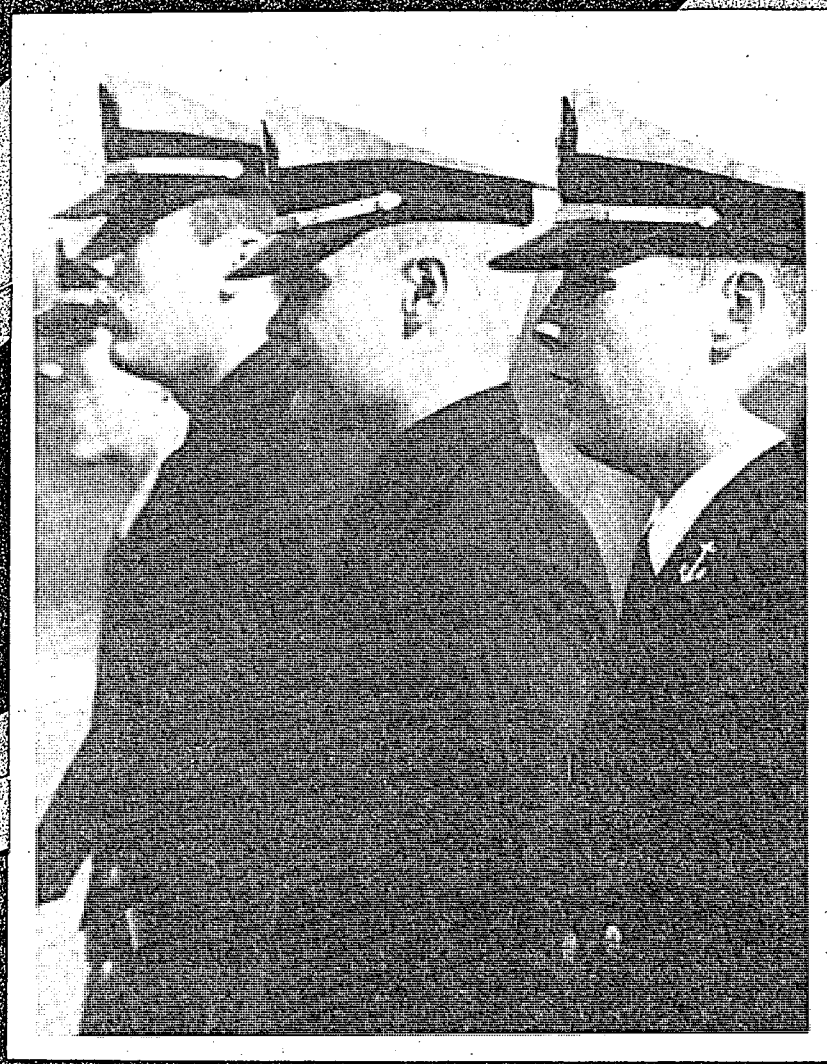


Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine October 8, 1987



FOOD SERVICES APPRECIATION DAY



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Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine October 8, 1987

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Clarify AIDS policy

Notre Dame does have an AIDS policy, despite an apparent desire to play it down. The administration should be commended for formulating a policy; however, the policy is too vague. Saint Mary's policy, which came out with much more publicity, has the advantage of being specific.

Treating each case individually initially appears to be very reasonable, but there is a problem. Although there are many ways to catch AIDS, those who come down with the disease fall into certain patterns. People who have received virus-contaminated blood contract AIDS. The University idealistically will show compassion to individuals at Notre Dame who catch AIDS in that way. But drug-users, practicing homosexuals and simply sexually-active individuals are also at risk. Would the University use the way a student, staff or faculty member caught AIDS to suspend or fire that individual? Obviously, we hope not; this policy, however, does not explain what the administration's perspective is.

This administration apparently is aware that it has not settled the problem, and it is approaching further action with the proper attitude: education is necessary. And here is where the administration deserves real commendation. Showing a film on sexually-transmitted diseases and informing students has to be painful - but it is necessary. The administration is doing an great thing with the education program. All that now is needed is a clarified policy.

Scholastic

Scholastic

Vol. 129 October 8, 1987

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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Letters to Scholastic must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number. University students should include their year in school and college. Faculty members should include their department. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request in certain instances.

Scholastic reserves the right to reject letters that are libelous or obscene by the laws of the United States. Scholastic also will edit for copyfitting, grammatical or spelling errors and Scholastic style. Because of space limitations, Scholastic cannot print all letters received.

Letters should be limited to fewer than 250 words. Address all correspondence to:

**The Editor
Scholastic
LaFortune Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556**



Scholastic

Scholastic announces two new members of its general board for 1987-88. The new members start their duties immediately with this issue.

Margaret M. Sieger, a junior American studies major, has been chosen news editor. Sieger, from Houston, Texas, is currently an intern with the South Bend Tribune.

Monica Spoelstra, a senior American Studies major from Portland, Oregon, has been selected advertising manager.

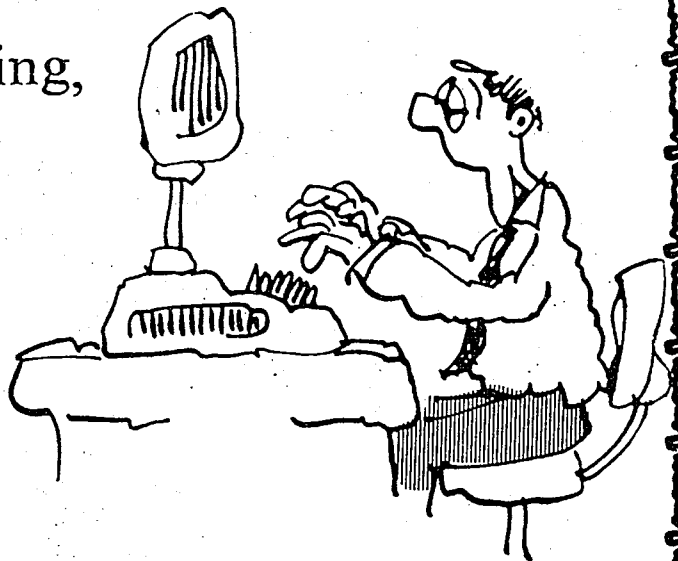
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The Attack Of The Sniglets

In experiencing Notre Dame, the average student finds that there are certain situations during his career that are hard to define. In trying to explain these sometimes awkward situations to our roommates, many a time we fail to find the right word. Without a particular word, the idea we try to convey can drown in a sea of ambiguity.

So where can you turn to find the appropriate words to describe life on the Notre Dame campus? Well, right here, of course. Below is a list of Notre Dame Sniglets to help you describe your next Notre Dame moment.

- **FRUITLOOPING** the act of eating cereal for dinner because one can't distinguish between the filling in a Ground Beef Hoagie and the sauce on the spaghetti.
- **JACCITCHING** - the undesirable urge to go to the JACC to exercise after realizing that the freshman thirty has turn into the sophomore forty.
- **RHINELANDEROS** - a cheap, inexpensive way to forget about jaccitching.
- **PIGSKINITIS** - jock attraction.

● **TREASURE ISLAND** - the island in the middle of St. Joe's Lake where many chests have been uncovered.

● **THE CHIT-CHAT LOUNGE** - the second floor of the library where studying takes second place to socializing.

● **CHICKIFICATION**
- the act of trying to justify to your friends that the girl you were with last night looks as pretty sober as she did after a twelve pack.

● **PICKPOCKETDOMER**
- the thief standing behind Touch-down Jesus who is pointing a gun at him and telling him to keep his hands raised high above his head or else.

● **BEERGIRLPHOBIA**
- the fear of running out of beer at your party because you know that beer is the only reason that the girls are staying.

● **FANACIDE** - the demented wish that when they are passing a student up the stands during a football game that the last group on top will throw the student over the wall.

● **HOUDINI PACKAGE**
- the amazing disappearing care

package.

● **SARDINEVILLE** - the student sections at the Notre Dame football games.

● **COINGOTCHA** - the act of putting change into a vending machine and receiving nothing in return.

● **DOMELINS** - those creatures who invade your room while you are asleep and steal your telephone directory and your dogbook.

● **DOMEMOMS** - those ladies who answer the phone when you dial zero and always scold you for not looking up the number yourself.

● **BOBSLEEP** - the continual up and down motion of the head when one falls asleep in class.

● **BEERCREEPS** - acestors of the cavity creeps. These creatures are responsible for manufacturing the paste found in your mouth when you wake up in the morning after a night of excess.

● **BRAINLEAK** - the excuse for not being able to remember what you did the night before.

● **PITTPIE** - what Notre Dame football players will snack on this weekend.

