It's official

ND appoints Faust

By Beth Huffman

Cincinnati Moeller High School's Gerry Faust, yesterday was officially named to succeed Dan Devine at Notre Dame's 24th head football coach. The announcement, announced University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, confirmed reports made by The Observer on October 28.

"We feel quite strongly that Gerry Faust is the perfect in-divisible part. He is a long-time tradition associated with athletics at the University of Notre Dame," said Executive Vice President of the University Fr. Edmund F. Joyce, who is also the Chairman of the Faculty Board in control of athletics.

"I don't know of anyone ac-

quainted with Gerry Faust who doesn't have the greatest re-

spect and admiration for him and his accomplishments," Joyce commented.

Faust began the Moeller football program in 1960 with a freshman squad and fielded his first varsity team in 1963. In 18 years the graduate of Dayton's Chaminade High School has notched 12 Greater Cincinnati League championships, eight regional titles, five Ohio state crowns and three national championships.

The most recent state cham-

pionship win came Sunday when the Crusaders stomped Massillon High School 36-7 in Cincinnati. The 45-year-old Faust will leave the Ohio foot-

ball powerhouse with an im-

pressive 173-17-2 record for a win percentage of .906.

"I'm extremely pleased and tremendously honored to have been chosen to come to Notre Dame," said Faust. "I said sev-

eral years ago that I would be interested would be at Notre Dame and I meant that sincerely.

"I'm a strong believer in tra-

dition and discipline in edu-

cating young people. I don't

(continued on page 4)

Owner vexed

Corby's awaits ABC decision

Editor's Note: Next Tuesday, Corby's Tavern may lose its popular social spot for Notre Dame students, leave without notice or on their liquor licenses will be renewed for another year.

"I still fail to see what we have done wrong."

This statement by Corby's Tavern spokesman Harold Romines is a re-

response to the debate over the renewal of the bar's liquor license.

Last April the local board of

the Alcoholic Beverage Com-

mission recommended to the state commission that renewal of Corby's license be denied. The board cited Corby's 1979 conviction and fine by the ABC for serving alcohol to minors.

TUESDAY

FOCUS

and other arrests of minors in-

dside Corby's as the basis for their decision.

Corby's has appealed that decision to the state ABC, charging that it was "arbitrary and capricious" and that South Bend city officials exerted un-

due influence upon the local board to recommend denial of the license.

Hearings held before the state commission in Indiana

pols were completed last

and a decision is to be handed down next week.

Corby's also has accused city officials, including Mayor Roger Parent, of attempting to fulfill a "political vendetta" by making Corby's the "sacrificial lamb" in a campaign to close all of the bars in the northeast neighborhood.

Corby's main line of defense

(continued on page 4)

Court delays class action suit against University

By Mark Rast

Managing Editor

The class action suit brought against the University of Notre Dame by 64 present and former women faculty members challenging sex discrimination has been halted by Judge Allen Hoerdmann for a re-

continuance to Feb. 17, 1981.

Claims are scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. in

US District Court, to be moved to the February date after both parties — the University and lawyers for Delores Frese, in whose name the case is filed — met with Judge Allen Sharp, who has given the case the "first sitting" priority.

Initial procedures for the class action suit began nearly a year ago when two professors — Josephine Ford and Delores Frese — filed suit against the University charging sex dis-

 crimination and naming all past and present women faculty members as plaintiffs. This constitutes a "class action."

In a class action suit, members of the class have the option of dropping out of the suit, an option about half of the approximately 100 women exercised.

The Ford v. Notre Dame suit charges the University with unfair hiring, pay and promotion practices in their em-

ployment of women.

Keenan contests election

Senate meets for first time

By Marty Mushy

The Student Government's newly established Student Senate met for the first time last night in LaFortune, and the meeting was dominated by two issues: revision of the Campus Life Code, and a new election for the body's)

hydroponically District 2 seat in the Senate.

The CLC, which is composed of students, faculty and ad-

ministrators, is the only student representative body which has the power to make formal recommendations to the Uni-

versity's Office of Student Affairs. The Senate discussed the need to make the CLC a more viable body, and Student Body President Paul Riehle is in the process of revising the CLC constitution to make the Council more representative of student opinion.

Next, Bill Carson, president of Keenan Hall, contested the legality of Thursday's run-off election in District 2 between Keenan sophomore Hans Hoerdemann and John Plunkett. Carson claimed that the charges made by Hans Hoerdemann and John Plunkett, and graduate Hoerdemann to testify before the committee, which will report back to the Senate at its meeting next week.

Since no rules of procedure have been established for the (continued on page 4)
The death toll climbed above 1,000 yesterday in the earthquake that spread destruction and terror in poverty-stricken southern Italy. Rescuers rescued 97 damaged lives, villagers said, but rescuers from Italy's worst quake in 50 years. The government said rescue workers reported they had found 2,000 bodies. Seven or more thousand people were reported injured in the quake that hit Sunday night. The early morning hours were marked by blocked roads, downed telephone lines and heavy fog. But as rescuers reached isolated mountainous areas east of Naples, the government reported that 97 buildings were destroyed over 10,156 square miles, an area including Naples, Salerno, Mount Vesuvius and the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum. — AP

A tanker collided with a workboat near the mouth of the Mississippi River yesterday and the Coast Guard said all three crewmen were missing. A diver rescued one man found trapped inside the workboat. Capt. Tom Pearson said the diver located the crewman shortly before noon and hooked up oxygen equipment. The diver then rescued the man from the submerged wreck and the crewman was rushed to West Jefferson General Hospital in Marrero. The fate of the other three crewmen—a man and a woman—was not immediately known. The diver found one of the four alive inside the boat,” said Pearson. “The other three people are still unaccounted for.” — AP

Making their final search for bodies, the fire departments of water-drenched towns, the MGM Grand Hotel's basement and workmen saw opened elevators that plummeted from higher floors during Friday's five-and-a-half-hour earthquake. The death toll climbed much beyond 84. The teams of men with saws went into the buildings, cutting their way through floors and debris. The first of the two final three elevator shafts revealed no bodies. Parrish, when asked about a report quoting a city fire battalion chief that as many as 30 killed, warned that any new estimate would be lowered. The extra four digits will be coded by the proper authority to an article in The Wall Street Journal, one long-range goal of the plan is for each individual's phone box, or a single post office box. This means Eventually, a single nine-digit number would be legal. The court did, however, grant him one step further, each citizen would be granted his/her own number. This last proposal would be especially useful if the Postal Service is ever able to go fully modern and have the mail flashed directly onto a TV screen. It is not a certainty it would be obsolete. An individual would merely punch the number into a machine and select the type of letter, and the letter would arrive at a computer screen located in any household in the US. This plan is probably geared to help the Postal Service in its struggle for survival. With the rising price of postage, and the length of time required to carry on a correspondence, telephones are simply more convenient. However, we cannot forget that the government looks behind the Postal Service. The government has already spent a great deal of money to keep the Service solvent. It is not prepared to take its losses without some sort of front on Ma Bell. It is interesting to note that the Postal Service plans to utilize the telephone industry to implement the new ZIP Code system by providing a toll-free number for confused letter writers in search of the proper code.

