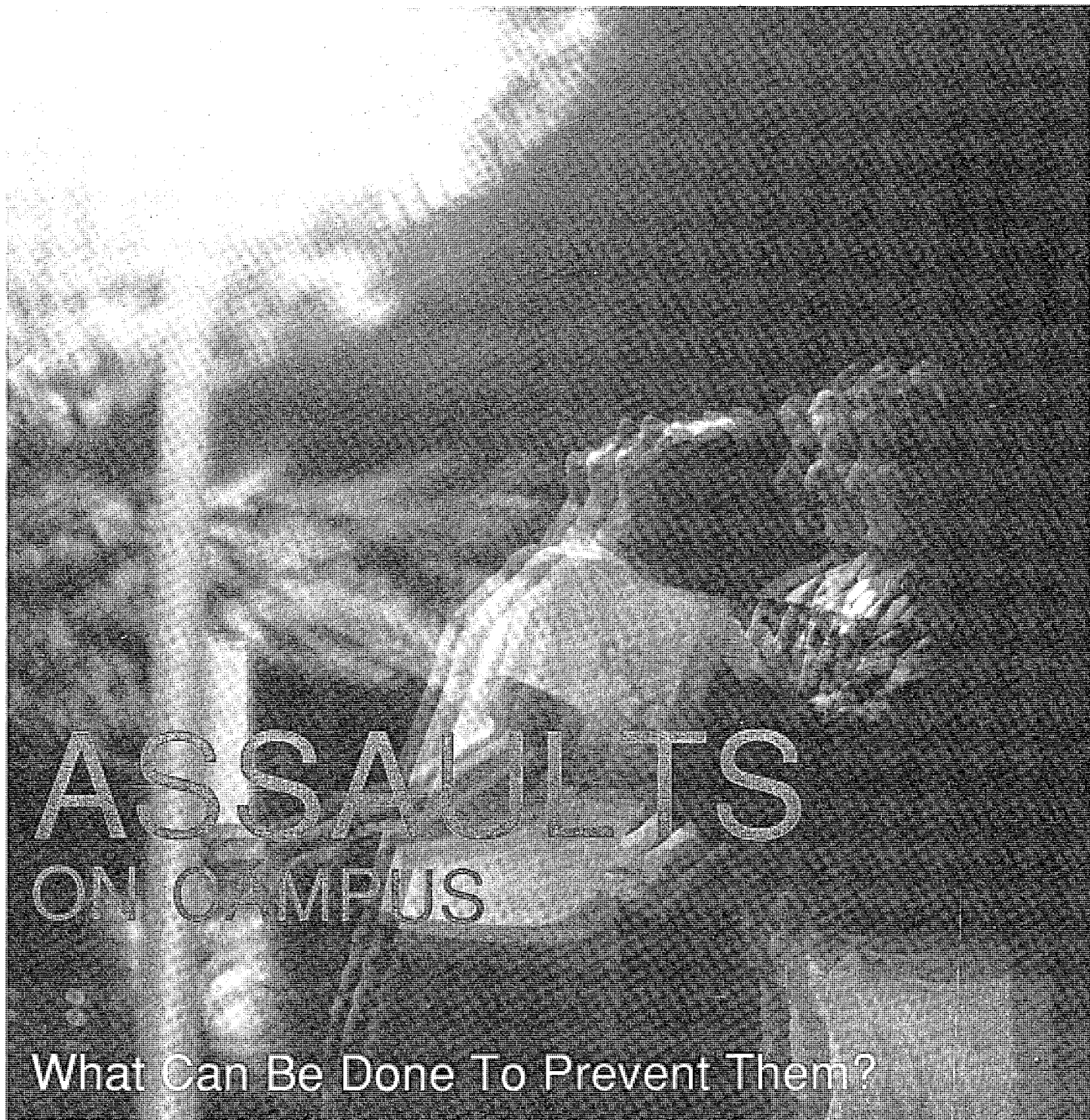


Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

April 14, 1988



ASSAULTS ON CAMPUS

What Can Be Done To Prevent Them?

FUN in HELL

Show Off Your Bad Attitude With A
SCHOOL IS HELL T-SHIRT

Other Stunning Designs:

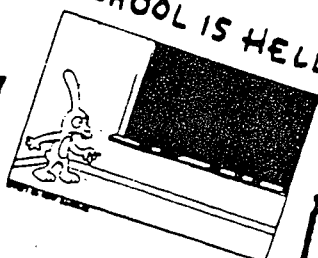
- **WORK IS HELL**
- **LIFE IN HELL** *(The Classic)*
- **BONGO**
- **I SWEAR TO GOD
I DIDN'T DO IT**

SPIFFY!

S, M, L, XL
\$12.50
postpaid

The Classic
LIFE IN HELL
Sweatshirt
\$20.00 postpaid

SCHOOL IS HELL



Send to:
Life in Hell
P.O. Box 36E64
LA, CA 90036

Allow 4-6 wks. delivery. Free catalog
with order, or send \$1. and an S.A.S.E.

Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

April 14, 1988



Departments

6 / Week In Distortion: Filling Station

By John Griffin

7 / On Other Campuses: Beaming With Radioactivity

By Mike Farnan

21 / Music: Previous and Reviews

By Ann Seifer

23 / Calendar

24 / Final Word: One Down, Three to Go

By Steve Wagner

Student Life

14 / AnTostal & Jim Grogan: The Legend Continues

By Maggie Sieger

Cover

8 / The Best Defense

By Steffanie Keller

11 / Take a Bite Out Off Crime

By Marita Kurst

Sports

17 / Sportsweek

18 / Irish Not LaX About Winning

By Pete LaFleur

Scholastic is published weekly during the school year except during examinations and vacation periods at Notre Dame, IN 46556 and printed at The Papers, Inc., Milford, IN 46542. The subscription rate is \$20.00/year and back issues are available at \$1.00/copy. The opinions expressed in Scholastic are those of the authors and editors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire editorial board of Scholastic or the University of Notre Dame, its administration, faculty or student body. Editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editorial board. Manuscripts are welcome. All unsolicited material become the property of Scholastic. Scholastic is represented nationally by CASS Communications, Inc.

© 1988 Scholastic Magazine. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited.

Awareness Is Key

Although the number of assaults that have occurred at Notre Dame is not remarkably high, the fact that any attacks occur shows that the situation as a whole needs improving. Certainly students should take more precautions when walking around at night. But some of the burden must fall on the University. Increased lighting has been a positive step taken but, as Director of Security Rex Rakow has said, awareness is the key issue.

Students must be willing to listen to advice — but that advice must be made available. The absence of pamphlets about assault prevention on the Notre Dame campus reveals an incomplete commitment to inform students of real dangers. At Saint Mary's, a lower rate could be attributed to a well-publicized escort service and efficient distribution of educational materials.

Through better publicity and utilization of Notre Dame's escort service, potentially dangerous situations could be avoided. The Security Department, along with the Office of Student Affairs, must do a better job informing students of services. Also, making students aware of the need to be careful, even though the University may be reluctant to mention an aspect of life on campus which is less than golden, is necessary if Notre Dame wants to be as safe as is realistically possible.

Scholastic

Scholastic

Vol. 129 April 14, 1988

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Crasi Moriturus*

Founded 1867

Editor in Chief:
Kathleen McKernan

Managing Editor:
Terry Lynch

Executive Editor:
Mike Farnan

Business Manager:
Paul Bintinger

Editorial Staff
Sports: Kevin Boughal
News: Andy Hilger
Departments: Amy Weber
Copy: Mike Wieber

Production
Systems Consultant:
Josué Amaro
Systems Manager: Matt Langie
Photo Manager: Allan Lim
Photo Asst: Chuck Ray

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.

Address all correspondence to:

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

Counseling Director Explains Confidentiality

Dear Editor

The February 25 issue of Scholastic contained an article and an editorial which addressed the issue of confidentiality within the Student Health Center and the University Counseling Center (UCC). I am the Director of the UCC. I would like to address some of the issues which surfaced in the article and respond to the editorial request for clarification.

I first must note that all of my comments were in response to the

author's citing of the "opinions of some students." I do not believe that these views are shared by many Notre Dame students. Those who share this view are misperceiving the situation. I will explain our policy of confidentiality, clarify our relationship with the Office of Residential Life, and provide an accurate picture of growing student use of the UCC.

Our policy of confidentiality is presented in written form to a student before s/he meets with a counselor. It is also discussed during the initial session, at the end of which the student acknowledges under-

standing the policy with his/her signature. Our policy states that no information will be shared with another person unless 1) The student requests (signed release) us to do so or; 2) There is clear danger (threat to life) present. We are then mandated by law to take preventive action which may include bringing others in for assistance. When a student signs a release, s/he decides what can be released and to whom it should be released. Typically this is requested by a student when s/he wishes to verify to someone else that s/he is participating in counseling. No details beyond verification of participation are provided. While we always inform students that in life-threatening situations we must take action, I note that in my own 15 years of clinical work I have never had to do so. In these same 15 years of work at four university counseling centers, involving counseling of more than 15,000 students, I am aware of this type of action being taken three times.

