

# Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

February 1990

## Looking Back

What's New  
After 16 Years?

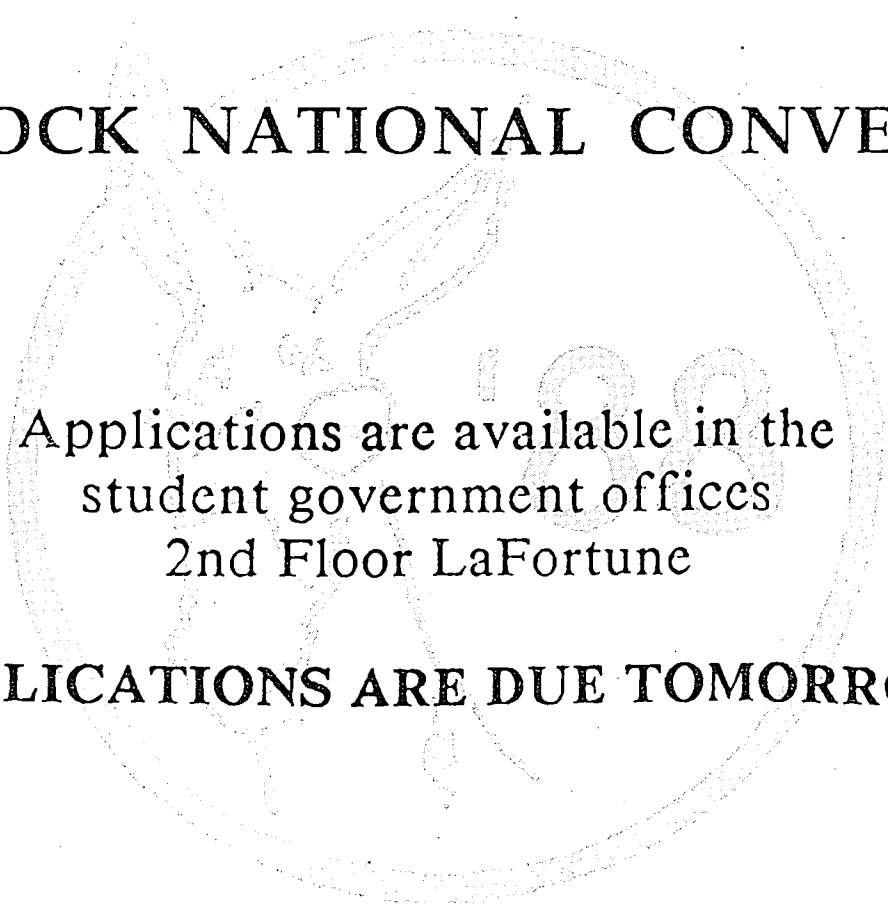
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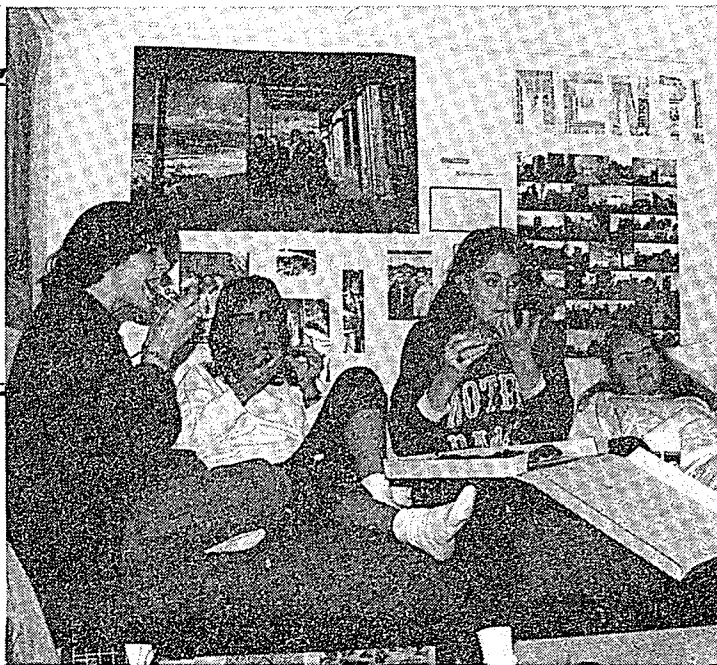
**... wouldn't you like to be a delegate too?**

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# Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine February 4, 1988



Jeff Gravagna

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# Caucus Should Be Cautious

Notre Dame now has a group on campus devoted to women's issues -- the newly formed Women's Caucus.

And it's about time.

Schools with a much larger female population and a more even proportion of females have had groups similar to the Women's Caucus for years. Notre Dame women, who tend to be conservative in their thinking, can benefit from this sort of concerned group, providing the group doesn't immediately alienate the mass of women by becoming a haven exclusively for the most stringent feminists on campus.

The Caucus founders have some good ideas. First off, the caucus should be commended for starting small. Aiming to acquire a meeting or lounge space for informal meetings is a great idea.

But the group should be careful about some of its own ambitions. Some of its ideals are lofty, almost too lofty. The group has already displayed a tendency to latch onto issues which are not central to the major concerns of women on campus. The caucus should be careful to avoid scaring away people who could most use an awareness group. Sponsoring informal talks and lectures is the best way to increase the profile of this campus' concerned women. A women's studies department is simply not necessary: there is insufficient interest in such a program at this point.

The Women's Caucus has the potential to help the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community realize its full co-educational potential. But some caution necessarily should be exercised. The Women's Caucus has set up some worthy goals; it must now be careful to make sure it doesn't lose sight of those goals in a fervor that only serves to alienate possible members.

**Scholastic**

## Scholastic

Vol. 129 February 4, 1988 No 13

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus  
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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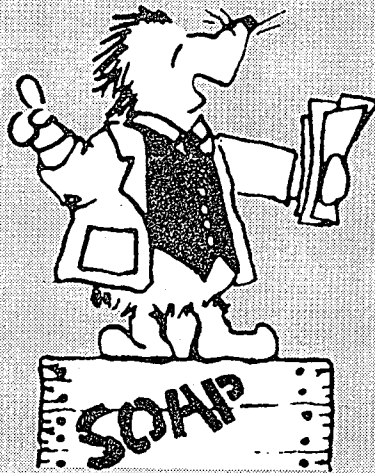
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Letters to Scholastic must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number. University students should include their year in school and college. Faculty members should include their department. All letters must be signed. Names will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



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# Double Talk

What we really want to say to some people

**M**om always said that if you can't say something nice about someone than say nothing at all. But sometimes you have to be social so you are forced to say something. So while the mind is thinking evil the mouth is saying nice. It's called double-talk and we all do it from time to time. What follows is a typical party double-talk conversation.

**Dong:** Hey, how you doing? Long time, no see. (Great, I've been trying to avoid this loser for the entire semester and now I'm cornered.)

**Ding:** I'm doing alright. I tried to call you a few times but no one was home. (Right, like I'd even think about calling you, dorko.)

**Dong:** Yeah, well I've been busy. You look great though. Have you been working out? (Geez, that gut of his is huge. I guess that's what happens when you sit around eating Oreos and watching T.V. for entertainment.)

**Ding:** No, not really. You look awesome yourself. (How's that zit the size of Toledo on your nose treating you?)

**Dong:** Still going out with that

Sheena chick? (Boy, ain't she the bathing beauty and quite the rocket scientist.)

**Ding:** Yeah, things are going well. I like her a lot. (I wonder how much you had to pay for your last date, Don Juan.)

**Dong:** That's cool, I'm happy for you. (I guess I won't be telling you that I saw her all over a guy like a cheap suit in D-2 last night.)

**Ding:** So have you been going out a lot? (Did someone finally manage to pry that differential equations textbook out your arms for a few hours?)

**Dong:** I usually go to Senior Bar. (Sorry, I'm not one of the beautiful people who like go to Bridget's and get pushed around in a smoke-filled rathole, drinking warm beers, trying to hold a conversation while that stupid Talking Heads tape is blaring in the background.)

**Ding:** Yeah, I haven't really made it over to Senior Bar too much, I'm more of a Bridget's person. (Oh boy, aren't you the nut? "Senior Bore," "Club Paste", "and what instrument do you play?")

**Dong:** I really like that sweater, is it new? (You're such the

Bohemian prep. Does that sweater itch? It did when I threw it out. Why don't you go out and blow a doob in front of the Administration Building, you rebel you.)

**Ding:** No, I picked it up at Goodwill. (Yeah, I remember when I was a freshman in high school and owned a Member's Only jacket.)

**Dong:** This is a pretty cool party? (Well, this conversation has just been swell. I gotta get away from this guy. Mmmm, should I use the always reliable, "well, I need a beer" or how about the "I'm going to mingle a little bit" line.)