The process of selecting RAs for the 1981-82 school year begins December 17. When job applications become available, according to Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs. The application forms, which may be turned in no later than January 25, must be obtained in person at the Office of Student Affairs, 315 Administration Building. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Application forms will not be available after January 15. RA positions are open to prospective 1981-82 seniors and graduate students that A) conclude the current semester with a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average and B) do not have a knack for numbers, the proposal is not totally unpalatable. If it would improve the growing feeling that the proper code. At Notre Dame, post office authorities expect that the add-on numbers will be assigned in mid-1981. They project that eventually each dorm will possess a different number. Sound confusing? For those of us who do not have a postal number, the proposal is terrifying. It is especially difficult to accept when we hear that mail service is not expected to speed up portly editor. On a larger scale, the repercussions are remniscent of Orwell's 1984. According to an article in The Wall Street Journal, one long-range goal of the plan is for each individual household to have its own code number. Carries one step further, each citizen would be granted his/her own number. This last proposal would be especially useful if the Postal Service is ever able to go fully modern and have the mail flashed directly onto a TV screen. It is not a certainty it would be obsolete. An individual would merely punch the number into a machine and select the type of letter, and the letter would arrive at a computer screen located in any household in the US. This plan is probably geared to help the Postal Service in its struggle for survival. With the rising price of postage, and the length of time required to carry on a correspondence, telephones are simply more convenient. However, we cannot forget that the government looks behind the Postal Service. The government has already spent a great deal of money to keep the Service solvent. It is not prepared to take its losses without some sort of front on Ma Bell. It is interesting to note that the Postal Service plans to utilize the telephone industry to implement the new ZIP Code system by providing a toll-free number for confused letter writers in search of the proper code.

The Observer

A "bat meet!" built to lure nocturnal visitors to Sugarloaf Shores, Fla., has never done much business, but it's been around long enough to be nominated for placement in}
16th century feast

SMC plans for Madrigal dinners

By Connie Conley

The ninth annual Saint Mary's Madrigal Dinners will be held in Regina North Lounge on December 4 at 7:00 p.m. According to Dr. Raymond Sprague, assistant professor of Music at Saint Mary's, "The Madrigal Dinners are an attempt to recreate an English feast celebrated around the turn of the sixteenth century." To enhance the medieval atmosphere, the evening will consist of a special menu which, according to Dr. Sprague, "parallels all that may have been eaten at that time." Both the Chamber Singers directed by Dr. Sprague and the Collegiate Choir (directed by Carlton Knoll, assistant professor of Music) are performing throughout the evening. For the first time, the Theatre Department is performing a brief presentation, "The Madrigal," which will follow the dinner. A madrigger's play is a traditional English play in which the townspeople dressed in various costumes and performed for the lord of the house. When asked why the Theatre Department is involved this year, Dr. Leonard Pawlack, assistant professor of the Communications and Theatre Department (Mitchell Lifton) suggested to me to have a short presentation that was, and accepted. In the past, the Music Department performed with the students, with a faculty member portraying the lord of the manor. This annual celebration dates back to 400 years, about the time of the early Medieval Ages in England. The word 'madrigal' is defined as a type of song in which two or more voices are used. There is usually no instrumental accompaniment throughout the concert. Italian composers began writing madrigals in the late 1200's, but the songs didn't become popular until the early 1600's. Madrigals, which were also developed in England, were secular, or non-religious songs. The songs were eventually transferred into secular music. The lyrics were written in the language of the country rather than in Latin.

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Improved Iranians rally; claim numerous Iraqis losses

BAGHDAD, (AP) -- Iran said it probed counter-attacks against Iraqi positions all along the war front, claiming hundreds of Iraqi casualties in five cities. Both countries attacked each other's cities and installations.

U.S. Special Envoy Olof Palme expressed concern about the mounting bloodshed.

Senior Class President Tom Holdershaw suggested that the best way to establish credibility would be to bypass theoretical arguments and attempt to achieve concrete results.

A great deal of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the off-campus housing situation. Commenting on the availability of working with the city of South Bend to increase security for students living off campus, Riehle remarked, "We got around 3000 worth of goods for the Senior Death March.

Off-campus Commissioner Mark Kelley voiced his frustration at working with off-campus students on the crime situation, and presented ideas on methods to combat off-campus apathy.

Long-range plans for the Senate include lobbying for social space, and Riehle said that the old fieldhouse is to be torn down during the summer of 1984, which may open up a vacancy for a formal space.

The Senate's next meeting will be next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

For the coming century

Committee urges energy reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States should begin preparing immediately for a major disruption of imported oil supplies sometime in the next decade, the Senate Energy Committee said yesterday.

The country urgently needs to build up its oil reserves, and agreements for handling a cut-off should be worked out with other oil-producing nations to prevent severe strain on "the free-world alliance," according to a new report from the committee.

The current U.S. emphasis on reducing imports is unrealistic, the report said, because energy self-sufficiency is "highly unlikely within this century, let alone the next ten years."

"We will have to run in order to stand still," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the panel, said in releasing the study.

The United States will be importing large amounts of oil by 1990, even if domestic production rose to its peak. To find new oil and natural gas reserves, and develop other energy sources, the report said.

Without sufficient reserves, a major disruption could force the United States into a panicked world market, it said.

Noting that the political debate made in such a market could threaten the relation­ ships which hold the international nations, the report urged that the United States be prepared by the United States, its European allies and Japan for action in an emergency.

The links "between energy, the economy and national security will govern national policy in the 1980's," Jackson said.

Release of the report, the result of a year-long investiga­tion into international implications of the energy shortage—marketed a kind of last hurrah for Democrats on the committee, which will be controlled by Republicans in 1981.

Congress convenes in January at the news conference held to issue the report, Idaho Republican Sen. Richard B. Russell, who will become committee chairman in 1981, said he disagreed with many of its findings.

The report, "The Geopolitics of the Oil Hub," said the international nations, including the United States, are depending for energy supplies by a major disruption whether or not they are dependent on other oil-producing countries.

Aminority report from committee Republicans said, "It would be a serious mistake for the United States to place its reliance upon foreign policy as the principal means of defending the United States from our foreign petroleum vulnerability."
Corby’s

...Corby's...
Cagers ready for 1980 campaign

By Gary Crump
Sports Writer

On the surface, this looks like anything but a different Notre Dame basketball team.

Same old Digger. Another year for the Tripucka-Woolridge-Jackson trio. More fabulous freshmen. A bench as long and deep as any in the country, etc.

The obvious similarities between this year's Irish and past Digger Phelps creations, however, have been tempered by a handful of additions and innovations which hope the potential to produce in this 1980-81 season the mixture necessary to bring the ebullient Notre Dame coach and his team the one upset that has eluded them time and again when the NCAA tournament takes place every March.

