Chisholm analyzes recent U.S. politics

BY AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Shirley Chisholm, spoke to an enthusiastic audience last night at the Center for Social Concerns. Chisholm gave her views on the past and future of the American political system. Story above.

Gas leak may cause regulation reassessment, says professor

BY THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

The chemical gas leak in India which killed more than 2,000 people should cause U.S. companies to reassess their safety procedures and the certainty of safety standards, said Notre Dame management professor John Houck.

Houck, an expert in business ethics, said it is “important that the government works with U.S. corporations to set high standards that must operate worldwide.”

The gas leak occurred at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, a central Indian city of 500,000. The poisonous gas was identified as methyl isocyanate, a chemical used in the developing of pesticides. The fumes apparently leaked from a 45-ton underground storage tank.

Cassadines from the accident have numbered in the thousands, and the gases have been particularly dangerous to pregnant women, many of whom had spontaneous abortions. Officials of Union Carbide have met with officials of the company’s Indian subsidiary to discuss victim compensation. Detectives from the Indian Central Bureau of Investigation have confiscated all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the factory.

Houck said there is no reason to believe that Union Carbide moved overseas to avoid stricter U.S. safety regulations. “You have to respect the good will of a corporation and assume they thought they had good standards,” he said. “It’s too early to tell what happened. Someone may have gotten careless or not seen the potential for disaster.”

The safety standards in the U.S. and overseas are identical for most American corporations, according to engineering professor Aaron Jenkins, an expert on chemical wastes.

“Is the question is, were they enforcing them with the vigor they do here?” said Jennings. “There are two kinds of risks. One is where the workers are exposed to danger when they walk on the site, and have agreed to assume that danger. The other risk is to people who live near a plant and have made no

Roemer ‘isn’t missing anything’ as director of community relations

BY MARK POTTER
Assistant News Editor

James Roemer is “absolutely delighted” with his new job as director of community relations and special projects, and he “isn’t missing” many of the responsibilities that went with his former position as dean of students.

Roemer began his new job Oct. 1. His absence from school at the beginning of the academic year prompted many rumors, but Roemer said he didn’t start his job in August because he was given a three month sabatical.

“It was really nice to have a vacation. It was a time for me to relax,” Roemer said.

Roemer said, “The reorganization had nothing to do with the alcohol policy and directives. I worked closely with Father Tyson and Father Beauchamp on that. There was no disagreement between us then, nor is there now.

“The new vice president for student affairs (Father David Tyson) wanted a new management team when he moved into his new job. He wanted a fresh approach.”

Because of this reorganization, John Goldrick took over many of Roemer’s former duties when he became the associate vice president for residence life.

When Bill Sexton, vice president for University relations, learned Roemer would no longer be dean of students, he spoke with Tyson about the possibility of Roemer working with University relations, according to Roemer. “They gave me a lot of options and then Bill (Sexton) basically created a job for me.”

“I am just about the perfect job for me. It fits my strengths and weaknesses very well. It is really exciting, a very good opportunity because it is sort of my dream, to be able to represent Notre Dame’s values to the local community.”

Roemer’s duties involve working with South Bend Mayor Roger Parks. “I meet with him on a regular basis to work on student involvement in the city,” he said.

He also is on the board of directors of Neighborhood Stategy Help, the Holy Cross Associates, Neighborhood Services, and Friends of the Unemployed. Roemer also is on committees of the United Religious Community, the Shelter for the Street People, the South Bend/Michiana Chamber of Commerce, and the Snite Museum. He has been the chairman of United Way at Notre Dame in past years. Roemer describes his job as a “liaison between Notre Dame and the local community.”

“Notre Dame is very involved in the local community. There are close to 1,500 student volunteers involved with the community in some way and the faculty and staff are heavily involved too,” Roemer said.

Roemer said he currently is working on an emergency snow shoveling system. Student volunteers would be supplied with shovels, and would help people dig their homes out after particularly
In Brief

State Fire Marshal William Goodwin said yesterday fake Cabbage Patch dolls turning up in Indiana with a petroleum-like odor probably are no more dangerous "than any of 100 other items on the shelf." But Fort Wayne Fire Marshal Tom Loraine said he may order such dolls confiscated if the deems them a fire hazard. The dolls are turning up statewide, and Capt. Larry Carmichael estimated State Police at Indianapolis have received at least 500 calls from concerned citizens. Carmichael said there is no violation of state law "provided they have not copied the trademark of Coleco (which makes the original Cabbage Patch doll). If there are copyright violations, then that is a violation of federal law. But the ones we've seen so far have not had any trademarks." -- AP

A nine-month strike has transformed Britain's coal mining communities into battlefields where three people have been killed, nearly 2,000 injured and more than 8,500 arrested. The country has never before witnessed such sustained and widespread violence in an industrial dispute. Night after night, TV viewers see country has never before witnessed such sustained and widespread violence in an industrial dispute. Night after night, TV viewers see millions of citizens. Carmichael said there is no violation of state law "provided they have not copied the trademark of Coleco (which makes the original Cabbage Patch doll). If there are copyright violations, then that is a violation of federal law. But the ones we've seen so far have not had any trademarks." -- AP

The Observer

President Robert Bertino announced yesterday that new student-run general store, Student Body, will present its annual Christmas performance tonight at 8 in Student Center, will present its annual Christmas performance tonight at 8 in Student Center. The program will include both Christmas and popular music. A reception will follow the performance. The Observer

A mandatory meeting of Ground Zero will be held this evening at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. The Observer

Rick Schimpf, a junior from Kewanee, Ill., has been named manager of new student-run general store, Student Body President Robert Bertino announced yesterday. Applications still must go to someone who has not lost a game, and as you follow the next teams on down the line their losses increase arithmetically, depending not so much on who they lost but rather at what time of the season they lost. And thus, Bo, the resulting debacle is a Top 20 at 3. A 12-0 record is normally quite impressive, but Bo, you must realize that under these circumstances even a 10-2 final tally would be nothing short of embarrassing. Brigham Young doesn't play anybody, and it's as simple as that. And until they do, they can't truly prove themselves. The Orange Bowl committee has lately beenouting the game as the game which will decide the national championship, and well it should. The teams involved have proven themselves. No. 1 ranked Oklahoma is 5-1, No. 6 ranked Washington is 10-1. Beware of strangers bearing statistics that will inform you that

