

Coolness Test • Campus Bands

Scholastic

December 4, 1986

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

Vol. 128, No 10



Homosexuality On Campus



I Wonder What
Monk Malloy's
Favorite Crayon
Color Is?

Congratulations
Fr. Malloy

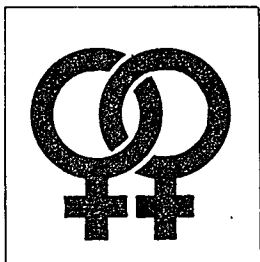
From The Regular Guys

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Cover Stories

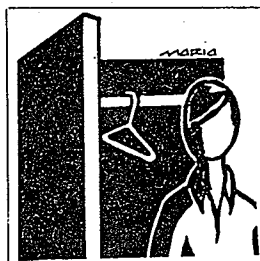


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A Struggle For Recognition

By Steffanie Keller

A homosexual group at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seeks University recognition amid questions about what is best for gay students

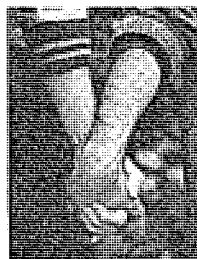


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Group Deserves Official Recognition

A group called Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College has been seeking official recognition from the Notre Dame administration since last spring. Recognition would include the right to advertise in University-owned media, have meetings in campus facilities and have an address in the campus phone directory. The administration has turned down the group's requests. Instead of official recognition, the University has said the needs of its homosexual students can be best met through the Office of Campus Ministry and the University Counseling Center. This decision does not adequately meet the needs of homosexuals at the University. Nor does it confront the homophobic atmosphere which exists in this community.

The administration's rationale for not recognizing GLND/SMC was summarized by Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson in his July 7 letter to the group. Tyson wrote that recognition of the group would carry with it "an implicit sanction for a homosexual lifestyle which is not in keeping with the values of the University or the teachings of the Church." Also, "formal recognition of any organization based on sexual preference is inappropriate," according to Tyson.

Certainly, the issue is a complicated one: current scientific theories and Church teachings often have different views on the origin and nature of homosexuality. These differences of opinion create a tension, especially at a Catholic university like Notre Dame. But Notre Dame has not properly addressed that tension. The University should recognize GLND/SMC with specific preconditions. For example, like a similar group at Marquette University, GLND/SMC could be required to be strictly a support and counseling group, with the condition that it cannot be an activist or advocacy group. This way the University would be serving the needs of its students, yet would remain faithful to Church doctrine.

The University's second argument also is flawed. When it says that recognizing an organization based on sexual preference is inappropriate, the administration shows that it does not understand the purpose of minority support groups. GLND/SMC could provide support for homosexuals and work to eradicate the homophobia which is prevalent here. Stated as such, a loose analogy can be drawn between the group's primary goals and the main goals of the NAACP, a group on campus which works to eliminate racism and provides support for blacks and other minorities at Notre Dame.

Yet the group should reevaluate one of its secondary goals. The GLND/SMC's statement of purpose clearly states that a social aspect plays a significant role in its mission. To avoid a potential misinterpretation of its motives, the group should strike the social plank from its statement of purpose. All student groups have a social aspect, but making that aspect one of the stated purposes of the group is unnecessary. But this potential stumbling block easily can be overcome through discussion; it should not overshadow the need for recognizing the group.

Homosexuals in the community have expressed the need for an identifiable, accessible group to counsel and support them. There also is a need to educate the rest of the University, as is clear by observing the attitude many students have toward homosexuality. As an unrecognized group, GLND/SMC has been characterized as a shadowy, unknown organization and has been unable to perform its worthy function. This week, several Notre Dame students have made the courageous move to publicly state that they belong to this group, proving that the group is accountable. Now is the time for the University to make its move. Granting GLND/SMC official recognition under specific guidelines would correct a fundamental injustice at the University.

Scholastic

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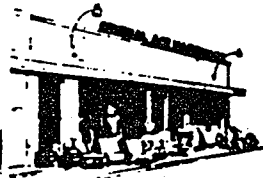
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The Ultimate In Cool

"So hot you're cool, so cool you're hot" -- General Public

By John Coyle



Haven't you always wondered just how cool you are? How many times have you said, "Wouldn't it be great if there was some kind of test I could take to determine if little old me is cool?" Well, together with some noted coolologists (my roommates), and based on minutes of research, I've constructed the Ultimate Degree of Coolness Test. So get out your #2 pencils and get started. And please - no cheating.

ROUND ONE

Places you've never been:

- a. the Library (8)
- b. the Great American Hot Dog Stand (1)
- c. Goldrick's office (3)
- d. your eight o'clock class (10)
- e. a football game (0)

ROUND TWO

Social Habits:

- a. You have been arrested (10)
- b. You own drug paraphernalia . . . um, I mean, you have been to a drug store (9)
- c. You stay home Friday nights to watch Miami Vice (0)
- d. You have been to Chris' Ice Cream more times than you've been to Bridget's (2)

ROUND THREE

The contents of your refrigerator on a Monday morning consists of:

- a. two cases of unopened beer (3)
- b. one beer, two slices of pepperoni pizza and a half-eaten donut (7)
- c. a quart of orange juice, three yogurts and a low-calorie carrot cake (1)
- d. absolutely nothing (10)
- e. your biology experiment (0)
- f. a bottle of anything and a glazed donut (my new running joke) (9)

ROUND FOUR

Your biggest concern right now is:

- a. how you will do on finals (3)
- b. whether your parents will let you come home for Christmas (8)
- c. what will happen if all four of your pencils break while taking a calculus test (0)
- d. where your next beer will come from (10)

BONUS ROUND Hypothetical-situation question (point values are doubled).

It's a Tuesday afternoon and you have two midterms on Wednesday. A friend comes up to you and asks if you would like to leave right now for Detroit for a Grateful Dead concert (neither he nor you have tickets). You say:

- a. "Who's the Grateful Dead?" (0)
- b. "I really love that Jerry Garcia y Vega guy. He's so cute and such a good singer but I really don't want to jeopardize my 4.0 GPA." (0)
- c. "Awesome, dude!" Count me in, let's motivate out of this place right away." (20)

POINTS SCALE

Over 50 points: below freezing on the cool scale

40-49: pseudo-cool - you have your moments but you still need work

10-39: uncool level - just not making it cool-wise

Less than 10: nano-cool - better check for a pulse, you're so boring and uncool.

For anybody below the pseudo-cool level, the only cure is to watch Harrison Ford, Billy Dee Williams and "Robert Scorpio" on the tube for three weeks straight. This is your only hope of ever being saved.

A Struggle For Recognition

By Steffanie Keller

A homosexual group at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seeks University recognition amid questions about what is best for gay students



On April 8, 1986, members of a homosexual group associated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's met with some senior staff members from the Office of Student Affairs to discuss the needs and concerns of homosexuals in this community. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, this discussion marked the first time, in his memory, that a homosexual group openly contacted the administration.

The group, Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), followed up the meeting with a formal proposal, essentially a request for official University recognition. In the months since last spring's meeting, the different approaches taken by administrators and members of the group toward the unique problems homosexuals face on campus have become apparent.

According to its statement of purpose, "Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College is an organization centered on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Its membership consists of undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, faculty, staff and concerned persons from the local community."

Joseph Acosta, co-chairman of

GLND/SMC, said the group's current membership is 50 members, who each pay \$5 per semester in dues. Of the 50, approximately 30 attend meetings regularly, while others participate in various social functions, lectures, or other group-sponsored activities, Acosta added. The majority of the current members are graduate students, he said.

"Graduate students are older, more willing to admit their homosexuality," said Acosta, who is a senior. "Undergraduates are still uncomfortable. They hide it instead of seeking some kind of support."

Acosta said a reason for this fear may stem from the prejudice against gays, which he said can be very painful. "Notre Dame is very homophobic. Many people see gays as a real threat," he said. "We don't usually have families. We don't lead what some see as traditional lives."

Acosta said that often people are afraid to contact the group because of these prejudices and stereotypes. "One priest on campus referred to (GLND/SMC) as a 'sexual clearinghouse' for homosexuals. That's ridiculous. We exist for the comfort and help of gays and lesbians. It's very difficult for us to understand these stereotypes, but in trying to educate we also try to understand."

The education of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community is a primary goal of the group, according to Acosta. He said the group has been in existence for approximately 15 years. "Recently, in the last three years, the group has become more structured. It's turned toward more political aspects, especially education," said Acosta.

As a part of this effort to create awareness and to increase the resources open to them, a six-member Liaison Committee composed a letter and sent it to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, on April 16. Copies of the letter were sent to Tyson and other members of the administration.

The letter stated, "Concerning gays, lesbians and intolerance, we are working toward a day when homosexuality is considered an ordinary, noncontroversial aspect of everyday life." The group made six proposals in the letter, among them requests for a series of meetings with administrators, the use of the Center for Social Concerns and other University facilities and the right to advertise in University-owned and operated media. On July 7, in a reply from Tyson, their requests were denied.

"As a result of my deliberations with other administrators," Tyson's letter said, "I must inform

Profile: Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College

Membership: Approximately 50 undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, alumni, staff and concerned members of the local community are dues-paying members. Group consists primarily of graduate students. Approximately 30 members regularly attend meetings.