There are a lot of questions yet, the return of the senior-tri-captain unit of Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson, whose roles have changed more than just motion in the basketball court jester to keep his teammates going, Jackson points to a pupil himself. The Irish Extra

Tuesday, November 25, 1980 — page 5

Captains provide leadership

By Bob Huffman
Sports Editor

Admitting that his kingdom is a monarchy, rather than a democracy, head coach Digger Phelps says he knighted "the people who can best represent the team" to captain the 1980-81 Notre Dame basketball team. To lead his troops Phelps has touched his golden sword to the senior shoulders of Tracy Jackson, Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka.

"The tri-captains must assume a leadership role," says Phelps. "Each one can contribute and put his personality into the team's personality."

For Sir Woolridge, personality is his biggest asset. "I see my main role as keeping the other guys going through the good and bad," says Notre Dame's Duke of Dunk who wants to help the freshman feel at home. "Life is a juggling act that includes practice and learning."

While the 6-9 Woolridge serves as the basketball court jester to keep his teammates going, Jackson points to a willingness to stay after practice and help out, and building confidence in the underclassmen as some of his own key contributions.

In his effort to aid this year's four rookies, Jackson admits to still being a pupil himself.

"We're still learning ourselves," claims Jackson, whose until-shots could well earn him the Baron of the Bucket title.

Notre Dame's Crown Prince, Kelly Tripucka, agrees with his fellow tri-captain, saying, "It's a beginning-to-end learning process. I'm a senior and I'm still learning."

Tripucka, who notes his key role as one of leadership, also designates a key job for Woolridge. Jackson and himself as that of a medium between the coaching staff and the team.

"We must relate to the coaches the thinking and views of the team as a medium," says Tripucka. "And it (continued on page 6)
Tripucka includes relating his past experiences as a helpful tool in tutoring the freshmen, along with "just keeping them going with a pat on the back."

"It works the same way in practice as in a game," says Tripucka, "We just can't let them get down. It's worse in a game for the freshmen because they are a lot more nervous and if something goes wrong they will reach a breaking point, and from there it's all downhill."

The last time Phelps tapped tri-captains was during the 1976-77 season when Bill Paterno, Ray Martin and Toby Knight led the Irish to a 22-7 season and the second round of the NCAA tournament. But it's not the second-round finish, or even the coveted Final Four that Notre Dame achieved in 1979, that King Richard Phelps, his Knights of the Round Ball and troops are hoping for this year.

Captains

(continued from page 3) — works in reverse, too — we relate or explain the coaching view to the players."

Orlando Woolridge

The Irish Extra

Tuesday, November 25, 1980 — page 6

. . . . .

get there," says Phelps, "but win it."

■ Orlando Woolridge

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Digger: You gotta have priorities

Mark Hannukelsa

... Cagers

Considering his abundance of talent for the upcoming campaign, though, Digger felt that because we have depth, we've just got to play our bench. When you play your bench with consistency, you don't worry about foul trouble.

"When we played Missouri last year (Notre Dame's opening-round NCAA playoff loss), some of the guys that came off the bench played as subs. They thought we lost confidence in them. Then when we needed them in a game like Missouri, we didn't get it out of them.

"When you play nine or ten guys all year and they really feel like they're a strong part of it, they're not coming in as a sub. Mentally they're a different type of player.

With a beefed-up "power game" schedule — Digger list 14 contests in that category — the Irish hope to simulate all the problems they'll face wherever they end up in the 48-team March playoff.

"All we want to do," insisted Digger, "is go each moment, see what we have to do and just give it all we have.

"The NCAA tournament is a whole new season," he added. "I want to emphasize that the road schedule and the power games have got to be a type of seasoning for us to handle March. There's all depends on who's in your bracket and how many underdogs can play like Missouri did and shock 70 per cent in the second half."

School starts Saturday evening in Paley Pavilion.
The Irish Extra

Tuesday, November 25, 1980 — page 8

Joe Kleine

Cecil Rucker

Tom Sluby

Barry Spencer

NDs' 'four star' freshman class

By Skip Desimone

Sports Writer

People notice Joe Kleine wherever he goes. They don't have much choice. At 6-11, Kleine is almost always the tallest person in the room. He literally stands head and shoulders above the crowd.

"I've gotten used to it," he says, "Sometimes it gets to be a pain when everybody else is standing down. I don't like basketball player. I'm also pretty sick of being asked how the weather is. Overall, though, it has its advantages."

One of the main advantages to Kleine's height is that he is able to be the starting center for the 1980-81 Fighting Irish basketball team. It seems that Digger Phelps was also one of the people who "noticed" Joe Kleine.

"There is no doubt that Joe was one of the best high school seniors in the country last year," says Phelps. Basketball players around the country agreed, as Kleine was named to several high school All-America teams. "We needed a center," says Skip Desimone, "and Joe was the best one available. We're very pleased that he decided to come to Notre Dame."

If one asks Kleine why he came to Notre Dame, one gets a very familiar answer. "I liked the way that this school emphasized both academics and athletics. Notre Dame managed to have me."

"I'm very pleased that he decided to come to Notre Dame," says Sluby. "I figured Mackin was two or three in Notre Dame basketball. Why not try for the spot?"

"Like fellow freshmen Tom Sluby, Joe Kleine and Barry Spencer, Kleine was selected by Coach and Athlete as one of the top 100 seniors in the nation last year after averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds per game at Mackin, a member of the Washington Metropolitan Athletic League. Kleine later joined Irish teammate Tom Sluby to help the Washington Area All-Stars defeat the UA All-Stars in the Annual McDonald's Capital Classic. Kleine, a 6-11, 200-pounder from the Irish lineup over the next several months, however, could be a difficult one. It's his position and style of play that spell the fact that it will "take time," as one teammate put it, for Kleine to start seeing the playing time the other forwards were getting.

"I'm not a big, physical forward like Kelly (Tripucka) or O' (Orlando Woolridge)," says the lanky, 6-4, 190-pounder. "I'm more of a finesse player."

Right now, it appears that Rucker is the low man on the totem pole behind Woolridge, Tripucka, Bill Varner, Gil Salinas, and maybe even freshmen swingmen Sluby and Spencer. Rucker was the only scholarship player not to see action in the exhibition against the National Team, but "in time, I'll get my chance," he asserts, "and I'll be ready when they put me in there."

"After these three clowns graduate, I'll get my chance," he adds with a smile as he points to the cover of the basketball guide featuring senior trio Tripucka, Smith and Tracy Jackson.

"Rucker knows what he has to do," he says. "I'm not as strong now as I should be," he admits, "and I have to get some more weight. Oh, how that whole picture of Cecil Rucker brings in a certain forward from Manfield, La., who checked in as a freshman just one inch taller and five

By Michael O'Callaghan

Sports Editor

Cecil Rucker fills the mold of the typical freshman football or basketball player at Notre Dame — the athlete that drops from high school All-Everything to college All-Kicking to a hurrying and then starts to work his way back toward the top.