**Ding:** Yeah, it's alright. (This guy is about as deep as a sidewalk puddle. It's about time to pull the "old bathroom excuse" or maybe the "I'm going to try to find the rest of my friends so they won't ditch me routine.")

**Dong:** Well, I need a refill. It's been good talking to you. Give me a call sometime, maybe we can do something some night. (Time to change my phone number.)

**Ding:** Yeah, I should find my friends. Take care, I'll definitely call you. (Right, I'll call, "maybe I'll talk to you again before we graduate in two years.") ■

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# Sex, Drugs, and Religion

Other campuses explore both sides of these probing issues

## Tired of traditional religious ideologies?

A guru at the University of Pennsylvania is looking for disciples. According to the Brown Daily Herald, Vincenzo LXX Giallanardo periodically takes out advertisements in the "Pennsylvanian" to recruit. Evidently, Vincenzo is friends with Leonardo da Vinci and has spoken with Stalin and Hitler, according to Elly Jones of the newspaper's advertising department. "He says World War II was his fault and he apologizes for that," Jones said. Apparently, Vincenzo missed a 'meeting' in the 1930's that would have determined the fate of the world. In a related story, the U.S. Attorney General's Office is prosecuting a former Wharton student who allegedly sold 20 pounds of cocaine at the University of Pennsylvania.

## A part-time DePaul University student

last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college reports The College Press Service. Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to two years' probation and a \$1,000 fine for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation. DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges. "Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

## Two University of Arizona students

hope to keep "extremely obnoxious" preachers from orating on campus. James Gillis, in an article published by The College Press Service, claims that the "zealots" are "extremely obnoxious and disruptive to students who want to relax on the mall." Gillis and Keith Shachat hope that UA officials adopt a program similar to that of the University of Virginia, which has a policy limiting freelance speakers to certain days, hours, and areas of campus. Robin Brand, a UA med center employee and occasional campus preacher, promises to fight the proposal; he states, "They will have to drag me from the mall. I am here to preach the gospel, and I have freedom of speech to back me up."

## Not have time to shower this morning?

Feel lucky that you're not subject to the dress code of Florida Southern College. The FSC dress code prohibits anything "extreme in appearance", a rule Assistant Dean of Students exercised in ordering 12 students to get their hair cut or transfer to another school wrote a recent release of The College Press Service. Eleven of the twelve students got a trim, with the lone dissenter transferring to Purdue. James D'Loughy, FSC student body president, termed the dress code "archaic and puritanical." He stated, "It's subjective. It talks about anything 'extreme in appearance.' Does that mean overweight? Does it mean musclebound? It's hard to know what they look for." ■

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EDITED BY DOUG ANDERSON

Mansfield Soroptimist Club, student government, Campus Ministry, and Grace Hall.

Schadek's interest in politics is not a new phenomenon by any means. As far back as high school in Mansfield, Ohio, Schadek had politics on his mind. As a senior, he worked for the mayor of Mansfield. Recognizing his own interest in politics he decided to try to get some experience on a larger scale. The predecessor of his recent letter to Tutu was the result of this desire. By writing to Mayor Edward Koch of New York City he obtained an invitation to spend the spring break of his senior year working as a special intern. "That was a big success and after that experience I knew I definitely wanted to go into politics," said Schadek.

Schadek ran for District 4 senator last year on a platform that included ideas for making the Notre Dame campus a nuclear free

zone. "It would have been a symbolic gesture of the student commitment against nuclear weapons. I also wanted to have a David Letterman Week with activities centered around Letterman as well as to push for general cafeteria improvements.

Currently, he's a member of the cabinet of the student government working on governmental issues and ideas. The position involves working with any issues that might affect the student body in any way, for instance the new tax law and its effect on students is currently being explored. Schadek also hopes to bring Attorney General Charles Brown from West Virginia to campus to offer a question and answer session for students interested in state level government.

This journey presents still another memorable experience to be had, and while Schadek doesn't know what he'll be doing in South

Africa, he is certain it will be "an unforgettable experience." He goes on to explain that "This is such an important issue. It should be eye-opening, and hopefully things will seem clearer when I come back." Schadek will be staying in the Bishop's Court as a Voluntary Staff Member. He admits, "My mother is a little worried but I know I'll be safe."

Schadek also wrote a letter to President Peter Botha. "I wrote him a couple of weeks ago expressing my interest in speaking to him. Since I sent the letter kind of late I don't really expect a reply. I'm going to be over there anyway though and it'd be great to get an idea of the ideas behind the policies."

Schadek's spring break will be radically different from anything most students will ever experience. With a little luck he'll soon be writing another letter that will lead to even new experiences. ■

# Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

is accepting applications for:

**1988-89 EDITOR**

Contact Catherine Coffey for details at the  
Scholastic Office, 3rd floor LaFortune,  
239-7569. Applications are due by February  
12.



# Going International

BY CHRIS DAUER


**E**ver feel like you'll never catch up on all that letter writing? Your best friend from high school, the people you worked with over the summer, and that letter home that just never seems to get in the mail. Michael Schadek probably has a better correspondence record than most. Schadek is a sophomore Arts and Letters major living in Grace Hall. Last March he looked up Bishop Desmond Tutu's address in Who's Who, and wrote a letter to that address expressing a wish to visit South Africa and help Tutu in any way possible. On March 12, that wish will come true.

"I never really expected a reply at all," Schadek says. "When it was answered, needless to say I was very happy." He received that response last March, so it will be almost exactly a year when he makes the trip. That sort of wait has in no way dampened his enthusiasm, however; Schadek repeats again and again how "exciting . . . interesting . . . fascinating" it will be to visit South Africa.

"You hear so much about apartheid," he explains, "that you just sort of get numb. You start to

tune things out. Tutu is one of the most prominent activists, and this just seemed like a great way to become more aware. Especially at the time I wrote the letter apartheid was the issue in the news."

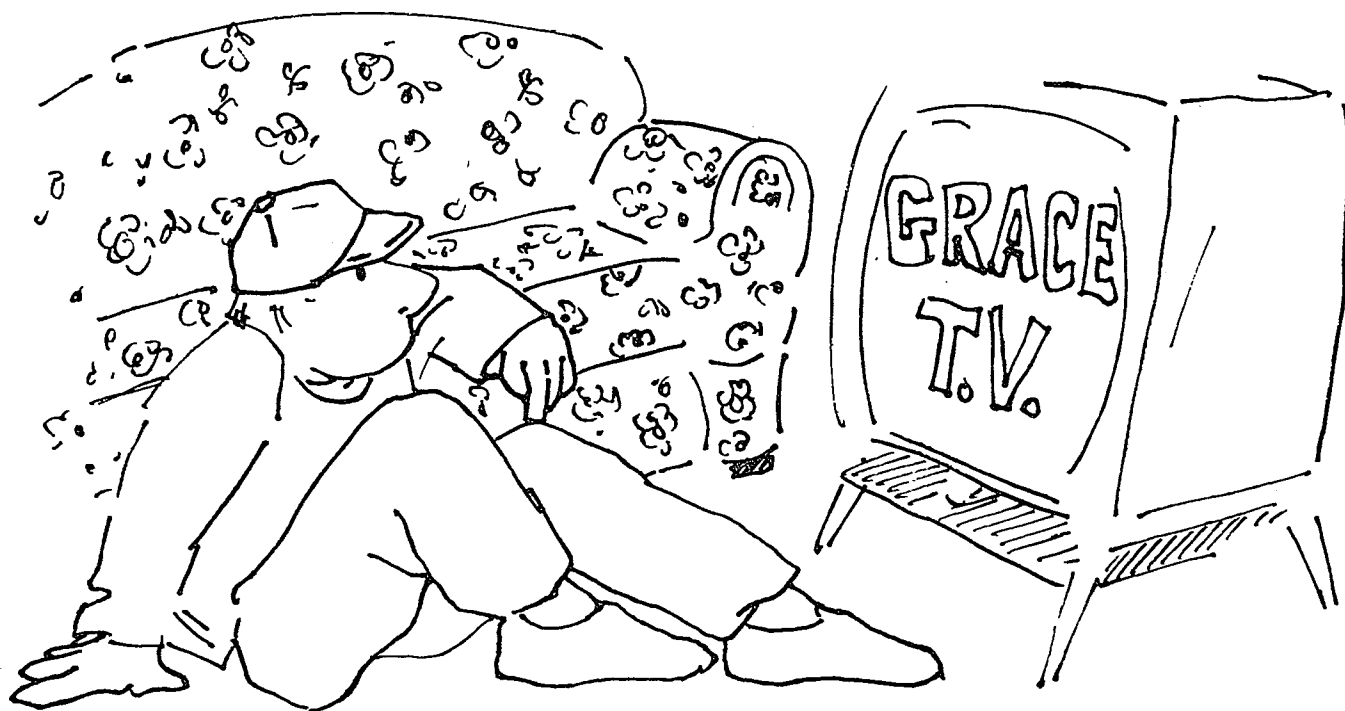
Upon receiving a positive reply to his letter Schadek set about



"This is such an important issue. It should be eye-opening, and hopefully things will seem clearer when I come back."