Meetings: Usually every three weeks

Activities: Regular social activities; rap sessions (last year three per semester, two this semester, more planned next semester)

Dues: \$5 per semester

Political structure: Two co-chairmen (one man, one woman); treasurer; secretary; two keyholders (respond to mail)

Four Committees:

- 1) **Liaison** - six members who handle official correspondence and meet with administrators
- 2) **Personal Growth/Awareness** - rap sessions, activities which help members cope with problems
- 3) **Media** - Advertising
- 4) **Social** - Bar nights, parties, social events

In existence in some form for 15 years, a formally structured group similar to the current group has existed approximately three years.

Source: Joseph Acosta, co-chairman of the group

you that we cannot grant your six requests . . . it is our judgment that formal recognition of GLND/SMC carries with it an implicit sanction for a homosexual lifestyle which is not in keeping with the values of the University or the teachings of the Church. Moreover, it is our opinion that formal recognition of any organization based on sexual preference is inappropriate." In addition, the letter referred homosexual students to the Office of University Ministry and the University Counseling Center.

"It was a decision we made given that we call ourselves a Catholic university and that has certain implications with regard to the religious tradition that we claim," said Tyson. "We certainly have a responsibility to meet the

needs of our students as best we can. The issue then becomes how they are best met and who meets them. I made a decision at that point that University Counseling and University Ministry would be the two groups that are most appropriate, though not exclusively them.

"The American bishops came out with a statement in the middle 1970s about homosexuality," Tyson said. "We do what the bishops mention and that is primarily to meet homosexuals as functioning members of the Church and do what we can to meet their pastoral needs."

Acosta said he does not feel that these needs are being met in the best way possible. "I don't like the fact that we were referred to (University Ministry and the

University Counseling Center)," said Acosta. "It is not a fair decision. It implies we are sick and sinful. Gayness is more of a social justice issue and our needs could best be met at the Center for Social Concerns. We want to educate the Notre Dame community. Without University recognition, we are denied the use of funding and facilities to help us."

Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, said she wants to avoid an implication that homosexuals are sick or sinful. "We've shied away from recommending the Counseling/Career Development Center and Campus Ministry. It implies (homosexuals) are sick and need to be forgiven. The full scope of student services is available to them."

Although GLND/SMC has not applied to Saint Mary's for official recognition, Jackowski said, "We'd support their right to have access to any facilities open to students and not to be discriminated against." She also said that Saint Mary's hopes to be able to work with the group through the Sexuality Education program.

"The first step is to work with them in planning our programs," said Jackowski. "We're planning a two hour in-service on homosexuality for faculty and staff for second semester and possibly a program for RAs and student leaders in March. We have to move slowly with a population this conservative."

Jackowski said, on the issue of support for the group being in conflict with Church teachings: "This is a very sensitive and explosive topic in the Church. It (the Church's teaching) is not supportive of the homosexual lifestyle. To formally support such a group would be a very precarious position for a Catholic college to take."

The organizers of Marquette University's Homosexual Support Group said they are also very cautious in regard to Church teachings on homosexuality. "We are not in conflict with the Vatican," said Father David Haschka, director of Marquette Campus Ministry, which sponsors the group. "We're straightforward about the Church's view of homosexuality. Our goal is for students to achieve love and respect for the Church while learning to deal with the many complexities they face as homosexuals," he added.

The Marquette group has been in existence for a year and currently consists of approximately 12 students, according to Haschka. "The group is anonymous," he said "and is designed to provide a support for people with a homosexual orientation." Haschka said the group does not formally sponsor any social activities, only regular rap sessions.

The group was developed as a result of homosexual students expressing a need to Marquette Campus Ministry, and together the students and staff created the program, according to Haschka. Students are informed that if they want information about the group, they need only ask any rector or member of the administrative staff. "They then refer them to someone in the Campus Ministry office," said Haschka.

The group has the support of the Marquette administration, according to Haschka. "The administration has stood behind us because our goal is not to encourage any kind of advocacy or activism. In general, we see ourselves as a support group, not an activist group," said Haschka. "That means our basic intent is to give students a confidential arena to look at their lives and see the gift as well as the struggle."

Unlike the Marquette homosexual group, GLND/SMC has met with opposition in its attempts to publicize itself. Early last semester, the Notre Dame administration banned a GLND/SMC public service announcement from WVFI-AM and WSND-FM, the two student-run campus radio stations. The announcement described the membership and gave an address for the group. Two student managers resigned on February 28 because of the ban.

The denial of official University recognition means the group cannot advertise in

for an advertising policy we had implemented, indicated that they had only one or two members who were students (undergraduates) and the entire membership at this time was only eight people (excluding Acosta). The remainder of them were either graduate students or alumni."

"The reason that there was only nine people on the list," said Acosta, "is because of the sensitive nature of the group. After I was informed of the new Observer policy, I went back to a meeting and asked for those who would be willing to use their names for a

"We may have a hard time, but I believe this group will continue on. There are quite a few people who are working a lot, who are very dedicated. There remains a lot of education to be done and I believe the group can help the community a lot."

-- Joseph Acosta, co-chairman, GLND/SMC

University-owned or operated media, distribute handbills on campus, maintain an address in the campus directory, maintain a mailbox on campus or participate in Student Activities Night.

The lack of recognition, does not ban GLND/SMC from advertising in the independently-run Observer. But according to Joseph Murphy, editor-in-chief of The Observer, the group has failed to comply with an advertising policy instituted last spring and is currently not allowed to advertise.

Murphy said that in a September 30 meeting, Acosta was seeking to advertise with The Observer. Murphy said he questioned Acosta about the group's size. "The conclusion of that would be for anyone that the group lied. A membership list which we were given at that time

membership list. Nine people responded. When Joe Murphy questioned it, I just repeatedly said 'This is our membership list' because for his purposes, it was."

The membership list was given to Murphy by Acosta to comply with the Observer advertising policy which was implemented on April 22. The policy states that all groups wishing to advertise in The Observer may be asked to submit the names of all officers and members to The Observer. This information may be given to anyone who requests it from The Observer. Also, any ad may be refused by The Observer, edited by The Observer or be marked "Paid Advertisement."

According to Acosta, trouble with the newspaper began last spring when the group bought an ad which appeared in The Observer

March 10. "Last year, The Observer printed an ad of ours with several mistakes which exceeded the number allowed in their contract. After a series of several meetings, we were finally able to get our money back. Shortly after that, The Observer came out with a new advertising policy."

Murphy said, "We've had repeated difficulties with this group. In particular, the main issue for us is that in the September 1 issue of The Observer, the spokesperson for the group (in a news story) said that this organization has 50 members, most of whom are Notre Dame students. Our investigation of that proved them incorrect."

"The whole point from our newspaper's standpoint was that as an advertising policy, we want to ensure accountability," said Murphy. "The group had, for whatever reason, decided to lie to the paper and thought they could get away with it. They couldn't and they didn't, and we believe that

our policies are not designed to discriminate. Our policies are designed to give our readers a sense of accountability, accuracy, and confirmation."

Murphy added that The Observer limited the conflict with the group to the advertising policy. "We've had numerous articles on the topic, both pro and con in our newspaper. We've addressed it in our news department and in our viewpoint department. It isn't as though we haven't addressed the issue."

Acosta maintains that the group has 50 dues-paying members, even if they are not all willing to provide their names for a membership list. "I never told Joe Murphy that we didn't have 50 members," said Acosta. "Our membership list came about because of the Observer policy. It didn't include anyone who did not want their names made public." He said that is the only reason for the few members listed.

Acosta said he always has been

willing to let his identity be known. "I've always signed my name in all our correspondence. We've made a lot of headway. We've contacted the administration publicly. We're real people. There is a personal element which is crucial." But despite that headway Acosta said has been made, he said there is a long way yet to go.

Jackowski said that "one of the good things about the group is that it is forcing the (ND/SMC) community to deal with homosexuality," said Jackowski. "We don't usually deal with sexuality in general."

Jackowski also does not see changes in the near future of the Church's position. "I don't see much headway in the Church's stance toward homosexuals. The climate's just not right," she said.

Haschka said he agrees that the Church's stance is decided for the present time. "However, I think as an educational institution, it is our responsibility to meet special needs of students who have a number of special problems. How they relate to the Church is only one of many things they have to deal with. The challenge is to do so in a way that doesn't conflict with the teachings of the Church."

As for the future of GLND/SMC's official status, Tyson said, "Given the rationale that we gave them for our decision, I don't see room for a change. There would have to be something more compelling than the application."

Acosta said GLND/SMC will continue its work. "We may have a hard time, but I believe this group will continue on," he said. "There are quite a few people who are working a lot, who are very dedicated. There remains a lot of education to be done and I believe the group can help the community a lot."

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Beyond The Stereotypes

By Mary Carol Creadon

Five Notre Dame students discuss how their homosexuality has affected their lives on a campus they call 'homophobic'



"Jim," a gay sophomore at Notre Dame, said he often hears people mutter "fag-got" under their breath as he passes them in the dining hall. "It's pretty offensive," he said, "and it shows a lack of sensitivity. Even when people say 'fag' and they don't mean it as an attack on someone's sexual orientation, it still bothers me. It's as much a form of bigotry as is calling someone 'nigger.'"

A lesbian Notre Dame graduate student, "Carol" said she overhears students "tell a lot of fag and dike jokes," especially in a class she teaches. "Their jokes and comments really make me mad. I feel like saying, 'Hey, you wouldn't call that black student a nigger, but I never say anything. I probably will say something when it gets to bug me too much.'"

The widespread, careless use of terms such as "fag" or "gay" in the everyday language of students indicates the degree to which heterosexuals are uncomfortable with homosexuality, according to some homosexuals at Notre Dame.