But there's little more pressure on Rucker than the average blue chippie. Cecil, you see, is playing in the same high school conference that sent two other Fighting Irish freshmen, Bob Whitmore and Collis Jones to Notre Dame. Not to mention the same high school that produced former Notre Irish Austin Carr and Don "Duck" William.

"They (Carr and Williams) influence a lot to come here," says the Howard Hall resident. "I figured Mackin was two or three in Notre Dame basketball. Why not try for the spot?"

"Like fellow freshmen Tom Sluby, Joe Kleine and Barry Spencer, Rucker was selected by Coach and Athlete as one of the top 100 seniors in the nation last year after averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds per game at Mackin, a member of the Washington Metropolitan Athletic League. Rucker later joined Irish teammate Tom Sluby to help the Washington Area All-Stars defeat the UA All-Stars in the Annual McDonald's Capital Classic. Rucker, a 6-9, 200-pounder from the Irish lineup over the next several months, however, could be a difficult one. It's his position and style of play that spell the fact that it will "take time," as one teammate put it, for Rucker to start seeing the playing time the other forwards were getting.

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By Dave Irwin

Sports Writer

Austin Carr, Collis Jones, Sid Catlett, Bob Whitmore, Austin and Danny, Tracy Jackson and Tom Sluby. What was that last name?

Joe Kleine is one of four freshmen recruits on this year's Fighting Irish basketball team, ask any of the graduating seniors. The freshmen may add his name to that list of Irish stars hailing from the Washington, D.C., area.

"The four freshman will probably play a lot," says Austin Carr, "they're a lot taller, 6-10, 200-pounder. Digger, I guess, is getting us ready for next year."

Sluby may see a little bit more action than he thinks. Before coming to Notre Dame, he was all-Everything at Gonzaga High School. He was named to Basketball Weekly, Parade and Coach and Athlete to all America teams and selected as Player of the Year in the Washington, D.C., area.

The Howard Hall resident averaged 25 points, 19 rebounds, 17 assists (though according to Sluby it was closer to nine) and five blocked shots per game his final prep year. Sluby, a top-notch student who consistently made the dean's list in high school, is not having any problems adjusting to college life.

"Practice was rough at first. We did a lot of running, but that's coming along," Sluby says. "It's a lot better when you practice because you adjust your time better. When we aren't practicing I have a tendency to goof around."

Sluby has also noticed changes on the court. "There are a lot more good players," Sluby says. "And it is really physical. Practices are a lot more intense than high school."

The physical part might be no problem for Sluby. Just looking at him reminds you of former Irish star Adrian Danley. The way they walk, talk and handle themselves along with their physical build, comparisons are going to be made to be between the two. And from the way Sluby assesses his game, the similarities continue.

"I like playing inside a lot. I like to pass and rebound," the versatile swingman says. "The closer to the basket, the better I like it. I like to face the hoop." Sounds a lot like Danley. And from the way Sluby can shoot the fade away, that is good news, because he once hit 34 straight.

Woolridge's reputation almost makes him seem superhuman, but he is aware of his limitations.

"I'm a step slow," he admits realistically. "I don't anticipate real well. I'm starting to do better now. It will come eventually."

Obviously, the well-built swingman was sought by many schools. Sluby narrowed his choices down to Holy

(continued on page 9)

(continued on page 9)
It's what's up front that counts

By Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

It often sounds cliché or rah-rah to claim that your team or some part of it is the best in the nation. But for Notre Dame basketball fans this year, it doesn't take much faith to believe that the best pair of collegiate forwards in the nation will be at home in the ACC.

The 6-4, 240-pound Tripucka returns after a record-setting freshman year starring opposite credentials. He led the Irish in scoring for the second consecutive time last year, despite missing four games with a back sprain. In addition, he held a team-high, 76 free-throw percentage and led the Irish in scoring eleven of twelve two-game sets.

With the new starting five Tripucka will not be expected to provide as much strength on the offensive boards as last year (though he did rebound at a 6.6 clip last year). The Essex Falls, N.J., native's patented baseline jumper should be prevalent in the Irish scoring threat this year.

In practice Woolridge appears relaxed and professional, as well he might. The 6-9, 235-pound All-American is sure to break into the NBA as a power forward, but for now, Irish fans will be able to enjoy watching him slamming and jamming Notre Dame to a possible sixth-consecutive twenty-win season.

Woolridge and the rest of the freshmen have got to dominate the boards to win, and, so far, he's shown that he can accomplish as much, and often more, with a little finesse.

"There is no way that I'm going to tell him to be less aggressive out there. We need an aggressive frontcourt. I don't want him to lose any of the intensity that he has out there. Besides, you can't tell Joe Kleine to slow down, to go for less than one hundred percent at all times; he just can't do it," Kleine has handled the transition from high school to college student as well as he has the change from being high school basketball player to a starter in the college ranks.

"It was a big change coming here from Slayer. Back home, everybody knew everybody else. It's a real small town, and I was kind of worried about leaving it all at home," he confesses. "But I haven't had any real problems adjusting. The people here have been great to be with. It's almost as if I've just moved to another small town. Coach Phelps had talked to me about the Notre Dame 'family', but you really can never understand what it is really about until you get here and experience it."

Joe Kleine is picking up a lot of experience in his first year at Notre Dame. Both on the court and off. But there is one experience that he wants to take away from his freshman year more than any other.

"I want to be in Philadelphia when the NCAA finals roll around," he says with determination.

If the Irish are indeed in Philadelphia come March, then Joe Kleine will have done his job extremely well.

...Kleine

(continued from page 8)

rebounds, and, so far, he's shown that is just what he is going to do. This team has got to dominate the boards to win, and with Tracy Jackson moved to the backcourt, we need players who aren't afraid to go to the boards to get the basketball. The last thing that Kleine is is afraid to go to the boards.

In fact, one of his early problems has been that he is too physical. He has had some difficulty in controlling his committing fouls. His coach is not worried about the forward relief core.

"Every freshman goes out there and goes wild on the court. It is only natural that they would pick up a few fouls. Joe simply gives everything he has to the game."

He says in Kleine's defense. "It will only be a matter of time before he realizes that he can accomplish as much, and often more, with a little finesse."
In the frontcourt

Irish implement changing of the guards

By T. J. Prizer
Sport Writer

Guided optimism is the best way to describe the attitude toward the backcourt situation of the 1980-81 Fighting Irish basketball squad.

Veterans Tracy Jackson and John Paxson have been named the starting guards for the November 30 opener against John B, with Stan Wilcox, Mike Mitchell and Barry Spencer listed as reserves. Unfortunately, graduations and injuries have taken their toll on the backcourt depth of the Irish.

