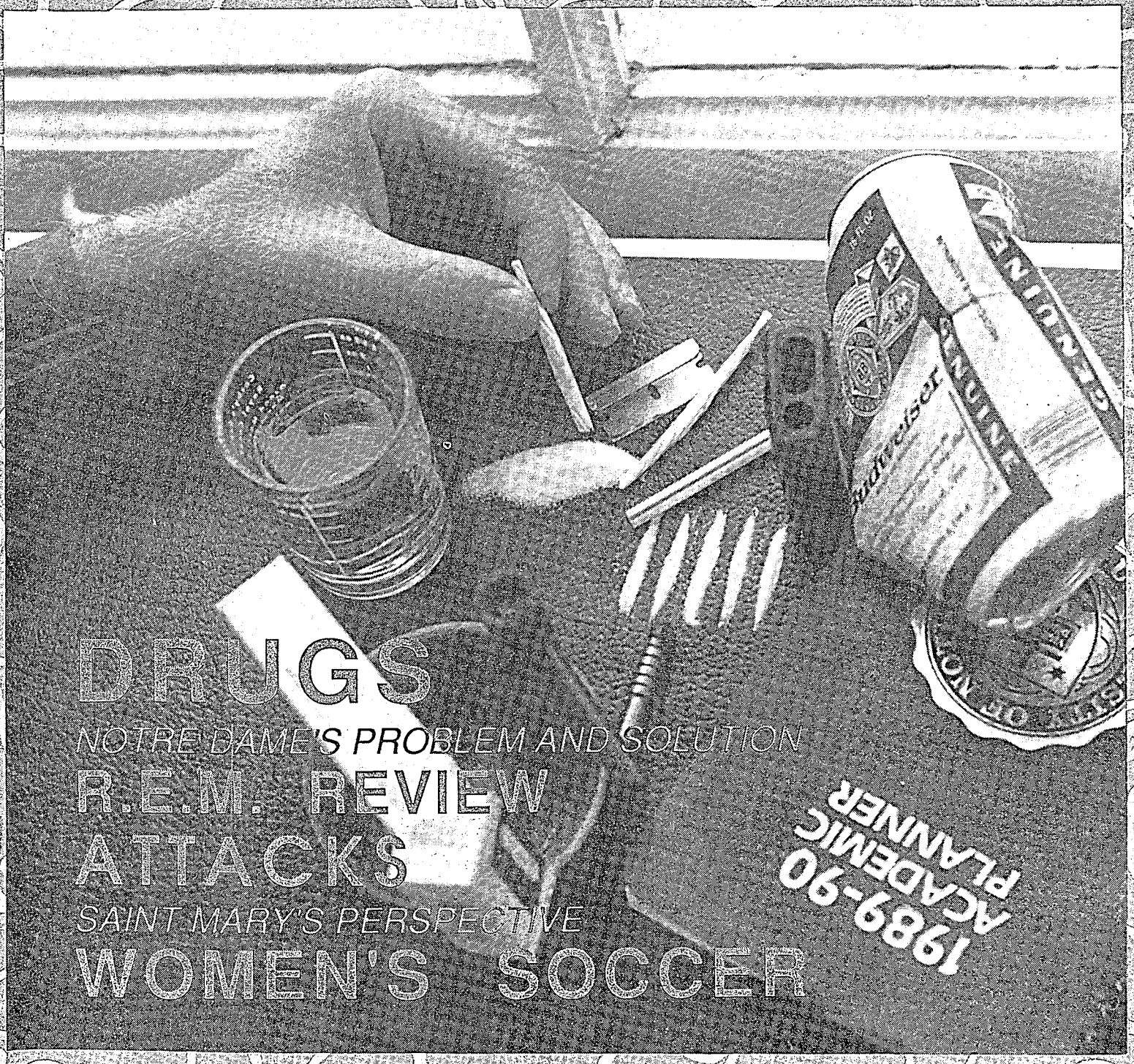


SCHOLASTIC

NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

SEPT. 28, 1989



DRUGS

NOTRE DAME'S PROBLEM AND SOLUTION

R.E.M. REVIEW

ATTACKS

SAINT MARY'S PERSPECTIVE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1989-90
ACADEMIC
PLANNER

What can you buy with twenty bucks these days?

2 All "minor" sports passes

26 hours and 40 minutes worth of fines at the reserve book room

3.2 dinners at the dining hall

27.2% of a season's football pass

57.14 % of your "miscellaneous fee"

OR

A subscription to Scholastic
(your parents will love you)

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 = \$ _____

SCHOLASTIC

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

September 28, 1989

Cover

The War Is On With George Bush proclaiming a "War on Drugs," how is Notre Dame responding?

By Steffanie Keller/ Page 6

No Questions Asked University Counseling Center, Drug and Alcohol Education Center, and hall staffs help troubled students

By Michelle Rovang/ Page 9

Cover Photo by Mari Okuda

DU LAC
Student Life Policies and Procedures
University of Notre Dame
1989-1991

ALCOHOL
AND REG...

Features

On Your Honor Notre Dame experiments with an Honor Code

By Matt O'Donnell/ Page 11

Attack! A Saint Mary's perspective on a problem plaguing both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

By Robin Spurr/ Page 17

Sports

Kicking Off A New Era Notre Dame's women's soccer battles stronger competition in effort to succeed at varsity level

By Manuel Espino/ Page 13

Sportsweek/ Page 16

Departments

Week in Distortion/ Page 2

Music/ Page 4

On Other Campuses/ Page 3

Coming Distractions/ Page 2

Final Word/ Page 23

Hunch Back/ Page 24

Life In Hell/ Inside Back Cover

Editorial/ Page 22

Vol. 131, No. 3
September 28, 1989

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Crasi Moriturus*

Founded 1867

Editor in Chief:
Andrew Hilger

Managing Editor:
Michael Wieber

Editorial Staff:

Sports: Jim Maggio
Sports Asst.: Brian McMahon
News: Derik Weldon
Copy: Traci Taghan
Features: Ian Mitchell
Departments: Chris Fillio
Saint Mary's: Robin Spurr

Production:

Systems Manager: Matt Langie
Graphic Arts Manager: Vivienne Padilla
Photo Editor: Mari Okuda
Business: Jim Fitzgerald
Advertising: Tony Porcelli

Scholastic is published weekly during the school year except during examinations and vacation periods at the University of Notre Dame, 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 of the University of Notre Dame, its administration, faculty or students. Editorials signed Scholastic represent the opinion of the majority of the executive editorial board. Manuscripts are welcome. All unsolicited materials become the property of Scholastic.

Copyright 1989 Scholastic Magazine. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited.

Major League

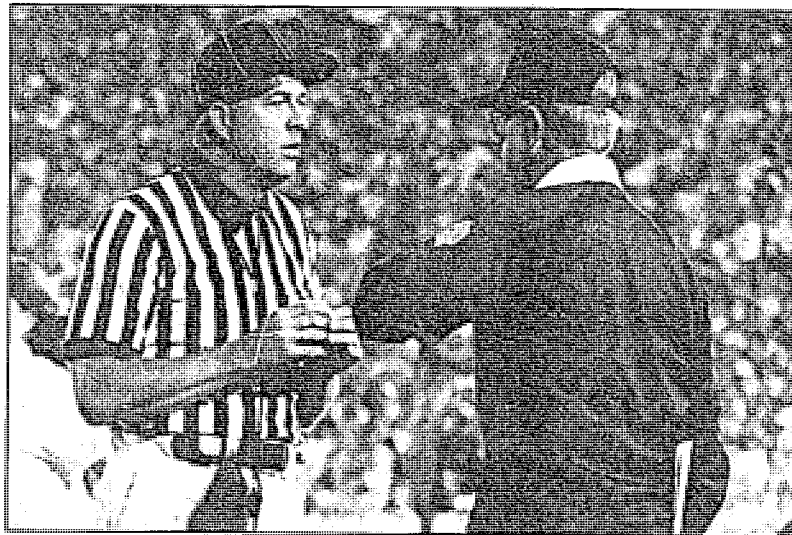
A Notre Dame student recalls her other first experience of college football

The sun was slowly sinking as the Lyons Flag Football team took the field Sunday evening against a tough Badin assemblage. I, as a part of the Lyons team, felt a surge of pride as I crunched across the very natural looking astroturf on Cartier field (which, if you aren't sure, is pretty far away from anywhere on campus). Being a freshman, novice, football player whose only knowledge of football was gleaned from a lot of Bears and Irish games, I had been trying to absorb all the technicalities of the Lyons defense in only a few weeks.