I would like to add that within our office confidentiality is taken very seriously. When discussing a counseling relationship with other professionals, we use initials rather than names. Only in cases of clinical supervision (e.g. our work with interns) does another person know the name of a student. This is done with the student's knowledge and consent.

The Office of Residential Life (ORL) is one of a number of offices which seek our consultation. In so doing, their motive is to obtain an assessment by a trained psychologist or alcohol counselor. We evaluate the need for counseling or some other type of intervention. The

Letters

editorial's implication that our role is to uncover other violations and thus put the student in further jeopardy is simply not true. We are never asked for details. ORL expects us to comment on what they already know that the student has done. When we consult with ORL (and other offices) in this way, we inform the student before the interview begins of our role, of the fact that we will make a recommendation to ORL, and ask the student to acknowledge this with his/her signature.

I must also address the issue of student use of the University Counseling Center, and specifically the suggestion (editorial) that more students come here because ORL is sending them. Stated simply, the increase in students' use over the past two years has been exclusively of students who are either self-referred or are referred by friends, faculty and staff. I would also estimate that this was true for the previous three years of my time here although we have not kept such data for all five years. The number of students referred by ORL remains constant and is thus a decreasing percentage of our total. In the article I cited the Fall of 1987 when 415 students (a record number) sought counseling. During the semester the referrals from ORL were down slightly and constituted less than 7% of our clients. To state this positively, 100% of our growth in student use has been with students who came voluntarily and are not completing some type of contractual obligation with another office. I wish to emphasize this point because this issue is very important to all of our staff. We have worked very

hard over the past five years to present a positive, proactive, professional image of our office. Each year more than 3000 students participate in educational programming offered by UCC. Our name change was intended to "normalize" our image and thus break down barriers to students' use.

Finally, I would like to say that in hindsight I simply should have said to the reporter that I am not responsible for what "some people think." Some people think that the earth is flat. I know that the overwhelming number of ND students who seek professional counseling will opt for our office. A few, for variety of reasons, will use community services. Psychology graduate students, those who want ongoing therapy with a psychiatrist (MD), off campus graduate and undergraduate students and children of faculty and staff are more likely to seek help in town. However, I can guarantee that no psychologist in South Bend expects to build a practice on ND students. Neither community agencies nor private practitioners expect to see many students except for services which we do not provide. The reason for this, I believe, is that they know, as I know, that our staff both in training and knowledge is clearly the best prepared to work with college students.

Patrick W. Utz
Director
University Counseling Center

Senate Story Vague

Dear Editor

We support your effort in the March 3 issue to inform the Notre Dame community about the work of Student Senate. However, we feel that the slanted view against Hall Presidents Council was unnecessary. A member of HPC should have been contacted to be given an opportunity to respond to the comments of Mike Jaeger and Mike Carrigan.

Your article stated that HPC's voting on three amendments on February 16, "indicated a negative attitude toward the Senate on the part of the HPC." Neither Jaeger nor Carrigan asked why we voted down the resolutions nor were they present at the discussion. Each of the amendments was discussed at length. We voted against two of the proposals because we disagreed with their contents and effects, not as a vicious attack against the Senate.

Concerning the Business Board and Student Union Board amendments, some members of HPC believe the feelings of those involved were not quite so "unanimous" as presented in the article. In discussions with students affiliated with the affected businesses and SUB, many of us found a hesitancy on their parts to see the amendments passed.

Regarding the third proposal, presented to us that night, we voted against allowing the Senate to have sole control over amending the constitution. HPC's role in the process is a necessary step, as the HPC is a more representative forum for student body opinion. "The Senate

would like to work with the HPC, but I'm not sure if that's a mutual feeling," said Carrigan. A proposal to eliminate our voice in the amendment process certainly is not a move toward better cooperation.

We stress that we do not wish to create more conflict or tension between the Senate and HPC. Rather, we feel that our views have been unfairly represented through your article. We hope to continue working on good terms with the Senate and make the decisions, based on merit, that will help them revise the constitution.

Robert Daley and
Tim Salmon
HPC Co-Chairmen

and 21 members of HPC



The Editor
Scholastic
LaFortune Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Scholastic Announces 88-89 Editorial Board

Scholastic announces new members of its general board for 1988-89. They will start their duties immediately with this issue.

Terry Lynch, an English and history major, will serve as managing editor. The junior from Wallingford, Penn. was previously assistant sports editor. He also worked as a sports copy editor and sportswriter for The Observer as a freshman and sophomore.

Paul Bintinger, a junior economics major from Madison, NJ, has been chosen business manager.

Mike Farnan, a junior economics major from McMurray, Pa. has been named executive editor. This year he was departments editor.

Andy Hilger has been chosen news editor. The freshman from Wayne, Pa. has worked as assistant news editor and written for the news department.

Kevin Boughal, a junior American studies major, has been

chosen sports editor. Boughal, from Northport, NY, will be interning with the South Bend Tribune this summer.

Maggie Sieger has been selected student life editor. The junior American studies major from Houston, Tex. has been news editor, and will join Boughal at the South Bend Tribune.

Amy Weber has been chosen departments editor. Weber, from Canton, Ohio, is a sophomore American studies major who previously was production manager.

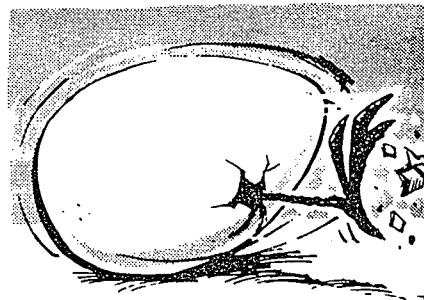
Allan Lim, a civil engineering major, will resume his duties as photography manager. The junior from Malaysia will be starting his third year at that post.

Mike Wieber, a freshman from Waukesha, Wisc., has been selected copy chief. The business manager has written for the sports, news and student life sections.

Matt Langie has been named systems manager. The sophomore business major is from Pittsford, NY.

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



**DESIGN
EDITOR**

The Filling Station

It was a dark and stormy night and the grime on the floor was as thick as the stench in the air. The room was overflowing with students of both sexes swaying to the musical gyrations they had long ago memorized.

In the center of the bar Quinton Daniels, an ND football player, was proving the importance of verbs to the english language by not using them: Quinton: "Hey, you, I (want to take) you home tonight." The unsuspecting student from the campus on the other side of the lake was aghast for this was Quinton Daniels, the hero of the Miami game, the fabulously famous football star.

She said in stuttered speech: "You want to take me, me, me home tonight?"

Quinton: "Yes, you lucky one. Me and my letter jacket (want to take) you to bed. I (will teach) you meaning of the word "respect.""

The young girl was once again astounded for this was education she had not paid for and "respect" was a word she did not understand.

Quinton: "How would you like to meet my friend Richard? He's a big guy, and he's good, just like me: he can always rise to the occasion.

The darling of the night

turned and slapped Quinton Daniels cheek. She picked him up and carried him out, eager to learn respect.

It is a disgusting scene where lies and compromises are made nightly and virtues do not exist. As the young harlot was carrying her trophy out, she ran into some friends. She greeted her friends with a friendly wave, but her comrades ignored her and headed for another corner of the bar.

ANOTHER CORNER OF THE BAR (*Director's note: stench and grime -same. Time -same. Night -same. Get the picture?*)

Six girls, stretching the limits of their intellect between group trips to the female restroom, are discussing recent reruns of *Gilligan's Island* : "What I want to know is, if the isle were only inhabited by Gilligan, the Skipper too, a millionaire and his wife, a movie star (whoa), the professor and Mary Ann — then who was behind the camera?"

"You idiot wench, we watch that via satellite. They filmed them from space."

"Oh my God. Your insensitive attack upon my integrity is an abomination to reason itself. Clearly, if they could focus the camera on the

island, they could surely pinpoint their whereabouts and organize a rescue mission."

One of the group, appalled by the lack of education on behalf of the others, once again had to set them straight. "Please, please. Don't you people realize how modern society is manipulated by the Nielson ratings? They would never save them as long as they were pulling in 28 points. As soon as the ratings went down, they rescued them. Boy, are you dumb."