"The loss of Billy (Hamrick) and Rich (Brenning) and the reoccurring knee problems of Mitchell have left us pretty thin at guard," notes newly appointed assistant coach Pete Gillen.

"But this gives Paxson the opportunity to play more which will be big plus for us. In my opinion, John will be one of the premier point guards in the nation."

Gillen cited Paxson’s ballhandling, passing and unselfishness as being the highlights of his effectiveness. Paxson, whose brother Jim is a member of the Portland Trail Blazers, is also described by coach Gillen as the "coach on the floor."

"Not to take anything away from the other players, but John is probably the most intelligent and knowledgeable player on the squad. Because of this, Digger is quite confident in relaying orders to the rest of the players through John."

Almost assuredly, Paxson will improve upon his 4.6 scoring average of a year ago, as well as upon his playing time.

"John is often times so unselfish that we have to encourage him to shoot more," says Gillen. "There’s no doubt in our minds that John will become a steady scorer for us."

Manning the "second guard" spot will be senior tri-captain Tracy Jackson. Used mostly as a forward during the three previous seasons, Jackson brings his 13.1 scoring clip to the backcourt. In addition, Jackson topped the Irish in overall offensive categories including total points. Jackson was also first in minutes played and ranked second in assists to Branning.

"We plan to use Tracy mainly at guard but depending on the situation, he might be moved back to forward periodically," says Gillen.

"Tracy is a great shooter, but I think what makes him such an outstanding player is his anticipation. He has the uncanny ability to always be around the ball. Consequently, his instincts allow him to pick up a lot of garbage points."

Proof of Jackson’s quick hands and expectancy of the basketball was his 5 steals which nearly doubled the total of any other teammate.

Moving Jackson to guard will be beneficial to the backcourt plight, but Jackson’s team-leading mark of 7.1 rebounds a game could possibly suffer from the move. However, the shifting of Jackson will allow Orlando Woolridge to move back to his natural forward position after an experimental year at center.

Waiting in reserve will be senior walk-on guard Mike Mitchell. Capable of playing both point and second guard, Wilcox’s value may be particularly beneficial to the backcourt plight, but Jackson’s team-leading mark of 7.1 rebounds a game could possibly suffer from the move. However, the shifting of Jackson will allow Orlando Woolridge to move back to his natural forward position after an experimental year at center.

Waiting in reserve will be senior walk-on guard Mike Mitchell. Capable of playing both point and second guard, Wilcox’s value may be particularly beneficial to the backcourt plight, but Jackson’s team-leading mark of 7.1 rebounds a game could possibly suffer from the move. However, the shifting of Jackson will allow Orlando Woolridge to move back to his natural forward position after an experimental year at center.

Calling himself a natural off-guard, Mitchell believes he is "an extremely creative guard." "Mike penetrates the middle of the lane well and causes some very positive things to happen. Unfortunately, it will be at least two weeks before he’ll be ready to begin practicing," Mitchell ranked third last year among the reserves in assists despite his limited play.

Rounding out the backcourt reserves is freshman Barry Spencer. Listed at 6-6, Spencer has had to make the transition from forward to guard.

"Barry mainly played forward in high school but had some experience at guard. He expressed his interest in playing in the backcourt and we are quite pleased with his progress," says Gillen.

"Spencer is a good one-on-one player and his height gives him the advantage of looking over the opposition’s zone."

Peering over zones will be important to Spencer especially since opponents seldom attempt to match up man-to-man against the Irish. As usual, the Irish have a corps of walk-ons who will consistently contribute to the preparation for the upcoming opponent. Kevin Hawkins and Marc Kelly return after seeing action in 12 and 11 games, respectively, last year.
Mary D’s Irish make giant leap

By Kelly Sullivan
Women’s Sports Editor

Mary DiStanislao faces a monumental task in her first season as the Notre Dame women’s basketball coach. Despite the fact that she has five returnees from last year’s 20-10 squad that captured the Division III state championship—five returnees, who, along with their new coach, her two new assistants, and seven new freshmen, must tread the untested waters of Division I competition.

“We’re a question mark as a unit,” DiStanislao says. “It’s a new experience in my working with them, and in their working in Division I.”

DiStanislao comes to Notre Dame after building Northwestern University’s basketball program into a national contender. In her five-year stint with the Wildcats she compiled an impressive 89-27 ledger, including a pair of Big Ten crowns and two regional titles. She hopes to duplicate those kind of accomplishments at Notre Dame, but realizes that success will not come overnight.

“I would say that the single most overriding characteristic of this team is that it has a lot to learn. And how well the players pick up what we are trying to teach them will be the determining factor as to how well we’ll do this season. This is a great institution.”

DiStanislao continues. “It will take us time to learn, but we’ll be heard from.”

Heading the list of experienced players who are expected to make some noise this season is three-time better winner and floor general Maggie Lally. The senior captain, who gained second-team Academic All-America honors last year, enters the 1980-81 campaign as Notre Dame’s fifth-leading all-time scorer. A 5-11 native of Sharon, Penn., Lally averaged 6.2 points per game last year, and finished second in both assists and steals.

Another senior hoping for a backcourt job is 5-8 Sheila Liebscher, who put on a strong performance at the end of the 79-80 season, averaging better than six points per game in tournament play. Liebscher hails from Davenport, Iowa, and will add versatility to the Irish game plan.

The first two women ever to receive athletic scholarships at Notre Dame figure to play an integral part in the success of the Division I rookies, and will provide support in the backcourt. Jenny Klauder, a 5-9½ native of Glenview, Ill., averaged 18 points, 10 rebounds, and three assists per contest at Manual High School. The All-Illinois performer led her squad to the state quarterfinals her senior season.

“Jenny will be very important to us,” notes her coach. “She’s quick, strong, and has the ability to score.”

Guard Mary Joan Forbes boasts considerable prep credentials herself.

As North Carolina’s Class-4-A Player of the Year in 1979-80, Forbes posted an 11.1 scoring mean, while averaging three assists per game.

Two walk-ons, freshmen Theresa Mullins and Molly Ryan, have become quite a tandem in the backcourt as well. Mullins, who stands 5-6, posted a 13.6 scoring average her senior year, boasting a 72 percent free throw percentage. Ryan, also 5-6, earned All-City honors three straight years at Sacred Heart Academy in Springfield, Ill. She pumped in 20 points per contest. “The two work very hard and very well together,” notes DiStanislao.

Other candidates vying for a slot at guard include 5-6 sophomore Debbie Hesley, an All-Metro selection from Oklahoma City, and 5-8 freshman Kara O’Malley, who will also see action at forward.

Up from the Irish, the returnees are bolstered by the return of four veterans, three of them monogram winners.

Sophomore Shari Matey leads the list after a record-setting freshman campaign. The 6-1 Matey, who hails from Youngstown, Ohio, led her teammates in scoring (17.6), field goal percentage (.582), rebounding (10.3), and blocked shots (94). She is Notre Dame’s second-leading all-time career scorer after just one season.