—Michael Schadek

making sure the project would happen. He wrote letters to Father Edward Malloy and Father Andre Leveille requesting funding for the trip. The administration is financing about fifty percent of the eighteen-hundred dollar bill, and the remaining half will be paid for by donations from the



# GraceVision

With creativity and hard work Grace Hall sets  
the pace for a campus wide cable system

BY LAURENTEEN C. MORRIS

**I**magine coming in from a long day of classes, turning on the tube and flopping down on that Goodwill couch. That doesn't require too much creativity for most, but now pretend that with the aid of your remote control you are able to switch from a channel showing dining hall menus -- looks like a good night to hit Macri's -- to a

rebroadcast of the interhall football finals. This probably doesn't seem very likely -- unless you happen to be a resident of Grace, in which case it's already a reality. GraceVision is a "cable television" system that allows each room, each student a variety of viewing possibilities.

GraceVision began in 1969 when the north quad tower was constructed. Coaxial cable was installed throughout the building.

The system was used to circulate music as well as periodic announcements. But with the passing of time new residents arrived possessing the ambition and foresight needed to explore the full potential of the system. Students became involved in the huge realm of television programming.

When Grace Hall rector Father Gerald Lardner arrived in the fall of 1985, he brought with him a

Commodore 64 computer that has enabled hall announcements to be seen on channel 4. This electronic bulletin board addresses many interests and concerns dealing with dorm functions, sports, news, upcoming birthdays, shuttle schedules, mass schedules and the dining hall menus.

**"At present nobody can duplicate that system. However, in the next few years the whole campus will be wired for computer. Hopefully, video signals will be able to be used."**

**--Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of Educational Media**

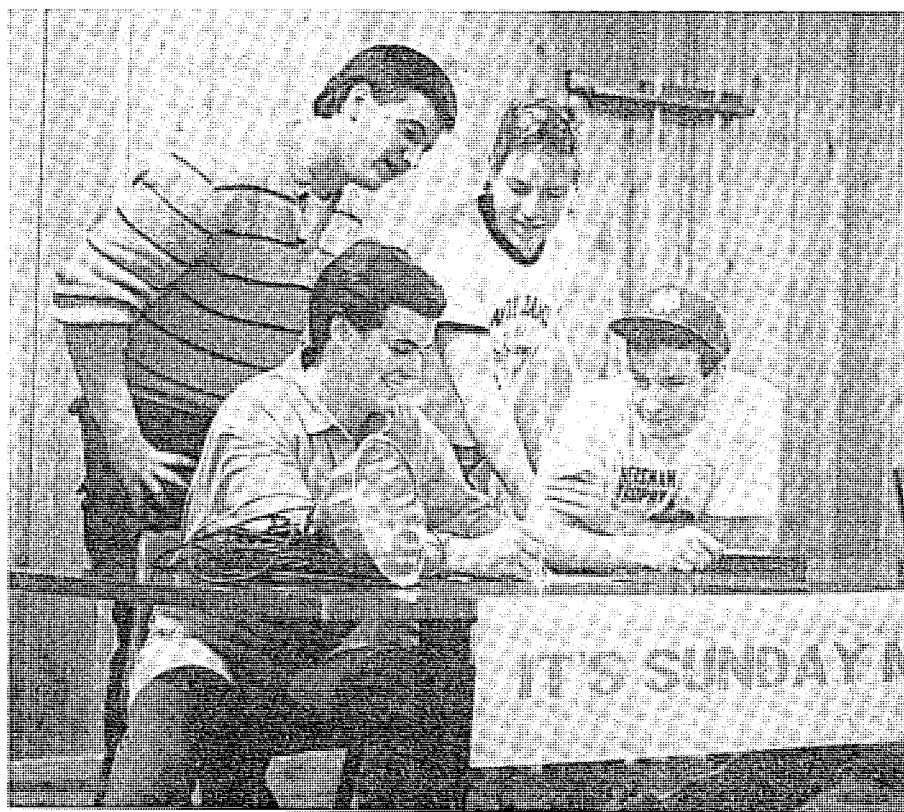
tarries, cartoons, college news segments, and talk shows to sit-com classics, music videos, concerts and a campus-based soap opera. But this is only the tip of the GraceVision iceberg. With the leadership and creativity of Executive Director Ed Trifone and Programming Director Sean Lyden, GraceVision's potentials are ever-expanding.

A new graphic generator will provide a more sophisticated programming style. Possibilities include a bouncing ball across the screen during sports announcements or a movie projector to announce movies. Trifone said, "The graphic generator will make it easier to program in new messages (providing) more programming exposure for the community."

GraceVision is beginning to work with the Grace Hall Coffee Shop, which is a new activity featured in their dorm's party room on Friday nights. Plans include the filming of live entertainment, providing more exposure to campus bands. This type of program would be aired Sunday night after Mass. A larger project in its primary stages concerns the Bengal Bouts. GraceVision will be working with the boxing club, filming the bouts. The film will include a history of the bouts along with footage of their practice sessions. This film will be duplicated and marketed to the participants, complete with a quality professional look. The proceeds will go back into GraceVision, which runs strictly on a volunteer basis. Lyden said, "These tapes will be some-

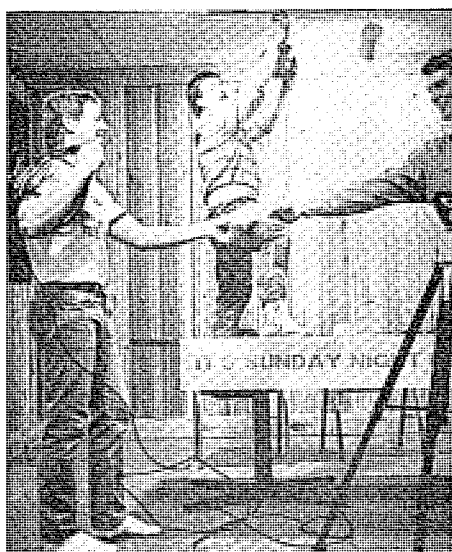
Chuck Ray

And that's just a beginning. The purchase of a portable Panasonic VHS camera gave students the opportunity to produce their own shows and to create live programming. Hall events can now be taped and broadcast at a later time. Interhall sporting events have been filmed, games rebroadcasted, candidate speeches for hall positions filmed and aired. Sunday Night Live was created and aired once a month, and Chicago stations are broadcasted. Lastly, with the help of Educational Media, GraceVision became affiliated with National College Television and airs four hours of programming a week, ranging from documen-



thing for them to remember, something for them to show their relatives."

Soon, a TV monitor, already donated, will be installed in Grace's lobby. Trifone said, "This system will provide more exposure as to what Grace is all about."



Chuck Ray

Looking ahead, Lyden said, "I want to refine the equipment to use every channel from 2 to 13." Presently GraceVision makes use of channels 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, and 13.

Trifone would like to see more programming in the future. Both he and Lyden praised the past success of taping candidate speeches for hall elections. "Having each student state what they hoped to do made it easier for the candidates to have access to each student rather than trying to go door to door."

So why is Grace Hall the only dorm enjoying such a system?

According to Lardner, "a cable and a few boosters" are the only things that prevent other dorms from similar opportunities. "It's a matter of taking advantage of it. There's so much untapped potential, any dorm could take it to unbelievable heights." Trifone said with student interest and cooperation the system could spread.

Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of Educational Media, said, "At present nobody can duplicate that system. However, in the next

few years the whole campus will be wired for computer. Hopefully, video signals will be able to be used." DesRosiers said when the system is set the possibility of each dorm having such a system would be great. "GraceVision is a good model of what could happen in each dorm, but it will take time and energy."

If all goes well, students in all of the resident halls will one day be able to enjoy the benefits of "campus cable" ■

# Scholastic

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**Join the Fun!**



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# Women's Ideas

Female undergrads discuss their perceptions  
and experiences of Notre Dame

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BY SUZANNE LUTZ

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**N**otre Dame is overflowing with tradition, and that tradition revolves around men.

Those who made this school famous are priests, football players and coaches; they are the legendary graduates who provide Notre Dame with its strong sense of history. Founded by men and for men, the University thrived for well over 100 years before women were admitted into its classes. Even after the admission of women to Notre Dame, it will take the University more than 16 years to allow for an equal ratio of men to women, making it much tougher for female students to earn admission to Notre Dame.