The Observer

The varsity sport of the mind, College Bowl, will be held on an afternoon meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign-up sheets for team rosters will be available. Dr. Peter Lombardo, moderator of College Bowl, will give the students an understanding of the rules of the upcoming annual Notre Dame College Bowl Tournament to take place second weekend. The Observer

Weather

Incredibly warm and clearing today with a high near 50. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Low from 35 to 40. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a forty percent chance of showers and a high between 40 and 45. -- AP

Coach Schmechel: Do us all a favor

Dear Bo,

Understandably the hustle and bustle of your hectic schedule, especially in this time of the college football season, rarely permits you to read the hordes of mail which you surely receive every day, especially in this time of the college football season. Most teams have been filtered out of competition and are busy getting ready for next year, whereas a few chosen teams such as your Wolverines are preparing to play in a post-season bowl game.

Since this is a near emergency, however, it is hoped that you will find it within your facility to take a few minutes to sit and read this very special piece of correspondence, although it is very possible that your tolerance for this particular subject has long been exhausted.

Bo, I have been pondering for several years the traditional process whereby a national college football champion is chosen, and although I can usually force myself to agree with the Associated Press' top 20, it is obvious that this season there exists a situation which is totally unacceptable. Having studied the voting results of the last few seasons, the inescapable conclusion is that those who have voting power overall vote not so much for the best teams, but rather those teams which have the least losses. The top spot must go to someone who has not lost a game, and as you follow the next teams on down the line their losses increase arithmetically, depending not so much on who they lost but rather at what time of the season they lost.

And thus, Bo, the resulting debacle is a Top 20 at 3. A 12-0 record is normally quite impressive, but Bo, you must realize that under these circumstances even a 10-2 final tally would be nothing short of embarrassing. Brigham Young doesn't play anybody, and it's as simple as that. And until they do, they can't truly prove themselves. The Orange Bowl committee has lately beenouting the game as the game which will decide the national championship, and well it should. The teams involved have proven themselves. No. 1 ranked Oklahoma is 5-1, No. 6 ranked Washington is 10-1. Beware of strangers bearing statistics that will inform you that

Marc Ramirez
Assistant News Editor

Inside Tuesday

while BYU's opponents have a combined record of 54- 79-9, Oklahoma's were only 9-6-1 and Washington's a mere 55-66-0.

Douglas S. Lesney of Sports Illustrated jumps on the bandwagon, saying that not only should BYU be taken seriously, but also should their schedule, for, as he puts it, competition in the Western Athletic Conference is "really a lot better than skeptics admit. Air Force has become a formidable power, and Wyoming and Hawaii are dangerous." Dangerous. Stop laughing, Bo. Here's another statistic for you. Oklahoma and Washington both played three teams who are going to bowl games this year. And that's not counting the dangerous teams Brigham Young played one. And won by five. At home. (By the way, Bo, we both played seven, for the record.)

Even but their coaches, LeVell Edwards believes they deserve to be No. 1. "I think we have as legitimate a claim on it as anyone, more than anyone for that matter," he said after his team's 52-13 pounding of powerful Utah State.

"I'm sure Nebraska would love to go back and play Syracuse (which upset Nebraska, 17-9). Oklahoma would love to go back and play Kansas (which upset Kansas State, the Sooners, 28-11), and South Carolina would like to go back and play Navy (who upset the Commodores, 24-13) and to win on down the line. We had our Kansases, our Syracuse's and our Navys and this particular group of guys has always come out a winner. To me, that's what makes them legitimate in the rankings."

Yes, but don't they have their Oklahoma States, their Texans, or their UCLAs? No, but it doesn't matter. They're No. 1 in the nation because they haven't lost yet.

Bo, you are in an enviable position - just about any team in the Top 10 would love to be in your place. If you can knock off BYU in the Holiday Bowl nine days from now, you can put an end to this farce of college football. And thus, Bo, we both played seven, for the record. Best of luck.

A Concerned College Football Fan

We Need You!

Work for 2 hours a week laying out a daily newspaper. Stop in at the Observer offices for an application. Spots open for 2nd semester.

The Observer

3rd floor, LaFortune Student Center

The Orange Bowl co m m ittee has lately b een  touting the game as the game which will decide the national championship, and well it should. The teams involved have proven themselves. No. 1 ranked Oklahoma is 5-1, No. 6 ranked Washington is 10-1. Beware of strangers bearing statistics that will inform you that

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 227-400) is published Monday through Friday by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $30 per year ( $20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Observer Association. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's issue was produced by:

Production Coordinator: Steven Cooper Design Editor: Tom Small Design Assistant: Mary Long Graphic Staff: Catherine Colby Authors: Mary Ellen, Tom, Ted News Editor: Paul Bruce Copy Editor: John Heasly Sports Copy Editor: Mary and Ted Page Layout: Paul Bruce MD Day Editor: Barbara Stevens WSC Day Editor: Anne Menzies AD Design: Photographers: Charlene Fancher

Marc Ramirez
Assistant News Editor

Need a Christmas gift idea for brother, father or friend?

WOMEN OF N.D. CALENDAR 1985 makes a GREAT Christmas gift! Benefits the YWCA's Women's Shelter Charity

Available thru Christmas at the Huddle Delli

SERIENS: CHALLENGE YOURSELF! HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

A one year post-graduate experience which will help you to live in community and develop your faith and discern your priorities. THINK ABOUT IT!

Application deadline - February 1st

M.J. Murray

239-5521

For more information contact: Mary Ann Roener

Center for Social Concerns: 239-7049

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
Video relaxation

Mississipy senior Dan Faller takes a break at one of the video games in LaFortune before finals begin this week. With only two days of classes left, many students are taking advantage of any free time left before exams.