Assistant Matey along the front line will be junior Tricia Curtiss. The 5-11 forward from Oak Ridge, Tenn., finished the 79-80 season third in both scoring and rebounding.

“Superstar” Muffy Conway, the 5-8 junior designated the most improved player last year, and sophomore Jan Crowe complete the list of frontcourt returnees.

“Depth will be a strength for us in the front line,” emphasizes the Irish mentor. “We have a number of players with relatively equal ability. Shari’s a very talented girl, and she’ll be an integral part of this team. Tricia has very good defensive instincts. Muffy is a real sparkplug — she works hard and is aggressive. And Jan could have a great year, she’s playing very well.”

Two good-size freshmen, 5-10 Theresa Smith and 5-11 Laura Curtiss should make valuable contributions to the squad if their stand-out careers in high school were any indication.

Because the Irish lack the height enjoyed by most of their Division I opponents, DiStanislao plans to get her team into a running game whenever possible, and stresses the importance of full-court pressure.

“I think to be a good basketball team, you have to play defense...that wins basketball games.”

Notre Dame’s ambitious schedule pits the women against such teams as South Carolina, which features NBA star Magic Johnson, his younger sister降, and the University of Virginia, a perennial mid-Atlantic power. Yet the won-loss column is not DiStanislao’s main consideration in terms of evaluating her squad’s.
No easy chore for Mary D

By Craig Chual
Sports Writer

Whatever successes Mary DiStani­iasco enjoys on the court during this, her first season as Notre Dame wo­men's basketball coach, most likely will be overshadowed by what she does off the court.

DiStaniiasco faces the obvious chal­lenges of engineering Notre Dame's single-season leap from Division III to Division I status. But bigger still looms the task of blending a squad consisting of six veterans of last winter's 20-10 squad and eight new faces, seven of them freshmen.

To be sure, when Notre Dame ad­ministrators finally decided that they could fight the impending doom of Title IX no longer and reluctantly granted Division I status to women's basketball, there were more questions than answers.

Perhaps foremost on the minds of the players who had just helped Notre Dame to the most successful season of its three-year history was the issue of scholarship money. And then the players had to wonder if they would be rendered expendable by an onslaught of the nation's best high school talent, all attending Notre Dame gratis.

"Our initial reaction was that we were a little hesitant," remembers Sheila Liebscher, a senior guard on this year's team. "We were scared because we had never played that caliber of ball before. But, in the past, we had just gone out, relaxed and enjoyed ourselves.

"It wasn't that hardcore." Junior forward Missy Conboy had a lot of questions that nobody seemed to have answers for last spring.

"We wondered how fast they would expand the program, how much schol­larship money there would be, and how it would be dispensed," she says. "And we wanted to know if people who had been on the team in the past would still have the opportunity to play.

"When I first thought about it, I was a little concerned, because we didn't really find anything out until the summer. But I'm glad that the two scholarship people (freshmen Jennifer Klauke and Mary Joan Forbes) are very good — if they had brought in people who were close in ability to the other players, it might have created some problems.

Liebscher voices the same original apprehensions.

"We thought there might be some problems because we thought all the new players would be on scholarship," she says. "But the way it is now, with eight new players and only two of them on scholarship, I don't think there is any division at all.

"Indeed, DiStaniiasco seems to be get­ting high marks for the job she has done blending the old and the new. But Klauke and Forbes are receiving a lion's share of the credit for the smooth transition.

"Because we didn't have any idea what they would be like, I guess we were a little apprehensive," says Liebscher. "But the recruits are fan­tastic. They've been a big addition to their team with their personality as well as their talent."

Dallessio, Belles eye season, state tourney

By Margaret Greene
Sports Writer

Following an impressive opener against Kalamazoo Valley on Friday, St. Mary's basketball team began the long road into season play. The Belles embark on an optimistic season after defeating Kalamazoo, 87-53. Looking down the stretch, the team's main goal is the state tournament.

"I think we have a really good chance this year," claims sophomore Anne Armstrong, who led the squad in scoring last season. "We are a young team, but much stronger than last year. Our substitute list is one of the best bench squads in the area."

According to coach Jerry Dallessio, the team is definitely better than the squad last season that slated a 5-10 mark.

"We have much more depth on this squad," says Dallessio, who also doubles as Athletic Director. "The girls returning from last season have made great improvements and the newcomers are ready to play. Thirteen of the 15 squad members are freshmen and sophomores, so we are still very young.

Commenting on outstanding play­ers, Dallessio cited captain Maureen O'Brien, Armstrong, Maureen King (the leading rebounder in 1980) and sophomore newcomer Kim Works.

"They still hold ties on the Belle squad. The team will face several challenging schools as Franklin, Butler, Notre Dame, and St. Joseph's. The true test, however, will come late in the season as St. Mary's will travel to tournament action at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, and Hanover.

Look for the Belles to make their move early in the season and establish themselves as worthy competitors be­fore taking to the state tournament court.

SMC senior O'Brien leads Belle squad

By Daniel Wilton
Sports Writer

O'Brien ("Blond Mo" of St. Mary's tennis fame) has returned to the Belle basketball scene, and this time she's cap­tain of the varsity basketball squad.

The attractive 21-year-old senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., attended Notre Dame gratis. She's currently serves as the vice president of the senior class. She's one of 13 children, majors in government and plans to be married next June. How does she find time for sports and everything else as well?

"Time management is no problem now, because I've got my daily routine pretty well set down. Sometimes I have to cram, but believe me, I'm used to the pressure. It was rough my fresh­man year, but that's only natural with the adjustment to college and all."

As for her future, O'Brien plans to settle down in Chicago after gradu­ation, where she hopes to find a job in the personnel field, and her future in athletics will be purely on a recrea­tionals basis.

"It takes a special type of person to go into professional athletics," she said. "You have to have more dedicate­tion than I want to give for that sort of thing."

"My participation on the athletic teams here at St. Mary's has been invaluable. You can't replace the ex­perience or knowledge you gain from working with a good, close, athletic team."
**LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD**

**Grieving to Jesus**

**Rev. Robert Griffin**

My grandmother was a deeply religious woman. It always worried her that my grandfather had sailed as a radio operator in battles and saw in action matters that did not know Jesus as the Lord. She would tell me of her prayers that he was somewhere in the Pacific, or if he had been in Thailand or Japan, and it would make her cry when she praised them as beautiful.

"Nothing could be beautiful if it's grief," she would say.

"The Lord takes no pleasure in woman, when you girls are butchered in worship to false gods," she said, grabbed at dead air."

"Why don't you believe a damn word of truth and His promises," she said, "or more than sixteen. There was a tent revival, if you remember, and Mr. Wentworth's preaching saved us. We were all so happy, though we didn't know you were saving us."

