24
 Oct. 10 — Auburn (A)
 Oct. 17 — Kentucky (H)
 Oct. 24 — Florida State (H)
 Oct. 31 — Mississippi (A)
 Nov. 14 — Mississippi St. (H)
 Nov. 28 — Tulane (A)

FLORIDA STATE

Sept. 5 — Louisville (H) ...17-0
 Sept. 12 — Memphis St. (H) ...10-5
 Sept. 19 — Nebraska (A) ...14-34
 Oct. 3 — Ohio State (A) ...36-27
 Oct. 10 — Notre Dame (A)
 Oct. 17 — Pittsburgh (A)
 Oct. 24 — Louisiana St. (A)
 Oct. 31 — W. Carolina (H)
 Nov. 7 — Miami (H)
 Nov. 14 — So. Mississippi (H) ...
 Nov. 28 — Florida (A)

NAVY

Sept. 12 — The Citadel (H) ...17-7
 Sept. 19 — E. Kentucky (H) ...24-0
 Sept. 26 — Michigan (A) ...16-21
 Oct. 3 — Yale (A) ...19-23
 Oct. 10 — Air Force (H)
 Oct. 17 — Boston Coll. (A)
 Oct. 24 — Will. & Mary (H)
 Oct. 31 — Notre Dame (A)
 Nov. 7 — Syracuse (H)
 Nov. 14 — Georgia Tech (A)
 Nov. 28 — Army (N)

AIR FORCE

Sept. 12 — Brig. Young (A) ...21-45
 Sept. 19 — Wyoming (H) ...10-17
 Sept. 26 — New Mexico (A) ...10-27
 Oct. 3 — Colorado St. (H) ...28-14
 Oct. 10 — Navy (A)
 Oct. 17 — Tulane (H)
 Oct. 24 — Oregon (A)
 Oct. 31 — Army (H)
 Nov. 14 — Notre Dame (H)
 Nov. 21 — UNLV (A)
 Nov. 29 — San Diego St. (H)

MICHIGAN

Sept. 12 — Wisconsin (A) ...14-21
 Sept. 19 — Notre Dame (H) ...25-7
 Sept. 26 — Navy (H) ...21-16
 Oct. 3 — Indiana (A) ...38-17
 Oct. 10 — Michigan St. (A)
 Oct. 17 — Iowa (H)
 Oct. 24 — Northwestern (H)
 Oct. 31 — Minnesota (A)
 Nov. 7 — Illinois (H)
 Nov. 14 — Purdue (A)
 Nov. 21 — Ohio State (H)

PENN STATE

Sept. 12 — Cincinnati (H) ...52-0
 Sept. 26 — Nebraska (A) ...30-24
 Oct. 3 — Temple (H) ...30-0
 Oct. 10 — Boston Coll. (H)
 Oct. 17 — Syracuse (A)
 Oct. 24 — W. Virginia (H)
 Oct. 31 — Miami, Fla. (A)
 Nov. 7 — N. Carol. St. (A)
 Nov. 14 — Alabama (H)
 Nov. 21 — Notre Dame (H)
 Nov. 28 — Pittsburgh (A)

PURDUE

Sept. 12 — Stanford (H) ...27-19
 Sept. 19 — Minnesota (A) ...13-16
 Sept. 26 — Notre Dame (H) ...15-14
 Oct. 3 — Wisconsin (A) ...14-20
 Oct. 10 — Illinois (H)
 Oct. 17 — Northwestern (A)
 Oct. 24 — Michigan St. (H)
 Oct. 31 — Ohio State (H)
 Nov. 7 — Iowa (A)
 Nov. 14 — Michigan (H)
 Nov. 21 — Indiana (A)

MIAMI

Sept. 5 — Florida (H) ...21-20
 Sept. 19 — Houston (H) ...12-7
 Sept. 26 — Texas (A) ...7-14
 Oct. 3 — Vanderbilt (H) ...48-16
 Oct. 17 — Mississippi St. (A)
 Oct. 24 — E. Carolina (A)
 Oct. 31 — Penn State (H)
 Nov. 7 — Florida State (A)
 Nov. 14 — Virginia Tech (H)
 Nov. 21 — N. Carol. St. (A)
 Nov. 28 — Notre Dame (H)

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MICHIGAN STATE

Sept. 12 — Illinois (H) ...17-27
 Sept. 19 — Ohio State (A) ...13-27
 Sept. 26 — Bowl. Green (H) ...10-7
 Oct. 3 — Notre Dame (A) ...7-20
 Oct. 10 — Michigan (H)
 Oct. 17 — Wisconsin (H)
 Oct. 24 — Purdue (A)
 Oct. 31 — Indiana (H)
 Nov. 7 — Northwestern (A)
 Nov. 14 — Minnesota (H)
 Nov. 21 — Iowa (A)