After interviewing ten female freshmen, six female juniors and eight female seniors, it seems that the upperclassmen are somewhat more sensitive about faculty attitudes regarding female students than freshmen are. The fresh-

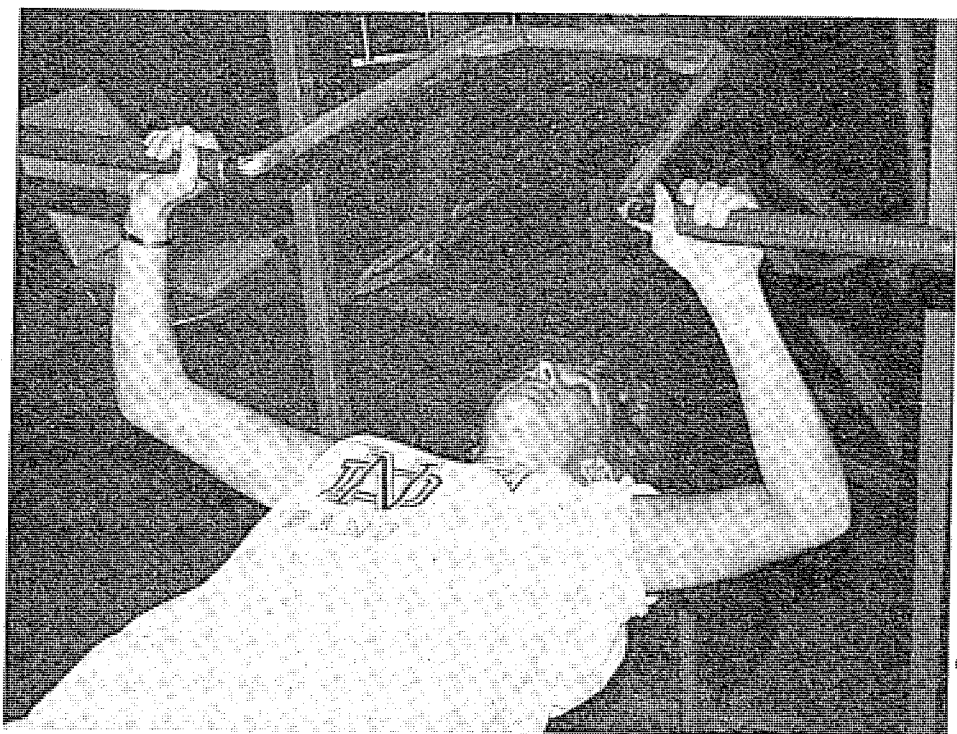
men interviewed could not recall any situations in which they observed any negative attitudes on the part of their professors towards female students. The majority of upperclassmen interviewed also said they had not perceived any negative or chauvinistic prejudices on the part of their professors; however, there were several who did claim to have witnessed or directly experienced chauvinistic attitudes from some Notre Dame professors.

"During my sophomore year, I had a professor who showed a pretty bad attitude towards his female students; most of the women in that class felt that he was definitely a chauvinist," said Mary Elberson, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters. Elberson added that that professor has since left Notre Dame. Junior Sheila Casey also recalled a negative experience in which a professor expressed chauvinistic attitudes. In a personal conversation, this faculty member once recom-

mended that she not worry about her classes and direct her energies towards becoming a housewife. Barb Sachar, also a junior, said that she had one professor who apparently dislikes female students. "He has a habit of making derogatory comments about women during class in an off-handed and flippant manner," said Sachar. She adds that many women in the class were offended by the chauvinistic remarks made by this professor.

None of the women interviewed feel that female students at Notre Dame are intimidated in classes where there are many more men than women. All said that they participate in classes as much as they would if those classes were attended by a female majority. Jennifer Bonvechio, a freshman, added that in some classes the female students are more assertive than the male students.

Bonvechio said that some of her male friends claimed to be intimidated by the more outspoken



The Rock has lots of places that Notre Dame women like, too.

women in these classes. Says Jennifer, "It seems that many freshmen women are more academically competitive than most of the freshmen men. Several freshmen men have told me that they're intimidated by the girls who are very assertive in class," said Bonvechio.

"My female friends seem to feel more pressure to succeed than my male friends. They don't find it more difficult than my male friends, but the girls seem to have more of an intense drive to get good grades. Some of my male friends have told me that they're intimidated by the girls who are so competitive," said Jennifer Salmon, a freshman enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

All the freshmen interviewed said that they find Notre Dame to be tough academically, but most of them said that their classes aren't quite as difficult as they had expected. They all said that once they could discipline themselves to

a set schedule, it became easier to succeed. Several said that they found their classes to be boring compared to what they had expected, especially the large lecture classes.

"Some of my teachers aren't as interesting or as effective at teaching as I expected, and a couple of them seem to have kind of condescending attitudes towards the freshmen," said Bonvechio. She added that she expected to find her classes more interesting when she became a sophomore. The upperclassmen who were interviewed agreed that while classes themselves don't get any easier, they become easier to handle as study habits and concentration improve; in addition, they pointed out that classes become more interesting as students advance in their majors.

None of the freshmen found it unusually difficult to become socially adapted to Notre Dame. In fact, most of them said that they

chose Notre Dame after visiting and experiencing the friendliness of the students here. Several freshmen, in particular those from large cities, found the social and cultural atmosphere of South Bend to be stifling; this was a disappointment for them. Jennifer Salmon, a freshman from Dallas, is one of those who feel that South Bend's atmosphere is restrictive to Notre Dame social life. "I guess I'm used to having a great choice of fun things to do at any time, with everything close by and accessible. In South Bend it takes more planning to find something to do and it's a hassle to get transportation. I think that at Notre Dame you definitely need a car to take advantage of anything in South Bend. If you don't have a car you feel restricted to the campus," she said.

As far as the on campus social life is concerned, however, the freshmen feel that it is about as good as they had expected, or in some cases better. The freshmen interviewed are not at all intimidated by the ratio of men to women, and they found most of the Notre Dame men to be relatively open and easy to meet. Salmon remarked that it seemed to her as though some of her male classmates find it a bit more difficult than most of the women to accustom themselves socially at Notre Dame. According to the freshmen women interviewed, Notre Dame's social atmosphere is not difficult for those who make an effort to find friends.

Senior women have a somewhat different view of Notre Dame's social atmosphere. In addition to the widespread disenchantment with South Bend's cultural opportunities, the upperclass women find the student body to be overwhelmingly homogeneous and overly conservative. Says senior Maureen Kibelstis, "This campus

is extremely conservative and homogeneous and I think that leads to some social barriers between Notre Dame men and women. However, I don't think these barriers are insurmountable where mature and relatively intelligent adults are concerned."

"I've never really had any problem with Notre Dame men, and none of my girlfriends have ever seemed to have any difficulties in forming strong relationships with the men here. I think I've formed life-long friendships with some of my male friends here, and I feel pretty fortunate to have the opportunity to meet the special people, both male and female, that I've become close to here," said Natalie Illig, a junior accounting major.

Several of the freshmen found Notre Dame to be even friendlier and more receptive than they had anticipated. Jennifer Long, a freshman in Farley Hall, mentioned that Notre Dame's male students are a reminder that chivalry is not dead as she recalled doors that were held open for her. "I don't think that the courtesy shown by Notre Dame men is at all indicative of chauvenism. I think that some of the men have just been brought up to think that it's the way they should act. I don't know any women here who are insulted or annoyed by the extra courtesies here; most women I know really appreciate having doors opened for them," said Long.

When the social environment of Notre Dame is discussed, the prevailing stereotypes of Notre Dame women are sometimes said to be indicators of a stifling atmosphere and a general narrow-mindedness that hinders social growth. Most of the women interviewed, however, feel that the stereotypes reflect more upon the few students

who maintain them than the women to whom they pertain.

"Anyone who thinks that Notre Dame women should be seriously concerned about these stereotypes has to admit that Notre Dame men are also grouped into stereotypes and generalizations that are sometimes pretty insulting. It really takes very little to break down Notre Dame's female stereotypes when dealing personally with the male students on an individual basis. When it comes to meeting someone in class or at a party, the female students who deserve the respect of intelligent and mature male students will get it, and vice versa. It just takes some personal interaction at Notre Dame for you

**"I've never really had any problem with Notre Dame men, and none of my girlfriends have ever seemed to have any difficulties in forming strong relationships with the men here," Natalie Illig, junior accounting major**

to get what you deserve as far as friends are concerned," said Theresa Barnhart, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Molly Burtchaell, a junior, feels that the social atmosphere at Notre Dame is stifled as far as dating is concerned. "No one casually dates several persons just for fun here. You only see opposite ends of the spectrum. Either you don't date at all, or you're expected to spend almost all of your time with one boyfriend. I think it's unnatural and pretty repressive," said

Burtchaell.