For all the guys on campus who cannot imagine girls' interhall football even resembling the "real thing," the games would be a shock, as they are to a lot of freshmen girls who join their hall teams, thinking that it might be along the lines of high school powder puff football. These games are not for the effeminate. These are not primed girls, worried about chipping a nail. We wear eye black—at night games, too. Real referees in black and white striped shirts stand in the middle of the field and make real calls like holding, pushing, and offsides. This lineperson/author knows that they make these calls because she got called for one of them (undeservedly, of course.)

Pain is the name of the game, and it was certainly abounding in our season opener against Farley Hall. We lost a close game 8-6, and I lost feeling in both arms. Farley,

always a contender, scared us. Or rather, they scared the hell out of me. Our fullbacks and wide receivers who went into the game smiling weren't the ones who were facing the Farley offensive line. I had heard stories (lotsa stories) about the huge Farley offensive line, and I didn't want three years of



Lyons inter-hall team was the victim of several bad calls.

orthodontia to go down the drain. interhall flag football is not touch football, and real tackling, although it's not supposed to occur, often does.

My first play gave living proof to this theory. Three Farley linepeople smiled with gleaming, sharp, white teeth as they bore down on the line of scrimmage across from me, leaving me feeling like Little Red Riding Hood alone in the forest. The cadence was called, the ball was briskly snapped, and my body was quickly pummeled, landing twenty yards from the ball. Fortunately for Lyons, the rest of the game went much better. Some

of the armchair quarterbacks on the sidelines even nodded approvingly as Lyons completed what seemed like a 99-yard touchdown pass, although a bad spot gave us only a five-yard gain.

The match-up against Badin went a wee bit better. It was their first game, so they hadn't experienced the bone-crushing, heart-wrenching loss we suffered (although some of us were happy to just have survived.) Before Lyons even took the field for the 6 o'clock game, an enormous entourage of jogging, cheering female athletes passed us. Badin Hall isn't even this big. Then the letters "BP" on the coordinating jackets became apparent and everything made sense. As the Lyons team huddled, and the coaches imparted their pearls of wisdom to us, we couldn't help but hear "B-R-E-E-N P-H-I-L-L-I-P-S" spelled

out several times, as if their large circle of synchronized stretching athletes resembling Notre Dame's football team itself wasn't enough to clue us in.

Coach then read aloud an article which stated that the top teams to watch in womens' interhall flag football were Farley, BP, Siegfried, and Pasquerilla West. HA!, we all shouted—where's Lyons?? Where's South Quad?? Within an hour, the Lyons team, which wasn't even mentioned in the article, had soundly defeated Badin 21-0. Jovial in spirit, we marched back to Lyons, amidst the sweet smell of victory and Ben Gay. ■

COLLEGE BRIEFS

*A race in underwear, a sprint without,
and the attack of the Banana Slugs!*

EDITED BY CHRIS FILLIO

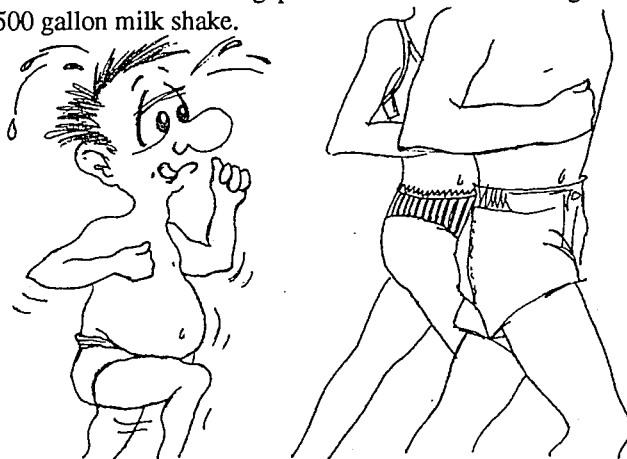
Weed, underwear and the toilet bill. The *College Press Service* has been receiving many news notes as of late which could be referred to as slightly "off-color." Agriculture students from Iowa State University won the Weed Bowl at the University of Illinois. Participants had to identify weeds, suggest the correct chemical to kill them, and recognize herbicide failure within a certain period of time. Recently a Michigan State University radio station staged an "Undy 500" foot race in which students dressed only in their underwear competed for concert tickets to The Who. And citing the results of a Cornell University study that determined how to configure women's washrooms, New York Governor Mario Cuomo in July signed a law that will require all public buildings erected in the state after June 1, 1990 to include six toilets for every four in men's rooms.

Life is a practicum for a Harvard law student who is suing the Law school, the university and the disciplinary board for \$150 million. According to an article in the *National On-Campus Report*, the list of filed charges reads like the syllabus for Litigation 101: sexual harassment, breach of contract, invasion of privacy, breach of confidential relationship, extortion, libel, and defamation of character. The student, accused of rape as well as assault and battery, claims disciplinary proceedings against him are unfair.

A new fad streaking across college campuses is just that—streaking. Each year, the University of Notre Dame has occurrences of streaking students in the library around final exam time. Well, the students at Brown University are not content with waiting all semester before bearing their wares. In a story from the *Brown Daily Herald*, four streakers—three male and one female—made an unscheduled appearance at the outdoor showing of the movie *Jaws*. Pursued by a *Herald* reporter at the scene, they identified themselves with obviously fake names. The streakers said the nude jog was not premeditated. "We were spontaneously moved by the Green's romantic ambiance," said one man. "It was a veritable petri dish o' pokin'." Reportedly, three friends who did not participate chose not to for personal reasons. "They literally had no &*&s," said one streaker. "They were part of a horrible lawn mower accident last summer."

They're still crying over spilled milk at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at the University of Connecticut. The *College Press Service* reports that the brothers recently dropped a plan to get into the Guinness Book of world Records by concocting a 350-gallon milk shake. In what could be an ominous trend in the nation's collective

subconscious, SAE members at Dartmouth apparently had come up with the same idea. Both chapters gave up when Guinness editors awarded the record to a Bridgeport radio station that managed to mix a 1,500 gallon milk shake.



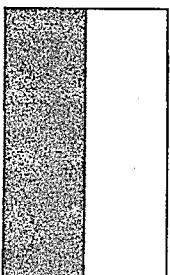
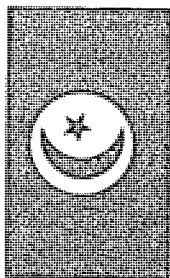
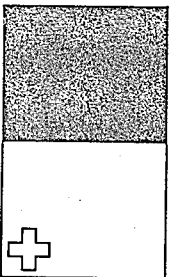
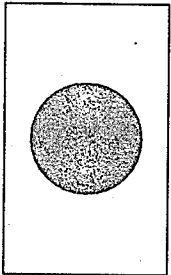
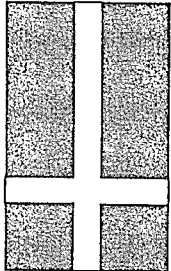
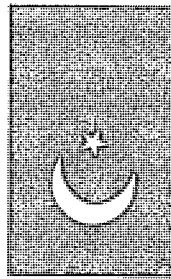
From the home office in Omaha, Nebraska, the top ten intramural softball teams (preseason) at Creighton University, based on a poll in *The Creightonian*:

1. Broad St. Bullies
2. No Fat Chicks—Again
3. Dens In Dente
4. Ambulance Chasers
5. Coopers Droopers
6. Delta Chi I
7. Dorks—A New Generation
8. Knots
9. Strokin' 12" Balls
10. Les' KFC All-Stars

The winners will travel to Arizona State University to battle last year's up-and-coming intramural softball stars, the Banana Slugs. Who?