"It wasn't me that was saved," my grandmother said, "I never believed in being saved. It was my brother Henry who got converted by the Reverend Wentworth, though he afterwards backslide." This was the first time my grandmother knew that her husband wasn't saved. She was always sure she had seen him converted. She was so sure of it, she used to make him to read the Bible with her, because it would help him to "see things more Christly," but he never would. But despite his constant irreverence and his gibes at theolog­gy, she had always believed he was "safe in Jesus," because he was a very young man, he had acknowled­ged the Lord as His Saviour, and having once been saved, he could never lose salvation. Now, to her horror, she learned that her dearest granddaughter had not believed a word. "I rely on his promises," she said, "or you'll find yourself grabbing at dead air.

"George," she said, "you used to lean on His promises yourself."

"That's not true," he said. "I trusted in His promises, and my grandfather said, "I don't believe a damn word of Jesus Christ to be your personal Lord and Saviour."

"I don't remember," he said.

"When did it happen?"

"You were just a boy," she said, "not more than fifteen or sixteen. There was a tent revival, if you remember, and Mr. Wentworth's preaching saved us. We were all so happy, though we didn't know you were saving us."

"It wasn't me that was saved," my grandmother said. "I never believed in being saved. It was my brother Henry who got converted by the Reverend Wentworth, though he afterwards backslide."

There will be no trivia quiz this week because of the Thanksgiving Day weekend. Entries can be sent to the Reverend Wentworth's preachers a revi­val, when he wasn't saved. George Griffin was welcomed with the right hand of fellowship after he had confessed his Lord and Saviour, and her mother said it was true. George Griffin had been born again as a Christian two years before. They had both been mis­taken. It was Henry Griffin, not George, who had stood on sawdust in that revival tent singing, "Oh, happy day, oh, happy day/ When Jesus took my sins away."

Grandmother had her work cut out for her. She wouldn't stand for her husband's going to hell. Being saved was something he had to do for his soul's sake, for his family's sake, for his angel mother's sake, for her sake. She asked him to come to Tuesday prayer meeting, and he stood up and read a verse of Scripture. That small act of faith, she said, would be all the acknowledgement that the Lord would require, and Jesus could claim him as his redeemed lamb on the last day. Grandfather said he didn't want to be claimed as a lamb. "If there's a heaven," he said, "I wouldn't trust the Methodists to find it. If there's a heaven, and you're there, my wife, God Himself couldn't keep me away from you, and if He's a gentleman, He wouldn't want to."

Grandmother didn't argue that you can't take heaven by force, because she was afraid his heart would be hardened, if he continued denying grace. But grandfather had a plan. On the final day of that year, grandfather cooked a thirty pound turkey, and he invited fifteen guests for dinner, including the Methodist minister and his wife. When they all sat down to dinner, there were twenty three people at the table, including my father, who was still a boy. As my father told the story, my grandmother invited the minister to ask the blessing. Then, as all of them were eating nanoparticles, grandfather "made a little speech."

"A wife can't be truly thankful," he said, "as long as her husband's not right with the Lord. A house that's expecting someone at the head of the house is a sinner. Children can't have a happy holiday, knowing they lose their father to a place of suffering and dark­ness."

Grandfather looked at her repro­achfully. He said, "Gertrudanna, wherever you'll be, I'll be there too. I wouldn't let you go to no place of suffering and darkness."

"Then," she said, "Accept Jesus first — before we take these viruses, except Him as your personal Sav­our, and we'll be your witnesses. Confidence as Lord before men, so that we can get on with this Thanksgiving Day meal."

In the midst of that Thanksgiving Day company, while his family and friends were going to drink, the grand­father submitted his life to the Lord. After God had brought the grandfather into his home, though they were scarlet, became white like snow-bleached wool. As he always said afterwards — when my grand­mother wasn't listening — "I wasn't going to then, I was the smell of the turkey that made me wash in the Blood of the Lamb."

Happy Thanksgiving. I hope to see you at the service at Harry's Place on Thanksgiving Day.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**

(sponsored by Observer Features/Photography Deps)  

**PRIZES:**  
First prize — $25  
Second — $15  
Third — $10  
Honorable Mention — $5

**RULES:**  
1. Contest is open to all ND/SMC students except paid campus publication photographers.  
2. Pictures must be in black and white, 5"X7"  
3. Open theme. Photos will be judged for their originality, aesthetic appeal and technical quality by the Features and Photography Deps. Submit entries by Dec. 2 to The Observer, c/o Features. Please write your name, address and phone number on the back of each photo.  
4. Enclose a self-addressed envelope. You will be notified if your entry is selected for publication. Winning photos will be published in a special Observer mid­point Dec. 9

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**Answers to ‘Boss’ Quiz**

There will be no trivia quiz this week because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday. I have decided, however, to announce the winner and divulge the answers to the quiz. The answers are still somewhat fresh on people's minds.

John Fonash of Cavanaugh Hall is the quiz's winner. He was the only person to answer all ten questions correctly. For his efforts, The Observer is sending ten dollars his way shortly.

Here are the answers to the last week's quiz on Bruce Springsteen:

1. Bruce Springsteen's first single release was "Blinded by the Night" b/w "The Night." (4)
2. "Sugar" is as recorded in Passaic, N.J. (2)
3. The Springsteen song to appear on the charts was "Sandy" (2/2/80). (1)
4. (4) The song released to DJs but to nobody else was "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." (3)
5. The group Springsteen formed for that night was Chicago. (2)
6. (4) George Clinton once recorded "Fire." (3)
7. (4) The Lurado wrote, "I have seen the future of rock and roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen." (4)
8. (3) The 45 actually released but not on any album was "Held Up Without a Gun" (the B-side of "Hungry Heart.") (5)
9. The other label Bruce has recorded for is Asylum (two songs which appear on the No Nukes album). (10)
10. The date of the Time and Newsweek covers was October 27, 1975. (Tim Neely)

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Readers who have seen many movies this year are asked to send pick for this year's best and worst. Send them to The Observer, c/o The Observer, 14th of July, Asbury Park," by the Hollies, in the spring of 1975. (4)
**The Observer**

**Today**

**Tuesday, November 25, 1980 — page 14**

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**Campus**

- 4:15 p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "the biogeography of a flowering plant family, the onagraceae." dr. peter ravin, missouri botanical garden, st. louis, h278 galvin.
- 8 p.m. — lecture, jean michel cousteau, mem. library aud., sponsor: suac.

**Doonesbury**

Garry Trudeau

- "Thanks for breaking up the telegraph, Suzy.
- "Wally, what's it say? What's it say?"
- "Wrong boys, boys! How did you do it?"
- "Sorry, trouble on the homefront.

**Molarity**

- "How ya doing, neighbor? Fine, Mr. Rogers.
- "Today we're gonna learn to tie the knot, ya know.
- "Bummer, I wanted to go to the magic kingdom.
- "But first we're gonna make a visit to the magic kingdom.

**Peanuts®**

- "What are you doing home?"
- "Your master's still out in the woods somewhere! What kind of a dog are you?"
- "Here's the world famous faithful dog braving the blizzard to find his master..."
- "I wonder if I have time to build a snowman...