Junior Sheila Casey commented that this is probably partially a result of a lacking social atmosphere in South Bend. "I think that there would be a greater degree of dating casually here if there was more to do in South Bend. It's such a project to find something to do and to get transportation that it makes dating tough in South Bend. There's just not that much to do here. I think that the dating situation would be better if the Notre Dame campus were in or very close to a big city with a good cultural atmosphere and an easily accessible means of transportation," said Casey.

Overall the reactions of the women interviewed were positive. Most of the freshmen had very optimistic attitudes about the social and academic situation at Notre Dame. The upperclassmen seemed to be less enthusiastic overall when questions were posed regarding faculty attitudes towards women. While some women recalled classroom situations that were frustrating because of professors with negative attitudes, however, the upperclassmen didn't seem to feel it was a widespread campus dilemma.

As far as the social life at Notre Dame is concerned, few of the upperclass women expressed any real concern about the attitudes of Notre Dame men. They seemed to think that the social opportunities provided in South Bend were much more of a hindrance than the outlooks or social skills of Notre Dame men. Most women interviewed felt that their years here at Notre Dame are providing them with the opportunity to develop lasting and strong friendships with male students who are intelligent, considerate and supportive. ■

# Discussing Issues

Faculty members and students get together to form the Women's Caucus

BY ROB HENNIG

**T**he University of Notre Dame has been a co-educational institution for some 16 years, yet, women are still very obviously in the minority here. They face predominantly male classes and a predominantly male faculty at what was once considered the epitome of the male bastion. Notre Dame alumni in the 1970's viewed women as an invading and very unwelcome army. There is an increasing awareness now about the need for action and greater sensitivity in regard to woman's issues-- issues that concern not only the women who attend Notre Dame, but also the general female populace.

Recently, a Women's Caucus at Notre Dame was formed. Twenty-two women attended a organizational meeting January 20, and two other meetings have been held on subsequent Wednesdays. At the organizational meeting,

many woman voiced their concern about the role of women at Notre Dame.

"I came to get together with other people who are concerned with feminist issues on campus," said Susan Hrach, a junior American studies major. "Women are still a minority, genderwise. Notre Dame is so far behind other universities in terms of what's available for women here," Hrach continued.

"I'd like to get the chance to meet other women. Econ is full of men. Even the classes I teach are mostly male," said Economics graduate student Lisa Jordan.

"People here seem to reward you for being childlike and, once we get out, the real world is going to expect something different," said Beth Mirko, a senior Electrical Engineering major.

"When I came to Notre Dame, I was honestly appalled that there was no organization. Women do have unique and different problems as students and profession-

als," said Christine Mercer, an assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame. "One of my first priorities would be to have a room of our own," Mercer said.

"I have become aware that there is a problem with sexism at Notre Dame," said Catherine

**"There really isn't any way for women to get in contact with each other at all," --Catherine Francis, founder of the Women's Caucus.**

Francis, a junior Arts and Letters student, who organized the first meeting. "I know last semester I felt I was the only women on campus that was a feminist. There really isn't any way for women to





Members of the Women's Caucus discuss campus issues.

Allen Lim

get in contact with each other at all," added Francis, who lives off-campus.

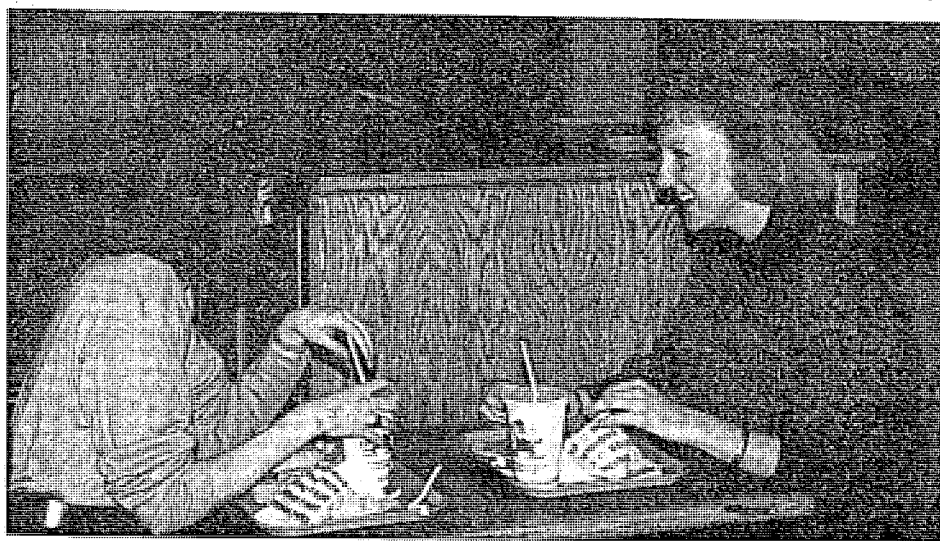
The Women's Caucus would work toward some specific goals according to Francis. "There are

two things that any decent university that is concerned with women should have: 1) a place for women to meet and discuss issues that concern them and 2) a women's studies program," Francis said.

Chenoa Seaboy, a Philosophy

and Theology double-major, agreed with junior Francis. "One of the things we hope to accomplish is to get a women's studies program at Notre Dame, because, anytime you get a history class, it's basically men's history," Seaboy said.

The Caucus should be concerned with other issues as well, said Seaboy. For example, Ruth Meyers, a Notre Dame graduate student and Episcopal priest, sought University recognition for an Episcopal student organization, but was refused by Campus Ministry Director Father Andre Leveille, according to Seaboy. The issue concerned the Women's Caucus because "besides being a support group and a consciousness-raising group, it should target certain issues. We're hoping that people become informed about the problem," Seaboy said.



Jeff Gravena

The Huddle's a good place for a study break for juniors Mary McCarthy and Sandy Lezark

According to Ruth Meyers, currently enrolled as a doctoral candidate in the Liturgy Program, she spoke with Father Leveille once. Meyers would not comment further, other than to say, "I'm an Episcopal priest and a graduate student in theology and I don't feel free to discuss the situation at hand."

Father Leveille would not comment about his conversation with Meyers. According to him, his relationship with Meyers is a counselling relationship and if he were to say anything, it might damage that or other counselling relationships. When asked about the general University policy concerning the recognition of religious groups on campus, or the role of Campus Ministry in general, Father Leveille still refused to comment.

According to du Lac, the official guide to student life at Notre Dame, a non-Catholic group "which is clearly organized to serve the religious needs of non-Catholic students will be given approval and will receive the complete cooperation of the Office of University Ministry." Furthermore, any religious organization "that seeks to become involved in direct pastoral ministry, evangelization, or catechesis, on this campus or using University structures, facilities, or services, must also be approved and directly supervised by University Ministry for their individual programs."

Some non-Catholic groups have received recognition, such as the Baptist Student Union. Nancy Ross, missions chairperson of the BSU, said the group meets weekly across the street from campus. "It's a Bible study," Ross said. She estimated the membership at about 15. Doug Dieterly, director of the BSU group, indicated, however, that they do not hold services. "We

meet with students on a personal basis," Dieterly said.

Other issues that were discussed at the initial Caucus meeting included the need for the use of inclusive language, according to Seaboy. "[When] we refer to God as Father we have distorted images of Him as being male," Seaboy said. Also, Francis voiced concern about the lack of press coverage. "There are complaints with The Observer not taking women's issues seriously," Francis said.

"I'd like to see us work on the relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women. There's some general animosity that makes me sick. It's like we're in competition for the guys here -- and that's ridiculous," added Hrach.

The Caucus also decided to allow men to attend meetings. "It's not a struggle between men and women. It's more of a struggle between those who believe in equal dignity and those who don't," Seaboy said. According to Francis, George Howard, Chairman of the Psychology Department, is the faculty adviser to the Caucus. Francis said Howard was the adviser to a previous Women's Caucus at Notre Dame.

The Caucus and its members hope to expand membership and awareness on Notre Dame's campus in the coming months. They plan to be the central, head organization for several splinter groups of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. ■

## **UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES EXPANDED PHYSICIAN HOURS**

In an effort to better meet your health care needs, the hours in which physicians are available in our outpatient clinic have been expanded as follows:

**Open at 8:00 am**

**Available during the lunch hour**

**On duty from 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm**

**PLEASE NOTE: Above schedule  
is Monday-Friday**

**HOURS MAY VARY WHEN SCHOOL IS NOT IN SESSION**

# Looking Both Ways

People involved in the transition  
comment to co-education  
on now and then at Notre Dame



BY ANDY HILGER

**T**hroughout much of 1971, Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame discussed the possibility of merging the two schools. When the negotiations fell through, the University announced its plans to begin accepting undergraduate women. Father Thomas Blantz, then vice president of student affairs, said, "People at Notre Dame were convinced that having a school of both men and women was the best way to go."