YET ANOTHER CORNER OF THE BAR (*Director's note: It is absolutely crucial that this scene be place in the northwest corner.*)

A lonely police officer sits on his bumpy stool checking I.D.'s. It's all the same: a smile here, a wink there, a caressing here and there, but alas only for a moment, (sigh) all of his life he had dreamed of a career fighting crime, but what does he get but a handful of fake I.D.'s and empty promises: "I promise I'm 21," "I'll bring my I.D.'s next time," "I am too 6'7"," and, of course, "I promise I really will be 21 some day." If it wasn't for the gun and badge through which he viewed himself as a true crime stopper, he would have become a university president long ago... ■

Beaming with Radioactivity

Officials are beaming at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve because of a recent fine levied by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The school was fined \$10,000 for its failure to safely monitor procedures in university laboratories using radioactive materials writes *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The October spill of low-level radioactive materials occurred at the university-affiliated hospital, Rainbow Babies and Childrens' Hospital. Apparently, in addition to not following safety procedures, an investigation found that the spill was not cleaned up or reported soon enough. No word yet as to the possibility of a Chernobyl-type occurrence to clean up the ever-growing bacteria in Lake Erie. Who knows, maybe the Cleveland Indians will finally break .500 this season. Nawwww!

Cornell University has sitting on its lap the beginnings of what could become a major resource for research on human sexuality. Cornell, seemingly on the cutting edge of homosexuality issues, has made its position clear by accepting archive materials on homosexuality by the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, this organization is dedicated to dispelling common misconceptions about sexuality. In addition, Cornell alumnus David B. Goldstein, once publisher of *The Advocate*, a magazine that covers homosexual issues, has bequeathed to the university an endowment to help build the Mariposa collection into a comprehensive archive on human sexuality. Mr. Goldstein died in 1985 of somewhat mysterious causes -it seems his entire immune system broke down.

-Killing puppies in protest of "the brutality of war" is what a University of Wisconsin student proposed

on March 24, causing a backlash of counter-protest and police investigations. In light of this, Philosophy major David Reed reneged on his threat to burn a 10-week-old dog calling it a "prankish threat to kill one mythical animal." The 26-year-old student may be under investigation by campus police for cruelty to animals following a stink made by the Humane Society, reports the *College Press Service*. "I am quite pleased" by the publicity, said Reed, who explained he was moved to make the threat by President Reagan's dispatching of 3,200 United States soldiers to Central America. He added, "People panicked to save the life of one mythical puppy while thousands (of people) were dying" in wars and famines in the Middle East, Central America, Afghanistan and Africa. One unidentified police official was heard to say that if a cat was threatened, the response wouldn't have been nearly as severe.

A bomb threat at the Metcalf Lab on the campus of Brown University recently forced students and faculty to be evacuated for about 30 minutes. An article published in *The Brown Daily Herald*, reports that nothing was found after a thorough search of the premises. Brown police received a call from an unknown person who threatened an "explosive protest" in Metcalf, said Mark Nichol of the Brown News Bureau. This was interpreted as a bomb threat and the building was cleared out. This follows another recent bomb threat at another building at the same time of day -9 a.m. The coincidence is almost too strong, prompting officials to cross examine syllabi and attendance records. Maybe, just maybe, this is the work of an evil, perhaps even disgruntled, student. Whoever called never gave a reason for the protest.

Edited by Michael Farnan

The Best Defense

Awareness is the key factor in the prevention of assaults according to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's Security.

By Steffanie Keller

The statistics can be shocking. A survey of 1100 campuses conducted by Towson State University officials and reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education found that two-thirds of residence hall directors found violence on their campus to be out of control. Another survey, this one conducted by Mary Koss, a professor at Kent State University, found that one in eight women on 32 campuses had been raped. Things like this couldn't happen here at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. Or could they?

The last rape occurred on the campus in 1978 and the reports of physical assaults are minimal according to Richard Chlebek, director of security at Saint Mary's College. "We had two assaults this year," said Chlebek. "One was an intimidation (a threat of a physical assault, but no actual assault) and another minor assault and battery between two students." In 1987, there were only three assaults, Chlebek said. All were minor and no one sustained serious injury.

At Notre Dame, with its larger

enrollment, statistics are a little higher. "We divide assaults into two categories," said Rex Rakow, Director of Notre Dame Security. "There is aggravated assault which involves serious bodily injury, and other assaults, such as minor shoving matches in the hall and fights at concerts."

There were no aggravated assaults reported in 1987, one in 1986 and three in 1985 said Rakow. "There are really just a handful each year." The numbers for other assaults were

26 in 1987, 22 in 1986 and 29 in 1985. "We're seeing things staying about the same," said Rakow. "We have lots of patrols and observation to prevent such activity."

Notre Dame has not had a rape reported since 1985. In that year, Rakow said, there were two attempts and one rape reported. "We have more altercations between male combatants than we do assaults on women," he said. The two March attacks on women included one of a Saint Mary's student on Saint Mary's



"We're a bona fide police agency. The sheriff is confident in our expertise, which provides a number of benefits to the community. If you need aid, you know the officer is familiar with the unique problems of this community and really cares."

Rex Rakow, Director of Notre Dame Security

road and the other of a graduate student in the O'Hara-Grace townhouses. With regard to these assaults Rakow said, "We assume rape might have been the intention, but both students kept a cool head and managed to scare away their attackers."

If an actual rape were to occur, security forces at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would react differently according to the directors of each security department. Saint Mary's security would

send out a bulletin regarding any assault and then turn the investigation over to Saint Joseph's County police department, while Notre Dame would proceed with its own investigation.

"We're a bona fide police agency," said Rakow. "We have our own police officers and three investigators who handle cases all the way through. The sheriff is confident in our expertise, which provides a number of benefits to the community. If you need aid, you know the officer is familiar with the unique problems of this community and really cares."

"This is a pretty non-violent and nice community," Rakow said. "What we need to do is be more protective of who we let into our homes because dorms are homes." Chlebek said he felt awareness was the biggest difficulty. "The best advice I can give, and I can't stress this enough, is for young people to be more concerned for their own safety, to utilize the help that is available to them."

Notre Dame senior Heather Koch also said she sees awareness as a problem on campus. "People just

don't think it's a possibility. How many times have we walked back from D-2 at 3 am and not thought anything of it?" Koch said. "By being ignorant, we are asking for trouble. People here are tremendously trusting, to our own detriment."

"How many times have we walked back from D-2 at 3 am and not thought anything of it? By being ignorant, we are asking for trouble. People here are tremendously trusting, to our own detriment."

Senior Heather Koch

To combat this ignorance, both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have programs to increase students awareness of necessary safety measures. The security forces at both campuses meet with hall staffs before classes begin each fall to apprise them of services available through security and precautions to take. Both campuses sponsor escort services to students alone at night.

"We provide an escort service which is used by about 800 students a year," said Rakow. "Requests go up immediately after an assault or rumor of an assault or during bad weather." Rakow said they provide escorts for one or two people. Larger groups have safety in their number.

At Saint Mary's, 2,306 escorts were provided during the 1986-87 school year. As of March, they had already provided more than 900 this year. In addition to the escort service, Chlebek said Saint Mary's security had instituted a new program this

year. "If a student is stranded off-campus and she calls the security office, the supervisor on duty makes a decision to either send a cab or, if she is nearby, dispatch a patrol car," he said. Students are expected to reimburse security for the cab fare and to utilize this service only when they find themselves in a situation in which they fear for their safety.

Both Rakow and Chlebek said that pamphlets were available in their office on safety measures. The ones currently available in the Notre Dame security office did not deal with the issue of assault, although plenty were available on thefts. Rakow said that the number of thefts had dwindled since the beginning of the school year. Saint Mary's had a number of flyers available on assaults, date rape, escorts and self-protection. Chlebek said that pamphlets had been placed in dorms as well.

Another security measure at Saint Mary's is the various emergency phones located on campus. "When you pick one up, it automatically connects you with security," said Chlebek. "Students are encouraged to call should they see any suspicious activity." Phones are located in parking lots, tunnels, and other easily accessible locations, he said.

Rakow said that the security force at Notre Dame sometimes schedules talks in dorms. "We come when they invite us," he said. "Crime prevention is only as good as the ears are willing."

The Physical Plant is one area in which crime prevention has been a top priority according to Donald Dedrick, Director of the Plant. "Each year, we continue to improve lights in

areas where we think they are deficient," said Dedrick. "Each year students or security may point out an area to us and we act." Dedrick added that lighting has been improved this year from the JACC to Ivy Road and on North Quad.

"We try to keep all the lights lit and maintained," Dedrick said. "We have a part-time student whose job is to go out at night and check for lights that are out and report them to us. We try to keep all the lights clean and maintained."



"Each year, we continue to improve lights in areas where we think they are deficient. Each year students or security may point out an area to us and we act."

Donald Dedrick, Director of the Physical Plant

Through services such as these, security forces on both campuses hope to continue to maintain low rates of assaults, but they stress the need for student cooperation. "We're here to provide a safe environment," said Chlebek, "But [the students] have responsibilities as well. All we can ask is that they be aware and if they see anything suspicious, call security. Hopefully, we'll be able to prevent assaults."