Flying High

Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC has distinguished itself
as one of the top detachments in the United States

BY KERRY SIEGER

Air Force ROTC Detachment 225 celebrated its 40th anniversary at Notre Dame September 18. "Since that time, the detachment has compiled a record of excellence few could rival," states a booklet printed by the Flying Irish.

From January 1981 to April 1982, the United States Air Force honored the Flying Irish with the Outstanding Unit Award. "Unfortunately, the eligibility requirements have changed since then and we no longer qualify," said Commander Colonel David Woods. "The highest award for which we are now eligible is the Air Force Organizational Excellence Award." Less than 10 percent of the 153 Air Force ROTC units nationwide receive this honor. "Notre Dame was awarded it in 1986," said Woods.

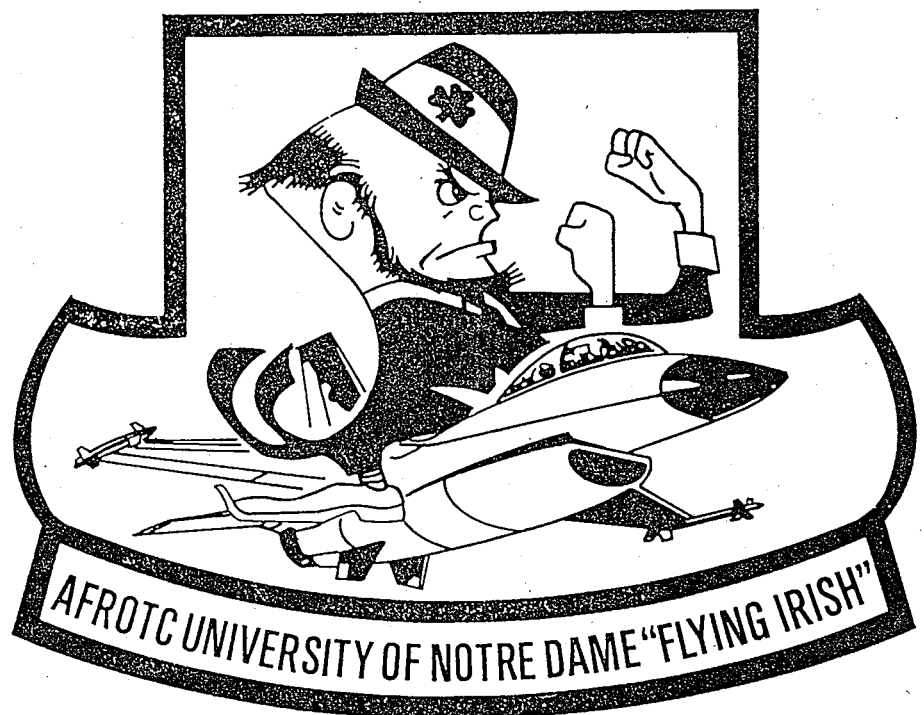
In 1983, the Right of Line Award was established to recognize the best unit in the Air Force ROTC. Each unit is first ranked individually, then enters into regional and finally national

competition. The Inspector General Evaluation is one aspect used in the ranking process. The Flying Irish "won the first outstanding rating of any unit on the evaluation in 1985," said Woods.

A second aspect is the Quality Index Score of each unit. The QIS

is a composite score taken from the average GPAs, SATs, and Air Force Officer Qualification Tests of each cadet.

Other factors considered are reports from summer training camps for each unit, the number of juniors in each school's Air



Force ROTC program and the regional ranking of each unit. The Flying Irish have one of the largest number of junior cadets in the nation. "We have been consistently highly ranked for a number of years in the Ohio Valley Region," said Woods.

"The first unit ever to win the Right of Line Award was Notre Dame's Flying Irish for the 1982-83 academic year," said Woods. Clemson University and the University of Southern California earned the award in 1984 and 1985, respectively. The Flying Irish also made history last year by being the first unit to win the honor for a second time.

"The highest award for which we are now eligible is the Air Force Organizational Excellence Award. Notre Dame was awarded it in 1986."

**Air Force Commander
Colonel David Woods**

Said Woods, "We are very fortunate at the University of Notre Dame to have very talented students who did well in high school." Among scholarship cadets, the national average for high school GPAs is 3.68. The Flying Irish have an average of 3.70. Nationally, the scholarship cadets have an average SAT score of 1240. The Flying Irish's average is 1310, even higher than the University's average. And the national ranking of scholarship cadets is in the 94.6 percentile, while the average cadet in Air Force ROTC at Notre Dame is in the 95.2 percentile.

Notre Dame's cadets are con-

While the Graham-Rudman Act creates tough choices in Washington, closer to home, ROTC seniors will have to choose between active and reserve duty

BY THERESA HENLEY

Due to a recent reduction in military spending, Army and Air Force cadets and Navy midshipmen may soon have new opportunities to choose the reserve option rather than regular active duty after graduating.

According to the Graham-Rudman Act, which has yet to be fully implemented in Congress, there will be a gradual reduction in the number of officers in regular active duty in all of the armed forces. Although each service is affected differently, in all branches incoming officers are particularly vulnerable; in reducing the number of active duty officers, it is most practical to release from duty those with the least amount of experience.

Following graduation, an officer who goes into active duty usually fulfills a four-year obligation.

These officers receive a full-time job with a competitive salary, and all the benefits of military duty, including housing, medical care, travel allowances and opportunities for advancement. Some seniors may choose to delay their active duty service until after graduate or professional school.

Those seniors who take the reserve option and become "week-end warriors" work just one week-end every month and two weeks every summer, for four years. They receive the benefits of active duty only on their days of duty.

Before the Graham-Rudman Act, most graduating seniors were required to go into active duty. Today, many will not be sure of their future until midway through their senior year.

Some army cadets, who by regulation cannot speak on the record about official matters, said that the new budget cuts make going into active duty more com-

petitive, while they claimed that "it's easier today than it was yesterday" to take the reserve option. Others say they are disappointed that after four years of study in a subject that the military partially dictates, only a commission is guaranteed.

Air Force Captain Samuel Gaglio said that last year the senior air force cadets for the first time had a choice whether to go on active duty or take the reserve option. He doesn't know yet whether or not seniors will have a choice again this year. "I probably will not know until sometime next semester," he said.

One navy midshipman, refusing to be identified, said that the 1988 presidential election could influence military spending to a great extent, according to the party which takes power. As of right now, however, no one will say exactly what they expect to happen.

sistently higher than the average cadet because said Woods, "We're looking for the same kind of student Notre Dame is looking for." The Air Force, like Notre Dame, looks for students with high academic achievement as well as extracurricular activities such as band or club membership. "A student is awarded a scholarship for Air Force ROTC. The potential cadet then applies the scholarship to any university or college which he or she attends. So while the Air Force is recruiting these students for its ROTC program, Notre Dame is recruiting the same students for its freshman class," Woods said.

Another similarity which exists between Notre Dame and the Flying Irish is in the number of "legacies." Approximately 25 percent of Notre Dame's student body

are the children of alumni. Similarly, approximately 25 percent of the cadets in the Flying Irish are the children of military families. And to the 31 percent of Notre Dame's student body which is female, the Flying Irish compare their 20 percent. "I'd like to see it higher," said Laura Silva, a junior in Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC, "but the Air Force recruits mostly engineering majors and those are typically male." Said Woods, "Women permeate all of our top-ranking offices."

In addition to the Notre Dame students in Air Force ROTC, Woods gives the credit for the Right of Line Award to his high-quality staff. "Various members of my staff have won individual awards. Technical Sergeant Lee Farner was named the Top Non-Commissioned Officer in Air

Force ROTC for 1985, and Captain Roger Overturf was named the Ohio Valley Region Instructor of the Year for the same year," he said.

Subsequent to the winning of the Right of Line, Staff Sergeant Paul E. Brierley was named the Top Administrative NCO of Air Force ROTC and Air Training Command, the next higher echelon in Air Force ROTC. In addition to these awards, Captain Candi Schaefer was named the Air Force ROTC Officer of the Quarter for October to December of 1985, and Master Sergeant Paul Eddy was named the Air Force ROTC NCO of the Quarter for April to June 1986.

"We're proud of our history of excellence," said Woods. "We'll continue with the tradition for many more years." ■

Lecture

"Economics in this Time"

by

John Kenneth Galbraith

Tuesday, October 13, 1987

8:00 p.m.