"(The term) gay has such a bad connotation because society says it means you have something wrong

me but it is directed at a whole group of people which have been made into things. It's easier to treat things with contempt and disrespect."

"I don't feel welcome here. Everyone talks about the Notre Dame family and community. Well I don't feel it. The alienation is real; it's not something I just imagine. There's a lot of antipathy for gays here. We're treated as outcasts."

-- Brother Michael Dini, Notre Dame graduate student

with you. But there's nothing wrong with being gay," said Notre Dame graduate student Betty Jane Bruther.

Brother Michael Dini, a Notre Dame graduate student said, "I know the slang is not directed at

The harshest form of abuse directed at gays and lesbians is verbal, according to Notre Dame senior Joseph Acosta. Acosta said he is comfortable with his sexuality and he doesn't let the negative connotations bother him anymore. But, he added, the continued use of such derogatory terms creates an environment of tension between gays and heterosexuals. In addition, careless name-calling and jokes perpetuate the stereotypes of gays and lesbians, Acosta said.

Acosta, Dini and Bruther decided to speak openly about gays and lesbians at Notre Dame because, as Dini said, "We're tired of being a nameless, faceless group. If people began to realize how many gays and lesbians there are at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and had real names to identify with, maybe things would change for the better."

Both Jim and Carol (not their real names) requested anonymity

because they said there are some people, including their parents, to whom they have not yet revealed their homosexuality. They both said they do not want their parents, friends or co-workers to read about their homosexuality. Instead they wish to reveal it at an appropriate time. "Right now, it's just not worth the hassle," said the graduate student, "and I'm not sure what the reaction to it would be."

Acosta said he believes "there is an intense homophobia at Notre Dame and consequently, many students who are gay don't come out of the closet until after they graduate." He said he first told his friends he believed he was gay at the end of his sophomore year at Notre Dame.

"It was a really hard time for me," Acosta said, "but my good friends accepted it. Those who don't take me for who I am, I don't consider to be friends anyway." Acosta said he started to be honest with himself about his homosexuality after he read Dorothy Day's novel, "The Long Loneliness." He said Day struggled to know herself in that book.

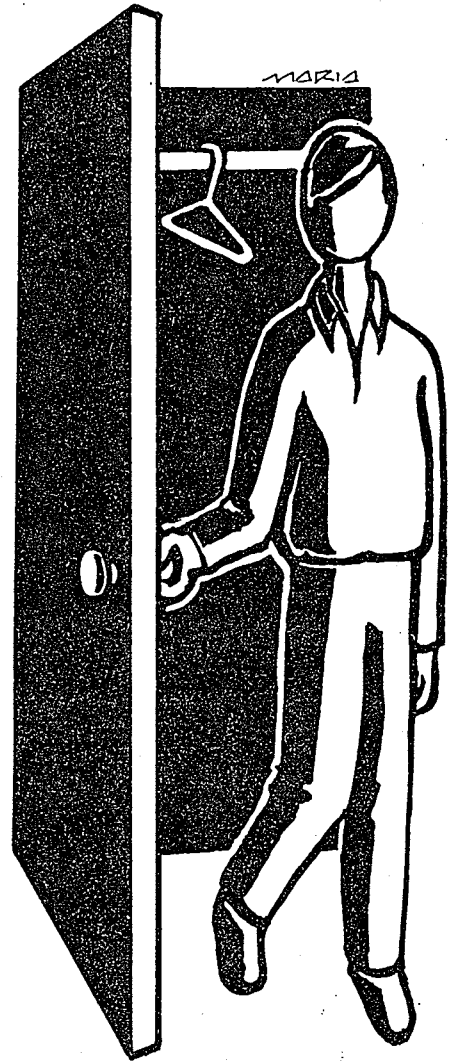
Dini, who said he began to reveal his homosexuality to others

Jim said he found it easier to come to grips with his sexuality when he went away to school. "I met people who were open about the subject and talking with them made me begin to realize that I could possibly be gay. It came as a relief psychologically because I understood myself better, but it also became a problem. I'm happy about myself but now I have to tell my friends and parents. And it's not something easily dealt with by others."

"The realization that I was a lesbian came as a relief because it explained a lot of things that had been bothering me," said Carol. "It was like a revelation when it hit me so it was not difficult to accept; it was just that I had never thought of it in a serious context before . . . I don't think of my being a lesbian as abnormal. It's just a variant form of sexual expression."

Bruther said that although most homosexuals at an early stage of acceptance wish they were heterosexual, "I am at the point where I am comfortable with being a lesbian."

Dini said he is sure about his sexuality, but "I often imagine that if a genie gave me the choice of being straight or gay, I hope I



Acosta also said he is comfortable with his sexuality because, "It's a part of me." He said he finally has a positive attitude about his sexuality and he no longer feels abnormal.

"I wished I could change being gay at first, knowing what I would have to give up in life, because I really love little kids," said Jim. "But I wouldn't change it now. It's the way I am and the way I'm meant to be. I like being honest with myself and other people now. It's also nice not having to constantly question my own identity anymore."

Despite the fact that these students say they are comfortable

"There is a mental imprisonment at Notre Dame. People aren't educated in the true sense of the word where a diversity of viewpoints is as restricted as it is here. People leave here without ever being challenged in their beliefs."

-- Brother Michael Dini

only after he graduated from a California college, also said self-acceptance is important. "I realized that in order to be healthy, I had to deal with it," he said.

would choose to be gay. It's not that I feel bad about it; it's just the hatred and rejection I have to put up with, being gay, that I don't like."

with being gay, some said they still feel alienated at Notre Dame. Acosta said he would not have come to Notre Dame in the first place if he had known about the environment. "It's easier to be open about your sexuality at other schools," said Acosta. However, he does think his experiences at Notre Dame have been beneficial. "Coming here has made me a much stronger person. It doesn't bother me anymore. I've made the best of my four years here."

Dini is somewhat less optimistic. "When I came here three years ago, I could feel the tension towards sexuality and it made me extremely depressed for the first two months," said Dini. "There is a mental imprisonment at Notre Dame. People aren't educated in the true sense of the word where a diversity of viewpoints is as restricted as it is here. People leave here without ever being challenged in their beliefs."

As a result, Dini said, "I don't feel welcome here. Everyone talks about the Notre Dame family and community. Well I don't feel it. The alienation is real; it's not something I just imagine. There's a lot of antipathy for gays here. We're treated as outcasts."

Bruther said she does not feel alienated, but has attended graduate school at Notre Dame only since this September. She said she also feels more comfortable here than Acosta and Dini because of her age (Bruther is 36 years old).

The lesbian graduate student said coming to Notre Dame from Chicago, where she had many gay and lesbian friends, was somewhat of a culture shock. "Now," Carol said, "I'm pretty comfortable here because I've made it comfortable for myself. I wouldn't put up with the atmosphere here if it weren't that the graduate program I'm in is

so good, though. It's much more difficult for an undergrad living in the dorms. Some gay undergrads call it pure hell."

Jim said he does not mind living in a dorm, however, because not many people, besides his roommate and his close friends, know that he is gay. "If everyone knew, it would be more difficult because I would probably be harassed." The sophomore said he does not feel alienated but he thinks he would be more involved in his section if he did not sense that people were suspicious of his sexual orientation.

All five of these students say they are members of the group Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Each has a somewhat different idea of what the organization's main emphasis should be, however. Acosta, who is co-chairman of the group, emphasized the group's educational function. Acosta said the

Dini said the group is working at making the word gay less of a stigma. He wants the organization to "sensitize the ND/SMC community to homosexuality so that students and faculty will begin to consider it in a serious context." He said that since ignorance is the basic problem impeding this process, "education is of ultimate importance."

Bruther said she feels the group is most helpful to new members when it alleviates their paranoia about being alone. "The social interaction is important for it provides a means of meeting other gays and lesbians at the school," she added.

Carol views the group as a support group. "My first year here was so hard because there was no open gay support system here like there is at most schools. It would have been much easier for me to be integrated into the school if there were such a recognized

"(The term) gay has such a bad connotation because society says it means you have something wrong with you. But there's nothing wrong with being gay."

-- Betty Jane Bruther, Notre Dame graduate student

group often sponsors lectures on homosexual issues. He said the group's goal is to have the environment on both campuses free of homophobia.

Another function of the organization, Acosta said, is to provide a support system for students who are in the difficult process of "coming out" or making public their homosexuality. "There has been a lot of progress made in the rap sessions," he said, "because students are more at ease when they're isolated from the outside environment."

group at the time. The major purpose of the group is to be a haven for gays and lesbians who have to exist in an environment that is less than supportive of them."

Jim said "being in the group makes me feel less of a minority at Notre Dame. The group has also made me more confident about myself. I hope that by the time I graduate, I will have helped to bring about some change in the attitude towards gays here. I know that sounds idealistic, but I want to help create an environment where people don't have to hide their sexuality."