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

*"Three million strong all across this land
We saved their lives working hand in hand
We're proud, oh, we're proud
We helped three million
Live anew!
While we can think
While we can talk
While we can stand
While we can walk
While we can fight
While we can give
Join our quest for life
Right now!"



Leslie Uggams, Honorary National
75th Anniversary Chairperson,
for the American Cancer Society.

Join us with your
generous contributions
of money and time.
Commemorating
75
Years of Life!
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
Join us

Take A Bite Out Of Crime

Newly implemented Crimestoppers will attempt
to alleviate the on campus crime situation

By Marita Kurst

One evening Susan glanced out of her dorm window only to notice that a man with a television set in hand was leaving a neighboring dorm. A week later, she saw that security beat had reported that a TV was stolen. What should she do?

As a concerned Notre Dame student, maybe Susan should call Campus Security and tell someone what she saw. If she does that, however, she will have to give her name and help out with the investigation of the theft. Susan doesn't want to be called as a witness; she feels she doesn't have the time to get involved.

While the above story of "Susan" is a hypothetical example of crime on campus, it is not unlikely that things like it have happened. For one reason or another, someone who sees suspi-

cious behavior may decide not to call Campus Security. Recently, the senate has passed, what they hope will serve as an alternative.

Enter Crimestoppers. A program which has been regarded as very successful in many large cities, Crimestoppers has not been implemented at any university in the nation. (At least, that is, until now.) In an effort to encourage the members of the community to perform their civic duty, soon Crimestoppers will be a part of Notre Dame's total security package.

Crimestoppers is a national campaign to promote community involvement in solving crimes. It uses techniques such as a publicized "Crime of the Week" and a telephone hotline to increase the number of citizens giving information about spe-

cific crimes. Callers are given the protection of anonymity through assigned code numbers, and may receive a reward if the tip leads to the arrest of a criminal.

The plan to begin a Crimestoppers program at ND was set in motion in early February, according to Brian Holst, the senator who first proposed the idea to Student Senate. Lieutenant Sam Walsh, head of the South Bend Crimestoppers program, was approached and provided "invaluable assistance," Holst said. With this help, Holst's proposal was passed at the March 21st Senate meeting.

The vote on the Crimestoppers issue was 11 to 4, with the "dissension the result of concern about paying people to do their civic duty," said Holst. The program being implemented on campus will, therefore, not

place emphasis on the reward component. Instead, campus Crimestoppers will focus on awareness and education of crime, and the anonymity of-

"I'd be surprised if any cases were solved this year (through Crimestoppers), but at least people will know that we're working toward it."

Rex Rakow, Director of Campus Security

ferred through the use of the Crimestoppers hotline.

On Thursday, April 7th, Notre Dame was accepted as an affiliate of the local Crimestoppers division. Soon members of the Notre Dame community will be able to call 288-STOP, the number that is already set up in South Bend, to report information about campus crimes. Tips dealing with Notre Dame will be passed on to Campus Security, according to Director of Campus Security Rex Rakow.

"We're going slow with Crimestoppers," said Rakow. "I'd be surprised if any cases were solved this year (through Crimestoppers), but at least people will know that we're working toward it." Brian Holst, a former student senator from district one, also doubted that Crimestoppers would begin in earnest before the next school year. "We're geared toward starting in August," said Holst.

For the present, the organization of the campus Crimestoppers is in prog-

ress. An executive board composed of members of the administration, faculty, staff and student body has been meeting to discuss plans to promote the awareness and education of crimes on campus. A visit from "Captain Crimestoppers" in late April, said Holst, will help to publicize that Crimestoppers is coming.

In the meantime, the concern about the reward dimension of Crimestoppers has not completely subsided. As more students become aware that Crimestoppers is actually being brought to Notre Dame, the debate goes on. Many people question the morality of offering a reward for what should be the civic duty of members of the community.

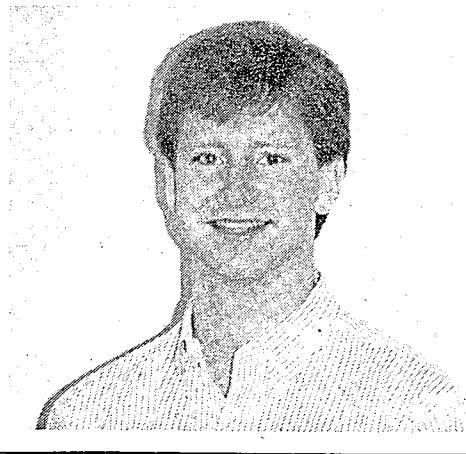
It's not enough to say you can't commit crimes against one another. Crimestoppers is a response to people being victimized. We're not trying to buy morality, we're trying to protect victims."

Senior Brian Holst, former District 1 Senator

"I think people should be able to turn in information without payment," said freshman Elisa McNitt. "They should do it on their own integrity, because it is for their protection." McNitt does approve of the concept behind the Crimestoppers program. "I like the idea of anything that's going to make campus safer," she said.

On the other side of the argument, junior Reni Cohan said, "It's really idealistic to think people would turn in any information. I think there would be a better response with a reward." The reward does not pose a moral dilemma to Cohan, because the information provided is helping to do something positive for the community. Cohan felt that the reward would not be the only incentive if emphasis is placed on the community's effort to help stop crime.

"It would be wonderful if everyone were appealed to by a high sense of duty," said Brian Holst, "but they aren't." ■



**Crimestoppers
288 - STOP**

Hey, all you cool cats!!

It's HIP, It's HAPPENIN', It's NOW, It's WOW!!

**It's about to be the Scholastic Departments
Department's finest year...but we need your help!**

Scholastic is searching for a few good people to fill the ol' computer with some good stuff, some of YOUR good stuff. If you think you can help us out, we want to meet you!

We want to see what you're made of...We need ALL KINDS of material:

Music Reviews and Previews

Movie Critiques

Comic Relief...you could write the next Week In Distortion!

News from other Campuses

(you compile it from Scholastic-provided text, but add your own BIT OF WIT to make the people chuckle)

And don't let these limit you, if you can think of a decent column idea, let us know!

So don't be shy, step right up to the Scholastic office on the third floor of LaFortune, or contact Amy Weber, Departments Editor, at 239-7569.

AnTostal & Jim Brogan

The Legend Continues

Secret judges will be searching for an expression of true AnTostal spirit during Notre Dame's weeklong celebration of spring

BY MAGGIE SIEGER

Spring has sprung at Notre Dame and that means: slush, raging winds, walks around the lake, Bookstore Basketball and, yes, AnTostal.

This year, AnTostal is hoping to present the AnTostal Jim E. Brogan Spirit Award to some deserving group. Secret judges will be roaming the campus looking for outrageous displays of spirit during AnTostal week. The award is given to the person or people who provide the most spirited example of what AnTostal is all about—having fun.

"The judges are secret so that no one can unfairly influence them," said David Duncan, 1988 AnTostal Co-chair-person. "In the past, there have been bribe attempts."

Jim Edward Brogan, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate, was one of the ingenious students who founded



AnTostal in 1967.

"We were looking for something to do to celebrate spring that would cost little to nothing," said David Ryan, a 1969 graduate and AnTostal co-founder. "Jim was a natural comedian from the beginning."

Brogan stayed at Notre Dame for two years of graduate school, until he was asked to leave "for having too

much fun," and continued to have a big impact on AnTostal. He introduced the legendary "Kisser" game, AnTostal Impersonations, and a talent show.

The AnTostal Jim E. Brogan Spirit Award was created "sometime after I left. Probably within 1 or 2 years," said Brogan, in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home. It consists of a plaque, inscribed with the winner's name and hung in La Fortune, and \$50 cash.

"No one has won the award in recent years," said Duncan, "because no one has done anything spectacular. It's not something we have to give each year. We want the people who win it to really deserve it."

"In other words, do something totally outlandish," said Cushnie.



Brogan is now a stand-up comic in California. "I really started my career during AnTostal. One of my friends did some impersonations and I thought it would be a good idea to have a little contest during AnTostal. About 12 people signed up for the show and it was my job to say a few jokes between the real acts.

"Hundreds of students showed up for the contest. We set up a stage and a microphone and did it. Even Father Hesburgh showed up. I don't know if I was more nervous when I appeared on stage for the Tonight Show or for AnTostal."

During AnTostal's first year, Brogan "just helped out." He collected empty pie plates after the pie-in-the-face contest and entered every single event.

"I did it because there weren't too many people who would enter

some of the events," said Brogan. "That first year, it was just an idea in Ron Mastroni's and Dave [Ryan's] heads. We had no idea that it would be so big and so popular."

