Teens arrested after $10,000 binge

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Two California-teenagers took off on a cross-country binge of fancy meals and new clothes after finding a suitcase stuffed with about $8,000 in drug money, but their spending spree attracted police, who arrested them five days later.

Raymond Salter, 13, and Marc Hairrell, 14, were picked up Sunday at Port Columbus International Airport with nearly $5,000 and a bag containing less than a gram of cocaine.

Each was being held Wednesday on a charge of drug abuse, but Columbus Police Officer Floyd Wise said he would probably seek dismissal of the charges.

Wise said the boys told police they left California Nov. 26 after Hairrell found a suitcase that had been tossed out a window during a police search at a Petaluma home. It contained an estimated $8,000 in cash and a bag containing less than a gram of cocaine.

They didn't even realize it was cocaine," Wise said. "All they saw was the $100 bills, the 50s and the 20s."?

He said the teen-agers flew to Chicago from San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day, buying tickets under assumed names. After spending a few days in Chicago, they flew to Columbus, where Salter grew up.

The youths were arrested after police were told of two teen-agers leaving $100 tips on restaurant checks.

At the time, Wise said, the boys had ditched the suitcase and stuffed the money into their pockets.

He said he charged the boys with delinquency counts of drug abuse simply to hold them until their parents could be contacted. Wise said the boys had purchased round-trip tickets, so their transportation home would be no problem once they are released.

The cocaine found in the boys' possession had an estimated street value of less than $100.

During their spending spree, the boys bought new tennis shoes, leather jackets and a pair of stereo cassette players. They also bought dinners at expensive restaurants, police said.

"They went through about $3,000," said Wise. He said the boys had $4,961 in their possession when they were arrested.

Wise said he was astonished no one had reported the lavish spending earlier.

"It's money, talk, with-out a doubt," Wise said.

Theologians meet for symposium at ND

Several Catholic and Jewish theologians met Tuesday and Wednesday at the Center for Continuing Education for a symposium entitled "Teaching and Preaching about Judaism in Christian Parishes.

The symposium began Tuesday with a presentation by Eugene Fisher, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations. Fisher spoke on "The Presentation of Judaism and Judaism in Catholic Teaching and Preaching." On Tuesday evening, Rabbi Leor Klenicki, director of the Department of Interfaith Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, gave a presentation entitled "Objects and Subjects of Faith: How We Teach Each Other." On Wednesday morning, Fisher and Klenicki led an informal seminar on "Theological Education and Christian-Jewish Relations."?

Eugene Fisher has held his present post in the Bishops' Conference since 1977, the first layman so appointed. A member of the Latin American meeting of Catholics and Jews in Bogota, Columbia, during the visit of Pope Paul IV to that country.

The symposium was sponsored by the Department of Theology with funds from the Crown-Minnow Endowment for Jewish Studies. The purpose of the Endowment, is to encourage exchange and understanding between Judaism and Christianity and to advance Jewish studies at Notre Dame by bringing together scholars in the departments of philosophy, religious studies, and the South Bend community.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's former national security adviser refused Wednesday to give Congress details of the secret sale of weapons to Iran or the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. Vice President GeorgeBush conceded that the spiral­ ing controversy has harmed the administration, saying, "Clearly mistakes were made."

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter became the second recently-departed adminis­ tration official to invoke the Fifth Amendment in decline­ ning to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Commit­ tee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the commit­ tee, vowed that lawmakers would piece together the facts "with or without them," and other committee members said that unspecified Cabinet secretaries will be called to testify.

While Congress continued delving into the most serious crisis of the Reagan presidency, there was in­ creasing pressure for the departure of Donald T. Regan, the president's power­ ful chief of staff. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan has no in­ tention of leaving and said the president "has not asked him to leave."

Reagan did not discuss pos­ sible staff changes when he spoke to businesswomen in the White House. Instead, he said he hoped the furor would not undercut support for the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We cannot let recent events distract us from the cause of those brave fighters for freedom around the world," he said. As his audi­ ence applauded, Reagan said, "Yes, you did just make my day.

Reagan could not have been as pleased with the word he received earlier in the day from key GOP congressional leaders. One participant, speaking on condition he be not identified by name, said Reagan was advised to seek changes in his administra­ tion.

Outside the White House, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the message to Reagan was this: "there are going to be more hearings, and there will be something new. Some other player will be in­ volved, somebody the presi­ dent never even heard of."

Bush's comments came in a speech in which he said he fully supported Reagan's decision to make secret arms sales to Iran, but knew noth­ing of the diversion of funds to the Contra forces. Reagan also says he knew nothing of the diversion of funds until At­ torney General Edwin Meese III told him a little more than a week ago.

In voicing strong words of support for Reagan, Bush added, "There is no denying
Weather

Mating season was over weeks ago but a wild moose in Shrewsbury, VI. is still making cow eyes at a brown and white Hereford named Jessica. When farmer owner Larry Carrara spreads grain for his cows, the moose stands up and nudges a few cows aside to let Jessica eat. “He always watches out for Jessica,” Carrara said. “He’s acting like he likes it here. He’s playing like a big shot,” game warden Donald Gallus said Tuesday. 40 days after the love-struck moose wandered in to civilization.

Protests of war toys for Christmas, will be made by more than 40 of the country’s best-known editorial cartoonists, including nine Pulitzer Prize winners, says cartoonists ask America: “Over the hilly, Gumbys, not Rambo, under the Christmas tree,” said Staake. “At a time when we are supposed to be celebrating peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christmas pres­ent,” he said. -Associated Press

Mating season was over weeks ago but a wild moose in Shrewsbury, VI. is still making cow eyes at a brown and white Hereford named Jessica. When farmer owner Larry Carrara spreads grain for his cows, the moose stands up and nudes a few cows aside to let Jessica eat. “He always watches out for Jessica,” Carrara said. “He’s acting like he likes it here. He’s playing like a big shot,” game warden Donald Gallus said Tuesday. 40 days after the love-struck moose wandered in to civilization. -The Observer

The second annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series program will feature Anthony Walsh, Jr., president of Anteca Tortilla Com­pany. - The Observer

Tops in Blue, the United States Air Force entertainment group, will perform tonight at 7:30 in Saint Mary’s O’Hara Auditorium. Anteca’s van will also be parked outside the Auditorium. -The Observer

Of Interest

“Africa in Turnbull: A Search for Understanding” will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Anthony Walsh, director of African studies at Notre Dame, tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Lounge. A South African native, Walsh received his post-doctorate in anthropology and is an active traveler throughout South Africa before coming to Notre Dame. - The Observer

The future is rather intimidating, but so was growing up.