Washington Hall

Tix: \$2.00

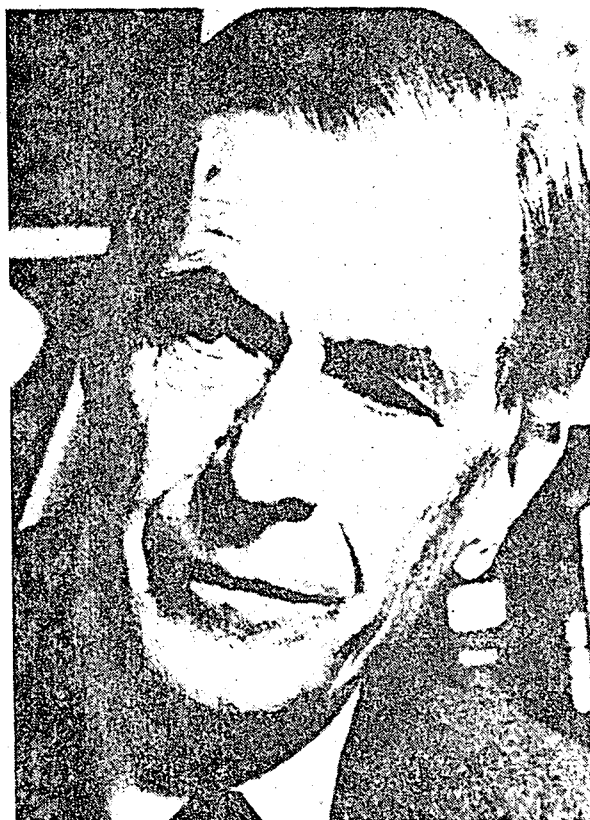
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Undergrad Reception from 5-7 p.m.
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Lecture sponsored by the Student Union Board
and the Economics Department.



Yes, Ma'am

Women take their place as commanding officers in Notre Dame's ROTC

BY ANDY HILGER

Despite being a distinct minority, the women in Notre Dame's ROTC "can do a lot more than people say they can," said Army Lieutenant Colonel Douglass Hemphill. In the case of each branch - the Army, Navy and Air Force - very few restrictions, in terms of what they may and may not do, exist for females. Most limitations are a result of the congressional combat rule which restricts women from participating in certain battle situations and not because of the ROTC program itself.

The 32 females in the army program comprise 14 percent of the total battalion. Hemphill said that in terms of recruiting "the target is the same: the best qualified person. The army also has no quota that says we are limited to X number of women." The physical fitness requirements were adjusted approximately five years ago to accomodate women. Hemphill said, "It is a different standard, but it is now more realistic than it had been in the past."

Captain Anita Domingo stressed that women currently involved with ROTC shatter stereotypes by "taking advantage of opportunities originally developed for men, such as airborne." The females are also well integrated into the leadership positions. Last year's battalion commander and one of this year's platoon leaders are females.

In 1982, only four women were

involved with the Navy ROTC program. Presently, 25 are actively involved; they formulate about eight percent of the battalion. Just as in the army, recruiting is handled the same way for men and women.

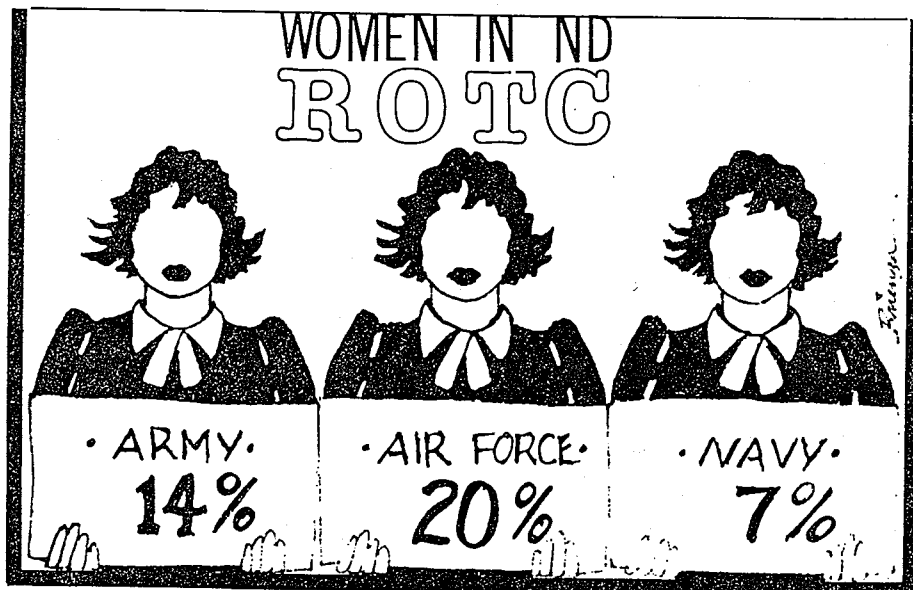
"The Navy is, however, constrained by numbers, making the competition tougher (for women)," Captain John Rohrbough said. Though restricted by the congressional combat rule, Rohrbough said the opportunities for women are "not less, just different (than those for men)."

Unlike the other branches of the ROTC, Rohrbough stressed that "the Navy is designed solely as a compliment to the United States Naval Academy." Therefore, everyone receives the same rank, assignment philosophy and commission (as those at the Naval Academy). Women are taking an active role in terms of leadership

in the Navy ROTC program," according to Rohrbough. The current executive officer of the battalion is a woman.

The Air Force ROTC program boasts 45 females, which comprises close to 20 percent of the total battalion. Captain Sam Gaglio said that "no distinctions are made (in the Air Force), putting us one step ahead of society in that respect." Just as in the other branches, recruiting is handled in the same manner regardless of sex. There are no quotas for the number of women that can be accepted into the Air Force.

In terms of opportunities in the Air Force ROTC, "women are basically entitled to the same options as men," said Staff Sergeant Paul Brierley. Women have also integrated themselves into leadership positions - two of the past four corp commanders have been women. ■



Being Prepared

Notre Dame quietly instituted an AIDS policy in 1986 and now presents a total picture of prevention during AIDS Awareness Month

BY MAGGIE SIEGER

In July 1986, near the beginning of the national AIDS hysteria, the University of Notre Dame, after five months of planning quietly instituted a policy designed to respond to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"The policy is more of a framework," said Carol Seager, director of University Health Services. "Each case is individual. The guideline provides a mechanism for each case to be dealt with on two levels: the individual's specific circumstances and the best medical information and advice available at the time. You can't set up ahead of time a policy that addresses all cases unilaterally."

The policy is the result of the collective efforts of a committee comprised of a cross-section of people on campus, according to Seager. "It was not a one-person effort. The policy addresses everyone on campus, students and staff," she said.

In February 1986, Seager received a directive from Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. "The purpose and intent was to have a framework in place before we need it," Seager said. "We didn't want to deal with AIDS when we had AIDS."

The policy-making committee was chaired by Seager and

ment into the AIDS guideline. They gave personal opinions as well as going into their dorms - there's a representative from each dorm - and asking questions and bringing back information that was incorporated into the guideline," she said.

"We have to be careful because we are definitely at risk. AIDS

"The University is prepared - that's what's important, that's the purpose of the policy, not fanfare. Now we'll be able to take care of ourselves in a way that we all deserve."

Carol Seager, director of University Health Services

included representatives from the faculty, personnel, counseling center, housing, athletics, a physician and legal counsel. "The health center has a student advisory committee that serves in a variety of capacities, one of which was to provide student input and com-

among heterosexuals is rising at a faster rate than the typical high risk groups," Seager said.

"Anyone who is sexually active is putting themselves at risk. The sexually active need to be concerned not only with their sexual partner but also with their

partner's sexual partners."

October is National AIDS Awareness Month, according to Seager. In keeping with this, University Health Services, in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, has planned several days of programs and presentations devoted to AIDS education, she said.

On October 26, 27 and 28, we will show a film entitled 'Sex on Campus: AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases.' Anonymous questions about AIDS will be taken afterward.

On November 2, representatives from different areas will give presentations and then answer questions collected from the previous three days and any others that are generated that night. These representatives will include Tyson for questions regarding university policy, a physician for clinical questions, a member of the counseling center for open and individual questions on social, group and emotional support within the Notre Dame community, one or two AIDS patients from St. Joseph County and maybe an employee of the public health department.

One purpose of the programming is to present a total picture of AIDS prevention, including how to practice safe sex. "This is a Catholic university," said Seager, "so, of course, we'll present both sides. Really, though, they go together. Look at what the (United States) Surgeon General is saying. Regardless of religion, the number one safest way to avoid AIDS is to abstain (from sexual intercourse). The Catholic church and the medical profession agree on what is best. The ways in which they coincide help people to be safe. This indicates that what the Catholic doctrine is saying is

very appropriate. We're going to show the total picture."