Notre Dame & Saint Mary's

SATURDAY
FILM:

SPORTS

THURSDAY

FILM: "The Verdict"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. \$1.50

CONCERTS: Madrigal Dinners
Regina North Lounge
Saint Mary's
7 p.m. \$12.50
Call 284-4625 for tickets

AFROTC Entertainment Troup
"Tops In Blue"
O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC
7:30 p.m. Free

Berlin
Stepan Center
8 p.m. (Sold out)

THEATER: C. P. Taylor's "Good"
Notre Dame Communication and Theatre
Washington Hall
December 4-6, 8:10 p.m.
December 7, 3:10 p.m.
\$5-6

LECTURES: Peter Walshe
"Africa in Turmoil: A Search for Understanding"
Memorial Library Lounge
7:30 p.m. Free

ART: William Tourtillotte and Julie Wroblewski
Print Exhibit
Isis Gallery
Riley Hall of Art and Design
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

SPORTS: Men's Basketball:
vs. Cornell
ACC Arena
7:30 EST

FRIDAY

FILM: "White Nights"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 9:30, 12 p.m. \$1.50

"Kiss Of The Spiderwoman"
Annenberg Auditorium
7:30, 9:40 p.m. \$1.50

CONCERTS: "A Christmas Carol"
Nebraska Theatre Caravan
O'Laughlin Auditorium
8 p.m. \$5.50-7.50

SPORTS: Hockey:
vs. Michigan-Dearborn
ACC Ice Arena 7:30 p.m.
Swimming:
vs. Mankato State
Rofls Aquatic Center
Men at 4 p.m., Women at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
CONCER

MONDAY
FILM:

Chicago

All times are Chicago time.

CONCERTS:

Billy Bragg
Cabaret Metro
3730 N. Clark
Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Peter Gabriel
Rosemont Horizon
Lunt and Mannheim
Dec. 4, 5 at 8 p.m.

Jason and the Scorchers
Park West
322 W. Armitage
Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

'til tuesday
Park West
Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Bad Brains
Cabaret Metro
Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Cray Band
Park West
Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

THEATER:

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"
Steppenwolf Theatre Company
2851 N. Halsted
Dec. 5-8 at 8 p.m.
\$14-20

"A Christmas Carol"
Goodman Theater
200 S. Columbus
Dec. 5-7 at 8 p.m.
\$18-25

"Forbidden Broadway"
Gaslight Cabaret
17 E. Monroe
Nov. 4-7 at 8 p.m.
\$17.50-19.50

"Hamburger Twins"
Briar Street Theatre
3133 N. Halsted
Dec. 4-8 at 8 p.m.
\$16-18.50

"Little Shop Of Horrors"
Royal-George Theatre
1641 N. Halsted
Dec. 4, 6, 10 at 8 p.m.
\$21.50-24.50

"Sweeney Todd"

Apple Tree Theatre
1225 W. Belmont
Dec. 4-7 at 8:15 p.m.
\$15.50-18.50

OPERA AND DANCE:

"Katya Kabbanova"
Civic Opera House
20 N. Wacker
Dec. 5, 9 at 7:30 p.m.
\$10-66.50

"Lucia di Lammermoor"
Civic Opera House
20 N. Wacker
Dec. 8, 10 at 7:30 p.m.
\$10-66.50

"The Madcracker"
Rialto Square Theatre
102 N. Chicago
Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.
\$5-15

Bebe Miller and Company
MoMing Dance and Arts Center
1034 W. Barry
Dec. 4-7 at 7:30 p.m.
\$9

SPORTS:

Hockey:
Blackhawks vs. Buffalo Sabres
Chicago Stadium
1800 W. Madison
Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.
\$7-25

Basketball:
Bulls vs. Denver Nuggets
Chicago Stadium
1800 W. Madison
Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.
\$7-17

Football:
Bears vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Soldier Field
S. Lake Shore
Dec. 7 at 12 p.m.
\$17

"White Nights"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 9:30, 12 p.m. \$1.50

Men's Basketball:
vs. Brigham Young
ACC Arena 1 p.m. EST

Hockey:
vs. Michigan-Dearborn
ACC Ice Arena
7:30 p.m.

Swimming:
Fighting Irish Invitational
Women vs. SMC, and U. of I. Chicago
Men vs. U. of I. Chicago, and Ferris State
Rofls Aquatic Center
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wind Ensemble
Roger Briggs, Conductor
Little Theater, SMC
4 p.m.

Music Dept. Concert: Advent Vespers
followed by Music For Advent And Christmas
Sacred Heart Church
7:15 p.m.

"Night Of The Living Dead"
Annenberg Auditorium
7 p.m. \$1.50

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"History is Made At Night"
Annenberg Auditorium
9 p.m. \$1.50
Amnesty International
Write-a-thon
Center for Social Concerns
8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY

FILM:

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 p.m. \$1.50

LECTURES:

Fr. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C.
"A Way Of The Cross: Sculpture And Drawing"
O'Shaughnessy Hall - East Galleries
Noontalk 12:10 p.m.

SPORTS:

Women's Basketball:
vs. Indiana
ACC Arena
7:30 p.m.

Wrestling:
vs. Wisconsin-Parkside
ACC Auxiliary Gym
7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FILM:

"Yellow Rolls-Royce"
Annenberg Auditorium
7 p.m. \$1.50

"Big Chill"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1.50

Michiana

FILM:

"Hoosiers"
Forum I and II
52709 U.S. 31
Dec. 4 at 7 and 9:30
\$4.50

"Firewalker"
Forum I and II
52709 U.S. 31
Dec. 4 at 7:45 and 9:15
\$4.50

"Song of the South"
Forum I and II
52709 U.S. 31
Dec. 4 at 7:15 and 9:15
\$4.50

"Children of a Lesser God"
University Park Mall
Dec. 4-10 at 7 and 9 p.m.
\$4.50 (\$2.75 matinee)

"The Nutcracker"
University Park Mall
Dec. 4-10 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
\$4.50 (\$2.75 matinee)

"The Race"
University Park Mall
Dec. 4-10 at 7:30 and 9:30
\$4.50 (\$2.75 matinee)

"Heartbridge Ridge"
University Park Mall
Dec. 5-10 at 4:30, 7, and 9:30 p.m.
\$4.50 (\$2.75 matinee)

"The Color of Money"
Scottsdale Mall
Dec. 4 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
\$4.50

"Solar Babies"
Scottsdale Mall
Dec. 4 at 7:45 and 9:45

"Soul Man"
River Park Theater
2929 Mishawaka
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
\$4.50

"Nicholas and Alexandria"
IUSB Little Theatre/Recital Hall
1700 Mishawaka
Dec. 7 at 5, 8 p.m.
\$1.75

CONCERTS:

Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers
Lee's Grill and Barbecue
1132 South Bend
Dec. 4 at 10 p.m.

All-Orchestra Concert
Morris Civic Auditorium
211 N. Michigan
Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Chamber Music Student Recital
Northside Recital Hall
1700 Mishawaka
Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

THEATER:

"Bingo"
Northside Hall, Main Auditorium
1700 Mishawaka
Dec. 5, 6 at 8:15 p.m.

"The Man Who Came For Dinner"
Firehouse Theatre
701 Portage
Dec. 5-7 at 8:30 p.m.

"The Gift"
Colfax Cultural Center
914 Lincoln Way West
Dec. 4 at 10 a.m.

TICKETS TO THESE EVENTS MAY BE PURCHASED THROUGH:

Ticketmaster: (312) 559-1212
Ticketron: (312) TIC-KETS
Hot Tix Booth: half-price
"day of performance" tickets to
theater, concerts, sporting events
and other attractions (312) 977-1755

Theater Tix: (312) 853-0505
Curtain Call: 24-hour information
line with performance schedules
(312) 977-1755
Jam Concert Line: For complete
concert information (312) 666-6667

Between Science And The Church

By Greg Tuel

Differing responses to the matter of homosexuality by science and the Church add complexity to an emotional issue



The September 1984 and November 1985 issues of Science magazine contained articles which may forever affect the psychological, theological and ethical understanding of homosexuality.

Three scientists published the results of a study on the influence of estrogen on heterosexual women, heterosexual men, and homosexual men. The results indicated that certain brain mechanisms in homosexual men are different from those in heterosexual men. Apparently, there is a basic physiological difference between heterosexual and homosexual men.

But, the findings do not conclusively answer the question of whether this difference determines or results from the sexual orientation of the individual. Also, one of

"If it's an orientation that is in no way due to the environment, it's much more difficult to expect a change in that orientation. If it's due to environment, education or familial factors in the psychological order - some of these things could be altered or watched for."

-- Fr. Richard McCormick, professor of Christian ethics

the scientists said that these findings are based on a limited group of homosexual men and does not address the differences between men who are exclusively homosexual in orientation to a greater or lesser degree.

Different sexual orientations, although conclusively linked to a physiological difference, still remain a mystery in terms of exact causes. And, while these causes remain a mystery, the instruction and counseling methods of the psychologist and Catholic community hang in the balance.

Dr. Patrick Utz, director of the Notre Dame Counseling Center spoke of the uncertainty which still surrounds the question of the origin of homosexuality. It remains unclear as to what makes a person homosexual in their orientation, said Utz.

"There are people who are looking at physiological factors, there are people who are looking at familial factors, and there are people who are looking at the societal factors to explain the ideology, the source, of

homosexual behavior. There is no clear consensus or answer to this question."

Utz said a more modern interpretation of sexuality might be a possible solution to the mystery. "The most important finding in this area over the last 50 years has been the notion that we ought not to think of sexuality in terms of homosexuality or heterosexuality, but rather we ought to look at sexuality as a continuum with people fitting somewhere on that continuum," Utz said.

"There is evidence that in various kinds of situations, people can find sexual gratification in homosexual contact, such as in prison settings," he explained. "When they leave those settings, they revert to heterosexual behavior - suggesting that all of us are somewhere on this continuum," he said. "The real question is why is our behaviour predominantly on one end of the sexual continuum," Utz added.