I realize I have reached the verge of adulthood as I look at my I.D., getting it ready for the challenge.

I could have been that long ago when my only goal was to reach double digits, the age of 10. That hurdle was long forgotten by the time I ran up and reached 12 years. This is when my regular income began to patronize his establishment.

I'll think, “I'm caught.”

It doesn't matter anymore, fortunately.

Today in December 4th and I have been waiting for this particular day. Today I join the ranks of the “legal.”

No matter how closely a bartender or bouncer scrutinizes my Indiana driver’s license, he can now find a true 21-year old who wants to patronize his establishment.

Weather

Every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings. The latest forecast: South Bend needs a lot bells ringing because it will take a legion of angels to turn around and walk out. I have seen it happen.

It couldn't have been that long ago when my first date occurred, it couldn't have been that long ago when I nervously passed my driver’s test. I now had a driver’s license. It was then I should have realized that life is not all croquet before the rain.

I'm already an over-the-hill I will encounter other phrases:

It's my birthday. How old am I?

Eighty? That hurdle was long forgotten by the time I ran up and reached 21 years. This is when my regular income began to turn into a new currency.

Over the past few years I have had the opportun­ity to be legal on a temporary basis in states with lower drinking ages, but turning 21 has always marked the last hurdle to adulthood while growing up in Indiana, which always had a 21-year old limit.

“Give me a Bud” seems to be the last sig­nificant phrase to master after a series of hurdles in the road to becoming adult. At first glance reaching the age of 21 means the phrase “over the hilly” is not far away. Today I join the ranks of the “legal.”

No matter how closely a bartender or bouncer scrutinizes my Indiana driver’s license, he can now find a true 21-year old who wants to patronize his establishment.

Over the past few years I have had the opportu­nity to be legal on a temporary basis in states with lower drinking ages, but turning 21 has always marked the last hurdle to adulthood while growing up in Indiana, which always had a 21-year old limit.

“Give me a Bud” seems to be the last sig­nificant phrase to master after a series of hurdles in the road to becoming adult. At first glance reaching the age of 21 means the phrase “over the hilly” is not far away.

Of course this isn't correct. Along the trip over the hilly I will encounter other phrases: “what do I want for a career”, “for better and for worse”, “mama...dada”, but these are only hurdles in the road to becoming adult. At first time passed until the first date occurred, it couldn't have been that long ago when my first date occurred, it couldn't have been that long ago when I nervously passed my driver’s test. I now had a driver’s license. It was then I should have realized that life is not all croquet before the rain.

I'm already an over-the-hill I will encounter other phrases:

It's my birthday. How old am I?

Eighty? That hurdle was long forgotten by the time I ran up and reached 21 years. This is when my regular income began to turn into a new currency.

Over the past few years I have had the opportu­nity to be legal on a temporary basis in states with lower drinking ages, but turning 21 has always marked the last hurdle to adulthood while growing up in Indiana, which always had a 21-year old limit.

“Give me a Bud” seems to be the last sig­nificant phrase to master after a series of hurdles in the road to becoming adult. At first glance reaching the age of 21 means the phrase “over the hilly” is not far away.

Of course this isn't correct. Along the trip over the hilly I will encounter other phrases: “what do I want for a career”, “for better and for worse”, “mama...dada”, but these are only hurdles in the road to becoming adult. At first
Abrams Chair recently inaugurated at ND
By Sean Hickey
News staff

The inauguration of the Abrams Chair of Jewish Thought and Culture was celebrated recently, according to Michael Loux, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Unlike numerous other chairs which exist at Notre Dame and provide "permanent jobs for distinguished scholar-teachers who have made dramatic marks in their respective fields," the Abrams chair "allows a new visiting faculty member to occupy the chair every year," said Loux.

The visiting faculty members, however, "must have made an important contribution to Jewish thought and culture," Loux said. "Therefore, the department in which the occupant of the Abrams Chair teaches will vary from year to year," he said.

The Abrams Chair is endowed by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abrams of Atlanta, Georgia. Abrams, a South Bend native, graduated from Notre Dame in 1950 and is presently president of Abrams Industries, Inc., and an active member of the Advisory Council of the University's College of Arts and Letters. Abrams also endowed the Library Collection in Jewish and Hebrew Studies at Notre Dame.

Mrs. Abrams is a member of the University's Women's Advisory Council. Novelist Chaim Potok, author of such novels as "The Chosen," "The Promise," and most recently, "The Book of Light," was a guest speaker at the inauguration.

Reagan continued from page 1

that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath." Bush said the shaping of the

Iranian policy involved difficult choices and was clouded by the way in which the president's goals were executed, "specifically allegations about certain activities of the National Security Council staff. Clearly, mistakes were made." Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, in France on an official trip, said Reagan received bad advice from aides advising him on a new policy toward Iran. "What he was trying to do was to open an agreement and an arrangement with people whom he had been advised were of a far different character than the people he was quite properly denouncing as being fanatical lunatics in Iran."

"I think unfortunately some of that advice has not turned out to have been accurate or correct," Weinberger said. Meanwhile, Transportation Department documents show that a former CIA air transport company, said to have played key roles in both arms sales to Iran and shipments to the Nicaraguan rebels, flew more than 400 tons of cargo this year into an air base used by an American-managed resupply operation.