Give the people what they want, or at least show them what they want to see. That seems to be the attitude at Daytona Beach Community College where promotion of the school has been taken to new heights—or is it lows? The college appears to have a little better sense of what actually interests students. In a story published by the *College Press Service*, an attempt to convince students to enroll included a series of sexually suggestive ads in the personals columns of local newspapers over the summer. One sample: "Single woman looking for intellectual man to discuss English literature, philosophies of the Western World and to take some classes of mutual interest at Daytona Beach Community College. Signed, Bright Eyes." In another ad, fictional "Sally" offered to let a man who took an air conditioning course at the school take her out to the movies.

multicultural fall festival



OCTOBER 1-7
1 9 8 9

CULTURAL CAFE
October 1, 1989
8:00 - 11:00 P.M.
Theodores

CULTURE ON THE QUAD
October 2 - 6
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
Fieldhouse Mall

FIRESIDE CHATS
October 2 - 6
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
I.S.O. Lounge

ETHNIC ENTERTAINMENT
October 2 - 6
4:30 P.M.
Fieldhouse Mall

DAVID LIPPMAN
October 6, 1989
7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Theodores

TASTE OF NATIONS
October 7, 1989
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
South Dining Hall

It's time for the fourth annual Multicultural Fall Festival. Please accept this as an open invitation to a week long series of events which seek to promote the sharing of cultures and ethnic backgrounds while at the same time having lots of fun.

*It's a chance to have a good time while learning about ourselves and others. So, come to as many of the events scheduled herein as possible (especially the culminating extravaganza "Taste of Nations") and get into the spirit of community and family which is **multiculturalism**. And bring a friend.*

We would like to give a special thank you to the Student Union Board for their help with co-sponsoring "Taste of Nations". It's going to be bigger and better than ever.

Thanking all of you in advance,

The Multicultural Executive Committee

R.E.M. Returns With Color

Michael Stipe and company invade the Notre Dame campus, bringing powerful cuts from their latest Green album.

If someone walked into a party in 1984 and put an R.E.M. tape in the stereo, chances are that the vast majority of partygoers would ask the offending person to turn that \$#@!%& trash off and put the Loverboy tape back on. Suddenly, in 1987 the band hit gold with the release of *Document*, making that difficult transition from the gods of college radio to rock 'n' roll's last hope in a world of Bon Jovi and Huey Lewis. Now in 1989, R.E.M. mania is sweeping the Notre Dame campus. Tickets for this Friday's concert are almost hotter than those for the upcoming USC game.

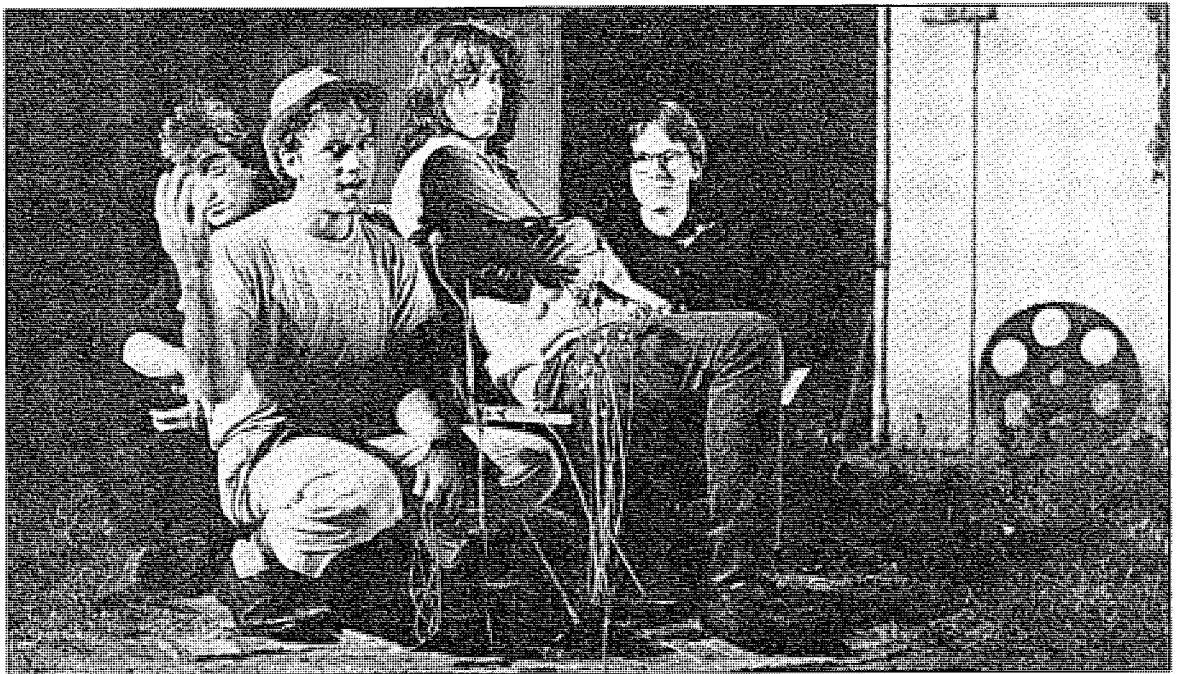
Currently, the Athens, Georgia, quartet of Michael Stipe, Peter Buck,

Bill Berry, and Mike Mills find themselves in a bit of a bind. On one side of the coin, there are the die-hard fans who have stuck with R.E.M. from the outset and are now in danger of being alienated from the band because of its mainstream acceptance. On the other hand, R.E.M. is enjoying the fruits of its labors after being touted as America's best-kept musical secret for almost eight years.

R.E.M.'s latest effort is 1988's *Green* album. Having created some of mankind's finest rock 'n' roll in the past, R.E.M. re-emphasizes that they are just a "pop band." Yes, a pop band in the tradition of Marc Bolan & T. Rex, the Syndicate of Sound, Television, old Cheap Trick and the like. The term "pop

band", however, does not always imply fun, mindless music that's fun to party to. *Green*

album in that it seems like a patchwork of their previous albums combined. If you're a



Bill Berry, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck and Mike Mills of R.E.M. will perform this Friday night.

contains a fine mix of "pop songs" that are enjoyable drinking tunes as well as a prime sampling of songs that really display the diverse talent of the band.

The album is produced by veteran Scott Litt who also engineered *Document* in 1987. *Green* starts out strong with "Pop Song 89," a poke at their new-found popularity. Other tunes such as "Get Up," "Orange Crush," "Turn You Inside Out," and "Stand" reinforce the band's pop star image that would make Tom Verlaine proud. On the other hand, "You Are the Everything" and "World Leader Pretend" show the band's sensitive and poetic side as well.

