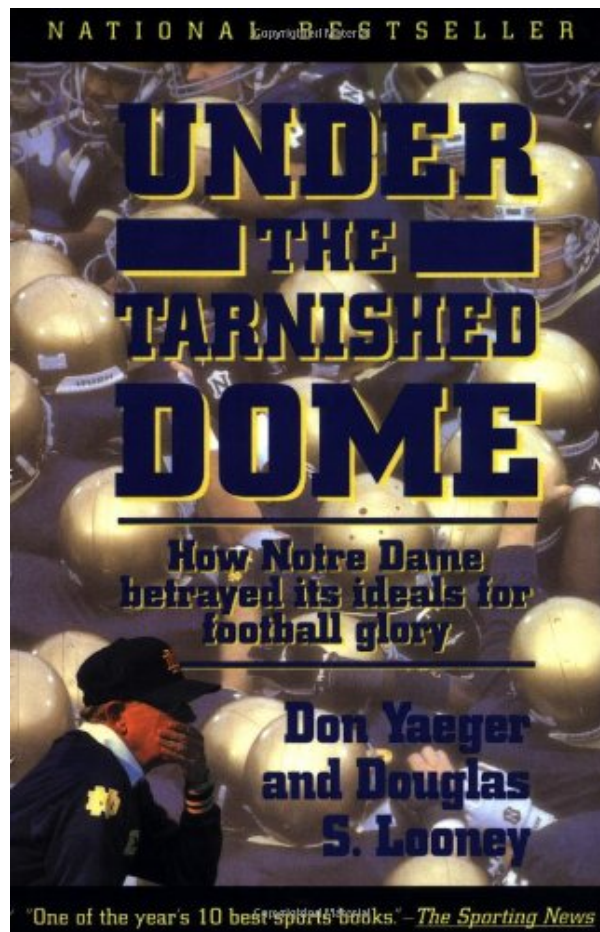
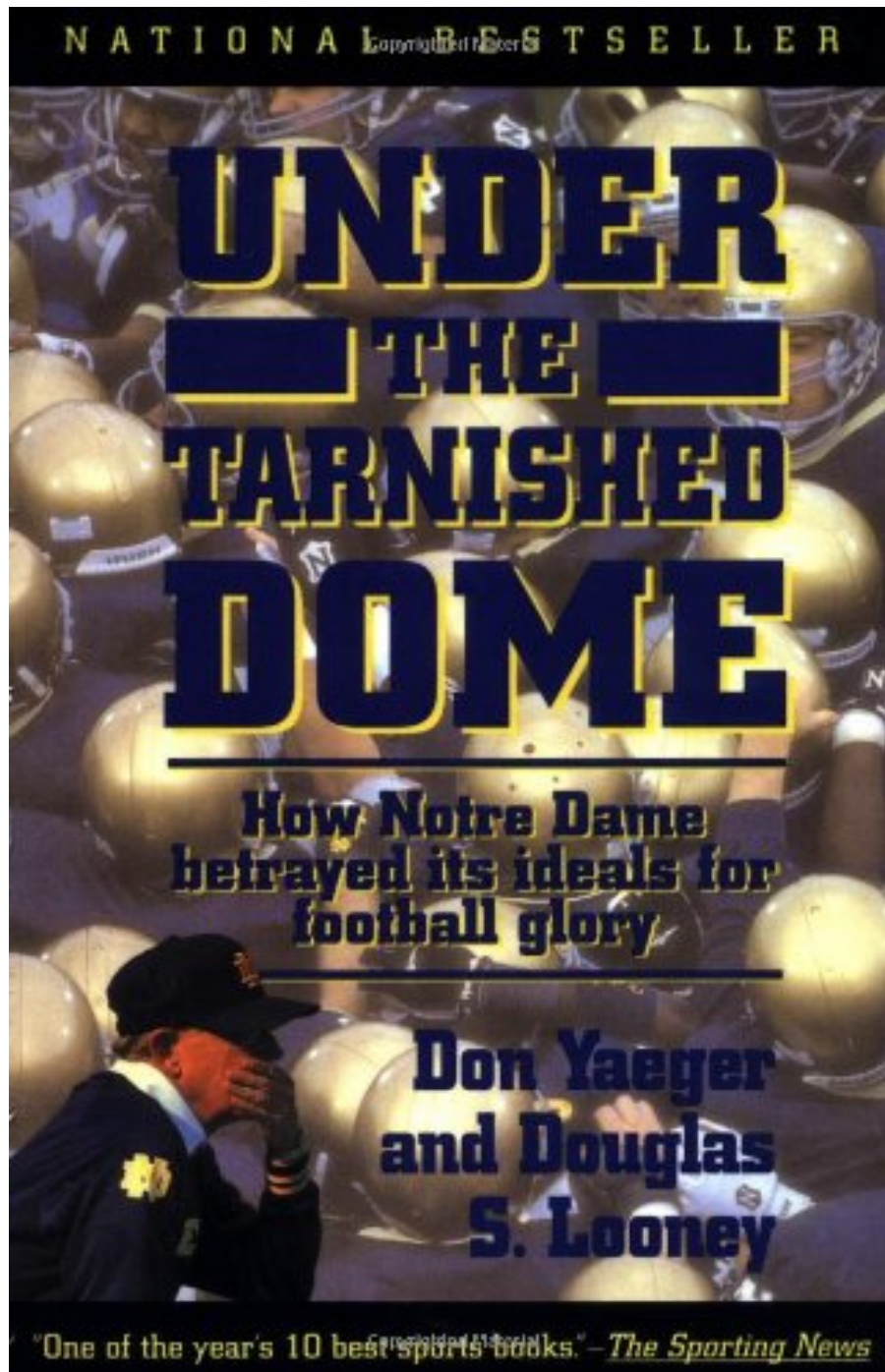