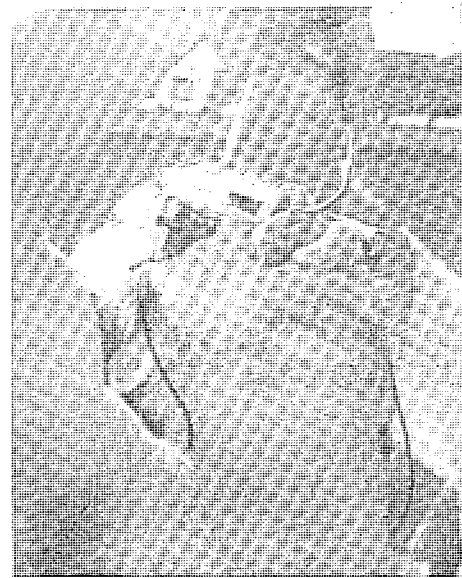
For his remaining years at Notre Dame, Brogan was in charge of publicity for AnTostal. The award originated from some of the stunts Brogan pulled. His plan was to publicize AnTostal, the newest addition to student fun at Notre Dame.

"Mostly I just publicized myself. I put my picture in the [AnTostal] Booklet as much as I could," he said, in an earlier interview.

Brogan "feels very funny" about having an award named after him. "It feels kind of silly, really," he said. "I went back for AnTostal once or twice after I left and heard about [the award]. I have a great fondness

for the weekend. It was terrific fun."

Asked if he had any words for 1988's winner, Brogan replied, "congratulations. I'll look to see them on the stage doing stand-up in a couple of years. I just hope they aren't thrown out like I was."



Live the Tradition Together

**Subscribe
to
Scholastic**

FOR OVER 120 YEARS, A LINK BETWEEN
PARENTS AND CAMPUS LIFE

Please send _____ years of Scholastic to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make checks payable to: Scholastic Magazine
LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is a check for \$20.00 x _____ years = \$ _____

sportsweek

Baseball

The Notre Dame baseball team upped its record to 20-13 (6-2 in the Midwest Collegiate Conference) by taking four games from rival Xavier last weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Irish coach PAT MURPHY got solid performances from all his players as Notre Dame increased its winning streak to six games. Key performances were turned in by PAT PESAVENTO, who hit .412 and stole four bases, and DAN PELTIER, who hit .357 and had three RBIs in the weekend series.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Irish collected a total of 29 hits as they won both games by scores of 14-2 and 13-4. Pitchers MIKE PASSILLA (3-3) and KEVIN CHENAIL (3-2) picked up the victories on Saturday. Notre Dame swept Sunday's doubleheader by scores of 6-1 and 7-6 as pitchers BRIAN PIOTROWICZ (4-3) and ERIK MADSEN (6-2) upped their combined record to 7-1 since spring break.

The Irish will face a tough opponent this coming weekend when they host the University of Detroit in back-to-back doubleheaders. The Irish are looking for no less than a split in the series, which would most likely ensure a MCC tournament bid. After their series with Detroit, the Irish will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan to take on Western Michigan on April 19.

Track

The Notre Dame track team sent a number of runners to the Purdue Relays last weekend and came away with some impressive performances.

Sophomore GLENN WATSON won the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 14.4 seconds while freshman MARK LAVERY took third in the 800 meters in a time of 1:55.1. MIKE BURNS turned in an excellent third-place finish in the steeplechase with a time of 9:43.4. The Irish also took second place in the distance medley relay in a time of 10:11.

In the field events, the Irish got strong performances from freshman JOHN COLE, who placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6-8, and BRIAN DRISCOLL, who took third in the javelin with a throw of 178-1. The only Irish win in the field events came from senior TIM SMITH, who won the discus throw with a toss of 158-10.

The Irish travel to the west coast this

weekend to take on the Cardinals of Stanford University on Saturday April 16.

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team travels to Columbus, Ohio, this week to compete in the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate, April 15-17. The Irish will face, among other teams, the powerhouse Ohio State which is seeking its eighth straight Kepler title. The tournament will include Big Ten and Mid American Conference schools along with several major independents.

The Irish look for senior captain DICK CONNELLY to repeat his performance of last year, when he finished 15th out of 120 golfers in last year's Kepler Tournament. The Irish are also hoping that junior PAT MOHAN will continue his outstanding play. MOHAN tied for medalist honors during Notre Dame's last outing, the Purdue Spring Invitational held April 1-3. MOHAN led the Irish to a third place finish out of ten teams as he shot rounds of 71-75-78. MOHAN currently leads the golf team with a 75.9 stroke average for the spring season.

Lacrosse

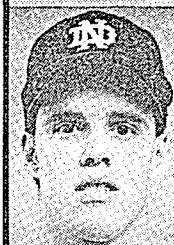
The Notre Dame lacrosse team upped its record to 7-1 after defeating Kenyon College in double overtime last Saturday by a score of 7-6. Junior attacker and leading scorer JOHN OLMSTEAD netted the winning goal for the Irish. Senior goalie MATT McQUILLAN had an outstanding game, recording 14 saves in the contest, including several in the overtime periods.

Notre Dame entered this week with a six-game winning streak, the longest in Irish lacrosse history. Notre Dame hosts Lake Forest on Wednesday before taking on Denison College on Saturday. Earlier this year the Irish defeated Lake Forest 11-6 in the Midwest Classic in Chicago. Denison, however, has given the Irish problems in the past, holding a 6-2 series advantage after dominating Notre Dame 14-8 last year.

Injuries will hamper the Irish as they enter this week's action. Notre Dame is without the services of senior attacker JEFF SHAY, who is out for the season because of ligament damage in his knee. DAVE KIDDER, ART BRADY, and MATT McQUILLAN have also been hampered by injuries.

Athletes of the Week

Pat Pesavento



Pesavento, a senior All-American candidate from Lockport, Illinois, had an outstanding four game series against Xavier, hitting .412, stealing four bases, scoring eight runs, and posting his first home run of the season. Pesavento is currently second on the Notre Dame all-time list in career runs scored (117), career hits (160), and career batting average (.352).

Kim Pacella



Pacella has been a key contributor on the women's tennis team this season, competing in both singles and doubles competition. In last week's matches against Purdue and Toledo, Pacella posted victories in her singles matches and then teamed with Cathy Bradshaw to post a win over Toledo in the doubles competition.

Men's Tennis

The Notre Dame men's tennis team stands at 14-10 on the season after finishing 2-2 in last week's action. The Irish return home to face Indiana State and Ohio this weekend.

The Irish lost 5-4 to Michigan State last Wednesday, despite wins by RYAN WENGER, DAN WALSH, and PAUL ODLAND in the singles competition.

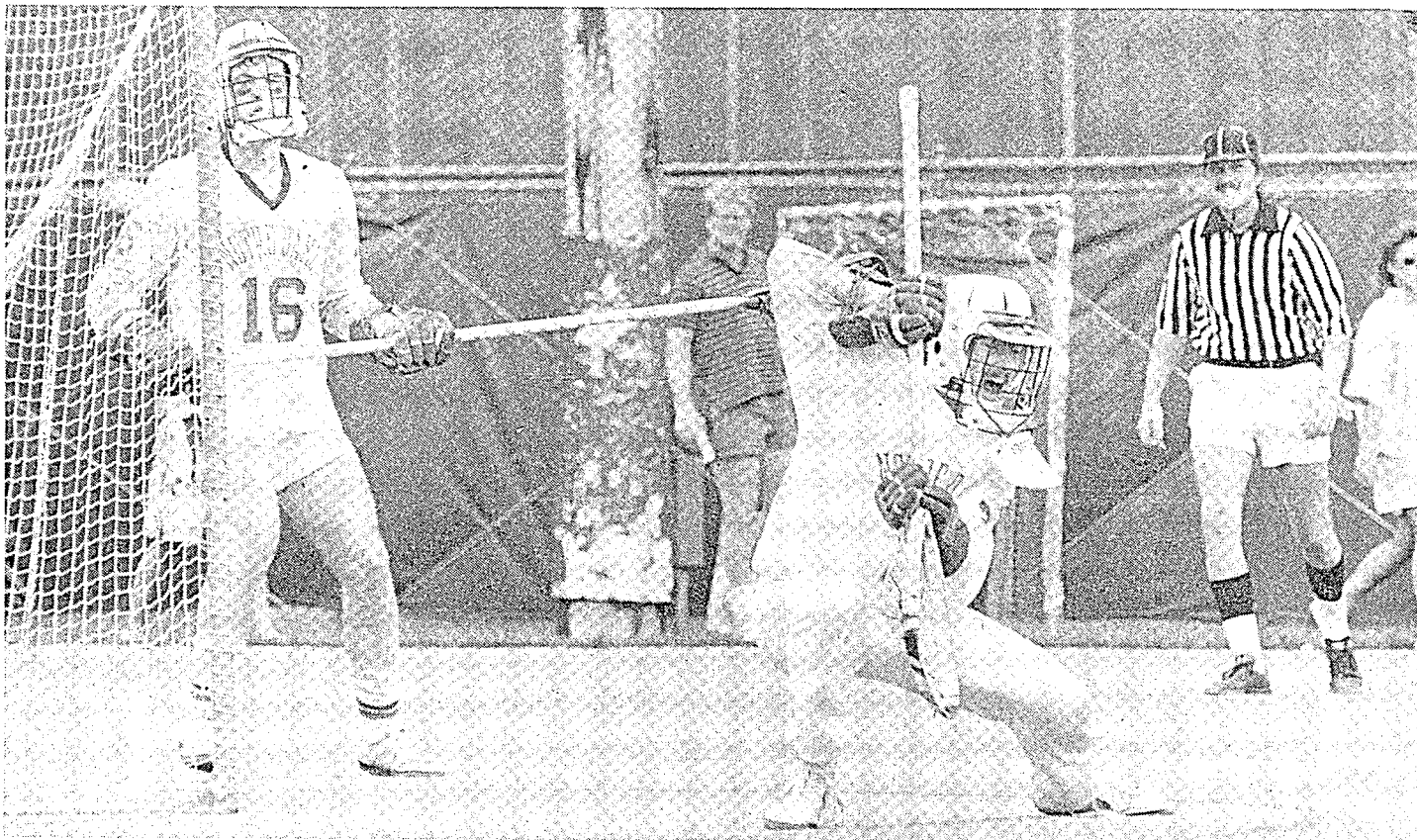
In their first outdoor matches of the season last weekend, the Irish beat Louisville 6-0, lost a season rematch to Southern Illinois 5-4 and defeated Bradley 8-1.