**The Daily Crossword**

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**Sports Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**Sugar Bowl ticket allocation for Notre Dame students**

The return date for the second floor ticket windows of the ACC is Tuesday, December 2. Approximately three thousand (3,000) tickets will be allocated to students.

Students desiring to attend the game should report to the second floor ticket windows of the ACC on the following dates: seniors, Tuesday, December 2; juniors and graduate/level students, Wednesday, December 3; sophomores, Thursday, December 4; and freshmen, Friday, December 5. The ticket window will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when reporting to the window you will complete an application with your name, identification number and class year. The cost of the ticket is $17.00 and checks should be made payable to Notre Dame Sugar Bowl. A student may present a maximum of two (2) identification cards and applications. The tickets will be sold on a seniority basis as stated above and until the supply is exhausted.

Since the tickets allocated to the student body are intended for students only, students will receive the actual ticket upon presentation of the ID card upon arrival in New Orleans. The times and places where tickets can be picked up will be published in The Observer prior to Christmas break.

**The Bottom Ten**

Emerging from the depths

By Skip Desjardin and Bob Simard

As another season nears its close, the nation's worst college football teams are making moves that will help them promote their chances. Coach Rentz and Athletic Director John Fout were fired by the Notre Dame administration. Voters apparently thought that by considering this move, the high school will justly dump a coach with a 1-1-1 record.

Perhaps hoping to pick up some of the Wildcats' votes, a Boston University coach changed its name Northern. The Huskies (2-9) defeated the University of Maine in a week nine game today.

Oregon State, which replaced Northwestern at number-one, will also make a big move this week. They are going after the number-one international vote and will take on UCLA in Tokyo. Will the Beavers be up against a team that is going to make extra moves?

Michigan State coach Muddy Waters had a brainstorm. He replaced the metal "sliding" number on the goal posts in Spartan Stadium with vintage, wooden "H" types. Muddy claimed that the move would make it easier for fans to break the goal posts up into souvenir's of the Spartans' final home game of the year. After a 41-0 loss to Iowa, many of the fans were looking for a piece of Muddy as a souvenir.

Here are this week's rankings:

1) Oregon State (0-10)
2) Northwestern (2-12)
3) UTEP (1-11)
4) Colorado (0-11)
5) Penn (1-11)
6) Columbus (0-1-1)
7) Texas Christian (1-10)
8) Duke (2-9)
9) Northeastern (2-9)
10) Michigan State (3-8)

**Vanderbilt (2-8), Oklahoma State (3-6),**

**UCLA**

The "World Series Heroes: Where Are They Now?" Department comes the report that Mike McGraw recently completed a stint performing with the Philadelphia Pop Orchestra. If that's not enough, George Brett is going to give a talk on "The Miracle on Ice" about the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team. No report has been received on the whereabouts of Bert Campaneris. Phew.

Stanford head coach Paul Wiggin on his sense of security. "The only thing we have to worry about is coaches and migrant farm workers is, we buy houses."
Rams dump Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wide receiver Preston Dennard scored two touchdowns and an inspired Los Angeles defense kept New Orleans at its own end of the field almost the entire National Football League game as the Rams rolled over the winless New Orleans Saints 27-7 last night. Rams defenders sacked New Orleans quarterbacks eight times for a total of 61 yards and free safety Nolan Cromwell intercepted two Saints passes, both of which set up field goals by Frank Corral.

Rams\' No. 1 pick, Corral, tossed a 16-yard strike from quarterback Vince Ferragamo. A 1-yard dive by Elvia Peacock accounted for the other LA score in the nationally televised game.

Los Angeles raised its record to 7-4 and moved back into first place in the NFC West. New Orleans fell to 0-12.

It seems hard to believe, but already it is UCLA week for the Notre Dame basketball team as the Irish open their 1980-1981 campaign at Pauley Pavilion this Saturday night. Last year, then-freshman guard Johnnie Morton (short hit from straight free throw in the game\'s waning moments to clinch Notre Dame\'s threepoint win in the ACC. See the Irish Extra pp. 3-12.

Irish at Pauley — a classic

By Armand Kornfeld

Sports Writer

Year after year, Notre Dame fields one of the finest football teams in the nation. The Irish have claimed the devotion of literally millions of football fans across the nation, and even in some parts of the world (lest we forget the faithful who attended last year\'s Mirage Bowl). No one bet against Notre Dame, at least not one in their right mind.

Somewhere in the background of this story, however, lies the men who have created "America\'s football team." These men spend months away from home in such bustling metropolises as Chicago, New York, Dallas, San Francisco and Fairborn, Ohio. They are the coaches, and more importantly after the season, they are the recruiters.

Brian Boudac, an offensive line coach during the season, is the recruiting coordinator for Coach Digger Niehaus. This year Boulac graduated from the Lausanne high school in中枢 Switzerland before making his mark on the gridiron. He has been with the Irish since 1974, attending and recruiting games here and beginning as a graduate assistant to the coaching staff back in Ara\'s era.

Recruiting is essential to a strong football team, and the coaching staff responds accordingly. Each coach is responsible for recruiting players to fill the needs of his area of the team. Basic responsibility is to handle any problems as well as keep tabs on the top prospects of a given year.

Of course, recruiting for Notre Dame is a bit different than recruiting for, say, Air Force. A former assistant coach explained recruiting for Notre Dame when he said, "If you\'re from Notre Dame you can bet on at least getting in the door. It\'s more difficult on most people think," says Boulac. There are so many factors involved, says Boulac, that involve distance, parental pressure, hometown pressure, etc.

"We recruit against Ohio State, Texas, Penn State, and all those schools do well regionally. Once we get in the door, we\'re basically on the same level as every one else."

Still, Notre Dame is unique, Boulac says: "It\'s a big thing to manage to have many excellent athletes out to South Bend to play for the legend. Boulac credits the football atmosphere and the number of top prospects. "We have a family here, it\'s a family type of environment than at most schools. We are able to offer a prospect more than just a good football program. And that\'s important," says Boulac.

Recruiting is a very demanding job. Boulac recalls his experience trying to sign former All-America tackle Steve Niehaus.

"I must have visited Steve more than three times before he finally decided on Notre Dame."

Recruiting visits have since been bound, however, and a school may only contact a player three times in person under the current system. Boulac sees this new rule (only implemented last year) as being hard to enforce, and he believes many schools will not abide by it. "What brings up the question of recruiting violations in general."

At present, five Pac-10 schools are on probation, and many others can at least keep them under the current system. Boulac sees this new rule (only implemented last year) as being hard to enforce, and he believes many schools will not abide by it. "What brings up the question of recruiting violations in general."

Corrigan, Faust meet press

Chairman of the University\'s Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, was also on hand to answer questions from the media. For details on Faust\'s appointment announced yesterday, see the front page of today\'s Observer.