Ann Pettifer, a 1976 magna cum laude graduate and one of the first undergraduate women to attend Notre Dame, has "very positive feelings" about the time she spent at the University. But, she questions the direction that the administration has taken, particu-

larly from a theological standpoint, since deciding to make Notre Dame a co-educational institution.

The primary reason for deciding to admit undergraduate women after the break up of the merger talks was the value of a Catholic education. "If you really felt Catholic education was worthwhile, and all of us did or probably wouldn't have been in it, then why not have it for Catholic women also?" Blantz said.

An even more pressing issue was the fact that some of the smaller women's colleges were having financial difficulties. "They might not be able to expand or might even have to close down. And, if that was the case, then once again, there would not be that many places of Catholic education for women to attend--

unless some all male schools, like Notre Dame, admitted undergraduate women," Blantz continued.

While the aforementioned reasons were the strongest, other factors played a part in the administration's decision to admit women. Both the opportunity to upgrade the education supplied by Notre Dame as well as social considerations pointed the administration in the direction of a co-educational environment.

Blantz remarked on the chance to upgrade the University: "Every university is trying to make itself better, upgrade its student body and upgrade its faculty. Sometimes those two go together. You can attract better faculty, obviously, if you have better students." Admitting women meant the ability to select students from the entire population and not just half of it.

In Blantz's words, "It opened up a whole other pool of very bright students."

The social aspect that came under consideration dealt with the fact that single-sex high schools were gradually becoming a rarity. "Students were used to relating with men and women in a co-educational establishment. We simply continued that normal development of men and women that they were used to," Blantz said.

Reasons for not going to an even ratio immediately were of a practical nature. According to Blantz, the administration was worried that if they admitted equal numbers of men and women, they might discover that "we were going to need to hire a lot more faculty members in the college of Arts and Letters: because there'd be more [students] coming in, while we might have tenured faculty members in pre-med or in engineering with no students to teach." This concern never did become a realistic problem.

With this precaution in mind, the fall of 1972 saw only 365

women enter the University of Notre Dame. All of these women were guaranteed housing because the University didn't want "the women to come here and find that all the attractive houses had already been taken up. They really wouldn't have had a fair competitive pick of off-campus places," said Blantz.

The displaced men had the entire spring of 1972 to look for off-campus housing. Walsh and Badin were chosen as the two halls to be converted into women's dorms primarily because the numbers they housed were correct. Morrissey, which had the right amount of beds would have been ideal in terms of numbers, but Blantz decided that he didn't want simply one hall of women with one female rector and one female hall president.

To make the transition to co-education a smooth one, Father Blantz handpicked five Saint Mary's students he had gotten to know through the merger talks, to advise the University on things of a practical nature. "When you're talking about Residence Halls,

Dining Halls and Health centers, they obviously were the ones who had experienced this and could have good advice on what was going to be necessary [for the transition]," stated Blantz.

A primary example of the contributions that these Saint Mary's students made involves the conversion of residence halls. According to Blantz, "There were two things that they thought would be important. One, a lot of public rooms in the hall because the women might want more privacy, and, secondly, closet space. These suggestions made Walsh Hall a rather logical choice for conversion because the whole basement was completely open for public space and at that time, it was the only hall on campus that had walk-in closets.

Residence Hall conversions were just one example of the changes that needed to be made. There "had to be changes all over," said Fr. Blantz. He pointed out that the ACC and the Health Center were also primary targets for conversion. Women's lockers had to be installed in the ACC. While the health center already had several different wards for patients with different illnesses, like the flu and mononucleosis, as well as post-operating rooms, the arrival of females necessitated further separations. Instead of having four or five separate wards, double that amount was necessary so that men and women with similar problems could be housed in separate rooms.

One area that was not changed to accommodate women was the laundry service that is offered to males on campus. The initial females on campus were surveyed and the results indicated that the women preferred to do their own laundry, according to Guadalupe Garcia, a St. Michael's Laundry representative.



Jeff Gravagna

A Badin Hall resident takes advantage of her quiet-time alone to catch up on some reading.



Garcia noted that laundry service is, in fact, available to women. The difference being that laundry is not picked up at women's residence halls and women do not pay a semester fee like the men do.

Ann Pettifer attended Notre Dame after it became co-educational, but she was also at the University while it was still a single sex college. While there were some female graduate students, as well as some Saint Mary's students in her classes, Pettifer admitted to being "a bit apprehensive" toward a situation that she referred to as "a bit intimidating." With regard to how she was treated by her classmates and professors, Pettifer responded, "Very well. Very sensitively, but with a good deal of respect."

Looking at the present state of the University with respect to the female undergraduates and faculty, Pettifer was not nearly as content.

"What really disappoints me is that the University didn't change when co-education came in," she remarked. She questions why women are not, for the most part, in positions of power. "There is an almost entirely male administrative scene. The power structure is almost entirely male. I sometimes wonder what the reason for going co-ed was," she remarked. Pettifer is "profoundly disappointed" that there is no female Vice-President, Dean, or Provost.

Pettifer claims that "Notre Dame has done very little to advance equality in the church. They are not challenging Rome on their thinking of women as second class citizens." As one of the most prominent Catholic universities in the world, she feels that the University "should do more to advance the position of women in the church."

Pettifer also questions the

direction the University has chosen to take with its undergraduate women. She feels that the University is "pushing women into the top of the corporate world but not advancing them as theological thinkers." Pettifer regards the latter as an "important priority."

Sister John Miriam Jones, CSC has worked as an Associate Provost overseeing the development of co-education at Notre Dame. She began in 1972 when women were first admitted. She described her initial job as "the responsibility to integrate co-education." She dealt with "student life as well as the academic side and did a lot of trouble shooting." Since that time her job has evolved a great deal.

**"Students were used to relating with men and women in a co-educational establishment. We simply continued that normal development of men and women that they were used to."**

**-- Father Thomas Blantz, on why Notre Dame decided to become a co-educational university.**

"I do very little of those things now. The situation has normalized."

According to Sister John, the main difference between the situation now as compared to 1972 is mainly the fact that there were only 365 women on the campus. Sister John describes them as "very self-conscious. They hadn't anticipated life being that difficult. They were very resentful of

not being just a college student, but always being in the spotlight."

One strong challenge that confronted the women at Notre Dame was "feeling a sense of belonging." Sister John concedes that this was not achieved in her eyes for about ten years.

With regard to the attitudes of women currently on the campus, Sister John said, "I still sense a feeling of being a minority." The main difference that she notices, however, is that "they no longer feel as though they are women in a men's school."

Sister John then outlined the plan in terms of the ratio. This is the first year of the plan which will accept 180 extra women and 150 fewer men each year. Last year, women comprised 28% of the student body. The plan will mean that eventually about 38% of Notre Dame students will be female. This, in effect, is parity because it reflects the percentage of women who apply. Sister John describes this equality as her goal: "taking a proportionate number of men and women."

The following excerpt from the Scholastic, dated October 13, 1972 (approximately one month after the arrival of women on the campus), highlights some of the vast attitude changes the University has undergone in its 16 years of co-education: "Co-education carries more weight in connotation than in definition. Even the most gracefully implemented official transitions- hardly graceful in Notre Dame's case- must be followed by real adjustments. So where do we go from here? There are all the easy answers of course. The ratio of men to women could be lowered. The dorms could become coed. (Thus, each dorm could have one girl to twenty males.) Parietals and locked dorms could be abolished." ■

# Pass/Fail

Dream Academy makes the grade

**T**he Dream Academy released its second album last semester as a follow-up to its self-titled debut. The latest release, *Remembrance Days*, establishes the trio of Nick Laird-Clowes, Gilbert Gariel, and Kate St. John as masters of beautifully soft, almost dreamy melodies and harmonies.

The Dream Academy met the challenge of the sophomore slump by producing a fine album due mainly to the production efforts of the lead singer, guitarist, and lyricist, Nick Laird-Clowes. Although Laird-Clowes enlists the production aid of others - notably Lindsey Buckingham on two tracks - his vision remains the cohesive force that best utilizes the invaluable talents of Gabriel on keyboards and St. John on such instruments as the cor anglais, oboe, and saxophone.

While every song on this admittedly mellow album tends to grow on the listener, several pieces are inarguably superior. "Indian Summer" is a beautifully crafted ode to the passing of summer. "Humdrum" is an effective statement against the modern, cut-throat world of business, while "Power to

Believe" tells of an individual "born and raised in privilege" who turns his back on his cushion-laden existence to "listen to the world" and gain the "power to believe." Although less impressive lyrically, "In the Hands of Love" is an extremely catchy and upbeat tune.