SOUTHERN CAL

Sept. 12 — Tennessee (H) ...43-7
 Sept. 19 — Indiana (A) ...21-0
 Sept. 26 — Oklahoma (H) ...28-24
 Oct. 3 — Oregon St. (A) ...56-22
 Oct. 10 — Arizona (H)
 Oct. 17 — Stanford (H)
 Oct. 24 — Notre Dame (A)
 Oct. 31 — Wash't'n St. (H)
 Nov. 7 — California (A)
 Nov. 14 — Washington (A)
 Nov. 21 — UCLA (H)

GEORGIA TECH

Sept. 12 — Alabama (A) ...24-21
 Sept. 19 — Florida (A) ...6-27
 Sept. 26 — Memphis St. (H) ...15-28
 Oct. 3 — N. Carolina (H) ...7-28
 Oct. 10 — Tennessee (A)
 Oct. 17 — Auburn (H)
 Oct. 24 — Tulane (A)
 Oct. 31 — Duke (H)
 Nov. 7 — Notre Dame (A)
 Nov. 14 — Navy (H)
 Nov. 28 — Georgia (H)

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 12 — LSU (H) ...27-9
 Sept. 19 — Michigan (A) ...7-25
 Sept. 26 — Purdue (A) ...14-15
 Oct. 3 — Michigan St. (H) ...20-7
 Oct. 10 — Florida St. (H)
 Oct. 24 — Southern Cal (H)
 Oct. 31 — Navy (H)
 Nov. 7 — Georgia Tech (H)
 Nov. 14 — Air Force (A)
 Nov. 21 — Penn State (A)
 Nov. 28 — Miami (A)

Joan Aldous



By JEAN POSTLEWAITE

How does inflation affect family life? How do familial relations affect the family's ability to solve problems? What are the factors that influence how often pre-retirement couples see their sons and daughters who have moved away from home?

These are some of the tough questions being tackled by Joan Aldous, Notre Dame's William R. Kenan Professor of Sociology. A social scientist specializing in family studies, Dr. Aldous is today exploring the family in a time of great change.

Families are smaller. People are marrying later, there are more singles and more childless couples. Women are better educated and more women are working. There is more cohabitation. Still, she says, a good home life is hard work which depends on quality communication.

Students today, she points out, have a naive and romantic view of marriage. Many are unaware of the challenge involved and many don't realize the person they marry will change greatly. The person one marries is not the same person one is married to in five years.

"If we can do anything to make it easier for people to live in families," she says, "if we can give them an idea of what to expect, the problems they will face and how to surmount them, we are making tremendous contributions. There is all this romanticizing about family life. People like to think it is all loving and sharing. And yet there is this very dark side also. If a person is shot, chances are good it was done by a member of his or her own family. And there is nothing more bitter than the hatred between family members."

Because of the intensity and complexity of familial relations and because, Dr. Aldous says, "families are in disorganized chaos all the time, imbedded in all kinds of changing situations," it is often hard to unwind the ball of string and get a clear view of family interaction.

Recently Dr. Aldous did a study involving parents and a ninth-grade adolescent to learn more about how the

trio solved problems. Placed in a living room setting to make the situation as normal as possible, the family was exposed to various objects intended to stimulate discussions.

A central theme which emerged from the study was the link between perceived problems and one person, usually the father, holding the floor during the "discussion." Family members who said they had fewer problems tended to be in families where more dialogue took place and less domination by one person.

Along with Notre Dame economist Larry Marsh, Dr. Aldous is studying the effects of inflation on families, investigating such items as advanced education for children, mobility, family purchases and second incomes as well as questions of family formation—how inflation affects marriage itself or having babies.

In a third study currently under way, Dr. Aldous is trying to determine what factors influence how often older couples see their children who have moved from home. Does family size play a part? Do families that try to inculcate a spirit of "family" stick together better? And how do the parents feel about the rarer contacts with their children?

An active researcher and a respected teacher, Dr. Aldous has become a national authority on the family. Her work and that of her colleagues is intended to give us all a better understanding of our own families and to help us make family life healthier and happier.

This is the second article in a series of five profiles of endowed chairs at the University of Notre Dame.