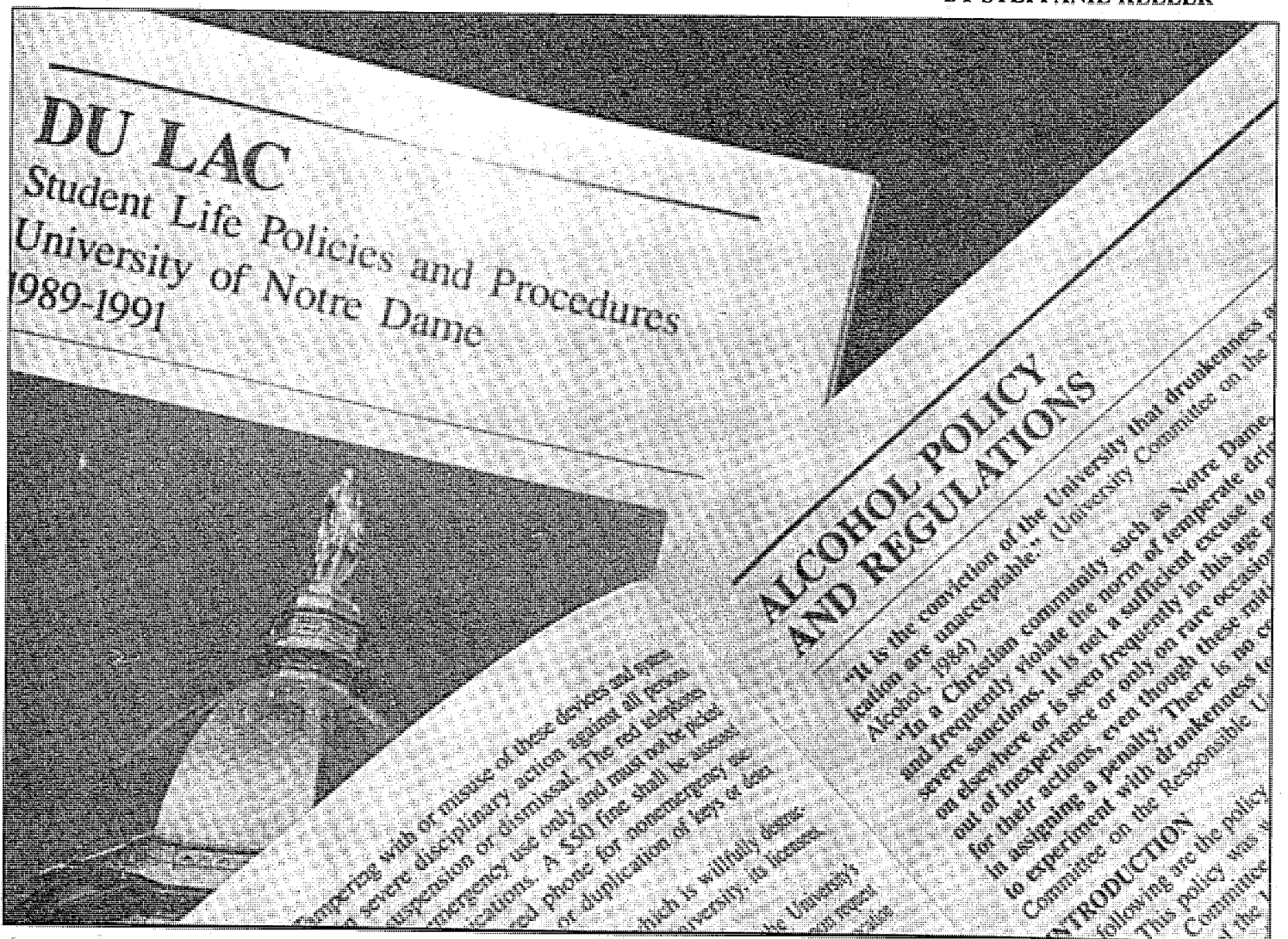
As a final summation, *Green* is a good

fan of the rockin' *Life's Rich Pageant* sound, the mysterious Southern sounds of *Fables of the Reconstruction*, or if you're just one of those Bohemians who thinks that Michael Stipe is a genius for our times, *Green* is worth a listen today. Oddly enough, I was that person at the party back in 1984. Now all my friends who listened to R.E.M. in the past have moved on, using the worn out adage that the group has "sold-out." Well, I implore you not to follow in the same path. R.E.M. is a bright star in these dark days of classic rock and anniversary tours. While everybody else in rock 'n' roll is looking back, R.E.M. is one of the few bands that have the talent and the guts to look ahead. ■

The War Is On

With George Bush proclaiming a "War on Drugs,"
how is Notre Dame responding?

BY STEFFANIE KELLER



In recent weeks, much attention has been focused on the "War on Drugs" declared by President Bush. The Bush administration has established this war as top priority and seems prepared, to devote much time, effort and money to this cause. Will Notre Dame become a battlefield in this war? How prevalent is drug use at Notre Dame?

According to Betsy Pawlicki, Assistant Director of Residence Life, use of drugs such as crack, cocaine, and speed does not appear to be a widespread problem at Notre Dame. "We see a lot more cases of alcohol as the drug of choice here," Pawlicki said. "But then, the effects of a drug like cocaine are less easy to detect. One doesn't have the drunkenness or the hangovers one has with alcohol."

One student in the know offered a different assessment of the drug situation at Notre Dame. "There's not just weed on this campus. There's a lot of coke and some acid, too," said the student who wished to remain anonymous.

Another student expanded upon this assessment. "It's almost all off campus, not on campus."

Both students did agree on the degree of the problem compared to other universities. "The problem here pales in comparison to everywhere else," said the first student.

"It's a much less severe problem at this university. A lot of people are just experimenting here," said the second.

Patrick Doran, also an Assistant Director of Residence Life, said he agreed with Pawlicki. "My general impression is that there is some drug use, but it's not commonly brought to our attention," Doran said. "It's our hope that because

it doesn't come to our attention, it's not as prevalent- but I can't promise you that." According to Pawlicki, only a few drug related disciplinary cases were handled by the Office of Residence Life last year.

When a case of drug use is brought before the Office of Residence Life, it is met with the established judicial re-

college campuses? I've talked to colleagues at other campuses and no one knows what's going to come down as far as a mandate," she said. "At present, there have been no guidelines set down."

"A great deal may depend upon whether the regulations differ between public and private institutions," Doran said. "In public institutions, violations of

regulations can have some hook regarding government funds."

The federal government is still gathering information and statistics as it formulates policy. A political appointee from the Department of Education spoke with Pawlicki last week as part of an effort to gather information from various institutions.

"We discussed Notre Dame's policies regarding alcohol and drugs," Pawlicki said. "They are gathering information to formulate a battle plan, to see what this war is going to mean in a more tangible way." Pawlicki said that

the government representative was surprised that Notre Dame was not stricter regarding proof of identification for



Betsy Pawlicki and Patrick Doran of Student Affairs

Margaret Branick

sponse as stated in Du Lac. This is specifically covered under the section University Standards of Behavior-

Rights, Responsibilities and Policies.

Du Lac reads, "Providing for others, by sale or otherwise, marijuana or any dangerous drug, is considered a serious violation which shall result in suspension or dismissal. Possession or use of any narcotic or hallucinogenic is likewise a serious violation which shall result in suspension or dismissal." Pawlicki said that Notre Dame has never been light on the use, sale or possession of drugs and that the Office of Residence Life feels comfortable with the job it does in this area.

As far as the effects of Bush's campaign on Notre Dame, Pawlicki said that it was hard to predict. "What does this mean for

My general impression is that there is some drug use, but it's not commonly brought to our attention. It's our hope that because it doesn't come to our attention, it's not as prevalent- but I can't promise you that.

**-Patrick Doran
Assistant Director
of Residence Life**

those found drinking in a residence hall.

Jeff Shoup, an Assistant Director of Residence Life who is new to the university this semester, attended a state uni-

News

versity and said that the policies there regarding underage drinking were quite different from Notre Dame's. He cited an example.

"If an R.A. caught someone in the hallway with a beer, the issue would not only be the beer in the hallway, but whether the person was of legal drinking age," Shoup said. He said that at many universities, R.A.'s are provided with a list of the birthdates of those in their section so it would be known if a resident was of age or not.

"It will be interesting to see if the government is going to consider alcohol a drug," Doran said. "The university feels that alcohol is a drug."

For right now, however, the university must adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude. This war is still in its early stages," Doran said. "The bill requesting funds was just submitted to Congress. Who knows how long it will be before the guidelines are set down?"



Jeffrey Shoup, new Assistant Director of Residence Life

Margaret Branick

DOME PHOTO CONTEST

Winning photos will appear in the 1990 DOME and the winners will receive a custom made print of their winning photo.

RULES:

1. Submit any color or black and white print of any aspect of campus life taken since March of 1989.
2. Print your name, address, and phone number on each photo.
3. Bring all entries to the DOME mailbox in 315 LaFortune by October 13, 1989 at 5 p.m.
4. If your photo is selected, you will be contacted to request your negative.
5. All entries become the property of the DOME and will not be returned.

For more information call Madeleine at 239-7524.

GOOD LUCK!

No Questions Asked

University Counseling Center, Drug and Alcohol Education Center and hall staffs help troubled students

BY MICHELLE ROUANG

Drugs are a serious problem in America, and the University of Notre Dame is not immune to their effects. Not surprisingly, alcohol is the most abused substance on campus. A person with an addiction to drugs or alcohol needs help, but does this private Catholic institution hear the cries? Sally Coleman, MA, CAC, from the University Counseling Center believes Notre Dame does a commendable job.

There are two places students can go for assistance: the University Counseling Center and the Alcohol and Drug Education Center in LaFortune. Both of these offices work together in similar capacities. Caroline Kelly, director of Alcohol and Drug Education, believes her primary role is, "... to serve as an advocate and friend for the students. I'm not there to judge. It's an opportunity for me to talk with students about their use and the outcomes that have resulted."

Often alcohol is not the only problem discussed. "I originally went there because I was being punished. Instead of

Parents are never notified and the Office of Student Affairs will only be notified in life-threatening cases. It is important to feel trust in this system and the administration has never threatened that [trust].

Caroline Kelly and Sally Coleman

talking about my 'alcohol problem' the discussion branched out into other things that were bothering me. It allowed me to release aggressions and it left me feeling pretty good," said one student having undergone the alcohol assessment and counselling program.