Once the information is presented, it is up to the individual to respond, according to Seager. "The way to avoid AIDS is through our own behavior. It's a very personal decision," she said. "We're going to try to give information so people can decide what's best. Then, it's up to the individual."

"I'm not sure if we'll ever have a specific counseling policy for people with AIDS," said Dr. Patrick Utz, director of University Counseling Center. "We are look-

ing at starting a support system on campus for persons with serious, life-threatening illnesses. AIDS would fall into that group."

Utz does not foresee any separate policy developing for helping an individual whose friend or family member has contracted the disease. "I don't want to suggest that they're the same thing, but I don't see us coming up with any policy separate from the one we have for dealing with those relationships and other terminal illnesses, like cancer," he said. "Our function is support and referral. Of course, not having

Saint Mary's responds to the AIDS c

BY MARILYN BENCHIK

The Saint Mary's College AIDS policy guarantees an AIDS victim at the College the same privileges any other individual with a serious health problem receives, according to Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs.

The official AIDS policy, which was published in the summer of 1986, reads "Persons in the Saint Mary's College community with evidence of the HTLV III antibodies or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be given the same attention and understanding that is given to any individual with a serious health problem. Each case will be unique and will be addressed based on the needs of the specific situation. Every effort will be made to assist these individuals in receiving the medical and health care needed while they remain in the Saint

Mary's community. If students are unable to pursue their normal responsibilities at the College due to an illness, assistance will be provided in arranging a medical leave of absence. In keeping with accepted procedures for individuals with other health problems, every effort will be made to protect the individual's confidentiality by not revealing identifying information."

"The authors of the policy are members of a Task Force formed in the summer of 1986," said Jackowski. "They include administrators, faculty, staff and students."

While the policy is geared for students in terms of medical treatment, "it applies to everyone in the sense that it is treated as any other health problem at the College. We could not ask anyone infected to leave. They would be welcome to stay as long as they would be physically able to do so," Jackowski said.

She said that the reaction to an

Perhaps the administration will be able to handle a student with AIDS with compassion and understanding but what about the student body?"

Michael Dini, spokesman, GLND/SMC

had this before, we don't know what's there."

"We don't talk about AIDS in a separate context," said Father Andre Leveille, director of the Office of University Ministry. "We deal with the whole area of spiritual counseling. We have no AIDS policy as such, just as we have no cancer policy. Our policy is to help all people who come seeking help."

The gay community at Notre Dame is concerned with student reaction to AIDS on campus according to Michael Dini, spokesman for Gays/Lesbians of Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's. "Perhaps the administration will be able to handle a student with AIDS with compassion and understanding but what about the student body? There will be a general rise in homophobia," he said.

"As for education," Dini said, "so far the steps that we've taken are pretty much concerned with our members, making sure they're educated."

"The University is prepared - that's what's important; that's the purpose of the policy, not fanfare. Now we'll be able to take care of ourselves in a way that we all deserve," said Seager. ■

crisis amidst an environment of low awareness with a statement on AIDS

AIDS victim or carrier would be indicative of the rest of the nation. "You'd probably see fear and anger," she said. Jackowski added that the reaction would be less paranoid than the general population's because the Saint Mary's community is more educated.

The policy states that there is confidentiality for an AIDS victim disallowing the release of the victim's name. "There would be no personal harassment of a particular individual because the only information the general population could know is that a person has AIDS. No one would know who that person is," she said.

Education is the one component which could alleviate the fear and anger that might develop, according to Jackowski. "Education is our primary goal. We need to have students educate themselves about the AIDS virus and the disease itself. They should know about the way the virus is contracted and transmitted in order to raise con-

sciousness about prevention of the disease." She added that education and prevention are the two goals the AIDS Task Force wants to reach with the policy.

Jackowski said that there is not much awareness about AIDS on campus at the present time. "We had three educational programs last year, and I would say that at most 10 students attended each of them," she said.

"People at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's do not see themselves as a population at risk because, for the most part, they are not homosexuals or IV users. But as long as you have students who are sexually active, you run a risk because the disease is sexually transmitted," Jackowski said.

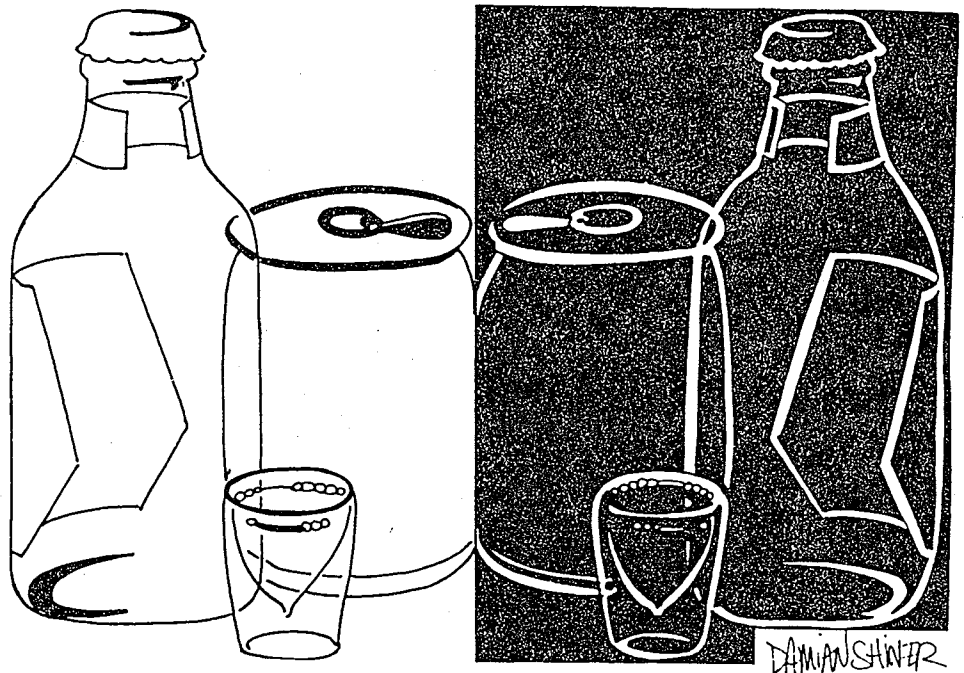
"AIDS is clearly deadly," said Jackowski, "and for anyone to be ignorant of the danger is just as deadly, particularly for students who are sexually active." Jackowski added that if students decide to be sexually active, they should be conscious of the virus.

"It's the non-thinking, simply just the happening, which frightens me. Sexually active students do not always think and consider the consequences of that choice," she said.

The main problem, according to Jackowski, is low student awareness about the subject. "The whole world is inundated with this threat, and here we are in this pocket of South Bend where AIDS is not on people's minds. We're trying to raise consciousness about a problem people have not experienced."

One solution to the problem is raising the consciousness of the students. "We could address the problem through student government leaders and resident assistants," Jackowski said. Possible avenues to reach the students could come through programs for dormitory sections, programs for the Sexuality Education Council and pamphlets to be given to the students through the mail, according to Jackowski. ■

Knowing When To Stop



A student-run club designates October 11 to 15 Alcohol Awareness Week with hopes of educating students about alcohol use

BY SARA HARTY

We're going to the six kegger on St. Louis Street,

Campus View for awhile and if I'm still standing we'll hit the bars. This week was hell - three tests, two papers and a marketing project I never did finish. I deserve to get trashed."

The average Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is hardly unaware of alcohol. BACCHUS - Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students - strives to bring about a different kind of awareness. With that goal in mind, the week of October 11 has been designated Alcohol Awareness Week.

The week includes a variety of events, ranging from the educational - speakers and a bartending demonstration - to the just plain fun - Sundae Nite at the movies, Comedy Nite at the Senior-Alumni Club and a Bring Your Own Body Picnic on the Fieldhouse Mall.

According to Mike Verbaro, Alcohol Awareness Week Chairman, BACCHUS hopes student awareness of the club will increase as a result of the week. "We just want to make people aware that the organization exists, of our goals and purpose, which is really just to promote responsible drinking on campus. We're not at all anti-drinking or against people having a good time. We're partiers ourselves, but we feel we're responsible. Being responsible involves not drinking and driving

or not getting sick every time you drink."

Alcohol Awareness Week is just one aspect of BACCHUS. The student-run club is a chapter of a nationwide network dedicated to educating students about alcohol use.