Irish Schedules



HOCKEY

- Oct. 16- York
 Oct. 17- York
 Oct. 23- at Ohio State
 Oct. 24- at Ohio State
 Oct. 30- Northern Michigan
 Oct. 31- Northern Michigan
 Nov. 6- at Western Michigan
 Nov. 7- at Western Michigan
 Nov. 13- at Michigan State
 Nov. 14- Michigan State
 Nov. 20- Ohio State
 Nov. 21- Ohio State
 Nov. 27- Ferris State
 Nov. 28- Ferris State
 Dec. 4- Miami (O.)
 Dec. 5- Miami (O.)
 Dec. 10- at Northern Michigan
 Dec. 11- at Northern Michigan
 Dec. 29- at Great Lakes Tourney
 Dec. 30- (Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Notre Dame)
 Jan. 8- at Illinois-Chicago Circle
 Jan. 9- at Illinois-Chicago Circle
 Jan. 15- at Michigan
 Jan. 16- at Michigan
 Jan. 22- Bowling Green
 Jan. 23- Bowling Green
 Jan. 29- at Michigan Tech
 Jan. 30- at Michigan Tech
 Feb. 6- Lake Superior State
 Feb. 7- Lake Superior State
 Feb. 12- at Ferris State
 Feb. 13- at Ferris State
 Feb. 20- at Michigan State
 Feb. 22- Michigan State
 Feb. 26- Western Michigan
 Feb. 27- Western Michigan



MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Nov. 28- St. Joseph's
 Dec. 1- at Indiana
 Dec. 5- UCLA
 Dec. 7- Murray State
 Dec. 12- Northern Illinois
 Dec. 22- Valparaiso
 Dec. 29- Kentucky (Louisville)
 Jan. 2- Missouri (Kansas City)
 Jan. 4- at LaSalle (Palestra)
 Jan. 6- Virginia (Wash'gt'n, D.C.)
 Jan. 12- San Francisco (Oakland)
 Jan. 16- Davidson
 Jan. 19- Villanova
 Jan. 23- Maryland
 Jan. 25- Idaho
 Jan. 27- Maine
 Jan. 30- Marquette
 Feb. 2- San Francisco
 Feb. 7- at UCLA
 Feb. 13- North Carolina State
 Feb. 18- Seton Hall (Meadowlands)
 Feb. 20- at South Carolina
 Feb. 23- Fordham
 Feb. 27- DePaul
 Mar. 2- Northern Iowa
 Mar. 6- at Dayton
 Mar. 7- Michigan (Pontiac)

SOCCER

- Sept. 9- at Grace
 Sept. 11- Loyola
 Sept. 13- St. Louis
 Sept. 15- St. Joseph's
 Sept. 16- Valparaiso
 Sept. 20- at Ohio State
 Sept. 23- at Wheaton
 Sept. 25- at Dayton
 Sept. 28- DePaul
 Oct. 2- Michigan State
 Oct. 4- Chicago
 Oct. 9- Marquette
 Oct. 11- Wisconsin
 Oct. 14- at St. Joseph's
 Oct. 17- at Western Michigan
 Oct. 22- at Akron
 Oct. 23- Northwestern
 Oct. 25- Indiana
 Oct. 28- at Valparaiso
 Nov. 1- Wright State
 Nov. 5- at Bowling Green
 Nov. 7- at Louisville

FIELD HOCKEY

- Sept. 12- Albion
 Sept. 15- at Hope
 Sept. 16- Kalamazoo
 Sept. 21- at Franklin
 Sept. 25- at Sauk Valley
 Sept. 27- Tournament
 Sept. 28- Taylor
 Sept. 30- at Goshen
 Oct. 3- Indiana
 Oct. 6- at Northwestern
 Oct. 8- Goshen
 Oct. 13- at Valparaiso
 Oct. 16- at Marion
 Oct. 18- at Colgate
 Oct. 19- at Rochester
 Oct. 22- at Syracuse
 Oct. 27- Ball State

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Dec. 3- St. Joseph's
 Dec. 5- UCLA
 Dec. 8- St. Mary's
 Dec. 10- at Butler
 Dec. 12- Northern Illinois
 Dec. 18- at Penn Holiday
 Dec. 19- Tournament
 Jan. 2- Missouri (Kansas City)
 Jan. 9- at Dial
 Jan. 10- Classic
 Jan. 13- at St. Francis
 Jan. 17- Southern Methodist
 Jan. 21- at Valparaiso
 Jan. 23- St. Ambrose
 Jan. 24- Michigan
 Jan. 28- Ball State
 Jan. 30- Marquette
 Feb. 5- at Mt. St. Joseph
 Feb. 6- at Miami (O.)
 Feb. 10- Taylor
 Feb. 13- Cincinnati
 Feb. 16- at Illinois
 Feb. 20- at South Carolina
 Feb. 25- Nebraska
 Feb. 27- DePaul