The flights coincided with creation of an air resupply wing to carry weapons to the Contra rebels - an effort that government sources said anonymously was managed by North. While the administration avoided a spate of hearings of an independent counsel to investigate the once-secret arms sale to Iran and the funneling of profits through a Swiss bank account to Nicaraguan forces, Senate leaders appeared headed for creation of a single "oversold" to conduct its own probe.
THE SPIRITED,
ADVENTUROUS LOOK OF
GUESS® DENIMS AT AYRES,
YOUR GUESS® HEADQUARTERS

The latest news is the Guess® denim blues, and Ayres has got’em! Step off the beaten path in one easy piece—overallsthen add a soft chambray shirt and denim jacket. Guess® 100% cotton jeans, jackets and overalls are stonewashed or bleached, soft and comfortable as if you’ve worn them for years. 100% cotton chambray shirts are available in stripe or floral stripe patterns. At Ayres you’ll find a large collection of Guess® denims, including: jeans, 44.00 to 60.00; jackets, 75.00 to 140.00; overalls, 70.00 to 74.00; and chambray shirts, 44.00 to 54.00.

Shown left: Striped chambray shirt, sizes 1,2,3,4; 44.00.
Pleated 14 oz. denim overalls, sizes 1,2,3,4; 70.00.
Shown right: 14 oz. denim jacket, sizes S,M,L; 75.00.
Floral stripe chambray shirt, sizes 1,2,3,4; 54.00.
Classic 14 oz. denim overalls, sizes 1,2,3,4; 74.00.

Made in USA and imported, and available in Better Sportswear (D.378), all stores.

24 Hour, 7 Day, Toll-Free Order Lines: Indiana, 1-800-572-9737. OH, KY, IL, MI, 1-800-772-9737.

L.S.Ayres & co.
The Observer

‘Blanket of soot’ may be raising temps around North Pole, government study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A warm blanket of soot may be raising temperatures around the North Pole by absorbing newly arriving sunlight as well as light reflected from the icecap below, government scientists reported Wednesday.

One pollution plume we encountered on a flight over the icecap off Barrow, Alaska, last March was the equivalent of five or six large power plants putting all their emissions in a single plume,” said Dr. Russell Schnell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The pollution “was about 100 miles wide and 1,000 feet deep, and when we first flew into it we thought we had flown into the plume of a volcanic eruption. We didn’t believe the instruments on the aircraft,” Schnell said in a statement.

The NOAA report was based on a five-nation study of the haze that has been observed over the Arctic region in the last three decades. This haze layer has been reported as much as 18,000 feet thick and scientists have expressed concern about its warming the Arctic climate, although they remain unsure of the exact effects as yet.

There have been reports of a reduction in the amount of pack ice in the Arctic in recent years, although direct evidence has not yet tied this to the pollution layer. The average surface temperature of the Earth has risen slightly in recent years, probably a result of the so-called greenhouse effect in which the increasingly polluted atmosphere traps more heat from the sunlight.

The Arctic pollution probably moves north from industrial and chemical complexes in eastern Europe and Asia, NOAA said. Examinations of air flow and a chemical analysis of the pollution indicate that some of the soot traveled as much as 4,000 miles, Schnell reported.

Another participant in the study, Tony Hansen of the University of California’s Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said that at times the Arctic pollution exceeded levels measured over the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New Jersey.

Hansen said on one test flight carbon soot in the Arctic region was measured at 700 nanograms per cubic meter, while the highest concentrations found in the New Jersey studies last January were 500 nanograms per cubic meter. A nanogram is about one-billionth of the weight of a typical paperweight.

Two of the planes that were to have observed the burn promptly left the area to watch another, smaller controlled burn Wednesday near San Diego, said Bernie Zak, scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. “No other experiment will answer the questions we were planning to address. I think everyone’s disappointed,” he said.

The chopper was dumping thickened gasoline to start a 35-acre preliminary burn around 8:40 a.m. with the smoke suspended from the torch from the bottom of the aircraft snagged on telephone lines, causing the crash, county fire Capt. Garry Oversby said. He said smoke from the test burn may have blocked the pilot’s view of the wire.

Eyewitness Bob Turr, a helicopter pilot for radio station KFWB, said the Los Angeles County Fire Department “helitorch” chopper caught on a wire across Lodi Canyon and lost its tail. He said the pilot escaped the workplace, but the helicopter tumbled down the canyon afterward.

“She met a tragic end, and at the very top of the ridge there is a set of power lines. What happened was the copeter came across those wires and snagged. The front portion of the helicopter rolled over and went down the hill,” Turr said.

Helicopter pilot Gary Lineberry, 46, of Valencia suffered “some minor abrasions on his forehead,” said chief nurse Pat Titis at the Presbyterian Hospital in Glen- dor.

Oversby said the Bell 206 helicopter was badly damaged. The tail rotor dug into the ground, breaking it in half, he said. A piece of the rotor flew off and hit the door of a nearby Forest Service fire truck carrying several people, but none of them were hurt.

About 200 scientists and firefighters had gathered near Johnstone Peak, 30 miles north-east of downtown Los Angeles, to observe the off-delayed burn. The controlled fire, which was to have consumed 330 to 480 acres, had been expected to create a 10,000-foot-tall smoke plume for study, said Philip Riggan, the U.S. Forest Service’s scientist-in-charge of the experiment.

‘Nuclear winter’ test scrubbed after crash

Associated Press

SAN DIMAS, Calif. - A long-awaited experimental fire to study whether smoke and dust from an atomic war would trigger a “nuclear winter” was scrubbed Wednesday after a helicopter crashed while igniting a test burn.

The pilot escaped serious injury, but the accident left in doubt when the $750,000 experiment would be performed.

Gordon ROWLEY, fuels management officer for the U.S. Forest Service and the official with the final say on the burn, said the fire would be rescheduled for Friday at the earliest. If it does not take place by Dec. 15 or 16, it will probably have to be delayed until June because of difficulty in assembling the needed firefighting aircraft under favorable weather conditions, he said.