Finally, "Ballad in 4/4" and "In Exile (For Rodrigo Rojas)" are the best songs on the album. In the former piece, Laird-Clowes sings of a seven-year affair with a married woman and the mistake made in leaving her for a younger girl. "In Exile," meanwhile, is a strong political statement against the oppression the Argentinian people have suffered. The song is very moving, with the dirge-like wailing of electric guitars bridged by an almost carnivalesque jazz. The song thus ingeniously contrasts the naturally optimistic character of the Argentinian people with the prevailing governmental oppression.

*Remembrance Days* is an excellent album for those mellow moods - especially those that descend with a degree of pensivity.

A little closer to home, Peter "The Whip" Abowd has been making his presence felt on campus, with his recent performance at Washington Hall, his

playing at home hockey games, and especially his release of "100 Years", a tribute to a century of Notre Dame football. Those of you who went to the Kecnan Revue may have noticed an order form on the backs your tickets for the song. Our opinion is don't waste your money or your stamps.

Neither of us saw his Washington Hall performance, nor have we been to a hockey game yet, but we did buy "100 Years." Although paying tribute to our football program was a worthy gesture, it is sad to say that the song does not measure up to what it is praising. With its weak melody and cheesy lyrics, and song exemplifies what is lame on contemporary pop music. Vocally, it seems that Abowd, in overdoing every pop cliché, neglected quality, and the result is a slightly off-pitch, Andy Gibb voice. Even worse is the B-side, "Making Up My Mind," Abowd's self-pitying ode to indecision. Since we have such a hard time taking the song seriously, we feel we can't adequately review it (it's hard enough listening to it without laughing).

The 45 rpm single of "100 Years," was available at the Bookstore. We don't know if it's still there, and, frankly, we don't care. ■

# sportsweek

## HOCKEY

The hockey team improved its record to 19-2-2 (5-1-2 in the North Star Conference) with a sweep of Kent State at home this past weekend. The Irish won 6-3 on Friday night behind goals from BRUCE GUAY, TIM KUEHL, MATT HANZEL, BRIAN MONTGOMERY, BOB HERBER, and TOM SMITH. Notre Dame took the second game Saturday by a score of 11-2. TIM KUEHL led the Irish with four goals and an assist. MIKE McNEILL added a goal and two assists in the win. Goalie LANCE MADSON had 29 saves in the second game.

Notre Dame extended its winning streak to 10 games with the sweep of Kent State. The next series for the Irish comes this weekend against Air Force. Both the Irish and the Falcons rank among the top independent schools vying for an NCAA bid.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team will face its toughest challenge of the season Wednesday when it takes on defending national champion Tennessee at the JACC. The 12-5 Irish are coming off an 88-51 rout of Marquette last Tuesday, a game in which junior HEIDI BUNEK broke the Notre Dame single-game scoring record of 31 points. BUNEK, ranked in the top 15 in the nation in field goal percentage, scored 32 points and collected seven rebounds against the Warriors. First-year head coach MUFFET McGRAW picked up her 100th career victory with the win. After facing Tennessee, the Irish will travel to Durham, N.C. to take on the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday.

## WRESTLING

This past weekend the Irish wrestlers captured the National Catholic Tournament held at John Carroll University in Cleveland. Competing against teams from John Carroll (last year's meet champion), Villanova, Seton Hall, Marquette, Dayton, Siena Heights and Manhattan, the Irish succeeded in placing all 10 of their wrestlers. Notre Dame's ANDY RADEN-BAUGH and JERRY DURSO defended their championships by winning the 118 and 134-pound titles respectively. RON WISNIEWSKI (142), TODD LAYTON (150), MARK GERARDI (158), CHRIS GENESER (177) and GEORGE LOGSDON (190) also turned in first-place per-

formances. Notre Dame's next meet will be at Nebraska this coming Saturday.

## MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swim team raised its record to 8-2 this past weekend with a 114-103 dual meet victory over St. Bonaventure. BRIAN RINI won the 1000-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly, while JIM BYRNE posted victories in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke.

The next opponent for the Irish will be St. Louis on Friday and then Ball State on Saturday.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team faced defending Midwest champion Illinois State last Friday but came up short, 152-98. The Irish rebounded on Saturday, though, posting a 150-114 win over St. Bonaventure. The team of CHRISTY MOSTON, BECKY WOOD, ANNETTE QUILL and TRACY JOHNSON won the 200 medley relay, while JOHNSON AND QUILL teamed with KELLY QUINN and KATHY QUIRK to take the 400 free relay.

The 5-5 Irish host Eastern Michigan this week and then travel to St. Louis on Friday and Ball State on Saturday.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

This past weekend the women's tennis team competed in the Yale Quadrangular against teams from Yale, Wake Forest and Brown University. On Friday the Irish fell to Yale, 6-3. On Saturday the Irish defeated Brown, 8-1. Winners for the team in the singles competition included CE CE CAHILL, MICHELLE DASSO, STEPHANIE TOLSTEDT, KIM PACELLA and NATALIE ILLIG. The Irish also won all three of their doubles matches. Notre Dame chose to play five singles matches against Wake Forest, losing 5-2. The 3-2 Irish have the week off before playing host to a nine-team field in the Eck Doubles Classic on Feb 12-14. Marquette, Miami (Ohio), Ohio State and Toledo will be among the teams competing in the meet.

## MEN'S FENCING

The men's fencing team improved its record to 15-0 over the weekend, defeating Wayne State, 18-9, on Friday and then defeating Eastern Michigan (26-1), Tri-State (25-2), Detroit (21-6), Cleveland St. (22-5) and Michigan-Dearborn

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### ANDREA BONNY



Bonny, a senior from Columbus, OH, and a top competitor in diving events, recently qualified for the NCAA regionals in one-meter diving. In addition, Bonny captured first place

this weekend in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events as the Notre Dame women's swim team defeated St. Bonaventure. Bonny currently holds school records in both those events.

### TIM KUEHL



Kuehl, a sophomore winger from Edina, MN, had an outstanding weekend in leading the Irish hockey team to its sweep of Kent State, scoring a total of five goals. Four of

those tallies came in Saturday's game alone, an 11-2 rout for the Irish. Kuehl is among the Irish team leaders in goals (17) and assists (19).

(24-3) on Saturday. The Irish win streak is now at 90 meets in a row, dating back to February, 1984. Senior YEHUDA KOVACS went 9-0 over the weekend to raise his career record to 100-7 over three years. The Irish face Wayne State at home this Friday and then compete in a ten-team meet on Saturday against teams from Northwestern, Case Western, Ohio St., Michigan and Michigan St.

## WOMEN'S FENCING

The 13-1 women's fencing team fell to Wayne State by a 9-7 count last Friday, but rebounded Saturday in a six-team meet held at Michigan-Dearborn. The Irish defeated Eastern Michigan 14-2, Tri-State 15-1, Detroit 15-1, Cleveland St. 16-0 and Michigan-Dearborn 16-0. The defeat to Wayne St. snapped a 50-meet win streak for coach YVES AURIOL. The team hosts Wayne St. on Friday and then takes on Big Ten powers Ohio St. and Northwestern as well as Case Western and Michigan.

## MEN'S TRACK

The men's track team lost a dual meet to Michigan this past weekend by a score of 78-44, but rebounded to take Northwestern 85-35. Irish will host the Mayo Invitational this Saturday at the Loftus Center.

# Notre Dame and St. Mary's

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988

**SPORTS:**

SMC vs. Siena Heights  
Basketball  
Angela Athletic Facility  
7 p.m.

**ACADEMICS:**

Theology Lecture  
Dr. Theresa Berger  
Duke Divinity School  
7 p.m.  
Library Lounge

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

**FILM:**

"The Man Who Fell To Earth"  
Annenberg Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.

**SPORTS:**

Swimming  
SMC vs Grand Valley  
Rockne Memorial  
6:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey  
ND vs Air Force  
JACC Ice Arena  
7:30 p.m.

**ACADEMICS:**

Lecture  
"To Secure These  
Unalienable Rights"  
Dr. Walter Berns from  
Georgetown University  
Room 112 Law School  
12 p.m.

# Chicago

**CHICAGO**

**CONCERTS:**

The Deadbeats  
Biddy Mulligan's  
7644 N. Sheridan  
February 5  
8 p.m.

Dr. Bop & The  
Headliners  
Park West  
322 West Armitage  
February 6  
8 p.m.