The age of a person who seeks to define his sexual orientation is an additional factor which must be considered. In a November 1977 article in *Monitor*, a magazine published by The American Psychologists Association, a survey indicated that the average 22-year-old gay male, although having already had his first homosexual relationship, will not acquire a positive "gay" identity until seven years later.

"The main difference is that college students have not really defined themselves as homosexuals except for perhaps a very limited group of people, whereas when the average gay person hits 30 or 35, that person has allowed his identification of himself to go beyond that group, and, usually it goes to family, friends and perhaps even to professional peers," Utz said.

While the homosexual himself struggles with his sexual identity, he is also judged, feared and discriminated against. When attempting to understand homosexuality, one must also understand the heterosexual's fear of this orientation, and the reason for the controversy which surrounds this issue.

"People tend to set themselves up as criterion of behavior. Differences are considered wrong."

**-- Dr. Patrick Utz,
director of University
Counseling Center**

Utz said the fundamental problem is the difficulty that people generally have with divergent ideas. "People tend to set themselves up as the criterion of behavior. Differences are considered wrong," he said. In addition, people fear their own homosexual impulses, according to Utz.

Mary Feeley, director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's also said the individual's own sexuality is a source of fear. "Right now there is so much being written about homosexuality that we are all called to look at our own sexuality, and that can be a very frightening thing for people to do," she said.

The lack of a definite cause of homosexuality causes some people to try to substitute stereotypes for factual answers and Utz said such stereotypes should be ignored.

"We ought not to look at gays in terms of typical characteristics," Utz said. "Homosexuals are

quite normal, understood in the context of being a minority group," he added.

Nor is it apparently a disturbance, according to Utz. "I have dealt with people who were homosexuals, accepted their homosexuality, and seem to be living as well-functioning human beings," he said.

Students who are having difficulty dealing with their sexual orientation must confront difficult questions which may not have easy answers. "These students must ask the questions a.) Am I gay, b.) If I am, can I live with it and c.) How can I live with it?" Utz said. The answers do not come easily and, "That's why we see some instances of suicide by these people - they can't handle it," he said.

The counseling program for a person coming to grips with their sexuality is long and difficult, according to Utz. "First of all, we would assess a person's sexual feelings, thoughts, and behaviors; then, depending on this assessment we would counsel that person, and deal with understanding and accepting themselves as sexual beings," he said.

In addition, the Catholic homosexual often must attempt to understand the Church's stance and either reject the teaching or assimilate it into his personal beliefs. "Those who come to me where homosexuality is the problem are usually in the position of trying to tie together their sexuality in terms of their own self-concept, which for many of our students eventually means reconciling it with their own Catholic belief," Utz said.

The latest statement of the Catholic position was revealed by the Vatican in October. A Letter

to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons stated: "Although the particular inclination of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil; and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder."

Confusion may result when a homosexual faces some of the seeming contradictions between the psychological position and the position of the Catholic Church. "It's hypocritical of the University that the administration will not recognize us as an organization, yet (University Counseling Services) refers people to us," said Mary Jane Bruther, a lesbian graduate student.

Utz said, "The Counseling and Psychological Services Center cannot refer a student to those kinds of groups, but, if a student should ask what kind of groups are available, we would assist that person in getting that information."

A practical approach toward counseling the Catholic homosexual must incorporate an understanding of the causes, according to Father Richard McCormick, Notre Dame's John A. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics. "If it's an orientation that is in no way due to the environment, it's much more difficult to expect a change in that orientation. If it's due to environment, education or familial factors in the psychological order - some of these things could be altered or watched for," he said.

The Catholic Church, although it does recognize the significance of identifying certain causes, does not subscribe to any particular scientific or psychological theory. In 1975, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith released a document, Declaration

on Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics.

"A distinction is drawn, and it seems with some reason, between homosexuals whose tendency comes from a false education, from a lack of normal sexual development, from habit, from bad example, or from other similar causes, and is transitory or at least not incurable; and homosexuals who are definitively such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable," the document states.

The Catholic Church's teaching about homosexuality condemns the act, not the homosexual person. "Any number of Bishop's Conferences have stated that the orientation itself is neutral and people are not to be judged in any way because of their orientation," said McCormick. "This recent document from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has referred to it as a disordered orientation, and that's relatively new to hear that type of language from the Vatican. This document

is a negative analysis of the orientation," McCormick said.

McCormick identified some of the dangers in counseling persons seriously questioning their sexual orientation. "Men and women in college who describe themselves as gays may not be, and the implication of that is if you start ministering to them as gays you may encourage and deepen that orientation," he said. Nevertheless, the Catholic institution must address the issue, he said. "A Catholic University is committed to a certain moral code. In organizing its response to gays, a Catholic University can do nothing to imply that the expression of homosexuality is equally legitimate or valid," he added.

Feeley, noting this difficulty from the viewpoint of a Catholic counselor, said, "the tension is in being supportive of the Church's teaching and trying to understand that and uphold it. At the same time I want to stand and support every individual person who is questioning and searching."

Scholastic is now accepting applications

For the positions of

Design Editor and Photo Manager

Any interested students should submit a resume and personal statement to Keith Harrison at the Scholastic offices on 3rd floor of Lafortune by Tuesday, December 9. Experience is preferred but not required.

Pepe's --- Olé!

By Rosabelle White

Pepe's Tacos provides comfortable surroundings for tacos and tostadas on the way to Beacon Bowl

Nestled along the side of Lincolnway West is a cozy little Mexican restaurant, Pepe's Tacos. The charm of authentic Mexican hospitality and inviting Mexican colonial architecture create warm and personal surroundings.

Softly glowing chandeliers and padded booths make the dining area very comfortable. Music from a jukebox in the corner under a Mexican print contributes to the overall relaxing atmosphere. Pinatas suspended from the rafters add a final touch to the decor of Pepe's Tacos.

After deciding upon the table of your choice, a cashier doubling as a waitress greets you. Even as mere words on a menu, the appetizers are enticing for their authentic Mexican appeal. They proved

ness is part of their excellence, to one who's not sure what to expect, some of these sauces could be too hot. Appetizers are a little steep, at approximately \$4, but portions are filling.

For the truly ravenous appetite, I recommend the combi-



Lucian Niemeyer

"On the negative the rice and beans were cold, the beans pasty, and the tamale rather watery."

as delicious as they sounded; especially commendable are the different types of savory quesadillas and tostadas.

The sauces are also quite good, if you have an experienced palate. Let the unwary beware, though: while the Mexican food connoisseur will attest that spici-

nation platters. Although they are not quite on par with Chi Chi's or Hacienda, the platters at Pepe's are definitely superior to those at Taco Bell. The platters consist of tacos, tamales, tostadas, Spanish rice and beans.

On the negative side, the rice and beans were cold, the beans

pasty, and the tamale rather watery. Reasonably-priced meals, here at under \$8 per person excluding drinks, are no excuse for problems like these. Bargain or no bargain, these drawbacks detracted from otherwise delicious fare.

Pepe's Tacos serves Mexican and American beers, as well as imported and domestic wines. Among the beers on the menu are Dos Equis, Tecate, and Bohemia for the dark beer lover. Mexican beer runs about \$1.95 per bottle. The house wines cost about 80 cents a glass, while the imported wines sell at \$8 a bottle. Sangria, a traditional Mexican wine punch, can also be purchased at \$1 a bottle.

Another asset of Pepe's Tacos is its proximity to Beacon Bowl. Located at 3700 Lincolnway West, Pepe's is ideal for an early evening meal with friends before beginning an arduous night of bowling. What better excuse for playing a few games than to burn off the caloric effects of a trip to Pepe's?

If you really do not have the time for a sit-down dinner but are yearning for Mexican food, despair not. Pepe's Tacos has a take-out service. Be prepared to pay cash, though, because they do not accept personal checks or credit cards.

So if you've been craving Mexican food at a reasonable price in a comfortable, informal setting, "Buen Provecho!"



Joe Vitacco

Members of the student band Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers play an interesting style of music that they have termed "bubblegum punk."

So You Wanna Be A Rock Star...

By John Peric and Kara Trowbridge

This year's increased number of student bands offer great diversity, but have limited opportunities to perform

In a town where concerts by major artists like John Cougar Mellencamp or Billy Joel are rarities and an appearance by Bruce Springsteen is almost out of the question, fans of live music usually must head for Chicago if they want to see a band perform. But this year, an unusually large number of student bands are trying to make that trip to the Second City less of a necessity.

One of the best-known of these student bands is the Law. The Law plays a mixture of old and new songs, according to Brian Burke, bass player for the band. "The members of the band don't really

have similar tastes about music, so we take turns picking which songs we'll cover," he said. As a result, the Law does covers of older songs by artists like Lynyrd Skynyrd and Jimi Hendrix as well as songs by newer groups like R.E.M. and the Violent Femmes.

"Doing that keeps all the band members happy," Burke said. "It also probably appeals to a larger audience. We do a mix of the older and newer music each time we play, and adjust to what each particular audience seems to like the most," Burke said.

The Law plays at local bars approximately every other weekend, Burke said. They have played

at Lee's Grill and Barbecue, Uncle's Irish Pub and Chip's Night Club, as well as campus events like SYRs.

The Law is probably the most established of the student bands. "We've been together since October of last year. We had a band even before that, but I was the only one to stay with the group," said Fritz Lupone, vocalist and guitarist for the band.