Banking...

ON CAMPUS AT SAINT MARY'S

1st Source Bank's office, located at Saint Mary's College in Haggard College Center, offers free checking to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty.

In addition, this office brings you the convenience of 24 banking locations to serve you!

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday

Mon. thru Thurs. - 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Friday - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Join Michiana's 1st Team for unsurpassed banking service!

Correction

Because of a reporting error, information was stated incorrectly in the Inside column of Monday, Dec. 3. Saint Mary's Student Activities is still considering bids for a hairstylist. The location of the new hairstylist on campus has not been determined.

WVFI and Audio Specialists of South Bend...

$50 gift certificate drawing from Audio Specialists.

Clip coupon and place in the box next to the AM stereo display in the New Orleans room, LaFortune.

Name
Address
Phone

Student parking in D-2 urged to prevent theft

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

In a move to protect student-owned cars from vandalism, senator Javier Oliva announced implementation of his plan for students to park in the D-2 lot over Christmas break during last night's Student Senate meeting.

He was critical, however, of Security Director Glenn Terry's Oliva wants the lot locked, but said Terry was worried about the "inconvenience" to his personnel who would have to unlock the gate for students requesting their cars before the start of next semester.

Executive Coordinator Ray Wine found fault in Terry's reasoning, saying "D-2 is notorious for problems (of car vandalism), and leaving the gate unlocked and putting all the cars there will act like a magnet."

Oliva explained that few students, if any, would need their cars over break and those interested in starting their cars for maintenance could enter through the pedestrian entrances of the lot.

A solution was proposed involving locked gates with a $20 fine levied against anyone needing them opened. Oliva said even with the fine proposal, Terry would be uncooperative.

Student Senator Pat Brown announced the Notre Dame Student Saver, the new student bookstore, would open on Wednesday, January 16th. It will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, initially having 95 different items in stock.

When asked about the administration's condition that "the store will not expand its inventory without approval," Brown said "It's really not important right now." He added this would become an issue only when the store has firmly established itself.

Student Body President Rob Bertino opened discussion on the senate's participation in leadership conferences. The next conference will be in Texas in late February, at a cost of $575 per person. He said discussion topics would include freshman orientation programs and professionalism in student government.

Many senate members questioned the effectiveness of such an expense. Observer Bill Healy said "I just think you're doubling up information for a lot of money," alluding to the $420 which the senate spent last week to join a nationwide college information service.

Wise agreed, adding not only is Notre Dame student government unique, but other schools' experiences would not improve Notre Dame enough to justify $375.

Student Body Treasurer Al Novas asked "Why not start up something here?" and have other schools come to Notre Dame. Bertino tabled the issue for a future senate meeting.

In other business, Jack Selle announced the new O'B-Campus Social Commissioner.

NURSING MAJORS INTENSIVELY CARE FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

277-2151

$1.00 Off

10% off any pizza
One coupon per pizza
Fast, Free Delivery**
Pizzeria 23 Center
1802 South Bend Ave
South Bend
Expires in one week.

*The Domino's Pizza Inc.
Role of laity increasing in parishes, according to a nationwide survey

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Staff Reporter  

The Catholic Church is seeing an increase in the amount of participation by the laity in parish life, according to the first of a series of reports released yesterday by the Notre Dame Social Action Council and the Catholic Laity Commission. 

The study, begun in 1981 by Father John Egan, former director of the Catholic Laity Commission, has compiled data through an elaborate question-and-answer process over the past three years. 

According to Monsignor Joseph Gremillion, current director of the Institute, American parishes are in a period of transformation. 

"Today, there is a much greater participation by lay members of the parish," said Gremillion. "This includes participation in the policy and goal setting process within the parish, participation in the financial structuring of the parish, and participation in the liturgical ministry in the sense of being in the sanctuary." 

According to David Leege, director of the Center for the Study of Constitutional Law and the "scientific director" of the study, making changes in the church is returning to its roots as a lay Church. 

"Many of us grew up with the notion that it was a very clerical Church and that lay persons didn't have much responsibility for ministry. This study shows the decline in vocations, if these ministries are going to be accomplished at all, and the laity has to be done by lay persons. This study makes it very clear that laity are deeply involved in the leadership and in the conduct of the ministry of the parish." 

According to the first report, parishes in which the pastor alone 'leads his flock' no longer exist. Most American Catholics attend the daily office whose location they live, and Catholic parishioners on the average are growing, with two-thirds of them serving populations of 1,000 or more. Eighty-five percent of those in the study felt satisfied with their parishes, and seventy-five percent would feel bad if they had to leave their parish for another. 

The study, which was funded by a $447,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund, surveyed some 1,100 Catholic parishes across the United States. It is the first of its kind in the United States since Vatican II, which is a key reason for its development. 

"There was very much a need for it (the study) because parish life has probably changed more in the last twenty years since the second Vatican Council than it has in any other comparable period of history in the United States," said Gremillion. 

"It is the first report which makes a nationwide survey of parish organization, leadership, decision making processes, liturgical programs, and measures these in terms of the positive belief." 

Since the call for changes with Vatican II, Gremillion and Leege both agree with the increased responsibility given to the laity, support of this, Gremillion explained the increased importance placed upon such organizations as the parish council which is recognized as a vital part of a parish in the study. 

"Seventy-five percent of the parishes in the United States now have parish councils - that is policy and decision making bodies - in which the laity are probably ninety percent of the composition of that body," said Gremillion. 

Another striking result, according to Leege, is the fact that twenty-four percent of the laity in the study were involved in some type of spiritual renewal, Bible study, religious discussion or prayer group. Leege believes such a finding is unique because this type of activity was reserved for the clergy in the past. 

"With this initial report and with the additional reports to be published every other month, Leege believes the Church will be able to realize its current position and the direction it must now take. He also believes it is now up to the leaders in the Church to act upon these findings. 