Two of the planes that were to have observed the burn promptly left the area to watch another, smaller controlled burn Wednesday near San Diego, said Bernie Zak, scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. “It’s very disappointing,” he said.

Joel Levine, atmospheric chemist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. “No other experiment will answer the questions we were planning to address. I think everyone’s disappointed,” he said.

The chopper was dumping thickened gasoline to start a 35-acre preliminary burn around 8:40 a.m. with the smoke suspended from the torch from the bottom of the aircraft snagged on telephone lines, causing the crash, county fire Capt. Garry Oversby said. He said smoke from the test burn may have blocked the pilot’s view of the wire.

Eyewitness Bob Turr, a helicopter pilot for radio station KFWB, said the Los Angeles County Fire Department “helitorch” chopper caught on a wire across Lodi Canyon and lost its tail. He said the pilot escaped the workplace, but the helicopter tumbled down the canyon afterward.

“She met a tragic end, and at the very top of the ridge there is a set of power lines. What happened was the copeter came across those wires and snagged. The front portion of the helicopter rolled over and went down the hill,” Turr said.

Helicopter pilot Gary Lineberry, 46, of Valencia suffered “some minor abrasions on his forehead,” said chief nurse Pat Titis at the Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora.

Oversby said the Bell 206 helicopter was badly damaged. The tail rotor dug into the ground, breaking it in half, he said. A piece of the rotor flew off and hit the door of a nearby Forest Service fire truck carrying several people, but none of them were hurt.

About 200 scientists and firefighters had gathered near Johnstone Peak, 30 miles north-east of downtown Los Angeles, to observe the off-delayed burn. The controlled fire, which was to have consumed 330 to 480 acres, had been expected to create a 10,000-foot-tall smoke plume for study, said Philip Riggan, the U.S. Forest Service’s scientist-in-charge of the experiment.
17 in. Teddy Bears $3.99
20 in. Decorated Christmas Wreath $2.99
Christmas Lights $1.99
Pack of 50 string to string design
27 in. Rag Dolls $3.99

Imported Butter Cookies 99¢
16 oz. 8th

Make ALDI your Christmas Stock-Up Store.

Christmas Candy BRACH’S
Duffy Mix $0.79
Choco Peanuts $0.49

Diamond Walnuts grade A fancy, in shell
16 oz. 1

5 Pound Canned Ham
ALDI Low Price $8.99

Indian River Pink Grapefruit
U.S. #1 grade
large size

Fruits & Vegetables

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Household Items

Paper Towels 100 sheet $0.99
Bathroom Tissue 4 ply $0.49

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.

ALDI 25¢

Make A L D I
your
Christmas Stock-Up Store.
ND speech and debate team made ‘marked improvement’ this year

By Lisa Davison
News Staff

Members of the inexperienced Notre Dame Speech and Debate team made a “marked improvement” this year, winning prizes in four tournaments, said Frank Guliuzza, Director of Forensics.

“At this point last year, they hadn’t won anything. This year we’ve won eighteen trophies and awards,” Guliuzza said.

Guliuzza added that he is pleased by the team’s success, especially because of their youth and inexperience at the college level. “They are a very young team with a lot of potential,” he said. “I think they could be a really strong group if they work hard. The only thing that would hold them hack would be lack of effort.”

Guliuzza said he hopes to help qualify students for the National Individual Events Tournament and help the team。“You’re learning to think on your feet.”

Hennig and teammates Mike Monberg, John Failor, and Paul Bieseki won first and second place in the Junior Debate division at a tournament at Wayne State University in October.

Earlier in October, Hennig, Failor, Bieseki and Steve Rawlings caught third place finishes in the Novice Debate division at a tournament at the University of Denver.

Guliuzza said Notre Dame hosted a debate tournament early in November. “Schools from five different states attended and Notre Dame won the team championship, but as host school, declined the team award,” Guliuzza said. Peggy Kramer and Alfaro won first place in the tournament.

According to Guliuzza, the good teams are from the traditionally academically-oriented schools such as Harvard and Northwestern. He said he wants Notre Dame to be included in this group, because “it would be a real boon for Notre Dame to be strong again in speech and debate.”

Hennig said, “What we need, I think, to build an effective program is more resources, more support from the university in the form of graduate assistantships and office space.”

For the rest of the year the team will prepare for regional tournaments, Guliuzza said.

Report says thyroid pills can relieve PMS

Associated Press

BOSTON - Thyroid hormone pills can relieve premenstrual syndrome for many women whose symptoms appear to be linked with sluggish thyroid glands, suggests a new, preliminary report.

The study found only mildly thyroid deficiencies in 94 percent of the victims of premenstrual syndrome who were tested. Those who took thyroid pills “reported complete relief from the symptoms of PMS.”

However, several experts said they doubt that underactive thyroids - what’s known as hypothyroidism - contribute to premenstrual syndrome for most victims of the common disorder.

The apparent link between the thyroid gland and premenstrual syndrome was discovered by Dr. Nora D. Brayshaw of the Biopsychiatry Center in Watchung, N.J. the results of her preliminary experiments were published as a letter in Thursday’s New England Journal of Medicine.

In an interview, she said she has found more than 300 women “where the correlation is absolutely profound” between premenstrual syndrome and underactive thyroids, and said she has used thyroid pills routinely to treat them.

“I am so sure I know it works that when it doesn’t, I’ve been able to find a problem,” such as drinking or drugs, that interferes with the thyroid supplements, Brayshaw said.

Brayshaw said low thyroid function may not actually cause PMS. Instead, the two problems could be the result of some broader underlying hormonal disorder. But she said she believes virtually everyone with premenstrual syndrome has thyroid deficiencies.
**Viewpoint**

**Buying personal clock cannot solve bell dilemma**

Don’t panic! This cranky epistle is about an entirely new subject. The new subject does not pose real heat. Ethical, moral, and philosophical questions in all the litigated sages in the dome need not divide us. The now does not divide us. It’s bells. Just bells. Hang in, while a narrator historian narrates a tale.