Other campus bands formed at the beginning of this school year. One of those bands is Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers. Drummer Bob Kaemmerlen describes the band's sound as 'bubblegum punk.' "We do a lot of obscure covers that

most people wouldn't know of," he said. Among those are songs originally done by the King Bees and the Paul Collins Beat.

But the band also does more popular covers. "Some of our well-known covers would be songs by the Ramones, the Clash, the Beatles and the Undertones," said Kaemmerlen. The band also does versions of the themes from the Spiderman and Batman television shows.

Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers have written three of their own songs. The most pop-sounding of the three is "She Likes All the Boys," which is an example of what the band members call "just basic swivel rock."

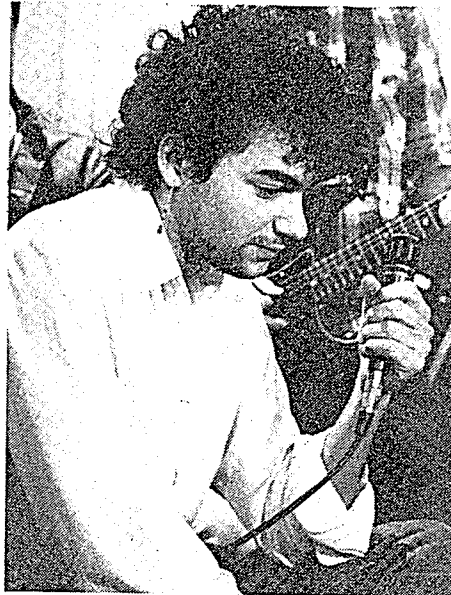
Their other songs have more of a punk sound, including "That Girl," a song, said Kaemmerlen, about "a guy who wants Marlo Thomas from the television show 'That Girl.'" Their third original is titled "Alien's Baby," which tells about "the experience of having an alien's baby," Kaemmerlen explained. "It's got kind of a surf beat to it."

Lazy Boy does not write songs with a political issue or obvious concern in mind. Kaemmerlen said, "When we write the music or lyrics to a song, we have absolutely no message. We like to think of it as blatant superficiality."

Another student band which is new this year is . . . In My Shrubby, which does covers of songs by bands like Husker Du, the Replacements, Guadalcanal Diary and R.E.M. The band also does their own version of Bruce Springsteen's "I'm On Fire." "We all hate Springsteen, so we kind of, uh, play around with that song and do an impromptu of version of it," said Joe Zonies, lead singer of the band.

. . . In My Shrubby has writ-

ten two of its own songs. One of them is called "Dancin' With Mr. Id," which tells "how I wrecked our house and broke our TV and stereo after our first gig," Zonies said. The other song, "Kalorama View," is about relationships between students and residents in the Northeast neighborhood and how people are treated in that area of town, Zonies said.



Joe Vitacco

Senior Joe Zonies is the lead singer of . . . In My Shrubby.

When describing the songs that . . . In My Shrubby has written, guitarist Hardy Lewis said, "We're not trying to be political, but we write songs that say something important. We don't want to waste that chance."

Many of the campus bands are relatively new, although the members have been playing and performing on their own or in other bands for several years. Greg Bower is the lead guitarist and vocalist for one of those bands, Blind River. "We just got together this past week, but we've got musicians from a few of last year's bands, so we do have experience," said Bower.

Blind River directs its music to those people who want to hear loud, electric rock. "We play older electric rock and roll," said Bower.

"We tend to perform covers by Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grateful Dead, Neil Young, Little Feat, and other dominant bands."

Not all the bands play hard rock. IOI plays songs that the public would usually hear on the radio or see on prime time videos. "We play party songs from the sixties, seventies, and eighties. Everybody in the band has diverse interests. We don't necessarily play what we like but what we think other people want to hear," said Mark Angiulli, the lead singer.

The Freudian Slips play mostly new wave music. They are also one of several student bands which have a female vocalist. "We do all covers, but especially those songs with female leads. A few of the regular groups that we cover are Missing Persons, Berlin, and the Bangles," said bass guitarist Mike Mennes.

Recently, two events gave these bands a good deal of exposure. First there was the Seven Band Bash in Stepan Center, which was sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network. Then the Student Activities Board sponsored a campus band jam in South Dining Hall. A number of the band members said that this exposure was welcome because of the obstacles which student bands face. For example, there are few places to perform in the area and competition from other Notre Dame bands as well as local bands is strong.

Mennes of the Freudian Slips said, "There's really no place to play in South Bend, so competition is greater. Theodore's may provide possible jobs for performances. The student manager at Senior Bar won't hire bands, so that cuts down on the places we can play. We want to be a Notre Dame band. We want to play for students. But if Lee's and Chip's are the only places to perform, chances are we won't be doing much playing."

Proving He's the Boss

Springsteen's *Live/1975-85* is a nearly-perfect collection that demonstrates his versatility and talent

By Melchizedek
and Jones

Pure Pop



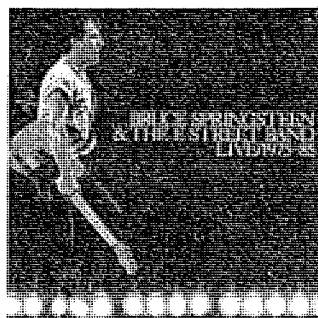
Usually it is necessary to be stupid to sell a lot of records, and often popularity and talent are mutually exclusive. But Bruce Springsteen's new and virtually flawless five-record release *Live/1975-85* with the E-Street Band shows the persistence of his rock and roll talent despite the potential poison of success.

This comprehensive set, fraught with musical vigor and vocal passion, spans Springsteen's seven previous albums. It includes a number of covers and Springsteen-written tunes that never made it to vinyl. Cuts like "Fire" and "Because the Night" are awe-inspiring. These five records encompass all of Springsteen: slow and fast, wall of sound and folk, amusing and serious, clubs and stadiums.

Some of the music gets lost in the recordings from the big stadium shows, but the detrimental effect is minimal. "Born to Run" loses nothing in Giants' Stadium. But the tunes recorded at the inti-

mate Roxy nightclub are among the best on the album. The band tears up "Adam Raised a Cain," so that the original becomes practically worthless. And a song like "Growin' Up" from the monochromatic *Greetings From Asbury Park* album sounds much more complete with the E-Street backing.

Springsteen's band is the consummate bar band; their straightforward style has its roots in early-sixties soul. Aside from their



musical prowess and the fact that they've played together for more than a decade, what sets them apart from other American bands is Springsteen's ability to concoct a mythical tune like "Jungleland."

Unfortunately, however, that epic song, which was the former centerpiece of Springsteen's shows, isn't on the album. "Cover Me" and its garbage hi-tech echoing and the always pathetic

"Bobby-Jean" should have been stricken to make room for "Jungleland."

That's really the only fault with the set. Even with five records, there isn't enough room for all of Springsteen's best. Thank God "Racing in the Streets" made it.

A lot of folk-oriented tunes show up on *Live/1975-85*. A sparse version of "Thunder Road" sans electric guitar is the very first song. The live "Nebraska" is even more stark than the original. The disturbing line, "I guess there's just a meanness in the world" resonates. Additionally, Springsteen does "No Surrender" with only a guitar, harmonica, and a slowed tempo. That's the way it should have been done originally.

Springsteen does no wrong on this album. His cover of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" is done with perfect earnestness. Springsteen sings the words like he means them. The Jersey boy aptly closes with Tom Waits' "Jersey Girl." Clearly, Springsteen is as good a judge of songwriting ability as he is a songwriter.

One final note: When you listen to "Badlands" play it loud to drown out that freaking "Amanda" song.

Hungry for Knowledge

Brown University is causing a "stir" by using the dining hall as a temporary classroom, but students seem to be eating it up

How about some food for

thought? That seems to be the situation for many students at Brown University while Brown's Andrews Dining Hall is temporarily used as a classroom facility. The change in menu came because an academic building, Rogers Hall, is closed for renovation.

Students such as Harry Gotlieb do not find the change hard to swallow. "It should be used as a regular classroom," said Gotlieb. "The accoustics are better than even Alumnae Hall." Three classes are currently scheduled in Andrews Dining Hall - Economics 121 and 177 and American Civilization 75 reported the Brown Daily Herald in a recent issue. No word yet as to whether Brown will introduce a home economics course into its curriculum.

Arrested at a party off

campus, the president of State University College at Oneonta was simply "angry." John Kelso, the 25-year-old college president, was one of 55 people arrested in a number of raids conducted by police on off-campus parties, reports the Syracuse Herald American. Kelso, in a statement to the press attempting to vindicate the "unfortunate" mishap, explained, "I was just sitting on the porch, talking to my girlfriend, not making any noise, and the police walked up and arrested me." It's good to see a college president with time for a social life.

A six-pack of Coors Lite

was recently awarded to Education Secretary William Bennett after his speech at Harvard University. A group of Harvard students gave him the beer after Bennett jokingly called Harvard's core curriculum "Core-Light."

Bennett gave the speech as part of a nationwide tour he has undertaken to drum up support for some of his controversial education views. Robert Scherrmund, a spokesperson for the Republican National Committee, credits Bennett with a "very frank and forthright (speaking) manner," reported the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Claiming he was beaten

up by a University of Colorado Phi Delta Theta member, a man has filed a lawsuit to shut down the fraternity, reported the National On-Campus Report. Steven McCauley, who claims he was attacked after complaining to police about noise at the frat, is using the Colorado Organized Crime Control Act as the basis for his suit. Other members of the house allegedly vandalized McCauley's property after he filed the lawsuit.