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- Sept. 5- Illinois-Chicago Circle
 Sept. 11- Ferris State
 Sept. 15- Indiana Central
 Sept. 18- at Wheaton
 Sept. 19- Evansville
 Sept. 25- at Taylor
 Sept. 26- at Ball State
 Sept. 29- at Valparaiso
 Oct. 2- at Northwestern
 Oct. 4- Irish Invitational
 Oct. 5-
 Oct. 9- at IAIW
 Oct. 10- Tournament
 Oct. 13- St. Mary's



FALL BASEBALL

- Sept. 12- Alumni Game
 Sept. 13- at Lewis (2)
 Sept. 19- Indiana State (2)
 Sept. 20- at Valparaiso (2)
 Sept. 26- at Bradley
 Sept. 27- Tournament
 (Bradley, Indiana State, Lewis, Notre Dame)
 Oct. 3- Valparaiso
 Oct. 4- Xavier (2)
 Oct. 10- Bradley
 Oct. 11- Bradley (2)



CROSS COUNTRY

- Sept. 19- at Ohio State
 Sept. 25- National Catholic Meet
 Oct. 2- Notre Dame Invitational
 Oct. 10- Florida State
 Oct. 16- at State Championships
 Oct. 31- Bowling Green, Northern Illinois
 Nov. 14- at NCAA District IV
 Nov. 23- at NCAA

VOLLEYBALL

- Sept. 21- at Purdue-Calumet, Valparaiso
 Sept. 24- at Huntington, Taylor
 Sept. 26- at St. Mary's Invitational
 Sept. 28- at Chicago State
 Sept. 30- Indiana State, St. Joseph's
 Oct. 2- St. Mary's
 Oct. 6- at DePaul, Butler
 Oct. 8- Oakland
 Oct. 10- at St. Francis Tourney
 Oct. 13- at Anderson, Manchester, IUPUI
 Oct. 15- at Butler
 Oct. 18- at Colgate
 Oct. 19- at Rochester
 Oct. 21- at Ithaca, East Stroudsburg
 Oct. 22- at Syracuse
 Oct. 26- at St. Francis
 Oct. 28- Goshen
 Nov. 3- Bethel, Purdue-Calumet
 Nov. 5- at Lake Michigan, Southwestern Michigan

Marching Irish



By SUSAN LAING

When the Band of the Fighting Irish takes the field this afternoon, a show that has taken a great deal of time and effort will be presented. Many hours of work prior to the actual performance have been completed for the 16 minutes of a halftime show. The marching unit is comprised of some 220 people, yet the total ranks include several more.

Prior to a fall season performance, the show theme is adopted and developed by a group known as the show committee. This is comprised of interested upperclassmen who have spent at least one marching season with the organization. In the spring, this group meets with associate director James Phillips and assistant director Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., and outlines a basic format for each show. Over the summer this group is in contact with Phillips regarding song choices, dance routines and other related business.

Once the basic outline has been made, the real work starts. Director of

bands, Robert O'Brien begins work on the musical arrangements that the band will perform. Phillips works out the marching formations and charts the band's movements. Once the musical arrangements are finished Wiskirchen copies the separate parts that the band members will receive.

When the band reports back to school, the band staff takes over. The staff members are appointed to their posts and are those people who have shown dedication and loyalty to the band and also have an aptitude for the job which they perform. In short order the music is copied and passed out together with the marching formations to the 220 members of the band.

The rehearsals start on Monday afternoon with a read-through and minute practice of the music. Then the task of learning the march routine begins. On Tuesday, which is fondly called "Terrible Tuesday" because of the amount of work that must be accomplished, the routine is learned. The remaining three days are spent polishing the show and reviewing any rough spots. On Friday afternoon, the rehearsal is treated

as a regular performance. This is followed by an appearance at that evening's pep rally which is preceded by a march around the campus.

A Saturday morning starts early for a band member. An 8:30 a.m. rehearsal is scheduled which runs until about 10:30. The band members must then hurry back to their dorms, don their uniforms and head for lunch and back to the band room. At noon the group plays a concert on the steps of the Administration Building and then forms ranks for inspection, which is conducted by the officers of the band. This is followed by a high-spirited march across campus to the football stadium which takes the band onto the playing field to culminate its week's hard work.

The Band of the Fighting Irish has been in existence for 136 years and was in existence for 43 years before the first football game with Michigan. The band has not missed a single home game since that time. The band hopes to continue to "shake down the thunder" for many years to come.