Billy Preston &  
His Electric Band  
7644 N. Sheridan  
February 6

Thad Bosley  
Park West  
322 West Armitage  
February 6

Ungh!  
Cabaret Metro  
3730 N. Clark  
February 4

The Lonnie Brooks  
Blues Band  
BLUES etcetera  
1124 W. Belmont  
February 5 and 6

Luther "Guitar Jr."  
Johnson  
BLUES etcetera  
1124 W. Belmont  
February 4

**THEATRE:**

"Chaos Ad Infinitum"  
Chicago Academy of Sciences  
Through March 19  
No performance February 5  
Friday and Saturday  
8:07 p.m.  
\$7.50 and \$5

"The Nerd"  
Royal-George Theatre  
Open Run  
Tuesday-Friday, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, 6 and 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 3 and 7 p.m.  
\$19.50-\$24.50



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1988

Track  
Meyo Invitational  
JACC Fieldhouse  
1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1988

SPORTS:

Tennis  
ND Men vs Toledo  
Eck Tennis Pavillion  
11 a.m.

WWF Superstars of  
Wrestling  
JACC  
2 p.m.  
\$12 and \$9

ARTS:

SMC Guest Artist Recital  
Patricia Berlin  
Little Theatre  
3 p.m.

Tennis  
ND Women vs MSU  
Eck Tennis Pavillion  
11 a.m.

ACADEMICS:

Graduate Record  
Examination  
Engineering Auditorium  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Spanish Liturgy  
Farley Hall Chapel  
4 p.m.

# Michiana

MICHIANA

MOVIES:

Forum Theatre

"Missing in Action III"  
7:45 p.m.  
"For Keeps"  
7:40 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Broadcast News"  
7:05 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Eddie Murphy Raw"  
9:45 p.m.

University Park West

"Good Morning Vietnam"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Empire of the Sun"  
8 p.m.  
"Planes, Trains, Autos"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

University Park East

"Throw Mamma from the Train"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
"The Couch Trip"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Wall Street"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Rent-A-Cop"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Sign O' The Times"  
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Return of the Living Dead II"  
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

100 Center

100 Center I-III  
"Dirty Dancing"  
7 and 9 p.m.  
"The Big Easy"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.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) 688-6687**

Town and Country

"Three Men and a Baby"  
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Fatal Attraction"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Scottsdale

"Throw Momma from the Train"  
7:45 and 9:45 p.m.  
"The Couch Trip"  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## Final Word

# Straight Messages About Booze

BY DAVID DANNISON



Rob Regovich

**F**ebruary 5, 1988 marks the official dedication and opening of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. As its first director, I want to use this space to state some of the goals and concerns of my office and to invite all members of the University community to become involved in the discussion and debate about alcohol and drug issues.

February 8-15, 1988 is National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Many campuses across the country will be marking this occasion with publicity and events, and with a rededication to the task of eliminating drug abuse on campus. I want to support efforts such as those, but I also do not want to lose track of the fact that by any standard or measure I have seen, and from any conversation I have had, the overwhelming drug of choice at Notre Dame is ethyl alcohol. There may exist a small group of users and abusers of other drugs around campus, and there may even be a group of addicts, especially to cocaine or prescription drugs. But even for these people, I am certain that alcohol is the major source of difficulty, and the greatest number of addicts are addicted to ethanol.

Therefore, I begin Drug Awareness Week with a simple message: Alcohol is a very, very powerful drug, with a great number of people addicted to it, and perhaps an even larger number of people harmfully involved in its abuse. Working in

an office where the masthead slogan could be summed up as "Straight Messages about Booze", there is no warning label I could imagine that would be more succinct than: NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWERS OF ALCOHOL.

Our focus here is upon providing a number of services, including:

- Alcohol information sessions in dorms. If you are tired of lectures about drinking, then come and see what we are doing that is different.

- Alcohol seminars aimed at specific needs. This includes assisting students with information about children and families of alcoholics, and with acquiring skills in assisting those that you love who are hurting themselves and others, or who are just plain hurting.

- Information Resource Center. We will have articles, pamphlets and bibliographic references for any student for any reason (term papers? alcohol-free parties? brother or sister who is in trouble?) This can include confidential, informal information sessions with trained experienced professionals.

- Promotion of student leadership and service in areas of alcohol and other drug abuses prevention. Experience in outreach programs will be possible. (Remember: community service is viewed by most leaders in business as very important, and there is no more current or valuable area of knowledge than add-

ictions. See the covers of Time, November 30, 1987, or, Newsweek, January 18, 1988).

- Assisting in elevating the social status of those who choose not to drink, and in promoting alcohol-free social activities. I know that the majority of students believe that they do not put social pressures on non-drinkers to go along and to drink, but I must remind you that those pressures are often very subtle. If you don't believe this, go to a party where there is drinking, take along a good supply of 7-Up, consume it conspicuously for the whole evening, and observe what happens. I will be surprised, and actually pleased, if you do not have a number of overt, and especially covert, pressures applied to you.

Finally, I want to invite you up to the dedication ceremony tomorrow, Friday, February 5, at 4:30 p.m. at Theodore's, and to our first alcohol-free event, the same evening at 9:00, also at Theodore's. We are asking a one dollar donation at the party to begin the Memorial Fund for student alcohol and drug treatment and education, in memory of Mike Cogswell. I hope that I will be meeting some of you tomorrow and most of you in the next months and years. I am available at 210 LaFortune Student Center, and my number is 239-7970. ■

# LIFE IN HELL

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MATT  
GREENING

## SCHOOL IS HELL

AN INCORRIGIBLE CARTOON SERIES

### LESSON 10: JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL— THE DEEPEST PIT IN HELL

THINGS ARE IMPROVING.  
BACK IN GRADE SCHOOL  
THEY TREATED YOU LIKE  
YOU WERE IN NURSERY  
SCHOOL. HERE IN JUNIOR  
HIGH YOU GET TREATED  
WITH THE DIGNITY DUE  
A MATURE KINDERGARTENER.



#### WHAT IS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR?

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IS A  
HOLDING PEN DESIGNED  
TO HELP US THROUGH OUR  
FORMATIVE "SNOTTY" YEARS.

BY ISOLATING US FROM  
GRADE SCHOOL KIDS, WE  
WILL BE LESS LIKELY  
TO TORTURE THEM.

BY ISOLATING US FROM  
HIGH SCHOOL KIDS, WE  
WILL BE LESS LIKELY  
TO RECEIVE THE  
BEATINGS WE SO  
RICHLY DESERVE.



#### ARE ALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KIDS OBNOXIOUS MONSTERS?

NO. SOME OF THE MONSTERS ARE  
QUITE CHARMING. DIFFERENCES  
IN THE RATE OF GROWTH CAUSE  
WIDE VARIATIONS IN MONSTROSITY  
AMONG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KIDS.

YOU MAY BE  
A HULKING  
GIANT



OR YOU  
MAY BE  
A GIANT'S  
LITTLE  
FOOTSTOOL

YOU MAY BE A  
BUDDING GENIUS

EUREKA!! THE  
SECRET FORMULA  
FOR  
X-RAY  
SPEX!!



MAN! THE LAST  
TWELVE VIDEOS  
HAVE BEEN  
CRUMMY. MAYBE  
THE NEXT  
ONE'LL  
BE COOL.

OR YOU MAY BE A  
BUDDING GOOFUS.

YOU MAY STILL  
PLAY WITH DOLLS



HUSH, MY WEE  
ONES.



WHAT TO DO  
WHEN YOUR  
GUSHING  
HORMONES WON'T  
LET YOU PAY  
ATTENTION

BITE YOUR NAILS



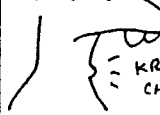
CHEW YOUR SKIN



TAP YOUR FEET



CLEAR YOUR  
THROAT



SQUINT



SNIFFLE



DRUM YOUR FINGERS



TWITCH



GRIMACE



STARE INTO  
SPACE



MAKE DISCOVERIES



HEY, ADOLESCENTS!!!  
DON'T WORRY ABOUT  
YOUR TROUBLES, YOUR  
INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE,  
YOUR SHAMEFUL URGES,  
OR YOUR PLUMMETING  
GRADES. IT'S ALL  
PART OF GROWING UP  
TO BE JUST LIKE  
YOUR PARENTS!

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER  
THE MAGIC JUNIOR  
HIGH SCHOOLER WORDS:

DO I HAFTA?

I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT.

OH, MAN.



**thursday feb. 4**

DJ's Tom Tisa & Marty Crowe

Open 9:30 — 1:00

**friday feb. 5**

Two Bands!

**THE**

**FLYING LEATHERNECKS**

and

**THE BOTTOM LINE**

Open 9:30 — 2:00

**saturday feb. 6**

Live band from Chicago !

9:30 — 2:00

**ALL NIGHT NEWSBOYS**