While some students are referred for assessments by the Office of Student Affairs, Kelly is encouraged by the number of self-

referrals she has seen recently. "When a person takes the initiative, positive results will occur," Kelly said. Occasionally, rectors, friends, and roommates become concerned with a student's use of alcohol and find it necessary to learn how to confront the problem. Whatever the case, confidentiality plays a crucial role in any situation. "Parents are never notified and the Office of Student Affairs will only be notified in life-threatening cases," Kelly and Coleman said. "It is important to feel trust in this system and the administration has never threatened that."

Hall rectors, the members of Notre Dame administration who work and live closest to the student body, are the first helpful contact students with drug or alcohol problems may encounter. Just as at the University Counseling Center and the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, hall rectors emphasize the importance of their confidentiality, positive attitude, and educational approach. Help for

these students is sought within the framework of the University. They are not made to feel like foreign elements in their residence halls. In fact, confidentiality is taken so seriously by hall staffs that if a rector, assistant rector, or R.A. inappropriately divulges private information about a drug or alcohol case, they will be relieved from duty.

One particular student that has undergone alcohol counseling views the referrals from rectors as part of the problem with the system. The instances lose importance because of the numbers sent over. They send such an influx of people, it contributes to the

I originally went there because I was being punished. Instead of talking about my 'alcohol problem' the discussion branched out into other things that were bothering me. It allowed me to release aggressions and it left me feeling pretty good.

- Anonymous student
assessing alcohol
counseling experience

reason the people working over there don't seem so interested. Because of the numbers they have difficulty distinguishing between the people who do and don't have a drinking problem," said the student. "It didn't deter me from drinking. It just made me more conscious of what I drank and how much. They're totally removed from the situation. I don't know how much they really help people," continued the student.

Punitively, the University will never take action against a student who comes in for help. "We are a service to students. We want to teach students that every choice has a consequence . . . that's all part of maturity. The key is to stimulate choices about limits. Perhaps the best way I can phrase it is 'Don't say no, just say whoa!'" If a student neglects to say "whoa," and the matter persists, action will be taken through community service, fines, or a referral to one of the centers.

When a referral is necessary, the procedure is totally painless and, in fact, can be a very positive experience. Assessors use questionnaires and informal interviews to identify "red flags" in a student's use of alcohol or drugs. If a problem is apparent, Coleman says the procedure is, "to stay in school, get off alcohol, get some support through student meetings and attend counseling sessions." All of these steps are necessary in getting on the right road again.

The University of Notre Dame's primary goal is to direct its students down the right road. Although some may find this meddling, the end result is often a positive one according to the people in charge.



SPECIALS:

VIC'S SPECIAL:

EVERY TUESDAY GET \$1.00 OFF
ANY GIANT 14" OR 18" SUB.

"ALL-AMERICAN" SPECIAL:

GET ANY 7" SUB, SMALL DRINK,
AND POTATO CHIPS ALL FOR
ONLY \$4.00 PLUS TAX. VALID
EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY FROM
10 P.M. - 1 A.M.

6 FT. PARTY SUB:

GREAT FOR "FOOTBALL"
WEEKENDS! ONLY \$49.95, ORDER
ANY TIME BEFORE MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY!

FREE DELIVERY
271-8113

113 DIXIE WAY NORTH
(Business 31 - Roseland)

On Your Honor

Notre Dame experiments with an honor code

BY MATT O'DONNELL

Two years ago the academic council decided to have an honor code implemented on an experimental basis at Notre Dame. So far, student and faculty reaction to the code has been somewhat mixed.

The results of a survey of eight hundred randomly chosen students conducted by the honor code committee in January of 1989 show that there is both some acceptance and some confusion surrounding the honor code. This indication came particularly in response to one question asking students if they thought the honor code should continue, discontinue or if they were "uncertain" about it.

"Two-thirds of the students either opted for continuing or were uncertain," said Father Oliver Williams of the Honor Code Committee. "I took heart from that part of the survey and I think that its been quite successful to this point."

"A lot of the students who replied put some time into responding," said committee member Kristen Stamile. "I think that's a success. Its a success if the students become educated enough to say 'I don't like it.' At least it's an educated decision." Another survey is being conducted this year which will include the opinions of both students and faculty members.

However, problems of implementation and misunderstanding do exist. "The

more people learn about it (the code), the more they like it, but a lot of people don't take the time and really don't have the time to learn about it," said Stamile. "The ideals behind it are wonderful. It's just the implementation that isn't always what it should be. Coming down from the administration, the time it was implemented-the middle of last

"The ideals behind it are wonderful. It's just the implementation that isn't always what it should be."

**-Kristen Stamile,
honor code
committee
member**

year (1988)-that's the biggest problem with our class."

In light of this a short booklet aimed at clarifying the code has been drafted and issued to students. In addition, at the suggestion of students on the committee the new fifteen minute video emphasizes the reasons rather than the rules of the code. "The last video proved to be ineffective," said student

committee member Mike Shinnick. "We decided that we needed a new one."

One area where these new educational aids could have a significant effect is in overcoming student resistance to the non-tolerance clause, which requires a student to take action against "dishonesty on the part of others" by reporting on incidents of cheating. However, according to Stamile, there are a number of alternatives which students overlook.

"We do have some options in the handbook," said Stamile. "Something that we're recommending, I don't know if it will be accepted, would be for a student to talk to a faculty member without mentioning any names, just to discuss the situation, seeing if any action is to be taken. Just to get some guidance so you don't have to make the decision on your own. The first part of the honor code is personal integrity and if that is upheld, there's not going to be a problem with non-tolerance." The recommendation of speaking to a faculty member about a possible violation without mentioning names has been listed in this year's honor code handbook.

According to Williams, the problem with the idea of non-tolerance did surface in the results of the survey. "Most of those who opted to discontinue (the code) felt they didn't want to turn their friends in," said Williams. "The students who have understood an honor code or been at schools where they have honor codes felt strongly that once

Features

our student understands the full ramifications of what the expectations are in the honor code, that won't be a stumbling block. Very seldom will it come to having to turn a friend in because the climate will be such that it will be very unlikely that your friend will be dishonest. There are middle steps where you can talk to a friend before you actually hand them in. It's a problem within our code that many feel education will clear up eventu-

"One of the features of the honor code is to tell the individual student that you do have some responsibility for your fellow person. . . . It may be one of the more difficult things that ever happens to somebody, but I think it's all a part of the education."

**- Stephen Battill,
professor of
engineering**

ally."

Williams and other faculty members see non-tolerance as part of the entire education process and vital to preparation for professional life. "I think the non-tolerance (clause) is hard both for faculty and students," said Professor Stephen Battill, the college of engineering representative on the committee. "If you see someone in trouble, who's having a problem, the homeless person in the street, the alcoholic, the person who obviously is stealing something, being dishonest, it's easy to say 'that's not my problem. I'm going to walk away from there. That's not my responsibility. He got himself into that position.' One of the features of the honor code is to tell the individual student that you do have some responsibility for your fellow person. And that is one of the fundamental things that Notre Dame is based on. And it is an imposition. Yes, a big imposition. It may be one of the more difficult

things that ever happens to somebody, but I think it's all part of the education."

Another faculty member on the committee echoed this idea of education through the non-tolerance clause. "Maybe we want to try to get people to think this way so that in the future let's say you're a bond trader no Wall Street," said professor Ronald Weber, the Arts and Letters representative to the committee. "You notice the guy next to you is doing something dishonest. Do you let it go? Let's say you're a medical doctor and you know one of your fellow surgeons is incompetent. Do you let it go? Maybe there is a carryover in which it's important to in some sense be responsible for the ethical conduct of others as well as for yourself. And so maybe you can argue that this second side to the Honor code has educative value."

Students appear to be obeying the non-tolerance clause by reporting other's dishonesty. Father Williams could not recall a student ever turning himself in for a violation, which would mean that those violators who are caught are the result of either the non-tolerance clause or faculty reporting. "There have been more (reported) honesty violations in the past two and a half years than when professors were actually proctoring exams," said student chairperson Melissa Smith. "So, I think it's working. You can't have a code of honor that doesn't commit you to the code as well."

Finally, one response to the starting of an honor code at Notre Dame would be, "Is it really needed here?" Given the already existent emphasis on Judeo-Christian values, an honor code might seem superfluous to some. However, advocates disagree, pointing out that cheating does happen. Committee members also emphasize that the point of the honor code is educational, not putative.

"I don't think it's extra," said Battill. "I don't perceive it as something that's needed or not needed. I believe it has a place here. If you look in the academic code in du Lac, you will see that there's only a slight difference between what's there and what has been formalized here (in the code). We're really not changing much of anything."