**Bob Kerby**

**guest column**

In early September, having noticed that the class bells were not ringing, I started calling this office and that to ask if the bells be turned on. I phone every September because the bells never work when the University first convenes. In years past, the various people I called—clerks, secretaries, administrative assistants, and one associate dean—often explained that administrative assistants don’t like the bells, they forgot to turn them on. I then reminded them that teaching is, after all, one of the minor peripheral functions of this institution, whether administrators liked it or not. Usually, those whom I surprised with this revelation got the bells turned on, by me and by this.

This September, my fifth telephone call turned up a secretary who told me that “someone” in the dome had decided to turn off the bells this year. That was a new excuse. So I called the building deputies. I talked to the assistant registrar in charge of all the University’s bells. He was most congenial and most eager to oblige. He assured me that he would fix everything. I marveled at the efficiency with which a single bush-bash teacher’s petition through channels galvanized the dome to decisive action. I put my trust in the dome.

A couple of weeks passed. Then I began hearing bells. I heard them at 5:30 am. 7:45 am. 8:30 am. (I get to work early!), and etcetera. I heard them ringing late at night. Then, after all, I quit. No more bells. That seemed odd.

So again I called the assistant registrar about the bells. He promised to check it, right away. He checked it. About two weeks later, we had bells from 8:00 am to 9:15 pm. They quit at 2:15. After 3 pm, true, all the bells went berserk, ringing damn near every minute on the half-hour; but at least until 2:15 they worked like they were supposed to work, to start and ending classes on schedule. That was progress, if not yet perfect.

So again I called the assistant registrar about the bells. So did lots of other folks. Some complained about missing bells. Some complained about berserk bells. The assistant registrar said he’d fix it. He even prepared to summon first-class professional bell-fixers from the professional bell-fixers’ guild.

Then the Monday before fall break somebody told the assistant registrar that, last spring, the clique that makes decisions hereabouts had decided never to ring class bells again. Needless to say, this high-powered policy decision had not been published, or announced, or explained. And, needless to say, this high-powered decision was made by clowns who don’t teach.

Nonetheless, I decided to support this decision. Nobody had even told the assistant registrar. Granting that the dome seems unable to tell anybody else what is going on, one must now wonder about the issue of the moment, as well as more perennial issues.

The example set by Grace provides a fine model of self-education (students educating each other in a setting that does not require faculty lecturing and students memorizing) that may, in the long run, be more important for intellectual moral development as any of the classes that we teach here. I was quick to join in the discussion of Parks’s role in the civil rights movement and the story of Rosa Parks.

**Women’s peace group remember Parks’ ride**

**P.O. Box D**

**Debates exemplify the spirit of education**

**Dear Editor:**

Just as students often moan about their lack of belief in the faculty, I fear hear a faculty murmuring and grumbling about the lack of interest Notre Dame students are showing in current events, intellectual matters and, in general, anything other than romance, sports and grades. In this context, I find the news of a series of serious, substantial debates being organized and conducted by Grace Hall students, under the direction of Assistant Dean Alven Neiman, worth noticing and commenting upon.

I want first of all, to heartily congratulate these students and McKenna for their work. I am pleased, very pleased, to know that these students of Grace Hall, outside of their classes, are taking the time to debate and learn about topics such as the role of women in the Church, gun control, international legislation and public school sex education. McKenna and the students involved are, in my opinion, setting a very fine example for members of other dorms; I hope to see the ideas of our classmates grow in the power of the common sisterhood, to lead us to an understanding of our responsibilities as individuals and as a community, to growing in the power of the common sisterhood, to lead us to an understanding of our responsibilities as individuals and as a community.

The example set by Grace provides a fine model of self-education (students educating each other in a setting that does not require faculty lecturing and students memorizing) that may, in the long run, be more important for intellectual moral development as any of the classes that we teach here.

**Garry Trudeau**

**Quote of the day**

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all."
Thanksgiving food drive feasts many needy families

Dear Editor,

The members of the World Hunger Coalition would like to extend their thanks to everyone who made Thanksgiving Giving Collection a success. Without the cooperation of the rectors and liturgical committee, the collection would not have been taken up in the dollars, so we'd like to thank them for their cooperation. We'd also like to thank the wonderful staff of University Ministry and their supporters for donating $200 from Sacred Heart's Sun­
day collection towards our cause.

Most of all, we thank the very generous student body who donated more than $700. With this money we were able to buy 22 baskets of food for needy families in South Bend.

These baskets included bread, milk, oranges, potatoes, yams, cranberry sauce, stuffing, pumpkin pie and a turkey for every family. The rest of the money went to St. Augustine's Soup Kitchen and to Hope Rescue Mission, two local organizations that feed the hungry and homeless.

Many people were able to celebrate Thanksgiving because of Notre Dame's incredibly caring response to this proj­

Tha nk you all for making it possi­

Mark Dragem
President, World Hunger Coalition

Description of season given at luncheon

Dear Editor,

For weeks before the game, at a benefit luncheon in Los Angeles I was graced with the presence of our dearly beloved Louis Holtz. He asked me to take a look back and into the future, using one word to describe his first season.

"There isn't a single word to describe. I don't think I could in a single word. No word really comes up unless it would be frustrating, and I don't think frustrating would be a proper word. If I thought for a minute, I think a single word would be foundation.

"And what would the word be for first season?"

There was a long pause, and he fi­

answer ed, "rebound" with a def­

inite mischievous grin.

Jennifer O'Donald
Forrester Hall

Preamption of final kick shows network's priority

It was the perfect commercial, an ad­

vertiser's dream. It had everything: an oh, so seductive product, sleek, shiny and powerful that implies wealth, status, and impeccable taste. Imagine a

shiny and powerful that implies wealth,

status, and impeccable taste. Imagine

a

an advertised car that also

is the perfect sport, a car that

is the perfect combination of

speed, style, and sophistication.