Also, a photographer for The Colorado Daily, a campus paper, said a fraternity member warned him "this may be the last picture you ever take" when he went to the house to cover the story. McCauley's suit is believed to be the first time the organized crime law has been used against a student organization.

An antidote to "bed head"

is now available to students at Arizona State University. A wake-up service is being offered by two student entrepreneurs, who said they saw a need for such a service after noticing students scurrying to class early in the morning with uncombed hair and sleepy eyes. For a mere \$10 a month, students can be awakened by messages like: "Good Morning! It's 7 o'clock." Students can also request background music for the messages such as "Reveille" and the theme from "Rocky."

Edited by Mike Farnan

Moving Up Another Notch

By Ed Jordanich

Coach Art Lambert's volleyball squad looks ahead to a tougher schedule after its best season ever

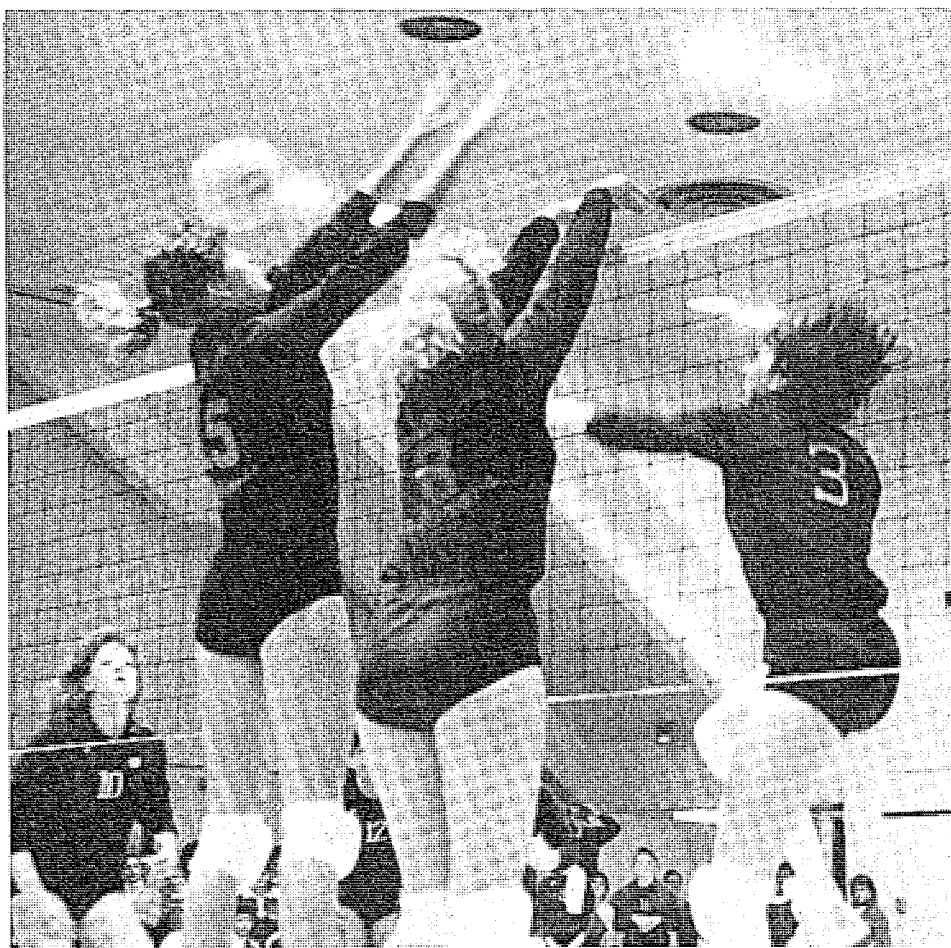
When the Notre Dame volleyball team took the floor on November 22 for the final time this season, the Irish had plenty of momentum. They brought a 33-6 record, a 17-match winning streak, and a long-shot chance at an NCAA berth into their contest with perennial Big Ten-power Purdue.

The Boilermakers beat Notre Dame, however, for the second time this season. A 10-15, 15-11, 9-15, 14-16 defeat sent the Irish home for the winter after the best season in their seven-year history. It was a year in which Notre Dame beat 13 regionally-ranked opponents, including Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern and North Carolina State.

The Notre Dame volleyball team will not be part of the 32-team NCAA Tournament field this year. But the improvement, talent and desire that this year's 33-7 squad displayed makes the dream of a berth in the season-ending tourney a real possibility in the future.

This year's Irish not only finished with a superb record, but did it with a flourish, winning 17 of their final 18 matches. According to Head Coach Art Lambert, it was not a bolt of

Lucian Niemeyer



Morin (3) helped the Irish to a three-game sweep of Northern Illinois for win number 33.

lightning that set his team on fire in the second half of the season, but something a little more down to earth.

"The streak we had and our improvement was part of a long

process," said Lambert. "We underwent a tremendous amount of learning and maturation, and there wasn't something special that produced the results we had this year. We worked very hard and we were twice as good a

team at the end of the year than at the beginning. We certainly brought our level of play up another notch."

Lambert's goal is for his program to move up another notch to the NCAA tournament. Lambert knows this year's schedule did not help the Irish in the eyes of the selection committee, but is quick to point out that the schedule was right for his squad.

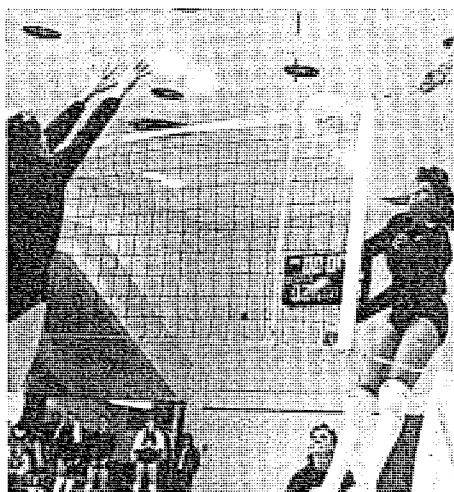
"Notre Dame wants to play and beat the best," explained Lambert. "We know our schedule has to be strong to get that berth and next year it definitely will be. However, we have to build to such a point. This year we did not beat any of the top four or five Big Ten teams and we had to play some North Star Conference members who just don't have the commitment to volleyball that we have. These things hurt our power rating, which is the NCAA's measuring stick."

Next year the Irish schedule will easily reach another, higher, plateau. Notre Dame will play nine Big Ten teams next year, as well as nationally-ranked Texas, this year's Southwest Conference champion. A trip to the West coast to play that region's perennial powers will further increase the challenge for next year's team. Lambert has a strong nucleus of players returning to meet this challenge, and the people he will be counting on have had excellent seasons.

All of Notre Dame's big guns will return next year, including sophomore Mary Kay Waller, who led the Irish in kill percentage, and sophomore Zanette Bennett, whose move to the outside hitter position was a key ingredient in the late season Irish steamroller. Big hits and timely kills from the frontline players kept Notre Dame in nearly every match and established the kind

of momentum that led the Irish to sweeps in 20 (exactly half) of their matches this season.

"We really have super people," said Lambert. "(Sophomore Maureen) Shea and Waller played well at difficult positions and overall our freshman and sophomores did a consistently good job in light of the fact they did the



Lucian Niemeyer

As an outside hitter, Bennett was a smash.

bulk of the playing this season."

Freshmen like Kathy Cunningham and Taryn Collins have made their mark on Notre Dame volleyball. They are indications of the growing strength and talent of the entire program. The younger players also have the advantage of playing with versatile and hard-working veterans such as Kathy Morin.

"Morin did a tremendous job for us this year," said Lambert. "She sacrificed, played wherever I wanted her to, practiced with intensity, and is a great example of what we are trying to accomplish."

For Morin, the team's success, a new position, and a gradual realization of some of Lambert's goals produced a good season and momentum for the future.

"We have been on a road of volleyball education since Coach Lambert got here," said Morin.

"And now our hard work, experiences, and familiarity with his system and expectations are starting to pay off. I knew we'd be better this year and we were. Now we have to build on our success and work even harder. Our schedule next year will provide a lot of incentive."

Turning that incentive into improvement might not be easy for Morin and her teammates. Notre Dame was 106-37 in individual games, a winning percentage of .741. They performed best in the second game of their matches with a 35-5 record for a .875 mark. Their dramatic reversal of 1985's 12-21 mark earned them a regional ranking for the first time in the school's history. One area on which Lambert is concentrating now in order to continue the program's momentum is recruiting.

"We need some right side help and some middle help," said the Irish coach. "We have seven or eight people that we can count on, but we definitely need better depth and people who can challenge others for positions. Competition in practice means better preparation for matches and hungry freshmen can contribute in many respects right away. This year's sophomores and freshmen are good examples of this."

The future seems to hold many good things for Lambert's squad and next year shapes up to be a pivotal one for the Irish program. Notre Dame will play its tough schedule with a talented, experienced, and close group of relatively young players. The 1986 season has proved Notre Dame volleyball is capable of reaching its high goals.

"Winning makes a big difference," said Morin, a junior. This year was fun because we won. I'd like next year to be fun too."

Scoreboard

A roundup of the week in sports:

November 24 - 30

Compiled by Kathleen McKernan

Irish To Take On Top-Ranked Texas

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - The Irish opened their season Saturday with a 71-50 loss to sixth-ranked Rutgers. Notre Dame trailed 26-18 at halftime and never gave the Lady Knights a serious threat.