"It's not our job to tell the Church what it ought to do now - it's the Church's job to take a good look at what these empirical findings offer and decide if the changes that have been made in the local parishes could become more effective or less effective," said Leege. 

On the whole, the two directors involved are pleased with the study and believe the results from it have been positive. Both the welcoming of the laity into parish leadership by the clergy and the overall positive influences of Vatican II contribute to their positive belief. 

After unsuccessful attempts to light candles because of the wind, the names of some of those killed in South Bend and Elkhart were read. "The actual numbers are too great to count," Smoller said. A moment of silence followed. 

"We don't have anything against drinking," Smoller said, "but driving and drinking." 

When asked about the involve­ment of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter, Smoller said he has not been in contact with the student chapter here. 

He also said M.A.D.D. "would much prefer" to see the students drinking in their rooms and doing their homework rather than driving. 

Four officers were honored with plaques for their service.

MADD sponsors vigil

By JOHN MENNELL  
Assistant News Editor  

The South Bend and Elkhart chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving sponsored a candlelight vigil last night to mark the first day of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. 

Similar vigils were held throughout the country, according to chapter President Dr. B. Smoller. The vigil, he said, was for the memory of those killed and injured in alcohol-related accidents. 

Congress has declared this week National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness week. Approximately 50 people were at the vigil near the County-City building on Jefferson Ave. in South Bend.

NOTRE DAME AVENUE APARTMENTS  
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME  
2 - bedroom furnished apartments

Available...Winter semester...convenient...spacious...Laundry facilities...plentiful parking...superior maintenance...  
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: (219) 234-6647

IRISH

Cosimo Hair Design

Plants a Smile GARDENS

STUDENT SPECIAL ALOHA BOWL

December 24-31, 1984
$899 per person triple occupancy

TRAVEL WITH THE TEAM  
CHARTER FLIGHT FROM CHICAGO  
6 NIGHTS WAIIKIKI ACCOMMODATIONS  
TRANFERS IN HAWAII WITH  
TICKET TO THE ALOHA BOWL

Call downtown office only 236-2565 ask for the Aloha Bowl

Master Card or Visa accepted  
student ID required

Box 1682 South Bend, Indiana 46634 (219)236-2565

The Catholic Church is seeing an increase in the amount of participation by the laity in parish life, according to the first of a series of reports released yesterday by the Notre Dame Social Action Council and the Catholic Laity Commission.

The study, begun in 1981 by Father John Egan, former director of the Catholic Laity Commission, has compiled data through an elaborate question-and-answer process over the past three years. According to Monsignor Joseph Gremillion, current director of the Institute, American parishes are in a period of transformation.

"Today, there is a much greater participation by lay members of the parish," said Gremillion. "This includes participation in the policy and goal setting process within the parish, participation in the financial structuring of the parish, and participation in the liturgical ministry in the sense of being in the sanctuary."

According to David Leege, director of the Center for the Study of Constitutional Law and the "scientific director" of the study, making changes in the church is returning to its roots as a lay Church.

"Many of us grew up with the notion that it was a very clerical Church and that lay persons didn't have much responsibility for ministry. This study shows the decline in vocations, if these ministries are going to be accomplished at all, and the laity has to be done by lay persons. This study makes it very clear that laity are deeply involved in the leadership and in the conduct of the ministry of the parish."

According to the first report, parishes in which the pastor alone 'leads his flock' no longer exist. Most American Catholics attend the daily office whose location they live, and Catholic parishioners on the average are growing, with two-thirds of them serving populations of 1,000 or more. Eighty-five percent of those in the study felt satisfied with their parishes, and seventy-five percent would feel bad if they had to leave their parish for another.

The study, which was funded by a $447,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund, surveyed some 1,100 Catholic parishes across the United States. It is the first of its kind in the United States since Vatican II, which is a key reason for its development.

"There was very much a need for it (the study) because parish life has probably changed more in the last twenty years since the second Vatican Council than it has in any other comparable period of history in the United States," said Gremillion. "It is the first report which makes a nationwide survey of parish organization, leadership, decision making processes, liturgical programs, and measures these in terms of the positive belief."

Since the call for changes with Vatican II, Gremillion and Leege both agree with the increased responsibility given to the laity, support of this, Gremillion explained the increased importance placed upon such organizations as the parish council which is recognized as a vital part of a parish in the study.

"Seventy-five percent of the parishes in the United States now have parish councils - that is policy and decision making bodies - in which the laity are probably ninety percent of the composition of that body," said Gremillion.

Another striking result, according to Leege, is the fact that twenty-four percent of the laity in the study were involved in some type of spiritual renewal, Bible study, religious discussion or prayer group. Leege believes such a finding is unique because this type of activity was reserved for the clergy in the past.

"With this initial report and with the additional reports to be published every other month, Leege believes the Church will be able to realize its current position and the direction it must now take. He also believes it is now up to the leaders in the Church to act upon these findings."

"It's not our job to tell the Church what it ought to do now - it's the Church's job to take a good look at what these empirical findings offer and decide if the changes that have been made in the local parishes could become more effective or less effective," said Leege.

On the whole, the two directors involved are pleased with the study and believe the results from it have been positive. Both the welcoming of the laity into parish leadership by the clergy and the overall positive influences of Vatican II contribute to their positive belief.

After unsuccessful attempts to light candles because of the wind, the names of some of those killed in South Bend and Elkhart were read. "The actual numbers are too great to count," Smoller said. A moment of silence followed.

"We don't have anything against drinking," Smoller said, "but driving and drinking."

When asked about the involvement of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter, Smoller said he has not been in contact with the student chapter here.

He also said M.A.D.D. "would much prefer" to see the students drinking in their rooms and doing their homework rather than driving.

Four officers were honored with plaques for their service.

MADD sponsors vigil

By JOHN MENNELL

Assistant News Editor

The South Bend and Elkhart chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving sponsored a candlelight vigil last night to mark the first day of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. Similar vigils were held throughout the country, according to chapter President Dr. B. Smoller. The vigil, he said, was for the memory of those killed and injured in alcohol-related accidents.