But there's more to this commercial

than just captivating visuals. It also

prompts it will be remem bered. For

years to come, people will recall

these moments: the laugh, the
drop, the smile. It's a commercial

that will be talked about for years to come.

The reception was weak and garbled

through Peace Corps

in high bush country.

The limitations put upon us, however, are staggering. As of now, there is no
to the tube and teetering on the edge of

dead. How can anyone live with that?

They watched a replay of the celebration or, even better, no replay at all.

But there is no denying that CBS didn't even acknowledge its mistake. Some­

where, there has to be a button or

switch that vaporizes a commercial and

returns to the program. Why didn't they use it?

I have to ask, what was the MAIN show Saturday afternoon for CBS? It was the peddling of a Porsche. CBS' job was to provide entertain­

ement and no matter what crated

"aficionados" say, football is just that. The tension that comes with any close
decision afterwards.

CBS failed to do its job. Miserably.

In choosing to be peddlers before pro­
ducers CBS disappointed its viewers, and may even have lost a few. Hope­

fully, there are some fans who are so
touchdown recalled.

Views all around the country held their breath and waited for The Kick. As expected during any kick in the action, CBS broke for a commercial. What wasn't expected was that a Porsche would be featured. The commercial dealt with car sales and the majority of the customers have never seen a Porsche before.

Confusion and then disbelief set in as I read the announcement that I was watching the celebration AFTER the kick. Viewers were left with a vague

"I guess we won't.

"Trying to placate the viewers with a quick replay of the kick was a cop­

out. It would have been better if we

had watched a replay of the celebration or,

even better, no replay at all.

But there is no denying that CBS didn't even acknowledge its mistake. Some­

where, there has to be a button or

switch that vaporizes a commercial and

returns to the program. Why didn't they use it?"

Maggie Sieger is a sophomore Ameri­

can Studies major.
‘Good’ makes good

DOUG ANDERSON

features writer

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department is currently staging C. P. Taylor’s play “Good”, in Washington Hall. This play, which deals with the progression of a university professor into a nazi, is directed by Dr. John Haider and Theatre Department is currently showing C. P. Taylor’s play, "Madeleva’s Personality", and her personality filled her every act. Whether O’Laughlin stage would have a spot on her habit, especially at a spot on her habit, especially at her habit.

On stage

Good

Michael Grant), is recounting the past nine years of his life. He is a man who, in the beginning, simply writes a pro-euthanasia novel and a screenplay whose strengths, joy, and love are the marks of Sister Madeleva’s personality; and her personally filled every act. As a strong and down-to-earth medievalist in Chaucer’s Nuns she was also a leader in the women’s student movement and a dispenser of Chaucer’s Pioresa’s dainty table manners. "Pone of them ever wore a religious habit or had the least idea of what real distress is a shock and getting a spot on her habit, especially at table. Her habit is holy to her...

As a college president, asked whether O’Laughlin would support under a concert of four plans, she called with equal part with the stage would support four concert plans?

As a poet for half a century, distilling the “harsh concentrate” of her poetry in those rare moments frugally allotted her in a busy life, she showed herself a loving devotee of the art, but only as a gift in a higher degree.

Dear God,

Here’s a book I describe;

And send to You Who both in begin-

ning and its end.

A volume cold.

Bound in some brief, alloted years.

Written with both tears and tears,

Front of which You are the perfect

whole.

And break, the sealing cloud

And read me, God.

Sister Madeleva (1887-1964) was two years younger than Ezra Pound the most typical and untrivial modern poet, from whose "iconoclastic line" she firmly dissociated herself in the early 1920’s. Although she assimilated free verse as well as traditional forms, she did not follow the modern movement. On the other hand she feared that the facile Edna St. Vincent Millay (whom she admired and from whom-as well as from Mrs. of the modern movement, Sister Madeleva was equally out of step with the great Victorians. She was a sculptor of scents at Browning and Tennyson as well as at Pound. There were poets ("Whose inspiration was poetry") and religious poets ("whose inspiration was religion")—both back of man to God). Browning and Tennyson were poets. Browning’s religious poetry shows him “not a soul satisfied by union” but "an ethical - a metaphysical" "glories in religious sentiment" but is not a religious poet. She is a good sensuous and Tennyson as well as Pound. For Tennyson "God made excellent stage property." On Galahad’s "I am going a long way.

To the Island-isle of Alcudia; Where falls no rain, or snow.

History behind the book

Eighty years after its first printing a new edition of the "Four Last Things", collected poems of Sister M. Madeleva (C.S.C.) with a new foreword by Sister Eva Mary Hooker, C.S.C., will be released by Saint Mary's College on November 15. President of the College from 1934 to 1961, Sister Madeleva was one of the most well known for their combination of poetic skill and mystical insights. Originally published in 1958 by Macmillan and Co., "The Four Last Things" was well reviewed and enthusiastically received. At the time of its initial release, "Monitor" praised the collection as a "work of pure literature.

Sister Madeleva (1887-1964), a member of the Catholic literary and academic worlds of America and Europe. The author of "Gallows", she learned much about writing sonnets and somehow "mur her golden mind into a mirror for the reflection of lovelyness" rather than "round it into a crucible for life." But if not

Your young years, which like a fleeting flower.

Where I will heal me of my grievous round.

Sister Madeleva’s tradition is that of the religious poets. These are two kinds of: “The poets of doctrine,” such as John Keble, John Henry Newman, Father Faber, Aubrey Devere, and the "poets of personal experience" such as Coventry Patmore, Christopher Rowsell, Gerard Hopkins, Lionel Johnson, Francis Thompson, and Alice Meynell. Most of Sister Madeleva’s poems are in the personal experience tradition. Sometimes her rhythms echo the subtle syntax and rhythm of the best of this group as in these lines from an elegy to a Young Girl: Already


This review has been an attempt to "place" Sister Madeleva as a poet. Perhaps it would have been better to cite the many poems with St. Mary’s College focus or significance. As Sister Eva Mary Hooker says in her "Preface" these poems are in a special way sent to the Saint Mary’s community of students, teachers, parents and friends.