Some responsible decisions regarding alcohol that BACCHUS outlines include:

- Don't have drinking be the primary focus of any activity
- Measure the alcohol when mixing a drink
- Don't push drinks on guests
- Always serve non-alcoholic beverages and snacks when serving alcohol
- Don't drive after drinking
- If walking, never assume that a driver can see you

BACCHUS also hopes to edu-

cate students about drinking problems. Verbaro stressed that there is a difference between an alcoholic and a person who has a drinking problem. "You shouldn't assume someone with a problem is an alcoholic. Some people have tendencies toward a problem that they have to deal with but they don't actually have a problem. A lot of students might have personal experience with that kind of thing."

The club has tried to offer something for everyone in the course of the week. Perhaps a pamphlet on the Alcohol Policy put out by BACCHUS sums things up well when it states, "There is a great need for students to adopt the moderate approach to drinking; 80 percent of all disciplinary problems are alcohol related . . . weekends mean more than just getting drunk." ■

Schedule of Events

Sunday, October 11

12 p.m. 5K Run - "Show us Your Guts"

7:30 p.m. Sundae Nite at the Movies - "Arthur" - Knights of Columbus Hall - Make your own sundae after the movie

Monday, October 12

7 p.m. Rex Rakow, director of security - Rights of students on and off campus with question and answer period

8:30 p.m. Linda Thorpe Gordon and Barb Noser, from local alcohol council - Attitudes and perceptions of alcohol

Tuesday, October 13

7:30 p.m. Bartending Demonstration Tips with slides of BACCHUS philosophy

*All speakers for the week appear in Montgomery Theatre LaFortune

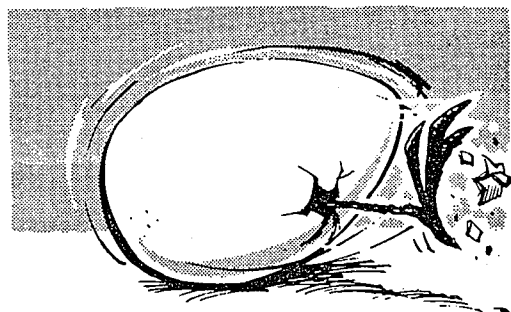
Wednesday, October 14

10 p.m. Comedy Night - Senior-Alumni Club

Thursday, October 15

4:30-6:30 p.m. BYOB (Bring Your Own Body) Cookout - Field-house Mall

ARE YOU HIDING YOUR ARTISTIC ABILITY?



Break out of your shell and join us at Scholastic...
We are now accepting applications for the position of

ADVERTISING DESIGN EDITOR

Contact Monica Spoelstra or Catherine Coffey for details
at 239-7569 or 239-5029

Applications due by 5 p.m., Thursday, October 15.

A MOST DANGEROUS GAME

*Fourth-ranked Notre Dame better be careful
Saturday night at Pitt Stadium
The Pittsburgh Panther defense has been known
to tame even the wildest breeds*

BY MARTY BURNS

ATTENTION, NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TEAM. Before you get too carried away with your No. 4 ranking, your full week off to prepare for this Saturday's game with Pittsburgh - not to mention the Panthers' recent losses to Boston College and Temple - you might want to consider a few things: Big Tony Siragusa, Pitt's six-foot, five-inch, 270-pound starting right tackle keeps a

seven-foot python for a pet. His best friend, 6-6, 250-pound starting left end Burt Grossman doesn't like slimy things so he owns a pit (or is it Pitt) bulldog and not one - but two - alligators, which he named Jewels and Frank. Call them "The Pet Shop Boys," but please, not to their face.

If that isn't enough to transform your composition into gelatin, you can always remember last year when Pitt's defense turned you inside out, allowing only three field goals in its 10-9

win at Notre Dame Stadium. Overall last year in fact, Grossman and Siragusa bit, clawed and strangled so many running backs and quarterbacks - including your own - that Pitt finished ninth in the nation defensively.

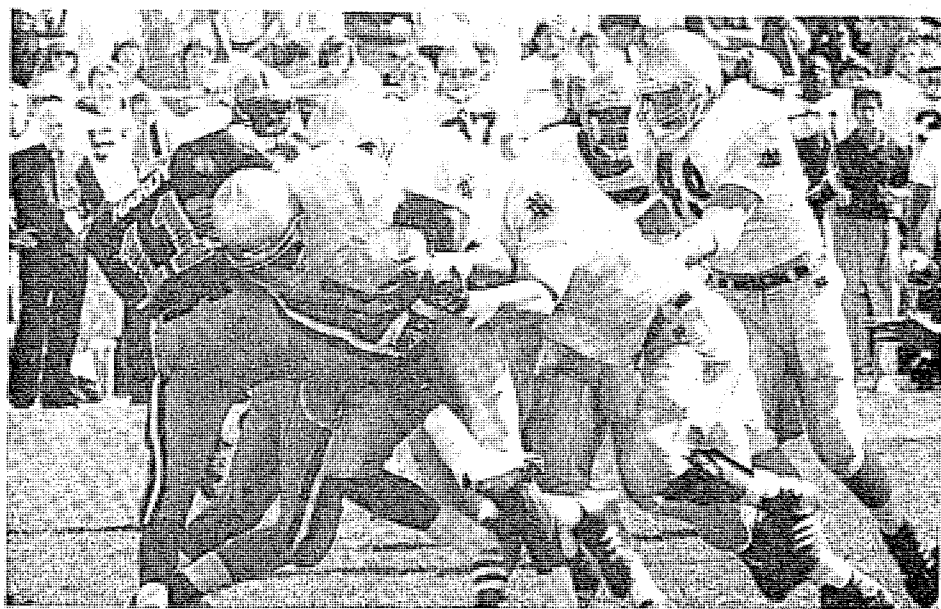
It's no wonder Pitt line coach Frank D'Alonzo sounds like a broken record when asked if Grossman and Siragusa can be more fierce than any other Panther in history. "Tony has the opportunity to be the best in his position at Pitt." And what about the guy with the alligators? "Burt has the chance to be the best ever at Pitt playing his position."

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, like D'Alonzo, wisely agrees with any favorable assessment of the Panther defense. "Their defensive line is as imposing as probably anyone we'll play against all year." Holtz then quickly notes for good measure Pitt's four returning starters in the secondary and their top tackler, linebacker Ezekial Gadson.

Pitts' Siragusa (above) will try to wrap up the Irish like a python, but Notre Dame's "No-Names" (left) may pull together and make the Panthers look like Purdue.



Joe Vitacco



Yet while Pitt's stop troops have been stingy, the offense, under senior quarterback Sal Genilla, has been inconsistent. Genilla, a junior college transfer, beat out ex-Notre Dame player Joe Felitsky for the starting job left vacant by the graduation of John Congemi. He threw four interceptions in last week's 13-10 loss to Boston College (he has thrown eight on the year) and was able to lead his team to only six points in its win over West Virginia and to only 21 in its loss to Temple.

Pittsburgh's offense, as a matter of fact, closely resembles Notre Dame's. They run out of multiple sets, have a good crop of receivers, and rely on an inexperienced but capable quarterback. Of course, the Irish don't have an "Ironhead". Running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, who got his nickname for being a stubborn child, has rushed for over 100 yards in each of his team's five games this sea-



Pitts' "Ironhead" Heyward has rushed for over 100 yards every game this season.

son. Unlike former Panther great and human fluid Tony Dorsett, Ironhead likes to run over opponents - using every one of the 250 pounds on his six-foot frame.

Ironhead, quite simply, gives Holtz a headache. "Heyward's got as good a combination of size and speed as anyone you're going to find," he says. "One guy doesn't have much luck tackling him very often." At least the Irish won't have to contend with Heyward's huge backfield buddy of last year, Charles Gladman. Gladman was given a permanent leave-of-absence by the university for accepting payments from an agent. A smaller individual, 5-10, 195-pound freshman Prentiss Wright is slated to start at fullback, although Ironhead's bigger smaller brother Nate (5-10, 185) may also play there.

Despite these weapons, Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried must cringe when he thinks of playing the 3-0 Irish after they've had a week to prepare. Like Holtz, Gottfried promised to rebuild his school's winning reputation. Unlike Holtz, though, Gottfried's 3-2 club has stumbled out of the starting blocks. Notre Dame, before its week off, clubbed Purdue 44-20 despite being down at the half and despite having several key players out with injuries. Listening to Holtz speak about his team - now healthy and rested - wouldn't make Gottfried feel any easier.

"The object of the game is to win, and we've done that three times so far," says Holtz. "I was pleased with what I saw in the second half at Purdue because I didn't know how we would react when a little adversity came our way. But we came out in the second half and played crisply. I can't imagine that this won't be an extremely intense, emotional football game."