"By making it (the code) part of the academic environment, it's inculcating students on a day-to-day basis," said Shinnick. "Its not designed to catch cheaters, but to get

people to think about honesty and integrity on a day-to-day basis."

Looking ahead, honor committee chairperson Melissa Smith predicted that this will be a year of change in the honor code. "We're evaluating the code of honor we now have as to whether we should be making any changes," said Smith. "Students over the past two and a half years have come up with some good questions, some problems which can be easily resolved." Smith predicted that the honor and honesty committees will tend towards solely student membership, with faculty and administration representatives serving only as advisors rather than actual committee members.

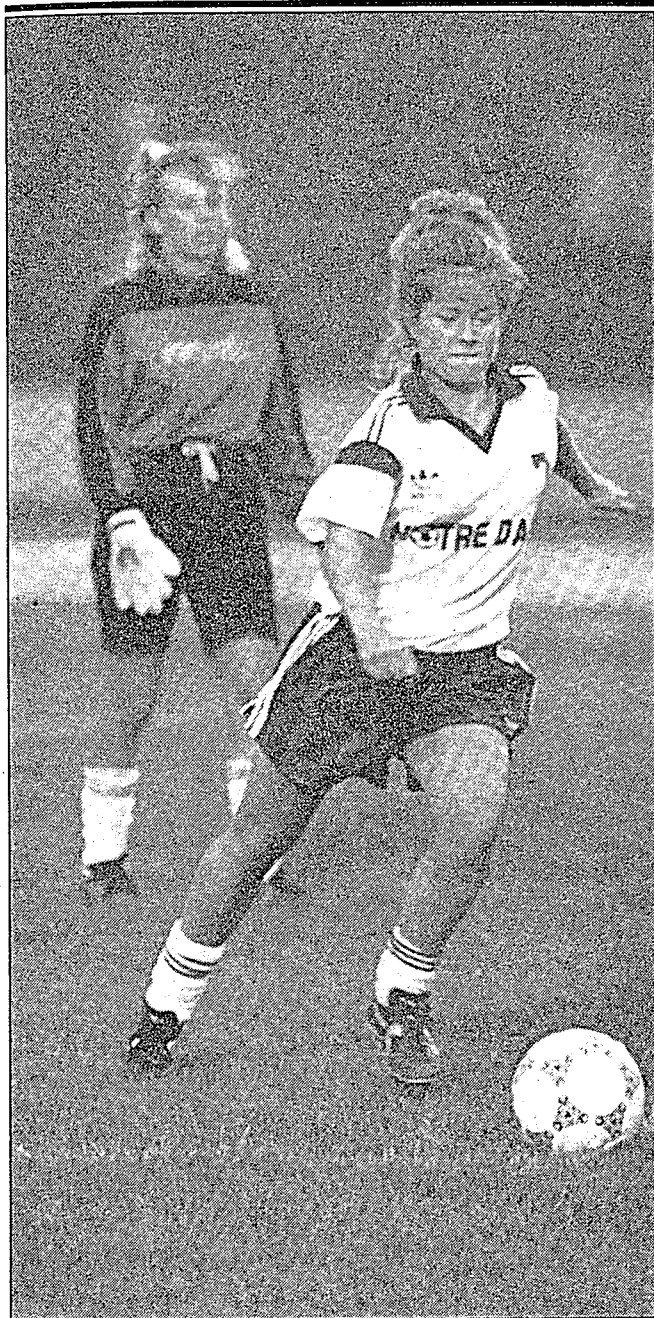
In 1991, when the four-year experiment ends, a decision will be made to keep the honor code, perhaps with modifications, or abandon it entirely. Smith predicted that this ultimate decision could be made by either a vote of the faculty senate, or perhaps a campus-wide student referendum on the

"If we're going to have one (an honor code) here that's good and effective, it should be entirely student run."

**-Ronald Weber, Arts
and Letters honor
committee representative**

code.

An important factor in determining the outcome may be the level of student involvement with and acceptance of the code. "Certainly, the opinion of students will be crucial (in the final decision)," said Williams. By naming a student to be head of the honor code committee and appointing more students to the various departmental honesty committees, student involvement has been increased. "If we're going to have one (an honor code) here that's good and effective, it should be entirely student run," said Weber.



Paul Webb

Kicking Off a New Era

Notre Dame women's soccer battles stronger competition in effort to succeed at varsity level

BY MANUEL ESPINO

With only five returning starters, a shortage of recruits and overall inexperience plaguing them, the Notre Dame women's soccer team has taken strongly to the university's "Year of the Family" declaration. They have faced troubled times on the playing field in only their second year of varsity status, yet are sticking together through a rough start.

Describing the team itself as a "family," Head Coach Dennis Grace feels that unity is

the team's major strength. "Everyone gets along; (there are) no conflicts of personality," says Denise Chabot, a freshman wing halfback. "Even if we lose, losing brings us closer."

Presently, family unity is just what this Irish squad needs. The team has taken a prolonged skid in 1989 following a highly successful varsity debut last season. Their record stands at 2-6 through Sunday, as opposed to last year's impressive mark of 13-5-1. However, some feel that this season's win-loss record is not a fair indication of the

team's performance. "It [the record] doesn't show how hard we've played," says junior left forward Mimi Suba.

"We have a lot more skill than some of the teams we've lost to," says senior co-captain Joy Sisolak. "We have the skills to win."

Despite having lost such key players as Debbie Ho and Karna Spencer to graduation and Kelly McCrystal to injuries, Grace feels the team has adjusted well.

"We're a much better team this year than at any point we were last year," says Grace. "If



Paul Webb

Grace pulls double duty to make sure both Irish soccer teams realize their potential.

we continue to play hard, as we have, the 'W's' will come in time." He quickly points to the strength of this season's schedule for the pronounced difference in records.

"We would rather lose games to teams such as Madison [Wisconsin-Madison], the number three team in the nation, than to schedule teams we know we can beat," says Grace. Despite the tough start the Irish have played competitively, holding their own against the better teams. Notre Dame has dropped a few close matches, including heartbreaking losses to Minnesota and Louisville. The Irish took the latter contest into overtime, only to drop a 1-0 decision.

Grace sees defense as his team's primary building block. "If we have a good defense, we can build from there," he says. The defense is led by goalkeeper Michelle Ladyga and fullbacks Karen Weigert, Shannon Jenkins, and Deb Skahan. This unit has performed well of late, allowing only five goals in the last three games.

But while the defense has shown its ability, the offense has yet to get on track. In a 3-0 loss to Michigan State last Friday, the Irish were unable to capitalize on their few opportunities at the goal while the Spartans converted an early first-half chance to give them the victory.

trated Irish to their second consecutive loss.

The Irish have shown the ability to score with frequency in their two victories. The Irish won their opener against St. Joseph's (Indiana) by a 3-0 tally while downing West-

ern Michigan 3-1 last Wednesday. Unfortunately, the only other game in which they have notched a goal was a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Notre Dame hopes to carry the momentum of high-scoring victories into contests against the tougher opponents. "Goals are gonna come eventually," says Sisolak.

Grace, however, feels critics give the team too much credit when it wins and not enough when it loses. He is quick to draw a parallel to his first-year men's soccer team of five years ago, which had the worst record

Although the Irish offense has shown it can move the ball, the unit has been unable to consistently generate goals. Notre Dame dominated the tempo of the Louisville contest, keeping the ball on the opponent's side of the field for most of the game, but was unable to put the ball in the net. Louisville's lone score in the overtime period

sent the frustration of any team in Irish soccer history. That squad has progressed to the point where they now stand as the defending Midwestern Collegiate Conference champions with hopes of returning to the NCAA tournament, as they did for the first time in 1988. He feels the women are on the same track and deserve the benefit of a similar five-year plan.

A lack of full-scale recruiting is another reason Grace cites for the team's current struggles. Notre Dame was unable to recruit the nation's top players due to the university's decision to delay promoting the team from club status until January of last year. By then it was too late to recruit heavily, as most of the nation's better players had already committed to other universities. This year's team is comprised primarily of recruited freshmen, sophomores, walk-ons, and a handful of juniors and seniors.