Surely I should have cited more of Sister Madeleva’s own poems. Her harness-maker father gave her a habit of craftsmanship as well as a love of poetry. Whether she writes of her namesake Mary Magdala unearthing her hair and soul or of "Peneope" weaving and unraveling the robe of memory, her art finds rhythms to catch these symbolic actions and give them her own meaning.

Brooke deep-meadowed, happy, fair

With orchard leaves

And bourny hollows crowned with summer sea.
**Sports Briefs**

**SMC basketball adds to win streak in home opener**

By GLORIA ELEUTERI

Sports Writer

Saint Mary's used a team of fort Tuesday night in the home opener against Judson College, to pull off its third straight victory.

"In my three years of coaching at Saint Mary's, the team has not had any kind of win streak," said Coach Marvin Wood.

Several ties throughout the first half gave the impression of a close game. But the Belles raced away from the game by a ten point spread for the rest of the half. When the two teams headed for the locker room, the Belles were on top by a score of 35-25.

The second half brought a larger gap between the two teams. Saint Mary's scored as many as 18 points in the beginning of the half. They maintained that lead for all but the last three minutes of the half. It was not until that point that Judson came within eleven points. But that was as close as Judson was allowed to come as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

"I believe it's the front line helped our game," said Wood. "Both returners and starters are working well on the court. I used all those who suited for the game." Particular standouts on the offense were Julie Radke, Tammye Radke, Krite Selkaria, and Stephanie Duke. Each of these players received double figure totals with Duke leading with 12 points. Tammye Radke contributed 11 assists along with 14 points while sister Julie and Pan- telli contributed 16 and 12 points respectively.

Defensively Duke and Anne Gallagher controlled the boards with eight and seven rebounds.

The team has set a goal of 15 turnovers for a game, and with only 12 turnovers was able to "do that is good," stated Wood. "This was our first game to start the season with only one prac- tice in between."

Wood said he was also pleased with periods of good play which included crisp pass- ing and execution.

With the hopes of total team contribution continuing, the Belles travel to the Siena Heights Invitational Dec. 5-6 when they will face Nazareth College.

**Pacers win; Tisdale stars**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS - Wayman Tisdale scored 25 points and other Pacers scored in double figures as Indiana broke open a close game in the fourth quarter to defeat the Washington Bullets, 116-110 in NBA action last night.

Indiana broke an 83-83 tie at the start of the fourth quarter with a 16-9 burst led by Kyle Macy, who had 12 points of his 19 points in that period.

Indiana led, 86-81, after a 101-91 on free throw by Terry Catledge with 4:07 to play.
Wilson won’t appeal; denies shot was cheap

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson said yesterday he will not appeal his one-game suspension for Sunday’s injury to Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Louis Lipp. “I just want to get back to football, get ready for the playoffs and get this thing behind me,” Wilson told a news conference at the club’s north suburban headquarters.

Bears President Michael McCaskey said the penalty, announced Tuesday by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, might have been less severe had the incident not come so close on the heels of Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin’s body slam of Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon a week earlier.

On Tuesday, Rozelle upheld a two-game suspension of Martin for the violation. “If it was just this one incident, it probably would have just been a money fine,” McCaskey said. “I think the commissioner wanted to send a clear message and, being that we are the Super Bowl champions, we became the vehicle for sending that clear message.”

Wilson and McCaskey both said Wilson did not intend to hurt Lipp, who left the game with a concussion.

If your parents DID not receive JPW information over Thanksgiving Break, please leave your name, home address, campus address and campus phone number at the Student Activities Office by Thurs., Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

If we do not get your name and address, your parents will not receive the proper information.

If your parents DID not receive JPW information over Thanksgiving Break, please leave your name, home address, campus address and campus phone number at the Student Activities Office by Thurs., Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

If we do not get your name and address, your parents will not receive the proper information.

Here’s a good stuff offer from Wendy’s

Get Wendy’s Big Classic Combo. We start with our new Big Classic. The fresh ground beef, fresh bread, onion, lettuce, and tomato are made fresh daily for you, even the hamburger. Then add regular size fries and a medium soft drink. And you get all this at a special Big Classic Combo price.
WE DON'T MONKEY AROUND TO GIVE YOU THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN

SPECIALS GOOD AT ALL 10 OF OUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

5.99 CASE 24 CANS RED OR LIGHT WARM ONLY
4.99 CASE 24 CANS WARM ONLY
10.99 CASE 24 CANS 1.75 L.
9.99 1.75 L.
10.99 LIGHT & DARK
8.99 PEACH & PEPPERMINT
8.99 1.75 L.
10.99 1.75 L.
12.99 750 ML.
8.99 750 ML.
6.49 750 ML.
13.99 750 ML.
5.99 750 ML.
14.99 750 ML.
7.99 750 ML.
3.99 750 ML.
14.99 ZONIN
4.99 750 ML.
2.99 750 ML.
4.99 750 ML.
1.99 BRUT, EXTRA DRY, PINK
1.99 750 ML.
6.99 750 ML.
4.99 750 ML.
4.99 ROSE, WHITE, PEACH
4.99 1.5 L.
4.99 D'ORO, LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO, RISANTO
4.99 1.5 L.
3.99 4 PACK WARM OR COLD
4 PACK WARM OR COLD

PRICES GOOD THRU Dec. 6th, 1986 or while quantities last

ASK ABOUT OUR GIFT SELECTION ITEMS
Women swimmers count on depth this weekend and...

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Final exams for the Notre Dame women's swim team will begin Friday as the Irish take on Mankato State and continue as they host the Irish Invitational Meet on Saturday. Both events will be held at Rolf's Aquatic Center in the ACC.