# UNDER THE TARNISHED DOME: HOW NOTRE DAME BETRAYD IDEALS FOR FOOTBALL GLORY BY DON YAEGER



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## **From Booklist**

Because it was not available in galley form, this controversial expos{ , }e of corruption in the Notre Dame football program was not available for early review in Upfront. However, Notre Dame grad and devoted Irish football fan Will Manley has his say on the book in this issue's Manley Arts. See p.219. Bill Ott

## **From the Back Cover**

"Under the Tarnished Dome" is the bestselling book that rocked the Notre Dame football program. Don Yaeger and Douglas S. Looney investigate the contrast between the Notre Dame image--that of a place where wins on the field are no more important than the integrity off it--and the Notre Dame football program's reality, with trash talking, rampant steroid use, pregame fights, and academic misconduct. Part history and part investigative journalism--the authors interviewed 150 people for this book, including nearly 100 former Notre Dame football players--this is a stunning indictment of the school's administration and especially of present-day Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz.

## **About the Author**

Don Yaeger is a former associate editor for Sports Illustrated. He is the author of seven books and coauthor of the New York Times bestseller Under the Tarnished Dome and the critically acclaimed Pros and Cons: The Criminals Who Play in the NFL.

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- Sports
- Legends
- Don Yaeger
- Douglas S. Looney
- Under the Tarnished Dome

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### Most helpful customer reviews

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Disappointed ...

By Ed Stych

This is an interesting look into Holtz, Notre Dame and college football, and the book got off to a good start. But the more I read, the less objective the authors got, and that was disappointing and makes me wonder how much they purposely slanted their work.

The worldview of the authors is too transparent. One minor example: I had to roll my eyes when the authors called God "She" in the chapter on Faust.

7 of 9 people found the following review helpful.

Far from objective

By Uncle Dubs

I admit I was curious to read this book to see what sort of legitimate violations or proof of such it could bring up. I was very disappointed that the sources, interviews, and conclusions drawn from them seem far from credible. From the first chapter it is obvious the authors have an anti-Holtz agenda, though they claim to be "objective". A typical strategy for the authors is to interview a no-name player that got kicked off the team for, say, steroid use, let the disgruntled ex-student vent, and then interpolate that interview out to conclude that steroid use is rampant in the entire program and overtly condoned by the staff and the administration, and that high-level conspiracies are in effect to cover it up. The authors do everything they can to stretch the truth and claim that their gross interpolations are "facts". I appreciate good, objective, academic debates, but this book was far from that. If you dislike ND, and have minimal capacity for critical, independent thought, you may like and believe this book. Others that can look beyond the propaganda (no matter if you're an ND fan or not) will realize there's a minimal fact pattern to support far reaching conclusions.

28 of 39 people found the following review helpful.

What Could've Been....

By J. T. Martin

I picked up this book at a tremendously discounted price, and at this point, I'm certainly glad I did. The book has a great premise - looking behind the scenes at Notre Dame. However, what it turns into, is mud slinging of the highest quality.

Instead of taking the good and bad from the controversial University, the authors take the low road and simply report the bad. They get interviews from a few players who belittle both ND and Holtz, but coincidentally, most transferred because of lack of playing time and some even were kicked out of the University for disciplinary reasons.

The few players/coaches in the book that try to defend Holtz (and who ended up being NFL All-Pros) are made to look like imbeciles and only get one quote, whereas someone telling a "sob story" gets pages upon pages.

It's really a disgrace that something of this quality is considered good journalism. It's nothing more than a glorified tabloid. And a bad one at that.

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