The doubles team of DAN WALSH and PAUL DAGGS went undefeated in three matches last week, while freshman PAUL ODLAND won all four of his singles matches to up his season record to 10-2.

Women's Tennis

The Notre Dame women's tennis team won two of three home matches last weekend, losing to Northwestern 3-6 but defeating Toledo 8-1 and Purdue 8-0. The 10-13 Irish complete their spring road schedule this weekend when they face Southern Illinois and Mankato State.

In last weekend's action, freshman CECE CAHILL upped her record to 16-3 with three wins in the top singles position. ALICE LOHRER also finished undefeated in the number three singles position.



A team best 8-1 start gives Irish Lacrosse a good shoot at conference Champs

By Pete LaFleur

The numbers on the scoreboard warned of something to come: 666 - six goals for the Notre Dame lacrosse team and six for Kenyon, in the sixth period. The Kenyon Lords had patiently controlled the ball in the two sudden death overtimes and their zone defense had stymied the Irish attack. But Notre Dame quickly responded by moving the ball upfield. Senior tri-captain Tom Lanahan found John Olmstead open near the net and from there it was destiny. Olmstead powered through two defenders and drew the goalie out. As the shot entered the net the Irish team stormed onto the field with an 8-1 record and a key Midwest victory.

"That truly was a game from hell," junior attack Mark Healy said of the game

that saw the Irish blow a 5-2 halftime lead. "The pressure was very intense in overtime and if we had lost it would have been a long bus ride home."

The circumstances surrounding the Kenyon game are typical of the excitement that has followed the team all year. The Notre Dame lacrosse team is on the verge of a ten win season, an accomplishment that it has never achieved in its seven year varsity history.

The Kenyon game was the fourth this year in which the Irish had to hold off the opposition after establishing a considerable halftime lead. According to head coach Rich O'Leary, that ability shows the team's overall character this season.

"Winning a game in double overtime helps build the character in your team especially since it looked like Kenyon had all the

momentum," O'Leary said.

The scoring ability of attack John Olmstead has contributed to the excitement of the season. He has 25 goals and 12 assists for the year and is on a 60 point and 41 goal pace, which both fall just short of the single season records. Olmstead is the sixth all-time scorer for the Irish with 86 points and he set the single-game scoring record against Michigan when he tallied five goals and four assists.

"John has a strong desire first of all to score and he will work hard to get off a good shot," O'Leary said. "He almost always draws the defensive attention and that opens things for others. John comes up with the big plays for us and puts his body on the line when the time comes."

The Irish attack was faced with a major setback when senior creaseman Jeff

Shay suffered a season-ending knee injury against Lake Forest three weeks ago. Shay was the team's third leading scorer. Sophomore Dave Carey has stepped in for Shay and along with fellow starting sophomore attackman Brian McHugh, will be counted on to pick up the slack.

Despite the loss of Shay, the team has been able to adjust to challenges all year. The majority of that credit goes to the middle line, which is responsible for controlling the transition from offense to defense.

The middle line has the unique balance of leadership from the seniors and surprising contributions from the freshmen. Senior tri-captains Tom Lanahan, John McNicholas, and Art Brady have emerged as the first-middle line while freshmen John Capano, Pete Gillin, and Mark Brady have played key roles in the backup middle positions.

Lanahan said the captains complement each other well and emphasized a key factor between himself and McNicholas. "I've played with the kid (McNicholas) since seventh grade and I'm glad to be playing with him now. I look for him when I look for the open man and we know how the other guys play."

That sense of teamwork and complementing each other is evident throughout the team. Depth at middle has allowed senior John Burtis to play a key leadership role on several middle lines while juniors Dave

Kidder and Mark Rizzieri have contributed in roles such as faceoffs despite having been injured during the year. Sophomore Mike Quigley adds further depth to the middies because of his speed and ability to secure ground balls.

"On the team this year we have no one star and luckily we have the depth such that many guys can come up with big plays when we need them," O'Leary said.

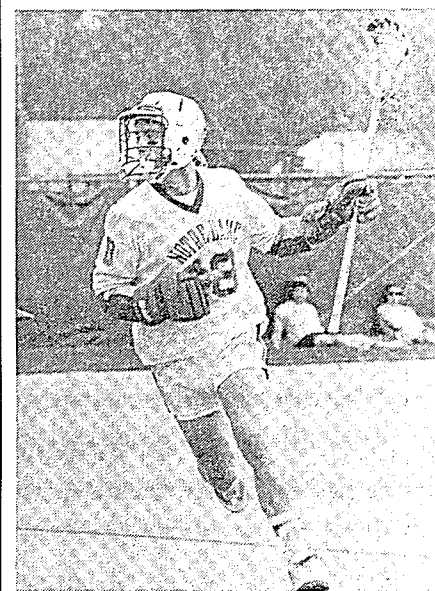
The defense is anchored by starters senior Randy McDonald and juniors Kevin O'Connor and Doug Spencer. Sophomore Jeff Salamon, like Shay, went down with a knee injury early on but junior Brendan Cahill and freshmen Dave Barnard and Eamon McAnaney have filled in when needed.

Senior goalie Matt McQuillan is returning after missing all of last season. He is backed up by sophomore Jeff Glazier, who started every game last year. The Irish defense has been particularly effective in man-down defense, holding 75% of the time.

Just as all the players have stepped forward to fill roles, so too must the team realize its responsibility to make lacrosse more popular in the Midwest and more competitive with the east, said Lanahan. Notre Dame and other Midwest schools such as Michigan State and Ohio State have traveled eastward to take on the traditional powers. Meanwhile, the competition within the Midwest continues to improve each year.

O'Leary sees the competition in the Great Lakes Conference, which Notre Dame won in '85 and '86, as "tighter than last year." Defending champ Michigan State is still the favorite among the seven teams, although they lost badly in two games back East and lost 17-7 to Denison. Ohio State, meanwhile, lost to Michigan State and came up short against Air Force by only one goal. Thus, it appears that the Great Lakes title could be decided in the last week of the season when the Irish host the Spartans and the Buckeyes.

The Great Lakes Conference elite compete with the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) leaders for the Midwest Lacrosse Association crown, which is chosen by a selection committee. The five team NCAC is led this year by perennial powers Ohio Wesleyan and Denison and surprising Kenyon. Wesleyan was runner-up in Division III last season and is among the top ten



"One of our main goals is to make the program at Notre Dame more competitive with teams all over the country" Lanahan said. "Depending on how we do this year affects what kind of teams we would play next year. A good season puts us a step closer to playing a whole new league of teams"

teams in the nation.

Notre Dame closes their season with four big games in the final two weeks. They host Denison on Saturday at Kraus stadium and then travel to Ohio Wesleyan for a game April 23. The Irish then close out the year at home with the Spartans on the 27th and the Buckeyes on the 30th.

The Irish's only loss this year was to Air Force, who O'Leary says has the inside track to the NCAA Tournament western bid. However, should the Irish win all their games—especially Michigan State—and if Air Force falters, Notre Dame could be selected as the NCAA Western representative.