Coach Tim Welsh says there are two main objectives for this weekend. The first is to get experience in a two-day meet. "We'll swim the two meets like one two-day meet," says Welsh. The championship meet in the spring is a three day event, so the squad will be gaining valuable experience in competing in extended meets.

The second objective is to turn in a good performance before exams, particularly at the Irish Invitational. "Teams swim better preparing for the last weekend," says Welsh. "We see this as a final exam in swimming, to see what we've achieved and learned so far."

Welsh says his Irish team looks better "on paper" than the Mankato State swimmers. "It looks like we have more overall depth, but you can never tell how a team will perform," he says. Welsh added that while the Irish are competitive, the visitors may have an edge in the diving events, Notre Dame has more distance freestyle depth.

"The race for first in each event will be good," says Welsh, but he added that he expects his team to take the victory at the dual meet. The Irish Invitational is a newly created meet designed to be a companion to the Notre Dame Relays.

"The Invite has more of an individual focus than the Relays," says Welsh. "We feel that it is important to swim all the events in a championship program before exams."

Notre Dame will be hosting the teams from Saint Mary's, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Welsh expects a competitive, exciting meet. The Irish competed against UI-C at the Notre Dame Relays, and the opponent has improved since then. UI-C is coming off an excellent meet against Northern Illinois. The UW-Milwaukee team won last year's Notre Dame Relays.

The Irish Invitational will be held Friday and for the entire day on Saturday. "We didn't get finished the first night last year till 1 a.m. We start out on Saturday at 10 a.m., and the finals are at 7 p.m. It's a demanding tournament," says McCann. Notre Dame wrestlers are looking forward to the challenge.

"Coach McCann said if we want to be the best, we got to wrestle the best. It will only improve us both mentally and with our technique," says 142-pound sophomore Pat Boyd. "If we want to go to nationals, we'll see a lot of these guys later on, and we'll be used to the competition."

Starting for the Irish the weekend will be 118-pound freshman Andy Radesbaugh, 136-pound senior Greg Fleming, Durso, Boyd, junior Ron Wisniewski at 150 pounds, 156-pound junior Dan Carrigan, Geneser at 167 pounds, and senior Dave Helmer at 190 pounds.

After the Las Vegas Invitational, the Irish will return home for a match at the ACC Pit next Wednesday against Wisconsin Parkside.

Vegas continued from page 16

The tournament will run throughout the night on Friday and for the entire day on Saturday. "We'll see a lot of these guys later on, and we'll be used to the competition."

Starting for the Irish the weekend will be 118-pound freshman Andy Radesbaugh, 136-pound senior Greg Fleming, Durso, Boyd, junior Ron Wisniewski at 150 pounds, 156-pound junior Dan Carrigan, Geneser at 167 pounds, and senior Dave Helmer at 190 pounds.

After the Las Vegas Invitational, the Irish will return home for a match at the ACC Pit next Wednesday against Wisconsin Parkside.
Sports

Irish looking for season’s first win; Royals sidelined for three weeks

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame basketball team goes west this weekend for the Las Vegas Invitational, it will be seeking the record of the Big Red of Cornell that is.

ND wrestling team goes westward for rugged Las Vegas Invitational

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

A realistic glance at the Bears: St. Louis style

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The Observer/Robert Jones

ND wrestling team goes westward for rugged Las Vegas Invitational

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Taking its chances against nationally ranked wrestling schools in the country, the Notre Dame wrestling team goes west this weekend for the Las Vegas Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"All the top teams west of the Mississippi except for the University of Wisconsin will be there," said Head Coach Fran McCoy.

"For as far as tourney competition, this is the toughest before the NCAA's." Highlighting the tournament field that includes 35 to 40 schools will be Iowa State, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma - three of the top four teams in the nation - and West Coast powerhouse Arizona State. Notre Dame is compet­ ing in this tournament only two weeks after participating in the St. Louis Open, which featured Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

"This is much more difficult (than the St. Louis Open). There will be more teams and better teams," says McCann.

"About seven of the top 10 schools will be in this tournament."

ND wrestling team goes westward for rugged Las Vegas Invitational

Field includes 35 to 40 schools

"All the top teams west of the Mississippi except for the University of Wisconsin will be there," said Head Coach Fran McCoy.

"For as far as tourney competition, this is the toughest before the NCAA's." Highlighting the tournament field that includes 35 to 40 schools will be Iowa State, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma - three of the top four teams in the nation - and West Coast powerhouse Arizona State. Notre Dame is compet­ ing in this tournament only two weeks after participating in the St. Louis Open, which featured Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

"This is much more difficult (than the St. Louis Open). There will be more teams and better teams," says McCann.

"About seven of the top 10 schools will be in this tournament."

FB awards given out

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

It was a time for looking back and looking forward at last night's 6th annual Notre Dame football banquet. Tim Brown, Steve Beuerlein, Mike Kovalski, Robert Banks and Mill Jackson received awards and 69 players received monograms for their play this season.

Brown received the team's Most Valuable Player Award from the National Monogram Club as voted by his team mates. Brown finished the season ranked third in the nation in all-purpose yards per game with 176.1, a contest which also established a school record. The 6-9 junior is a consensus first-team All-American and his perfor­ mance this season has made him one of the leading candi­ dates in next year's Heisman trophy race.

"It's important to do well to where we stand with the best teams in the country," says McCann.

"Last year, coming in as a freshman, I knew what to expect, and I think we've got­ ten a lot better since then," says McCann.

"It's important to do well to where we stand with the best teams in the country," says McCann.

"Last year, coming in as a freshman, I knew what to expect, and I think we've got­ ten a lot better since then," says McCann.

"It's important to do well to where we stand with the best teams in the country," says McCann.

"Last year, coming in as a freshman, I knew what to expect, and I think we've got­ ten a lot better since then," says McCann.

"It's important to do well to where we stand with the best teams in the country," says McCann.