The Irish began a ten-game home stand last Wednesday with their win over Western Michigan. This extended home stint will be a prime opportunity for the young Irish team to benefit from its experiences on friendly turf. They will have to do it in a hurry, though, as the year will soon end. The team



Paul Webb

Chabot (#22) is one of several freshmen who will carry the team into the 90's.

winds down its season by participating in the Virginia Classic October 21-22, while closing out the year with a tournament at Dayton the following weekend.

Despite a losing record thus far, Grace feels the team will be successful shortly. "I'm not into predictions or anything like that, but I predict this team will be a lot better soon," he says.

Although this year's squad appears to have more talent than last year, a rebuilding task still lies ahead. Grace looks to refine the skills in his younger players and adapt them to the style of play that has been so successful for his recent men's teams. With only five returning starters on a young, inexperienced team, it is impossible to expect a season along the lines of last year's NCAA men's team. The Lady Irish, however, look to quickly turn the tables on a frustrating start. "Don't count us out," warns senior co-captain K. T. Sullivan. As long as they stick together, the future looks bright for Grace's "family."



Paul Webb

Notre Dame's defense has allowed only five goals in the last three games.

Scholastic is looking for someone to
fill the position of

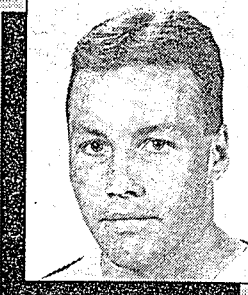
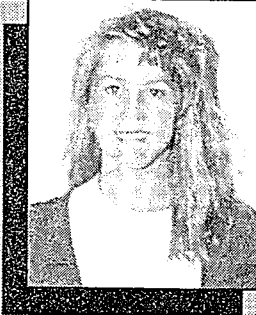
Circulation Manager

(This is a paid position.)

For more information, call Mike or Andy at 239-7569.

sportsw~~ee~~k

COMPILED BY BRIAN MCMAHON

<p>CROSS COUNTRY</p>	<p>MEN'S GOLF</p>	<p>MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK</p> <p>DANNY LYONS: Lyons, a senior goalkeeper from Albuquerque, NM, led the Irish soccer team to a 2-0-1 record last week. Included in the wins was a 4-0 shutout of Loyola. Lyons' second shutout in a row and 15th of his career.</p> 
<p>The men's and women's cross country teams will host Loyola, Providence and Marquette among others at the National Catholic Invitational on Friday, Sept. 29. The men will be looking to repeat as champion while the women will attempt to improve on last year's sixth place finish.</p> <p>Men's coach Joe Piane expects continued leadership from senior captain MIKE O'CONNOR and TOM O'ROURKE and a more consistent, balanced effort from the rest of his squad.</p> <p>Tim Connelly's women's team will be lead by LUCY NUSRALA and TERESA LEMANSKI</p>	<p>The men's golf team travels to the Glen Oaks Tournament in Glen Oaks, MI on October 2 for their second of four tournaments this fall. The Irish will close out their fall schedule at the MCC Tournament October 8-10 and the 16th Annual Buckeye Fall Classic in Columbus, Ohio October 13-15.</p>	
<p>WOMEN'S GOLF</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SOCCER</p>	<p>competition.</p> <p>Notre Dame is idle until October 13 when they travel to Bloomington for the Hoosier Converse Classic.</p>
<p>The Irish won the Lady Greyhound Invitational at Indianapolis last Thursday with a combined total of 327 strokes, establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame was led to its first victory of the season by freshman KATHY PHARES, whose score of 73 won the tournament. Her total was the lowest in the seven-year history of the event.</p>	<p>The Irish (<i>see story, pg. 13</i>) recorded their second win of the season last week, beating Western Michigan 3-1 behind K.T. SULLIVAN'S two goals. The week closed on a sour note, however, as Notre Dame lost 3-0 to Michigan State on Friday and 1-0 to Louisville on Sunday.</p>	
<p>The team travels to East Lansing this weekend for the Michigan State Invitational at Forest Acres Golf Course.</p>	<p>The Irish will try to improve on their 2-6 record this week at home, playing Michigan on Sunday, October 1 and St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer, IN) on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Notre Dame defeated St. Joseph's 4-1 in their first meeting this year.</p>	<p>VOLLEYBALL</p>
<p>FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK</p> <p>KATHY PHARES: Phares, a freshman from East Moline, IL, led the women's golf team to its first victory of the season at the Lady Greyhound Invitational. Phares won the individual title by shooting a 73. Her score was the lowest in the seven-year history of the event.</p> 	<p>MEN'S TENNIS</p>	<p>The Irish showed signs of improvement last weekend at the Tiger Volleyball Classic at LSU, beating Oklahoma and battling Houston and LSU to narrow losses. Freshman JESSICA FIEBELKORN and junior AMY WHITE were named to the All-Tournament Team for Notre Dame.</p> <p>The Irish have this weekend off before returning to action on Oct. 4 against Ohio State on the road.</p>
<p>Freshman ANDY ZURCHER and senior MIKE WALLACE won their respective flights at the Navy All-Conference Tournament last week. Irish coach Bob Bayliss took four freshmen to the tournament and was pleased with their adjustment to the college game.</p> <p>Notre Dame will host the Tom Fallon Invitational Friday through Sunday, September 29 to October 1, at the Courtney Tennis Center.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S TENNIS</p>	
<p>The Irish fared well last week at the Sunity Life Tennis Classic. Sophomore TRACY BARTON won her first collegiate title at the number one singles flight. She teamed with freshman ENIKO BENDE to take third place in doubles</p>	<p>MEN'S SOCCER</p> <p>The men's soccer team posted a 2-0-1 record last week, beating Loyola 4-0 and Michigan State 4-1 while tying Marquette 2-2. The shutout was senior goalkeeper Danny Lyons' second in a row and 15th of his career.</p> <p>The Irish have two home games this week, playing Indiana on Friday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. and Wisconsin on Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m.</p>	

Attack!

A Saint Mary's perspective on a problem plaguing both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College

BY ROBIN SPURR

On Sunday, September 17, a St. Mary's student was returning from the Michigan game, walking through the McCandless parking lot with two cases of soda when a woman approached her and offered her help. The student agreed, thinking nothing of it, and they proceeded to LeMans Hall. On the way up, the conversation was trivial; however, the woman did mention that she was not a student at Saint Mary's and that she was here visiting friends. She said that she enjoyed popping in and out of people's lives. This comment seemed strange to the student, but she ignored it. She also expressed her gratitude for the student's hospitality because she had felt in the past that nobody liked her. The student wondered why people didn't like her because she seemed pretty nice to her. The woman then asked if they could be pen pals. The student thought, "Sure, why not?" She explained that she had very little time to write letters but that she would try. They exchanged addresses.

Two days later the student received a letter from this mysterious woman. The woman lives in Michigan City, has a two-year old child, and seems to travel to South Bend

locating their home address and calling them at home during the summer. Since the letter, the student has received a number of visits from her. Most of the visits were unsuccessful because the student was not in the room, but her roommates relayed the message. She seems harmless but at times she has become slightly hostile in wanting to know where the student was located.

"If I saw someone on campus who looked suspicious, I probably wouldn't report them unless they were bothering me."

**-Maria DeRosa,
Saint Mary's student**

repeatedly for unknown reasons. The student mentioned her to some friends and discovered that she had been harrassing them for over a year. She even went to the extent of

warning for trespassing and then if she returned to campus, she could be arrested (this offense in the state of Indiana is considered a misdemeanor). Later that night, when the

Features

woman came to visit the student, the student suggested that they go for a walk. The woman stated that she had left her baby in the car and wanted to go there. The student had doubts about the woman's intentions and insisted that they walk the other way, "to get some exercise."

She brought her to the security office and said, "Here is my friend that I was telling you about." Security issued her a warning and she signed a document stating that she would not return to campus. Whether or not she took the warning seriously is questionable. The student thought that her attitude about signing this document was rather nonchalant.

The woman from Michigan City was described as 5'5", about 130 pounds, and dark hair about shoulder length. She has reportedly been harrasing students for over a year and is unwanted on Saint Mary's campus.

Stories such as this have become commonplace on the Saint Mary's campus. The number of crimes that have occurred at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame lately

have created a scare; thus more suspicions have been reported than usual. In the past, many students have held back reporting suspicious looking persons to security, for various reasons. "If I saw someone on campus

who looked suspicious I probably wouldn't report them unless they were bothering me," Maria DeRosa, a student at Saint Mary's admitted. Sergeant Phil Bambenek, of Saint Mary's security, stated that more reports have been made recently due to the current

security to begin with. Bambenek stresses the importance of reporting suspicious persons as soon as they are seen. The sooner security hears about crimes, the better chance they have of catching attackers, harrassers, or thieves. Furthermore, the chance of security informing students sooner of persons whom they should look out for is then increased as well.