Lanahan said the final games will be key in judging the success of the season. "One of our main goals is to make the program at Notre Dame more competitive with teams all over the country," Lanahan said. "Depending on how we do this year affects what kind of teams we would play next year. A good season puts us a step closer to playing

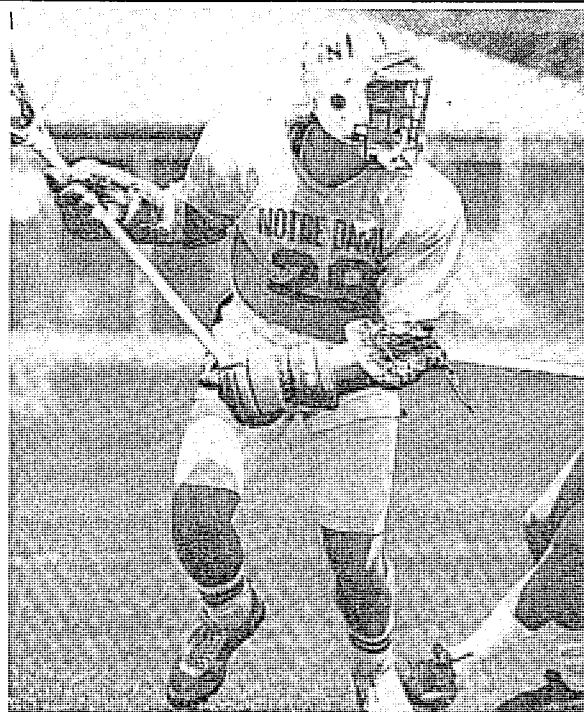


Coach O'Leary has guided the team to an 8 - 1 record.

a whole new league of teams."

Lanahan estimates that the Notre Dame lacrosse team is among the top 30 teams nationwide. He said the team is now striving to break into the top 20. But the team's primary goals are to win the Great Lakes and Midwest crowns, and that all hinges on the final six games. The team realizes their toughest games are ahead of them. Yet, according to O'Leary, this simple fact that the Irish are in a position to go after at the titles is a testament to the team's ability to cope with adversity.

"We've played most of our games on the road and have been using a lot of underclassmen. The fact that we've come out of the first nine games with only one loss is great considering all that," O'Leary said. "Now we can realistically say we have a shot at making the NCAA tournament and that's a tribute to the growth of lacrosse in the Midwest and the conviction of the guys to make Notre Dame a consistently competitive lacrosse power."



John Olmstead, as the team's leading scorer, is on his way to a new scoring record.

Lacrosse Rules

If Saturday's game between Notre Dame and Denison will be the first lacrosse game you've ever seen, you might want read over this brief description of the game. Otherwise, you may think you are watching 20 hockey players running around in shorts on a soccer field.

The Field: Lacrosse can be adequately played indoors or outdoors. The field dimensions resemble those of a football field. The goal is similar to a hockey goal but taller and, just as in hockey, the area behind the net is in play. A crease similar to hockey's exists in the shape of a semi-circle in front of the goal and opponents cannot enter it before the ball's in the net.

The Players: 10 players are on the field at one time for each team and upwards of 20 players can be regularly shuffled into the game. The on-field players are divided into three attackmen, three middies, three defensemen, and a goalie. Three players must remain on the offensive side at all times and three must stay on defense at all times. The middies are responsible for playing both offense and defense so they are usually more well-rounded players. Most players come from the Northeast which can be seen by the fact that 18 of the players are from New York on the Irish squad.

The Equipment: Very little padding is worn considering the amount of contact that takes place. Attackmen and middies usually have shorter sticks for better control and protection of the ball. Defensemen have considerably longer sticks that are used to swing at the opponents in an effort to dislodge the ball. A three-man line called defensive middies is often shuffled in as the opposition comes down on attack. "D-middie" is composed of two defensemen and a middie and gives the defense five players with long sticks. They leave the field and the regular middies re-enter as the team goes on its attack.

The Play: Games begin with a face-off in which players from each team crouch down and push against each other's stick with the ball in between. Faceoffs open most quarters and follow goals. Notre Dame's games this year have averaged 20 goals between the two teams and the action can sometimes be very fast-paced. A defender—or even sometimes a goalie—occasionally can bring the ball up on a "fast break" and score. Defensemen are also often hit with shots coming from outside. The ball can be moved around the goal by the middies and attackmen in a fashion similar to basketball. In fact, the game can be viewed as "two games in one" as each offense battles the opponent's defense.

The Penalties: Lacrosse can be very physical and checking is allowed just as in hockey, but penalties for slashing, late hits, etc. are often called. Players have to sit out for 30 seconds or a minute on penalties and man-up situations can be very key to the game. A man-down team is only allowed five defenders but the penalized player can be released if his team advances the ball into the opponents zone.

Strange Terms: "Cradling" refers to the way the ball carrier controls the ball and keeps it from falling out of his stick. "Clears and Rides" refer respectively to a defense's attempt to get the ball past midfield on a set play and to the offense's ability to thwart the attempt. "Ground balls" are a key statistic that show how effectively a team can scoop up the ball and keep it moving to the opponent's goal.

Previews and Reviews

Bad news, then good news. First off, I have to fulfill a promise that I made in my last article. I'm sorry (somehow) to print that Husker Du has indeed broken up. It seems hard to believe that the Warehouse double album was their last. These three Minneapolitians were truly historic figures on the underground music scene for many years. Hats off to you, guys, you are/were the greatest.

And now to bum out more of you, the Housemartins too, have called it quits. It seems that when they formed, they vowed secretly to remain together for only three years. They even set the date for the breakup. That date has passed. Can you just imagine the chaos at Elektra (their label) when this was discovered? Not too cool...

Okay, now some good things. The Jazz Butcher released his newest album, entitled Fishcotheque, last week on Relativity records. The LP sounds great, especially the first side. Check that one out if you can.

The big new band hitting the college charts is House of Freaks. Their album, Monkey on a Chain Gang, moved up 40 notches on the college charts two weeks after its first appearance, and with good reason: every single song is strong and very good. The LP is out on Rhino Records and

is rock/guitar music with nice vocals by the Richmond, Virg. group. It's well worth your time.

Restless records has released a cynical and absolutely hysterical punk album by the Pajama Slave Dancers, titled Blood, Sweat and Beers. "Defreeze Walt Disney" and "Psycho Date" are just two of the many killer tracks on this album. It absolutely SHREDS!

Midnight Oil's album Diesel and Dust is one of those albums that grabs you and becomes better and better as you hear it more and more. "Warakuma" and the single "Beds Are Burning" move me. SST is issued the debut Run Westy Run LP on April 1, and believe you me, it will make some waves. They are from Minneapolis. A REPLACEMENT(haha) for Husker Du?—Just possibly.


The new New Order single "Touched By The Hand of God" is okay. It doesn't really take the listener into new realms of music, but it is not trash either. Besides, everybody knows that their 1981 debut album Movement is their best anyway. At least I hope you all knew that.

Wire has a new single out and a new album, A Bell Is A Cup Until It's Struck, due out in late April, so I hope you didn't spend all of your money during spring break. Also, Billy Bragg will have a live album out

in May.

I'm embarrassed to admit that it took me a while to listen to John Stewart's Punch the Big Guy album, because it had a boring cover. However, after I finally got the record out of the sleeve, I was hooked. Mellow acoustic guitar, sad vocals and haunting lyrics abound. Very moving stuff, especially "Botswana", the single, which has a line that goes, "And the pictures of the children with the flies in their eyes." Never judge an album by its cover.

The Damned compilation double album is out and spans the group's singles from 1976 to 1986. Its 1976 single "New Rose" beat the Sex Pistols by a mile. Even though their newer stuff is pretty lame, The Damned do not deserve to be forgotten. They were just too good for that. Listen to The Light At the End of the Tunnel, and you'll see why.

I'll leave you with a good story. While on tour in Europe, the rocking band The Leaving Trains was forced by officials at the West German border to set up and perform an impromptu concert on the spot to prove they really were musicians and not drug smugglers.. They played some Sex Pistols and Stooges covers and were then allowed to enter the country. Can you believe it? 

Coming Distractions

Notre Dame & St. Mary's

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

LECTURES

"Cantor and the Continuum Hypothesis", by Dr. Mary Tiles.
122 Hayes Healy

SMC Department of English
reading by Denise Levertov,
poet-in-residence. Carroll
Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

EDUCATION

Department of Economics
Public Policy Workshop
with John Palmer, Urban
Institute. 131 Decio Hall.

Kellogg Institute Seminar
(Brown Bag)
"Journalism During the
Transition to Democracy in
Brazil" by Carlos Eduardo
lins da Silva. 105 Law
School.