Congress has declared this week National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness week. Approximately 50 people were at the vigil near the County-City building on Jefferson Ave. in South Bend.

NOTRE DAME AVENUE APARTMENTS

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Available...Winter semester...convenient...spacious...Laundry facilities...plentiful parking...superior maintenance...

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: (219) 234-6647

IRISH

Cosimo Hair Design

Plants a Smile GARDENS

STUDENT SPECIAL ALOHA BOWL

December 24-31, 1984
$899 per person triple occupancy

TRAVEL WITH THE TEAM

CHARTER FLIGHT FROM CHICAGO

6 NIGHTS WAIIKIKI ACCOMMODATIONS

TRANFERS IN HAWAII WITH

TICKET TO THE ALOHA BOWL

Call downtown office only 236-2565 ask for the Aloha Bowl

Master Card or Visa accepted

student ID required

Box 1682 South Bend, Indiana 46634 (219)236-2565
Wednesday night dinneramong complaints at Gripe Night

Special to The Observer

The following grievances were aired at last week's Gripe Night in the South Dining Hall and were collected by Ombudsman.

According to Ombudsman Director Harry Sienkiewicz, the complaints will be addressed to their sources. Gripe nights are held the first Monday night of each month.

• Lack of observers in both dining halls and LaFortune after 1:00 p.m.
• The Oak Room Cafeteria is overcrowded during lunch time.
• Too many related exams are scheduled at the same time or within the same month.

• Howard Hall plumbing is terrible.
• The sinks and showers in the Rock need to be cleaned.
• The Rock needs new basketballs.
• Ashtrays in Howard Hall.
• Lack of butter in the North Dining Hall.
• The thermostat is up too high in Fisher Hall's basement.
• There's not enough heat on first floor Fisher.
• Italian dinners are undercooked.
• More chocolate cream pies.
• Fisher needs more STVs and dorm parties.
• Extend breakfast until 10:30 a.m.
• Serve more chicken patties sandwiches at meals.
• Observers should be delivered to the Law School.
• "Engineering recreation" are an extra hour engineers don't need.
• Everything is a social complaint they build a park.
• Lack of firewara in the dining halls.
• There is no tissue in the bookstore/书法家 of certain necessary goods in bookstore.
• There ought to be a speed limit for golf cars.
• Other people besides athletes should be allowed to ride golf cars if injured.
• Gossipation with hall representatives to Dr. Hoffman.
• Clocks should be installed in every classroom.
• Change grading policy to "trv." in LaFortune Hall.
• More chocolate cream pie.
• The alcohol policy.
• Italian dinners are undercooked.
• More chocolate cream pies.
• Fisher needs more STVs and dorm parties.
• Extend breakfast until 10:30 a.m.
• Serve more chicken patties sandwiches at meals.
• Observers should be delivered to the Law School.

• Dissatisfaction with dining hall salad dressings.
• LaFortune needs improvements.
• What happened to the box lunches promised for the Purdue road trip?
• Quiet hours too restrictive in some dorms.
• Lack of toilet paper in Alumni Hall bathrooms.
• The Observer failed to give sufficient coverage of "Sweeney Todd" not even review.
• Telephone cords on library phones fall off.
• Credit union should not hold checks for three weeks.
• Washing machines in Badin need repair.
• Electricity is wasted in classrooms where lights are left on overnight.

Chisholm continued from page 1

Chisholm said Geraldine Ferraro opened the door for women to be on a major party's presidential ticket, but because she was the first woman nominated for the vice presidency by a major party she went through an "inquisition never seen for any man running for vice president. Had Spiro Agnew been put on the stand like her, he wouldn't have been able to get his little toe on the ticket."

Chisholm said she believes Ferraro was "not the right woman at this time." She said Lindy Boggs of Louisiana "would have been a better choice - because "everyone in the South liked Lindy Boggs."

"Politics can and should be important," said Chisholm, "and can sometimes be fun."

Roemer continued from page 1

Roemer said he has several other goals. "First, I would like to understand the relationship between Notre Dame and the local community better. Then I would like to try to determine what the needs are and what we can do to determine any obstacles and problems and then to mobilize our resources to solve them."

"I would like to get more involved with the local business community to try to influence the Catholic and Christian values of Notre Dame into the business community."

Currently Roemer is in the process of touring the campus of each of the University schools to determine the resources available to the local community from the various schools. If he finds inadequate resources, Roemer hopes the dean will refer him to people who can.

Leak continued from page 1

decision on exposing themselves to danger."

Roach believes it is the responsibility of corporations to set the safety standards in business practices. "Companies can't rely on some underdeveloped countries to set standards. We must first rely on the corporation, who must set its own high standard. These standards can be tested by the U.S. government and used worldwide."

"When agencies like the EPA and FDA frequently rely on corporation data," he said, "It's a case of the federal government double-checking what standards the corporation sets. In India, they might not have the scientists to check it over.""
The nightmare of slavery in South Africa

U.S. space program explores space's potential

The U.S. space program has come under close scrutiny lately and has been accused of having no goal or purpose. People often criticize such items as the President's Strategic Defense Initiative or NASA's space shuttle and space station programs without really understanding the underlying reasons for such programs. Many people believe that the United States is under the impression that we, as a nation, are conducting activity in space for our own sake. This notion is in direct contrast to the truth that another nation's policy which opposes the settlers of the western United States. The observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of South Africa. The newspaper is reported as being a free-lance guest column. The observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of South Africa. The newspaper is reported as being a free-lance guest column. The observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of South Africa. The newspaper is reported as being a free-lance guest column.
It is funny the way a small, even innocent, exercise can illuminate a large social injustice. I have to mind my daughter's recent assignment: Our instructor is teaching Shakespeare's school English class. I had read Hawthorne's classic while in the hospital after the daughter's birth and cried bitter tears for Hester Prynne from the safety of a twentieth century maternity ward. I had not read any of the seventeenth century world but felt no guilt because that world was Protestant and Puritan.