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Sound of Music

South Pacific Medley

Some Enchanted Evening
I'm Gonna Wash That Man
Right Out of My Hair
Bali Hai
Nothin' Like a Dame

Oklahoma Medley

Surrey with the Fringe on Top
People Will Say We're in Love
Oklahoma

Victory March

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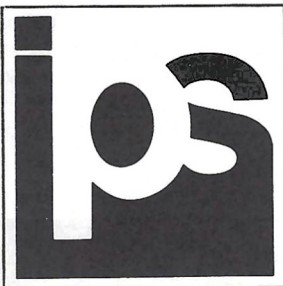
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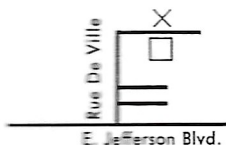
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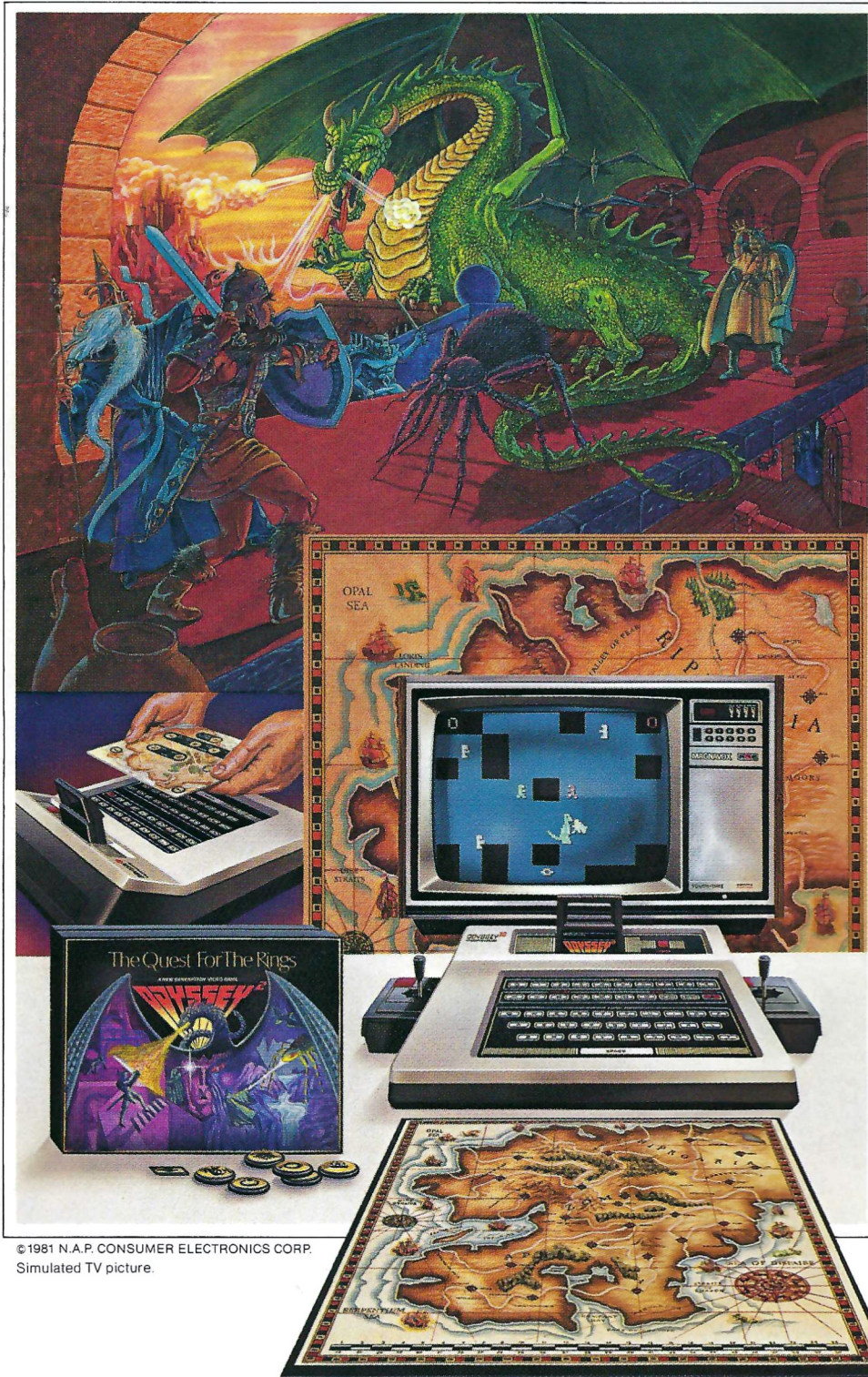
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