SPORTS

SOFTBALL
SMC vs. Butler University
3:00 SMC Baseball Diamond

FILMS

"Matewan"
Annenberg Auditorium
7:00, 9:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

SPORTS

TENNIS
ND Men vs. Indiana State
9:00, Courtney Courts

Nd Men vs. Ohio University
3:00, Courtney Courts

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

MUSIC

ND Chamber Orchestra
Spring Concert
4:00, Washington Hall

SMC Student Recital
Karen Kee, French horn
7:00, SMC Little Theater

Michiana

MOVIES

University Park West
Good Morning Vietnam

7:00, 9:30

The Unbearable Likeness of
Being

8:00

The Fox and the Hound

7:30

Vice Versa

9:30

University Park East

Bright Lights, Big City

7:30, 9:30

School Daze

7:00, 9:30

The Seventh Sign

7:45, 9:45

Johnny Be Good

7:30, 9:30

18 Again

7:30, 9:30

Police Academy V

7:45, 9:45

Town and Country

Bad Dreams

8:00, 10:00

Moonstruck

7:45, 9:45

Biloxi Blues

7:10, 9:30

Scottsdale

18 Again

7:40, 9:40

The Fox and the Hound

7:15

Johnny Be Good

9:00

South Bend White Sox

Friday, April 15

Cedar Rapids Reds

7:00

Saturday, April 16

Madison Muskies

7:00

Sunday, April 17

Madison Muskies

2:00

Chicago

CONCERTS

The Radiators

The Vic

3145 N. Sheffield

Friday, April 15

The Ventures

The Vic

Monday, April 18

Ziggy Marley

Park West

322 W. Armitage

Sunday, April 17

Baalam and the Angel

Cabaret Metro

3730 N. Clark

Friday, April 15

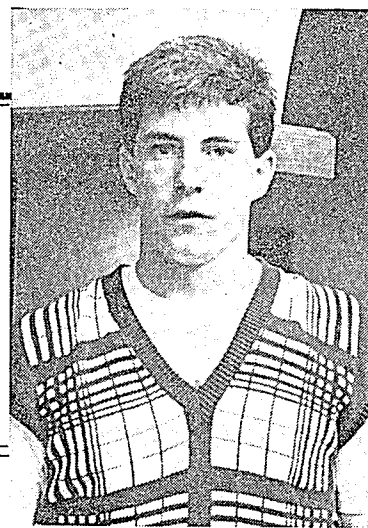
Gaye Bykers on Acid and
Pop Will Eat Itself

Cabaret Metro

Saturday, April 16

One Down, Three To Go

By Steve Wagner



The drive up US 31 from Indianapolis was anything but relaxing. Sure, I was excited, but at the same time I was nervous. Reality had arrived—the days of SAT's, prom nights, and curfews were over. The same kid who started high school with fears of not being able to open his locker now was a freshman at the University of Notre Dame.

Would I like my roommate? How hard would my classes be? Could I even find my classes?

The first few weeks of school seem so long ago. Thank God. I lost track of the amount of “let's-get-acquainted” cook-outs I attended when the number hit triple digits. Getting up early Saturday morning to go tailgating was difficult at first, but, by the second game, I jumped out of bed with enthusiasm. After hearing so much about fall football weekends at Notre Dame, I wasn't disappointed. Learning to balance my checkbook wasn't so easy, either. I'm so far in the red, my banker thinks I'm a Communist. Memories remind me of the lessons learned throughout the last eight months, and my initial uncertainty about ND has been erased.

Like most freshmen, getting used to dorm life was important to

me. Luckily, the upperclassmen don't haze you, they help you. From the beginning, the older guys in Dillon made it clear that they, with cars and valid ID's, would help me in any way. The dorms do a great job getting freshmen involved socially, and my dorm was no exception. Here only one week, I found myself on the front page of the Observer with a bra over on my head. (My roommate and I had won the Dillon scavenger hunt.) In addition to getting socially on track, dorm life also let me know how important religion is here. I've attended Catholic schools all of my life, but religion takes a different form at Notre Dame. Mom and Dad aren't making me go to church. I want to attend Mass on Sunday night. Eight months ago I did not feel this way. But then again, eight months ago I was not at Notre Dame.

I must be forgetting something about my freshman year. I had fun and went to church...what else did I do? Oh yeah, the reason I'm paying tuition: academics.

Arriving at Notre Dame can be a real slap in the face for a lot of freshmen. For the first time in their lives, classes are hard and grades don't come easy. Like so many other freshmen, I came here following a very successful four years of high

school. In fact, I should have just retired with my high school GPA and extra-curricular activities! Notre Dame, however, draws the best. I haven't set too many curves this year (zero, to be exact). I do think my newfound humility is an asset, though. It gets me to work harder, learn more, and respect the skills of others.

So freshman year is almost over for the Class of 1991, but the memories are just beginning. Those ugly blind dates for SYRs (they sure looked good in the dogbook, though), the first trip to Beacon Bowl, and the endless stories about spring break at Padre—these are all things that will be remembered for years, even if we wished to forget some of them now.

I don't think my year has been that much different from other freshmen. It has been fun, but I am kind of glad the year is winding down. I am anxious for next year to come, though, when I'll be living in a spacious triple, not the eight by fifteen foot heat box I presently occupy, when I'll feel more comfortable with my classes and at least be able to find them, and when I'll no longer be a lowly freshman, but a mature (who am I kidding?) sophomore.

LIFE IN HELL

©1987 BY
MATT
ERDNING

SCHOOL IS HELL

(BUT THE REAL WORLD IS WORSE)

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

SO FAR IN LIFE,
YOU'VE BEEN STUCK
WITH:

- IRKSOME TESTS
- ANNOYING BUSYWORK
- IRRITATING GRADES
- POINTLESS RULES
- YOURSELF

WELL, COLLEGE WON'T
CHANGE THAT.

BUT YOU DO
GET TO ESCAPE
FROM YOUR
FAMILY!!

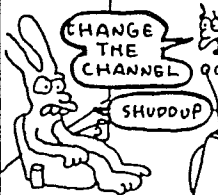
Q: WHAT ABOUT THE
ALTERNATIVES?

A: YEAH. RIGHT.

LOW-STATUS JOB



EARLY MARRIAGE



LIVING WITH YOUR PARENTS



THE ARMY



LESSON 16: HOW TO GET INTO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE OR AT LEAST A NEARBY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PATIENTLY
AWAITING WORD ON COLLEGE ACCEPTANCE.
NOTE SICK FEELINGS IN PITS OF STOMACHS.

STILL HAVE DOUBTS?

YES. EVEN THOUGH I AM
ABOUT TO GET MY HIGH SCHOOL
DIPLOMA, I FEEL LIKE A
FRAUD. I CAN BARELY READ,
I HAVE ONLY THE VAGUEST
IDEA OF HOW TO PUT A SENTENCE
TOGETHER, MATH Baffles ME,
AND MY SENSE OF INTELLECTUAL
CURIOSITY HAS BEEN DEADENED
BY YEARS OF BOREDOM. HOW
DARE I GO TO COLLEGE?

RELAX, PAL. BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T
LEARN ANYTHING, IN COLLEGE YOU
AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL GET
TO TAKE HIGH SCHOOL ALL OVER
AGAIN. IT'S REQUIRED!

HOW TO TELL BY MERELY GLANCING AT THE
MAIL WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE BEEN
ACCEPTED TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE

THICK ENVELOPE



GOOD!

THIN ENVELOPE



BAD!

POSTCARD



UH OH.

YOUR COLLEGE PREPARATION TIMETABLE

KINDERGARDEN
-8TH GRADE



DON'T SWEAT IT. NO
MATTER WHAT THEY SAY,
YOUR SCHOOL RECORD WILL
NOT FOLLOW YOU FOR THE
REST OF YOUR LIFE.

9TH GRADE



START SWEATING. BEGIN PLANNING
UNPLEASANT COLLEGE PREPARATORY
SCHEDULE. PICK DIPPY EXTRACURRICULAR
ACTIVITIES THAT WILL LOOK GOOD ON
YOUR COLLEGE APPLICATION.

10TH GRADE



LET THE FRETTING COMMENCE.
BECOME OBSESSED WITH YOUR
GRADE POINT AVERAGE. CONTINUE
DIPPY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.

10TH GRADE



WORRY ABOUT THE 11TH GRADE.

SUMMER



TAKE PRELIMINARY APTITUDE
TESTS. VOMIT AFTERWARDS.
CHECK OUT COLLEGE GUIDES
TILL YOUR EYES GLAZE OVER.

11TH GRADE



FALL

11TH GRADE



SPRING

TAKE APTITUDE TESTS.
VOMIT BEFORE AND AFTER.

11TH GRADE



SUMMER

TRY TO IGNORE SLOW
SINKING SENSATION.
DRINK A LOT OF BEER.

12TH GRADE



FALL

CONTINUE FRENZIED DIPPY
ACTIVITIES. APPLY TO SCHOOLS.
TAKE APTITUDE TESTS AGAIN.
VOMIT BEFORE, DURING BREAK,
AND AFTER.

12TH GRADE



SPRING

PREPARE FOR ARROGANT
JOY OR DESPERATE SHAME.
WHATEVER HAPPENS, RELAX.
IT'S NOT THE END OF YOUR LIFE.
IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Notre Dame, Indiana
Permit No. 10