One person for whom this game will be an emotional moment is Foge Fazio, former Pitt head coach and current Irish defensive coordinator. Saturday marks the first time Fazio will stand on the Pitt sidelines since he left the Panther job after four years at the helm there. Two of Fazio's Pitt teams went to bowls, but the last two finished 3-7-1 and 5-5-1, not good enough for fans accustomed to being near the top of the polls year in and year out.



Foge Fazio

Although Fazio downplays the revenge factor, it will be interesting to see which of the two hard-hitting units, Pitt's "Pet Shop Boys" or his own "No-Names", determines the outcome of the game. "I'm trying to treat this game just like any other football game," says Fazio. "I know many of their players and I've told our guys that they'll be playing across the line from a lot of players just like themselves. It'll be a good old-fashioned street brawl."

Then, the leader of the "No-Names" thinks about Pitt's animal-lovers, Siragusa and Grossman, and adds: "Pitt has a lot of players who would fit in well here at Notre Dame." Maybe, coach. But No-Names are allowed at Notre Dame, pets aren't. ■

sportsweek

SOCCER

The soccer team travels to Spartanburg, SC, this weekend to play in the USC-Spartanburg Invitational. The Irish will play Winthrop on Saturday before taking on USC-Spartanburg on Sunday. Winthrop is a belated entry in the Irish schedule and was substituted after Tennessee dropped its program to club status.

Last week, the Irish notched two overtime victories over regional powers Bowling Green (2-1) and Wisconsin (4-2). The soccer team now stands at 11-0-1, the best start in the history of the 11-year-old program. The Irish also were ranked 11th in the Sept. 29 issue of Soccer America, and are currently second to Indiana in the Great Lakes Region Coaches' Poll.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team's 14-3 start is its best ever, and its seventh-place ranking in the latest Midwest Regional poll is the highest ever for Notre Dame. Notre Dame has yet to appear in a national poll.

After a tough 3-2 loss to 16th-ranked Northwestern, the Irish rebounded to beat DePaul, Butler and Iowa by 3-0 tallies. Two of Notre Dame's three losses have come at the hands of nationally-ranked powers Northwestern and Southern Cal.

The Irish play three home matches this weekend, hosting 11th-ranked Kentucky tomorrow night at 7:30. Northern Illinois then comes in on Saturday night, and Minnesota concludes the three-game stand.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team hosted the Notre Dame Invitational last Friday in cold, rainy weather and came out of the race with a third-place finish. Michigan and Edinboro finished in the invitational's top two spots.

DAN GARRETT finished second overall, losing to Michigan's JOHN SCHERER, while PAT KEARNS and RICK MULVEY ran together in the second half of the race to finish fourth and fifth. The team now takes a week off before running in the Indiana Intercollegiate next Friday in West Lafayette, IN.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team finished fifth in the Notre Dame Invitational last Friday, the first women's race in the history of the meet. THERESA RICE finished fourth overall with a time of 18:46.6.

Heavily-favored Virginia took the team title in the 11-team field.

The Irish travel to Muncie, IN, for a dual meet against Ball State on Saturday. Head Coach DAN RYAN, looking ahead to the Indiana Intercollegiate and the North Star Conference meet, will rest the top five runners on the team against the Cardinals.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Irish, under first-year coach BOB BAYLISS, ran into a tough team in West Virginia last weekend in the first annual TOM FALLON Invitational. The Irish doubles team of BRIAN KALBAS and RYAN WENGER lost in the finals to West Virginia's JOBY FOLEY and RAY KUREY. Kalbas also made it to the third round of the singles A-flight before losing to PAUL MANCINI of West Virginia.

The men now take a week off before travelling to Winston-Salem, NC, for the Wake Forest Invitational on Oct. 17-19.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The fall season will end for the Irish at the North Star Conference Championship tomorrow through Sunday at the Courtney Tennis Center. Notre Dame will be seeking its fifth straight conference championship. STEPHANIE TOLSTEDT and ALICE LOHRER will be out to retain their number-two and number-three singles titles.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team comes home today to face Central Michigan at 3 p.m. on Cartier Field. The Irish offense exploded Monday afternoon, posting an 8-0 win over Albion. The win pushed the team's record over the .500 mark for the first time this season, at 4-3-1.

The Irish have a 4 p.m. Tuesday match at home against Goshen before embarking on a four-game tour of the East Coast over break.

GOLF

The golfers suffered an unexpectedly bad day on their home course at the Irish Invitational last Sunday. The Irish gold team finished eighth out of 11 teams in the field, well off the pace of champion Dayton. TERRY BERLAND and PAT MOHAN tied for the top Irish spot at 79, but that was far from the top two finishers, KEVIN RYAN of Detroit and ANDY KACZMAROWSKI of Dayton, both of whom fired 72s before entering a playoff.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CeCe CAHILL



Cahill, a freshman from Hinsdale, IL, continued the strong play that netted her North Star Conference Athlete of the Week honors last week by running up a 5-0 record en route to

the tennis singles title at the Midwest Intercollegiate. That performance boosted her record to 14-0 overall and has established Cahill as a leading player in the Midwest.

DANNY LYONS



Perhaps the biggest reason for the soccer team's dominance has been the play of Lyons, a sophomore from Albuquerque, NM. In 12 games, Lyons has stopped 42 shots while

allowing only five goals for a 0.77 goals against average. He has played in all but 10 minutes of the Irish season so far.

That disappointing finish came on the heels of a second-place finish at the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships last week. Notre Dame finished ahead of Indianapolis University but behind tournament winner Ball State.

The team will finish the 1987 season at the 14th Annual Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State University. This is the first time that the Irish will participate in the 54-hole tournament.

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

The tennis team boosted its record to 8-0 after an 8-1 win over Taylor University last week. The Belles travel to Joliet, IL, on Saturday for a match against St. Francis.

SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Last week the Belles battled to a scoreless tie against Notre Dame before beating the University of Chicago, 3-1, later in the week. CELESTE AQUINO, AMY ROSS and TRICIA TROESTER all scored goals for Saint Mary's, now 4-3-2 on the season. The Belles go on the road on Saturday to take on Lewis College.

SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

The Saint Mary's volleyball team improved its record to 9-3 after wins over Bethel and Purdue-Calumet last week. The Belles will play in the Lake Forest Invitational on Saturday.

COMPILED BY TERRY LYNCH

Songs of Summer

Weird Beard: Summer Songs. We all have them. These are the songs - or albums - that

you listen to over vacation and help to define the summer. Whenever you hear the song years later, you are automatically reminded of the summer during which that was "the song." For instance, whenever I hear "Green Grow the Rushes" by R.E.M., I instantly think back to the summer of '85. Golly Gee, that was quite a summer. Sigh...

Pythagoras: Yes, Weird Beard, I understand what you're saying. Usually these summer songs tend to be more laid back - if not in style then often in message. Just the same, many of the songs that define certain summers for me do so because of the appropriateness of the lyrics.

PYTH and WB: (in unison) Well, since the temperatures are dropping, and last week we bade farewell to Mr. Summer, we figured we'd do an article on the albums and songs of the summer of '87.

1. XTC - Skylarking

Although this album came out in '86, we really didn't appreciate it until this past spring and summer. This album by the English trio is one of the best summer albums of all. The first cut, "Summer's Cauldron/Grass," was especially appropriate for listening to under certain transcendental conditions.

2. (by Weird Beard) U2 - The

Joshua Tree

This was probably EVERYBODY'S summer album this year. It's about time U2 got the recognition they've deserved for so long. This album, which is arguably their finest, is a good exception to the general rule that popular is crap. This album was -and still is- played on the radio and at parties so much that it will probably be the most definitive album of the year. Producer Brian Eno's influence comes out more than ever on The Joshua Tree, making for a more expansive, sweeping and powerful sound.

3. (by Weird Beard) Elvis Costello - "Beyond Belief" and "I Want You"

"Beyond Belief" originally appeared on '82s "Imperial Bedroom." It wasn't until I got The Best of Elvis Costello, though, that I fully appreciated the song, with its constant rising and falling, speeding up and slowing down. An extremely well-crafted song. "I Want You" is off last year's Blood and Chocolate. What starts out as a simple love song turns obsessive, vindictive and downright neurotic, both lyrically and musically. The repeated line, "I Want You," becomes more desperate and dissonant as the song progresses. It's a brilliantly cynical view of an unrequited love.

4. (by Pythagoras) David Bowie - "Ashes to Ashes"

For some reason, I really got into this song this summer. Its haunting mood seemed to capture perfectly the almost surreal nature of my summer nights. Maybe it

had something to do with the Christmas lights strewn across my ceiling. Pseudo-psychedelic, eh?