Ann Pettifer
guest column

Portman, and I was Roman Catholic. I was, you see, not only fighting the battle for the nonexistence of the sin, but I did not know that Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish pietists are all cut from the same cloth.

My daughter was given a class presentation. She chose to defend the position that the novel could be read as an attack, by Hawthorne, on nineteenth century feminism. What, she asked, did "most" think about this approach? Most of the girls, I believe, had read and racked their brains—braching back fifteen years and trying to remember the novel. On their first task, if we were to get anywhere with the hypothesised that The Scarlet Letter represents a covert attack on the feminism of Hester Prynne, then all of us non-economists might as well choose it. Hester's ind infused with significance. She had to be understood and weighed. I always liked the way the leading men in the story are not portrayed sympathetically. Roger Chillingworth is a sinister, disappointed male and Arthur Dimmesdale is a self-flagellating coward. However, their portrayal does not differ much from the way the women in the text are depicted. The women are a bitter, a bit of a wimp, but the villain, never defined, either not stirred or unfilled by the things. Hester's only sin. Her independence and emotional resilience are, in a way, unnecessarily subtle. She is not only the best example of what we would expect of a more equal arrange ment between the sexes to be accomplished (and he seems not to be sure that, can it, the side by side, the history of Hester, Prynne, carrying all worldly sinful baggage, could never be the prophet (today we would say role model) for a new age.

Like so many nineteenth century men, Hawthorne held the notion that women might participate in the redemption—the translation is that ‘we’d rather do this in the United States’ case, which claims that Nicaragua is an aggressor in the conflict. If the United States decides to ignore the World Court decision, other nations can be expected to do the same in the future. The World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, is the judicial arm of the United Nations. In the past, it has ruled on disputes over fishing rights, border conflicts, and the status of territories. However, the Court’s jurisdiction is limited to disputes between states that have consented to its jurisdiction. Despite these limitations, the Court has been active in several high-profile cases.

In this case, the United States has been asked to resolve a continuing conflict. If the United States decides to ignore the World Court decision, other nations can be expected to do the same in the future. The World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, is the judicial arm of the United Nations. In the past, it has ruled on disputes over fishing rights, border conflicts, and the status of territories. However, the Court’s jurisdiction is limited to disputes between states that have consented to its jurisdiction. Despite these limitations, the Court has been active in several high-profile cases.

In this case, the United States has been asked to resolve a continuing conflict. If the United States decides to ignore the World Court decision, other nations can be expected to do the same in the future. The World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, is the judicial arm of the United Nations. In the past, it has ruled on disputes over fishing rights, border conflicts, and the status of territories. However, the Court’s jurisdiction is limited to disputes between states that have consented to its jurisdiction. Despite these limitations, the Court has been active in several high-profile cases.
Fourth straight victory
Raiders use defense to top Detroit

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. -- The Los Angeles Raiders defense finally has its moment in the sun, holding down the struggling Detroit Lions today.

The Raiders, 11-4 in the AFC West with their fourth straight victory, finally secured a wildcard berth in the playoffs by ousting the Lions last night.

The Lions, 11-4 in the AFC West with their fourth straight victory, finally secured a wildcard berth in the playoffs by ousting the Lions last night.

The Raiders defense, led by un

Lance Jackson's three sacks, dumped Detroit quarterback Dan Fouts on his 5-10-1, forcing three turnovers. Jackson's pressure on Fouts lowered the Raiders' sack total to 18, just five short of their franchise record.

Walt Garrison was Baltimore's defensive unsung hero.

The Raiders defensive front seven went from 17 tackles and 2 sacks against the Lions to 19 tackles and 7 sacks.

Walter Jones was also at the forefront of the Raiders' victory.

Los Angeles' defense dominated Detroit throughout the game, holding the Lions to just 151 total yards.

Tackle Mike Wright had a big game against the Lions.

Raiders linebacker Bruce Smith had 8 tackles and 3 sacks, while safety Mark McMillian added 4 tackles and 2 sacks.

Wright had 8 tackles and 3 sacks.

The Raiders defense dominated the Lions throughout the game, allowing the offense to maintain the lead.

Tom tports A.F.C. players to victory.

Raiders defensive end Lewis Page had 2 sacks, while linebacker Sam Mills added 2 tackles and 1 sack.

Page was a big factor in the Raiders' victory, recording 2 sacks and 2 tackles.

The Raiders' defense continued to dominate the Lions' high-octane offense.

On the day after Christmas, Raiders linebacker Alex Williams led the charge with 8 tackles and 2 sacks.

Williams was a key player in the Raiders' victory, recording 8 tackles and 2 sacks.

Raiders' defensive tackle Dan Morgan had 5 tackles and 2 sacks.

Morgan was a key player in the Raiders' victory, recording 5 tackles and 2 sacks.

Raiders' defensive tackle Dan Morgan had 5 tackles and 2 sacks.
**The Observer**

**Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**

- New York - Gary Carter, an All-Star catcher for the Montreal Expos, was acquired by the New York Mets in a five-player trade, the Mets announced last night.

- New York sent to Montreal infelder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Hern Winnum
- Right-handed power hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter, who led the National League in runs batted in last season, "I'm well aware of the Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm mission to make a contribution next year. You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."

- Carter, who will be 31 on April 8, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1981 All-Star Game, an honor he won for the second time.

- With Carter, the Mets now have the first and fourth-highest paid players in the majors. Outfielder George Foster is believed to be the highest paid at an estimated $2.0 million a year.

---

**The NROTC College Program.**

- $2,000 Expense Money And
- A Navy Officer Commission.

The two-year NROTC College Program offers you two years of expense money that's worth up to $2,000 plus the challenge of becoming a Navy officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During your last two years in college the Navy pays for uniforms, NROTC textbooks, and an allowance of $100 a month for up to 20 months. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you become a Navy officer, with important decision-making responsibilities.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

---

**The Knights of the Castle**

**Men's Hair Styling at its finest...**

**00 HAIRCUTS**

Haircut, shampoo, and blowdry

**$8.50**

(hair must be shampooed day of cut)

We are only minutes from campus!