Senior captain LAVETTA WILLIS broke double figures in the game for the Irish, scoring 10 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Scholastic athlete of the week, JULIE GARSKE, paced the Irish with 12 points in her collegiate debut.

Twenty-nine Irish turnovers made it difficult for Notre Dame to come back from the deficit. Rutgers All-American Sue Wicks dominated the Irish with 24 points and 20 rebounds.

After the tournament action, the Irish return to the ACC to take on Indiana Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY - Notre Dame swept Lake Forest College this weekend, giving Head Coach LEFTY SMITH his 300th and 301st wins as a coach in his 19th season with the Irish.

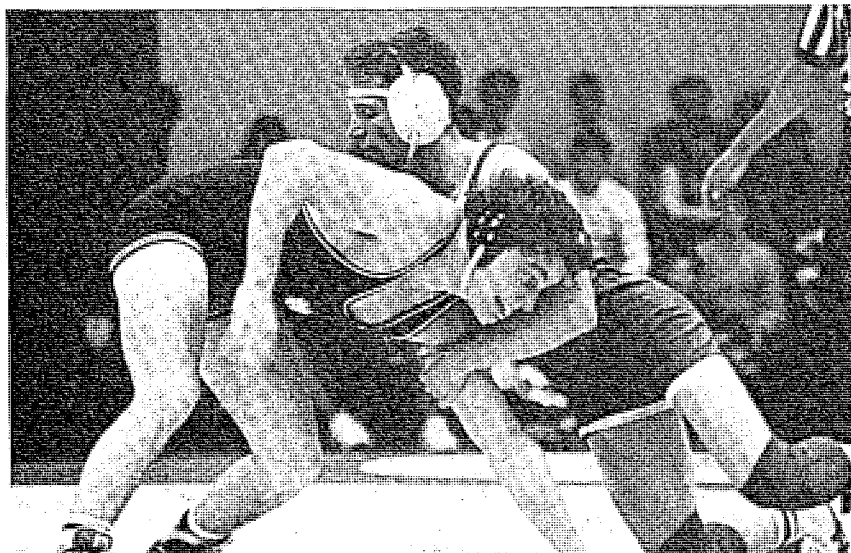
ROBERT HERBER scored the game winner Friday, and MIKE McNEILL came through with an insurance goal to lead the Irish over the Foresters, 7-5.

In Saturday's action, McNeill came up with the game winner once again, while Scholastic athlete of the week, JEFF HENDERSON, saved 44 shots in a 4-1 Irish win.

34-32 early in the meet. ED VEOME, who has been pacing the Irish diving corps, earned two first-place finishes in the meet.

The swimmers will take on Mankato State at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Saturday, Notre Dame plays host to the Fighting Irish Invitational. Ferris State, Illinois State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Wayne State make the trip to swim against the Irish.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING - The Irish women also take on Mankato State Friday in Rolfs. Their portion of the Fighting Irish Invitational Relays will include competition from Illinois-Chicago, Saint Mary's, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday.



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Sophomore Chris Geneser (left) placed first at 167 pounds in the St. Louis Open.

The Irish travel to the Texas Classic Friday. In Austin, the Irish will take on the defending national champs, the University of Texas Longhorns in first round competition. Last year, the Lady Longhorns went undefeated, finishing with a 34-0 record. In other first-round action at the tourney, Ohio State, last year's Big Ten champs take on Colorado, last year's number-two finisher in the Big Eight.

WRESTLING - FRAN McCANN's squad was idle last week, but this weekend the Irish make the trip out west to participate in the Las Vegas Invitational.

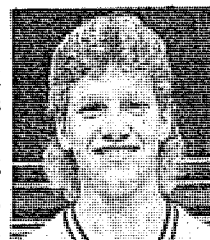
MEN'S SWIMMING - The Irish beat Ferris State 119-90 the weekend before Thanksgiving to even their record at 1-1.

Co-captain STEVE COFFEY took first place in the 200-yard Individual Medley to lead the Irish when they were down

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

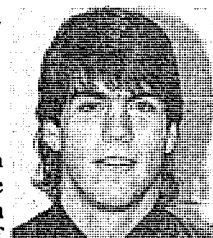
JULIE GARSKE

Garske, a guard on the women's basketball team, scored 12 points in only 19 minutes of playing time to lead the Irish in scoring in their weekend loss to Rutgers. In her college debut, the 5-11 freshman also pulled down four rebounds and had an assist in the losing effort.



JEFF HENDERSON

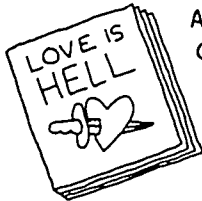
Henderson, a hockey goalie, turned away 44 shots in the Irish victory over Lake Forest College in the second game of this weekend's series. The 6-1 junior from Columbus, Indiana allowed only one goal in shutting down the Foresters, as Notre Dame pulled off the sweep.



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A 13-CHAPTER
CARTOON MINI-
SERIES THAT
HAS ONLY
BEGUN
TO FIGHT

CHAPTER IV: THE 9 TYPES OF GIRLFRIENDS

- LOVESTUMPER'S TEXTBOOK
- WHEN GETTING UNDRESSED WITH A NEW FRIEND FOR THE FIRST TIME, DO NOT TRY TO BREAK THE TENSION BY GESTICULATING WILDLY AND MAKING COMICAL THROAT NOISES.



"MS. NICE GUY"
TICKETS TO THE BOXING MATCH? OH DARLING, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE.

ALSO KNOWN AS: WHAT A GAL, PRECIOUS, ONE OF THE BOYS, MY MAIN SQUEEZE, DOORMAT.
ADVANTAGES: CHEERFUL, AGREEABLE, KINDLY.
DRAWBACKS: MAY WISE UP SOMEDAY.



"OLD YELLER"
YOU GODDAMNED SPINELESS GOOD-FOR-NOTHING DRAG-ASS NO-TALENT SON OF A BITCH!!! CAN'T YOU SEE YOU'RE MAKING ME MISERABLE??

ALSO KNOWN AS: SHE-DEVIL, SOURPUSS, THE NAG, MY OLD LADY, WARTHOG FROM HELL.
ADVANTAGES: PAYS ATTENTION TO YOU.
DRAWBACKS: SCREECHES, THROWS FRYING PANS.



"SICKLY"
OH, MY HEAD. MY BACK. MY CRAMPS. MY FEET. MY CELLULITE.

ALSO KNOWN AS: WHINER, MEWLER, GUMPY.
ADVANTAGES: PREDICTABLE.
DRAWBACKS: CONTAGIOUS.



"THE BOSSER"
STAND UP STRAIGHT. PUT ON A DIFFERENT TIE. GET A HAIRCUT. CHANGE YOUR JOB. MAKE SOME MONEY. DON'T GIVE ME THAT LOOK.

ALSO KNOWN AS: WHIPCRACKER, THE SARGE, MS. KNOW-IT-ALL, BALL AND CHAIN, YES MOM.
ADVANTAGES: OFTEN RIGHT.
DRAWBACKS: OFTEN RIGHT, BUT SO WHAT?



"MS. VAGUELY DISSATISFIED"
I JUST CAN'T DECIDE. SHOULD I SWITCH MY CAREER, GOALS, HOME, AND HAIR COLOR?

ALSO KNOWN AS: THE FRETER, WORRYWART, TYPICAL, AW CMON HONEY.
ADVANTAGES: EASILY SOOTHED.
DRAWBACKS: EVEN MORE EASILY PERTURBED.



"WILD WOMAN OUT OF CONTROL"
I'VE GOT AN IDEA. LEZ GET DRUNK N MAKE LOVE ONNA FRONT LAWN. I DONE IT BEFORE. S'FUN.

ALSO KNOWN AS: FAST GIRL, FREEWHEELER, GOODTIME CHARLEENA, PASSED OUT.
ADVANTAGES: MORE FUN THAN A BARREL OF MONKEYS.
DRAWBACKS: UNRELIABLE; DRIVES OFF CLIFFS.



"HUFFY"
I SEE NOTHING HUMOROUS IN THOSE SILLY CARTOONS YOU KEEP SNICKERING AT.

ALSO KNOWN AS: NO FUN, HUMORLESS PRIG, COLD FISH, CHILLY PROPOSITION, ICEBERG, SNARLY.
ADVANTAGES: YOUR FRIENDS WILL FEEL SORRY FOR YOU.
DRAWBACKS: YOU WILL HAVE NO FRIENDS.



"WOMAN FROM MARS"
I BELIEVE THIS INTERPRETIVE DANCE WILL EXPLAIN HOW I FEEL ABOUT OUR RELATIONSHIP.

ALSO KNOWN AS: THE BABBLER, SPOOKY GIRL, SCREWBALL, LOONY, BAD NEWS, ARTISTIC.
ADVANTAGES: ENTERTAININGLY UNFATHOMABLE.
DRAWBACKS: WILL READ HER POETRY ALOUD.



"MS. DREAMGIRL"
I AM UTTERLY CONTENT WITH YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE, MY HANDSOME GENIUS OF A BOYFRIEND. I THINK WE MUST MAKE LOVE LIKE CRAZED WEASELS NOW.

ALSO KNOWN AS: MS. RIGHT, GODDESS, KNOCK-OUT, PERFECTION, GORGEOUS.
ADVANTAGES: FUNNY, INTELLIGENT, UNINHIBITED.
DRAWBACKS: WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH YOU.

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Reaching New Heights