5. (by Pythagoras) Various Artists - Summer of Love

This compilation album, consisting of "25 of '67s GROOVEST," came out this summer on Rhino Records. This obvious attempt to capitalize on the 20-year anniversary of the summer of '67 turned out to be a great collection of songs, from "Lazy Day" by Spanky and Our Gang and "Epistle to Dippy" by Donovan to "Incense and Peppermints" by the Strawberry Alarm Clock. Although I'm no longer a '60s fanatic, I still believe that rock will never again experience such an explosion of creative energy as it did in the late '60s. This album merely emphasized this point, for the most lightweight and carefree pop songs on this album are better than anything on the charts today. It's even more disconcerting to realize that the 25 songs were all from one year, and that they are only a handful of the great tunes released that year. Well, at least the brilliance of that year could still influence my summer experience 20 years later.

Well, we hope you've learned from this. If nothing else, how our pasts can make for an article. So, until next time, well you know. We leave you with a quote from Philip Plumshire:

A woman's like a big ball of styrofoam, because she too ... Geez, this chair is cold!

Notre Dame and St. Mary's

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

FILMS:

"Color Purple"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 10 p.m.
\$2

"Them"
LIFE Film Series
Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

LECTURES:

Annual Hibernian Lecture
Library Auditorium
8 p.m.

THEATRE:

"Death of a Salesman"
Washington Hall
8:10 p.m.
239-5956 for tickets.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

FILMS:

"Heartbreak Ridge"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.
\$2

"Menage"
Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
\$2

SPORTS:

NDW Tennis
Courtney Courts
8 a.m.

NDW vs. Kentucky
Volleyball
JACC
7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Sophomore Blitz Weekend
Bonfire at Whitefield
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"Death of a Salesman"
Washington Hall
8:10 p.m.
239-5956 for tickets

Chicago

CONCERTS:

Redd Kross
Cabaret Metro
3730 N. Clark
October 9
7:30 All Ages-

Georgia Satellites
Cabaret Metro
3730 N. Clark
October 11
7:30 p.m.

Spirit
Biddy Mulligans
7644 N. Sheridan
October 10
8 p.m.
\$10

PJ and The Magic Bus
Cabaret Metro
3730 N. Clark
October 8.
7:30 18 and over

THEATRE:

"A Chorus Line"
Village Players
Through October 17
Friday and Saturday
8 p.m.
Sunday
2 p.m.
\$8

"The Merchant of Venice"
Alternative Classic Theatre
of Equity Library Theatre
Through November 22
Tuesday-Friday
8 p.m.

Saturday
5:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
3 and 7 p.m.
\$15 and \$22

"Nonsense"

Forum Theatre
Through January 3
Wednesday-Friday
8 p.m.
Saturday
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
\$18.50 and \$23.50

MICHIANA

MOVIES:

University Park West
"Big Shots"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Full Metal Jacket"
7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"LaBamba"
7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

FILMS:

"Heartbreak Ridge"
Engineering Auditorium
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.
\$2

SPORTS:

NDW Tennis
Courtney Courts
8 a.m.

Men's and Women Swimming
Blue vs Gold Inner-squad
Rolfs Aquatic Center
11 a.m.

Football
ND vs. Pitt
Away
7:15 p.m. EDT

Co-Rec Volleyball
JACC
Time to be announced

ENTERTAINMENT:

MFF A Taste of Nations
Stephan Center
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THEATRE:

"Death of a Salesman"
Washington Hall
8:10 p.m.
239-5956 for tickets

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

SPORTS:

Volleyball
NDW vs. U. of Minnesota
4 p.m.

MASS:

Sophomore Class Mass
Grotto
2:30 p.m.
Rain location is
Stanford/Keenan Chapel

"Death of a Salesman"
Washington Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

FILMS

"Road Warrior"
7 p.m.
"Small Change"
9 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium
\$2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

FILMS

"Breathless"
Annenberg Auditorium
7 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

LECTURES:

Lecture by John Galbraith
"Economics in this Time"
Washington Hall
8 p.m.
\$2

Michiana

University Park East

"The Untouchables"
7 p.m.
"No Way Out"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop II"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Can't Buy Me Love"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Big Easy"
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Big Town"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Can't Buy Me Love"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Town and Country

"Stakeout"
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Fatal Attraction"
7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Principal"
7:25 and 9:45 p.m.

Scottsdale

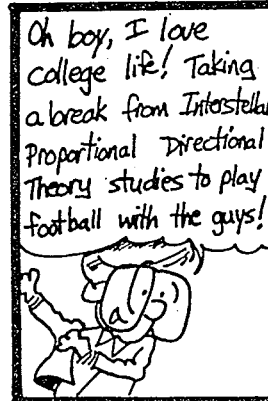
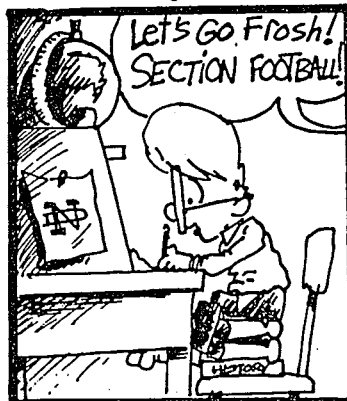
"Hellraiser"
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Pick-Up Artist"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**TICKETS TO THESE EVENTS MAY
BE PURCHASED THROUGH:**

Ticketmaster: (312) 569-1212
Ticketron: (312) TIC-KETS
Hot Tix Booth: Half-price "day
of performance" tickets to
theater, concerts, sporting
events and other attractions
(312) 977-1755

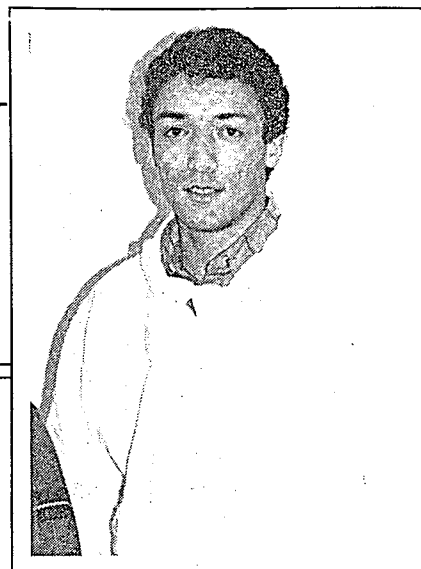
Theater Tix: (312) 853-0505
Curtain Call: 24-hour
information line with
performance schedules
(312) 977-1755
Jam Concert Line: For complete
concert information
(312) 668-8667

Getting By



Cultural Sharing

BY MARTY RODGERS



It all began with an idea and a question. The idea was the creation of an annual fall festival on the same scale of An Tostal, the question was what theme could provide enough variety that it could be used every year.

Luckily the idea and the answer to the question both fell into very capable hands - those of Adele Lanan, an assistant director of Student Activities. Multiculturalism would be the theme and so she began to assemble in the beginning of the 1986-87 school year an Executive Board who would take the idea and develop it into something tangible, a vibrant and breathing entity. She composed the original Executive Committee of members from a variety of organizations - including Student Government, Student Union Board, International Students' Organization, Black Cultural Arts Council, American Indian Association and the Hispanic Students Union. This diverse group then set about the task of turning concept into creation. After three weeks of exhausting but exciting and fun work the first annual fall festival came to pass.

But the festival fell short of expectations, not due to lack of effort or enthusiasm but rather a vast array of other causes. An insidious question also haunted the committee: could multiculturalism work at Notre Dame?

We insisted yes and returned this year with renewed vigor, organization and efficiency. The previous year we had assumed that the rest of the campus would be as caught up in the spirit of multiculturalism as we had been. That assumption proved to be our ultimate downfall; we failed to account for the fact that multiculturalism was not something everyone entirely understood.

We learned from our mistakes and this past week shared with you the fruits of our labor in the second annual Multicultural Fall Festival. It has gone extremely well and we thank you for your support as we seek to show what can be achieved when people from a wide range of backgrounds work together for a common purpose and as we seek to weave this festival into the fabric of the many Notre Dame traditions.

Multiculturalism is a feeling, a sense of unity, and a sense of sharing.

Multiculturalism is a paradox. In one regard, it looks at the microcosm which is Notre Dame and seeks to recognize the various cultures, talents and diversity which exist here in our midst. In another regard, multiculturalism beckons us to transcend the insulated confines of Notre Dame and appreciate the world at large. Multiculturalism underscores the differences among us and, ironically, in so doing, hints to how very similar we all are.

Of necessity, multiculturalism

espouses understanding. Understanding which in turn uproots and defies prejudice and stereotypes. Understanding which is the genesis of community and family and provides the foundation for friendships.