---

**THE OBSERVER**

**Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**

- Brooks goes to Montreal
- Mets acquire Carter from Expos

**Associated Press**

- NEW YORK - Carter, an All-Star catcher for the Montreal Expos, was acquired by the New York Mets in a five-player trade, the Mets announced last night.

- New York sent to Montreal infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Hern Winnum and minor league pitcher Floyd Yoestman.

- Carter, who started in seven All-Star Games in 10 full seasons with the Expos, batted .294 last season, with 27 home runs and 106 RBIs. He is believed to be the fourth-highest paid player in the majors with an annual salary of $1.8 million.

- "It's a banner day for the New York Mets," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen in announcing the trade: "This isn't something that happened overnight. Everyone knows about our search for a right-handed power hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter." Carter, who led the National League in runs batted in last season, "I'm well aware of the Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm mission to make a contribution next year. You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."

-Carter, who will be 31 on April 8, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1981 All-Star Game, an honor he won for the second time.

- With Carter, the Mets now have the first and fourth-highest paid players in the majors. Outfielder George Foster is believed to be the highest paid at an estimated $2.0 million a year.

---

**The NROTC College Program.**

- $2,000 Expense Money And
- A Navy Officer Commission.

The two-year NROTC College Program offers you two years of expense money that's worth up to $2,000 plus the challenge of becoming a Navy officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During your last two years in college the Navy pays for uniforms, NROTC textbooks, and an allowance of $100 a month for up to 20 months. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you become a Navy officer, with important decision-making responsibilities.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

---

**The Knights of the Castle**

**Men's Hair Styling at its finest...**

**50 HAIRCUTS**

Haircut, shampoo, and blowdry

**$8.50**

(hair must be shampooed day of cut)

We are only minutes from campus!

---

**Christmas Concert**

Featuring

*shenanigans*

Notre Dame Singing and Dancing Ensemble

When: Tuesday, December 11

Where: Library Auditorium

Reception to Follow

the Performance

$2 off any medium or large pizza

NO DELIVERY CHARGE

272-4935

Delivery ONLY

- Clip and save for exam week!
By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

While freshman sensation David Rivers has been getting most of the media attention over the first six games of the 1984-85 Notre Dame basketball season, improved sophomore guard has quietly contributed a great deal to the success of the 5-1 Irish.

While averaging 15.8 points and four rebounds per game, Hicks has helped open up the Irish inside game with his outside shot and has lent his quickness to the team's pressuring and running game.

"I really feel that Hicks is in an un­derated player," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer after his Blue Demons beat the Irish on Saturday. "I think he's the difference on this Notre Dame basketball team - and it's a very good team."

Hicks himself also seems pleasantly surprised with the results of the season thus far.

"I'm pretty satisfied with what I've been doing as an individual," he says. "The team has been playing pretty well as far as getting up and down the floor. That's something that's probably the key to my offense." But it hasn't always been this way. In his freshman season with the Irish, Hicks saw a great deal of playing time at both the point and second guard spots, but often in inconsistent and averaged only 4.8 points and 1.7 rebounds per game.

"Scotty always has been a great talent," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "But he wasn't a real hard worker last year. I told him if he would work harder, like Kenny Bar­

"And I think he has. I think the Indiana game proved that. He did a great job defensively." Hicks accepts the fact that he will have to open some people's eyes around the country by beating Indiana, which was ranked 11th in the na­tion.

"I'm happy with our record," he says. "A lot of people probably didn't expect us to be 5-1. I think we opened some people's eyes around the country by beating Indiana, which was ranked 11th in the na­tion."

"Our goal is to get ranked in the top 20 and get into the NCAA tourna­ment. Until then, I just hope I can play consistently and help the team improve."

"I think we can go somewhere in the NCAAs if we get in," he con­tinues. "This last two years no one expected Virginia or North Carolina State to be there at the end. I think we can make it there, too, if we can become close as a team and mature, especially with the tournament ex­perience we gained last year's NIT."

The spotlight may have been on freshman David Rivers for much of the season, but sophomore guard Scott Hicks has been quietly contribut­ing to the success of the Notre Dame basketball team during the first six games. Eric Scheuermann profiles the In­dianapolis native at left.

If the Irish basketball team now can take the cue from Hicks, hard work and improvement will put it on the road toward accomplishing these lofty goals.

---

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL
1393 Peachtree St., N.E. Atlanta, GA 30306
APPLICATIONS TAKEN NOW
February, June, September Admissions
Day or Evening Classes
John Marshall Law School admits without regard to national or ethnic origin
APPROVED FOR VETERANS
Graduation from John Marshall meets the requirements for admission to the Bar
Examination in Georgia and Indiana ONLY
(404) 872-3593

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

We don't have your answers.

But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to eat and explore the possibilities in community.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Senior Bar!
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Coin opening
5 Trimmed
10 School dance
14 GWKT locals
15 Scent
16 Wander
17 With opposing aims
20 Affirmative
21 Indian
22 Musical drama
23 Aware of
24 Nibble
26 Hindu Incarnation
29 Covenant
31 Misanthrope
32 Unbeliever
33 Last word
34 Unbeliever
35 Ms West
36 Facing a decision
40 Do or die

DOWN
41 Dip
42 Food regimen
43 Musical instrument
45 Fastidious
47 Squirming
48 Malice
49 Mystery writers’ award
50 Appear suddenly
53 Period
54 Have a confrontation
55 Currant
56 Musical
58 — bellum
60 — de

The Far Side
Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
41 Damp
42 Food regimen
43 Musical instrument
45 Fastidious
47 Squirming
48 Malice
49 Mystery writers’ award
50 Appear suddenly
53 Period
54 Have a confrontation
55 Currant
56 Musical
58 — bellum
60 — de

DOWN
1 Rain
2 Far advanced
3 Killer whale
4 Peeling material
5 Clergyman
6 Burning crime
7 Hawser
8 Big bird
9 Partly org.
10 Appropriate
11 Mrs. Kennedy
12 Finished
13 Tableland
18 Mrs. Cheplin
19 Vase maker
23 Yes
24 Elevate
25 Sigma
26 Toward the stumps
27 Ballot caster
28 Houston athletic
29 Shut
30 With full force
31 Midianite
32 Brahma
34 Salline
37 Glowing pieces of coal
38 Refrigerate
39 Norse god
44 Mean
45 Scribbling aimlessly
46 Preparations for war
47 Refuel material

Monday’s Solution

 "Word on the street... I think you misunderstood—It’s Al Tilley... the bum."

Gary Trudeau

Campus

-4:30-4:45 p.m. College of Science Lecture Series, Mathematical Lecture by Prof. Angus MacIntyre, Room 226 CCMB.
-5 p.m. Mandatory Meeting, Ground Zero, Center for Social Concerns.
-7 & 9 p.m. Film, “In the King of Prussia,” Engineering Auditorium, Free.
-8 p.m. Theology Dept. Latin Lecture Series, “The Place of Faith in Public Life: A Personal Perspective,” John Brademas, Former Indiana Third District Congressman & Now President of New York University, CCE Auditorium.
-8 p.m. Christmas Concert, ND Shenanigans, Library Auditorium, Reception to Follow, Free.
-10 p.m. Advent Penance Service, Confessors Available After Service, Sacred Heart Church.

TV Tonight

9:00 p.m. 16 Ripside
22 Special Hallmark Hall of Fame: Camilla
28 Glitter
34 Accret of Men
10:00 p.m. 16 Remington Steele
28 Paper Dolls
34 The Constitution - That Delicate Balance
11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Movie - Rain
11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Fall Guy/Columbo
28 ABC News Nightline
12:00 a.m. 16 Love Connection
12:30 a.m. 16 Love at First Date With David Letterman
2:00 a.m. 12 Nightwatch

SPRING SKI EXTRAVAGANZA to WINTER PARK, COLORADO for $299.00

SAB Special Events & Campus Entertainment

FATHER GUIDO SARDUCCIO LIVE
IN Washington Hall
Saturday, Jan. 19, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
tickets on SALE Now!!!
$5 at SAB Record Store
$6 at the door
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Sports

Irish set sail for Aloha Bowl

Shuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items

Aloha again, everybody!

You may have noticed it this week, the Notre Dame football team was 5-4, and it appeared the only Irish the might see after the season would be Goliath’s Island. Ah, but a team was treated like a bunch of castaways by its fans and the press, its offense was shipwrecked, and the defense had as many holes as the S.S. Minnow. With those facts staring them in the face, many fans wished the Irish skipper was on a deserted island.

Well, the Irish paddled up a sinking ship and set sail on a course to four straight wins. Gerry Faust has steered his squad through the final stretch, choosing to navigate the choppy waters of Southeastern Conference in a reservoir of the Pacific Ocean known as the Los Angeles Coliseum. All of a sudden, Notre Dame stands at 7-4, and, quite likely, will be playing in the Pac-10 tournament. The Irish finished Hawaii and a December 29 matchup with No. 10 SMU in the Aloha Bowl.

The Irish and the Mustangs have not met since 1958, but this series has featured some great players. In 1949, the Mustangs featured a duo named Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, who many Southwest Conference observers feel is better than Dickerson. Defensive-wise, the Mustangs have been solid as well, having accumulated nine interceptions this season while scoring 16 touchdowns. When he comes out of the game, SMU puts in hard-running Jeff Atkins, who has amassed 717 yards on the ground in 1984.

However, there’s no need for either of these teams to live in the past. SMU has rebuilt its program in the past four years under Head Coach Bobo Allison, and SMU will play in the Notre Dame’s win over Boston College.

The Mustangs依靠 some great players. In 1949, the Mustangs featured a duo named Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, who many Southwest Conference observers feel is better than Dickerson. Defensive-wise, the Mustangs have been solid as well, having accumulated nine interceptions this season while scoring 16 touchdowns. When he comes out of the game, SMU puts in hard-running Jeff Atkins, who has amassed 717 yards on the ground in 1984.

However, there’s no need for either of these teams to live in the past. SMU has rebuilt its program in the past four years under Head Coach Bobo Allison, and SMU will play in the Notre Dame’s win over Boston College.

The Mustangs依靠 some great players. In 1949, the Mustangs featured a duo named Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, who many Southwest Conference observers feel is better than Dickerson. Defensive-wise, the Mustangs have been solid as well, having accumulated nine interceptions this season while scoring 16 touchdowns. When he comes out of the game, SMU puts in hard-running Jeff Atkins, who has amassed 717 yards on the ground in 1984.

However, there’s no need for either of these teams to live in the past. SMU has rebuilt its program in the past four years under Head Coach Bobo Allison, and SMU will play in the Notre Dame’s win over Boston College.

The Mustangs依靠一些伟大的球员。1949年，马辛基斯队的温斯顿·多克·沃克和凯尔·罗特被誉为最佳球员。防守方面，马辛基斯队表现也很出色，他们拦截了9次传球，得分为16次。当他从比赛中出来时，SMU会派出赛跑健将杰夫·阿特金斯，他本赛季已经积累了717码的地面进攻。

然而，没有必要让这两支球队活在过去。SMU在过去四年中重建了自己的项目，在1984年，他们将对阵Notre Dame。Notre Dame在对Boston College的比赛中取得了胜利。

马辛基斯依靠一些伟大的球员。1949年，马辛基斯队的温斯顿·多克·沃克和凯尔·罗特被誉为最佳球员。防守方面，马辛基斯队表现也很出色，他们拦截了9次传球，得分为16次。当他从比赛中出来时，SMU会派出赛跑健将杰夫·阿特金斯，他本赛季已经积累了717码的地面进攻。

然而，没有必要让这两支球队活在过去。SMU在过去四年中重建了自己的项目，在1984年，他们将对阵Notre Dame。Notre Dame在对Boston College的比赛中取得了胜利。