Multiculturalism is the joy of educating and relating the experiences of life - mandating, by its very nature, dialogue and exchange. It is the gift of giving part of oneself to others and, consequently, of mutual enrichment. It is the excitement of trying new things and of growth.

Multiculturalism is music, dancing, storytelling, smiles, laughter, compassion, caring, concern and respect.

Multiculturalism is the theme of the second annual fall festival which will become a yearly tradition parallel to AnTostal (in terms of scale not content). The events of this week - the fireside chats with profs, the entertainment on the quad, concerts, pow-wows, lectures and "The Taste of Nations" - are all designed to foster unity on this campus while at the same time affording students the opportunity to learn outside the classroom and have a good time.

But most of all, multiculturalism is people. It is you and me - us. ■

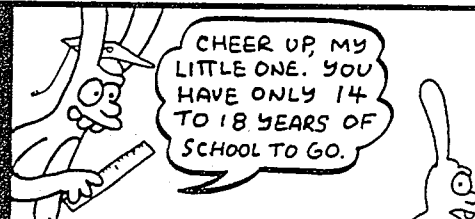
LIFE IN HELL

©1987 BY
MATT
GROENING

School Is Hell

AN EDUCATIONAL CARTOON MINISERIES

LESSON 2: NURSERY SCHOOL-- THE HELLISHNESS BEGINS



OH BOY! NURSERY SCHOOL!

AT LAST! AN ESCAPE FROM HOME, FROM THE ENDLESS HOURS OF TV GAME SHOWS AND SOAP OPERAS, FROM THE TEDIOUS CRAWLING OVER THE SAME BORING FLOORS, WATCHING THE SAME BORING DUST BALLS -- AN ESCAPE FROM ISOLATION AND FORCED NAPS AND HIDDEN COOKIES. WELCOME! WELCOME TO THE ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE WORLD OF NURSERY SCHOOL HIGH JINKS!



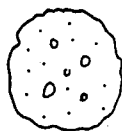
YOU MEAN TO SAY IT'S NOT A JAIL FOR CHILDREN?

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, NO. THAT WON'T BEGIN FOR ANOTHER YEAR OR TWO.

FATIGUED? NERVOUS? FREAKED OUT?

TRY ROCKING BACK AND FORTH, ROLLING YOUR HEAD AROUND, SUCKING YOUR THUMB, OR WHIMPERING FOR MOMMY. DRIVES ADULTS CRAZY.

HOW TO MAKE A GUN OUT OF A COOKIE



1. GRAB A COOKIE.



2. BITE THE COOKIE INTO THE SHAPE OF A GUN.

BANG BANG!!



3. FIRE WHEN READY.

HERO OF THE



NURSERY SCHOOL!

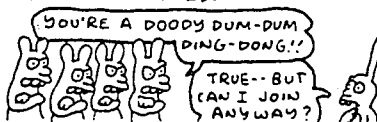
THOSE OTHER LITTLE CREATURES -- ARE THEY DEMONS, OR WHAT?



THOSE LITTLE CREATURES WHO ARE POKING, PINCHING, AND HITTING YOU ARE NOT MONSTERS, ANIMALS, OR TV IMAGES--THEY ARE SMALL, POWERLESS HUMAN BEINGS JUST LIKE YOURSELF. YOU MIGHT WISH TO POKE, PINCH, AND HIT THEM TO MAKE SURE.

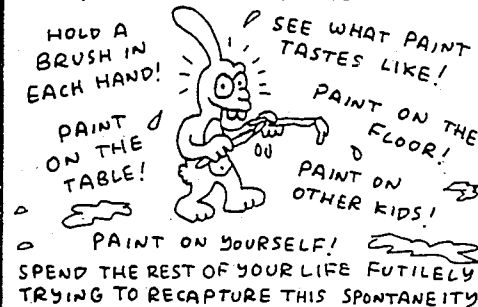
THINGS TO DO

1. FORM SMALL TRIBES.
2. SET UP A HIERARCHY, COMPLETE WITH RULES, BOSSES, AND TABOOS.
3. DISDAIN THE OPPOSITE SEX.
4. FORAGE AND HOARD (BLOCKS, DOLLS, ETC.)
5. BRUTALIZE OUTSIDERS.
6. TAKE BREAKS FOR JUICE AND COOKIES.



THIS IS PROBABLY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BE ARTISTIC

THAT'S RIGHT!! SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPERIMENT WITH GLEEFUL ABANDON, BEFORE THEY SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT RIGHT, AND RUIN EVERYTHING.



SECRET NURSERY SCHOOL FUN

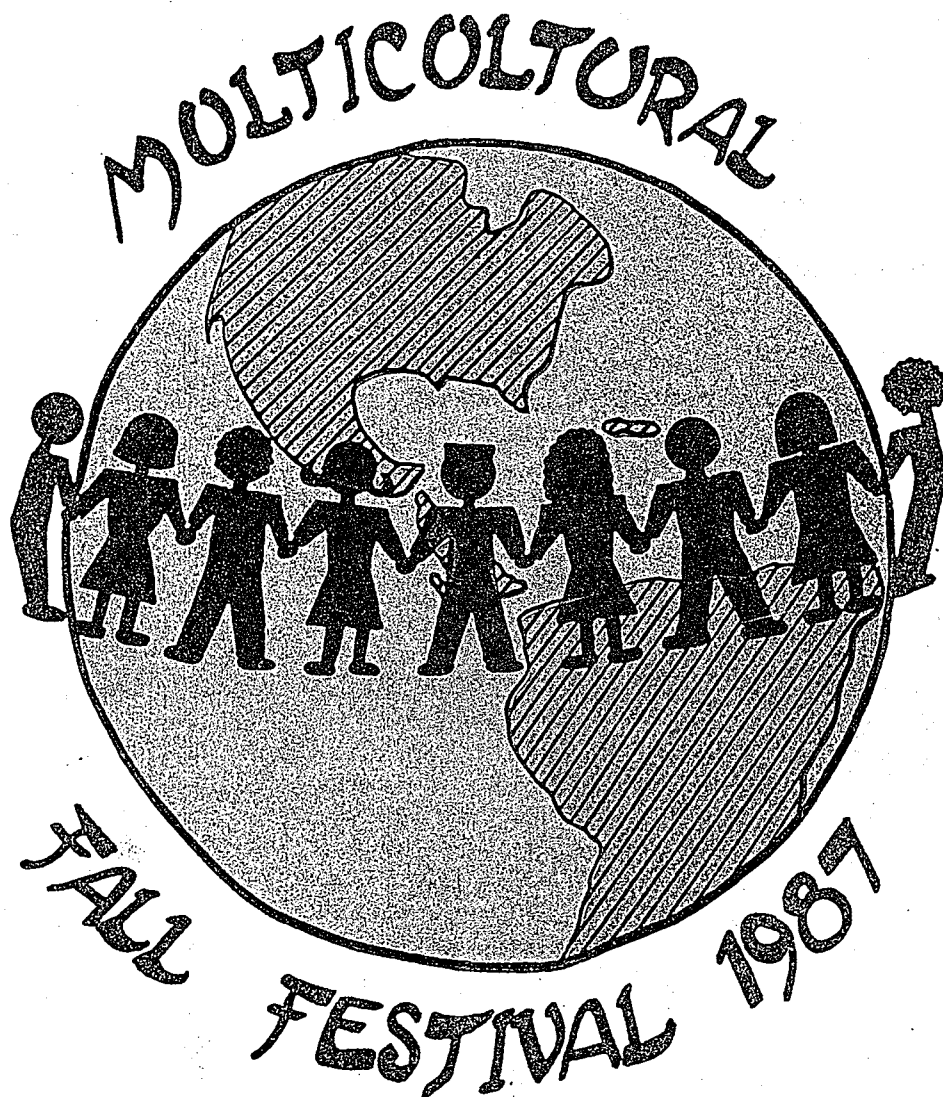
DURING NAPTIME, LIE ON YOUR LITTLE BLANKET ON THE FLOOR AND FEIGN SLEEP. WHEN THE TEACHER WALKS BY, YOU CAN LOOK UP HER DRESS.



YOUR EDUCATION HAS NOW BEGUN.

"A TASTE OF NATIONS"

Saturday, October 10th, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Stepan Center



Let's just call it the party of the year.

Food and desserts from many different countries (catered). Cultural entertainment and music to start the evening.

An American music survey complete with six different dance contests. Door prizes. The Decorations and atmosphere are awesome - you won't even recognize Stepan.

And better yet it's FREE !

Everyone will be there so why don't you plan to be there too and bring a friend.