Security is also concerned with students who walk alone around campus at night. Bambenek advises students to have an escort when going to the library, between dorms, and especially to and from the parking lots. Students often refrain from calling security for escorts because either they don't want to be a burden or they are not comfortable with their state of mind at the time. In either case, the student's safety is more important. Security is more than willing to escort students across campus after dark, and students should take advantage of this service, according to Sergeant Bambenek. Although the main areas of concern are the main drive and the parking lots, everywhere on campus is dangerous to stu-



rate of crime on campus. Contrary to the beliefs of many students, security informs the student body of every crime that is reported. Other stories that may circulate are either rumors or the crimes were never reported to

dents. In an informal discussion Karen Armstrong-Ingram, the front desk clerk at LeMans, complained that the times when a student is most vulnerable is when they have been drinking or they are angry or upset. Un-

fortunately these are also the most common times for a student to avoid calling security for a ride. After shuttle hours, rides from Notre Dame to the Saint Mary's campus are also available. The Notre Dame security provides rides to the edge of campus where the Saint Mary's security will then meet and drive the student to her dorm. These services are provided for the safety of Saint Mary's students and should be utilized, says Bambenek.

In terms of dorm safety, the front desks in each of the dorms are very careful in who they allow to enter. According to Armstrong-Ingram, very rarely has anyone been attacked inside the dorm. She recalled one time when there was a gentleman who walked right by the desk. When she followed him and questioned his direction, he ignored her until she continued to follow him, at which time he exited the building. Fathers of students have occasionally caused suspicion but in the history of Armstrong-Ingram's job, they have not caused any serious alarm.

Security provides safe rides, and desk clerks try to keep the dorms safe; however, students feel that this type of caution should not be needed in the first place. "It scares me to know that I can't safely walk alone from my dorm to the library at such a high class school," said Katie Riley, a freshman at Saint Mary's. However, as Karen Armstrong-Ingram said, South Bend has grown immensely in the last couple decades and crime increases as population increases. South Bend citizens have easy access to both the Saint Mary's and the Notre Dame campus. Because Saint Mary's is a private campus, security can issue warnings and arrests for unwanted trespassers. Bambenek says that the only way they can issue these warnings is if students will report the trespassers. In other words, security and desk clerks do what they can to protect the students, but the students need to contribute also by reporting what or whom they see and when they see it.

FUN in HELL

Show Off Your Bad Attitude With An
I SWEAR TO GOD I DIDN'T DO IT T-SHIRT

Other Stunning Designs:

- SCHOOL IS HELL
- LIFE IN HELL (The Classic)
- BONGO
- WORK IS HELL

The Classic
LIFE IN HELL
Situbhirt
 \$20.00 postpaid

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

Include ad, indicating size & style.

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

COMING DISTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

FILMS

"Accidental Tourist" with Kathleen Turner and William Hurt. Cushing Auditorium.

CLASS NEWS

Junior Class Dinner at Bruno's.

Tickets on sale for the Junior Class Formal to be held October 6 at the Century Center from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Tickets are \$20 and available until Oct. 4 in the Junior Class Office.

Ice Cream Sundae Social for Graduate Students. 4:15p.m. in the Library Lounge. Sponsored by Graduate Student Union Women's Resource Committee.

LECTURES

Brown Bag Lunch, 12:00p.m. in Room 101 Law School. "The Peace Movement of the 1980's--A Personal Account," by David Cortright, Visiting Faculty Fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies and former executive director of SANE. Sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

SPORTS

Volleyball. SMC vs. Lake Michigan College. 6:00p.m. at St. Mary's.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

CLASS NEWS

Alumni Senior Club open for lunch.

FILMS

"The Last Temptation of Christ" at Annenberg Auditorium, 6p.m. and 9p.m.

"The Accused" at Cushing Auditorium.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis. Notre Dame/Tom Fallon Invitational. 9:00a.m. at Eck Pavilion.

Women's Tennis. SMC vs Taylor University. 3:00p.m. at St. Mary's.

Men's Soccer. Notre Dame vs. Indiana. 7:30p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

LECTURES

"Three folds of degree 9 and 10 in." by Professor Mauro Beltrametti, University of Genova. 4:30 p.m. in room 226 CCMB, with coffee room 201 at 4:00p.m.

CONCERTS

R.E.M. in concert with special guest NRBQ. 8:00p.m. at the JACC arena.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

FILMS

"The Last Temptation of Christ" at Annenberg Auditorium, 6p.m. and 9p.m.

"This is Spinal Tap" directed by Rob Reiner. Cushing Auditorium.

SPECIAL

Windy City Shuttle.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis. Notre Dame/Tom Fallon Invitational. 9:00a.m. at Eck Pavilion.

Football. Notre Dame at Purdue. 11:00a.m.

Women's Soccer. SMC vs Marquette University. 3:00p.m. at St. Mary's.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

SPORTS

Men's Tennis. Notre Dame/Tom Fallon Invitational. 9:00a.m. at Eck Pavilion.

Women's Soccer. ND vs University of Michigan. 10:00a.m. Moose Krause Stadium.

Women's Soccer. SMC vs University of Michigan. 1:00p.m. at St. Mary's.

Men's Soccer. ND vs University of Wisconsin-Madison. 2:00p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

COMING DISTRACTIONS

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

SPECIAL

Cultural Cafe with entertainment and refreshments from around the world kicks off the Fourth Annual Multicultural Fall Festival, a week-long event. 8:00p.m. to 11:00p.m. at Theodore's.

FILMS

"Italian American / Big Shave" at Annenberg Auditorium, 7:00p.m.

"So is This Snow / Michael" at Annenberg Auditorium, 9:00p.m.

NVA NEWS

IH Racquetball Deadline (Singles--Men and Women).

Grad--Faculty Racquetball Deadline (Singles--Men and Women).

Co-Rec Water Polo Deadline.

DISCUSSION

Fireside chats as part of Multicultural Fall Festival. ISO Lounge 12:00-1:00 p.m. Hanna Eid, Palestinian Notre Dame employee. "Sharing the Palestinian Experience."

DISCUSSION

Fireside chats as part of Multicultural Fall Festival. ISO Lounge 12:00-1:00 p.m. Marcia Sawyer, Notre Dame Department of History. "The Importance of Maintaining Family Ties in African-American Families."

MONDAY, OCT. 2

FILMS

"Rear Window" at Annenberg Auditorium, 7p.m.

"Rules of the Game" at Annenberg Auditorium, 9:15p.m.

DISCUSSION

Fireside chats as part of Multicultural Fall Festival. ISO Lounge 12:00-1:00 p.m. Professor Jim Bellis of the Notre Dame Department of Anthropology. "Reflections on Living Abroad". Free lunch included.

Attention writers who signed up for Departments at Scholastic. There will be a meeting for all those still interested at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in the Scholastic office. Contact Chris Fillio for more information at 239-7569.

The Land of Make-Believe

The issue of safety on and around campus has been investigated numerous times over the years, and each time Notre Dame and Saint Mary's show themselves to be some of the least dangerous schools in the United States. We clearly do not live in the same environment as the University of Miami or USC; however, there is still no excuse to treat our campuses like Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

We commend security's practice of escorting women to and from the parking lots and similar places where a surprise attack could not only be frightening but deadly. In the same vein, women should use this service whenever they feel their safety even slightly threatened.

We, in addition, suggest that all students stay away from the lakes and areas on the far edges of campus unless they go with at least one or two others, including a male. This is not mentioned to be sexist, but rather to emphasize the fact that many attackers would just as soon wait for another victim than take on a fight.

Finally, if a conflict appears likely, get away. Run, scream (yelling "Fire!" tends to get noticed a lot more than "Help!"), and don't look back until you've reached safety.

A little common sense should prevent just about anyone from ending up in a life-threatening situation. Your mommy may not have been so wrong after all when she told you not to talk to strangers. Security does its best to keep suspicious figures off both campuses. However, they do, to some extent, lack power when it comes to the first report of an unusual character. Security must be alerted of such incidents as soon as they happen so that a more harmful meeting can be avoided.

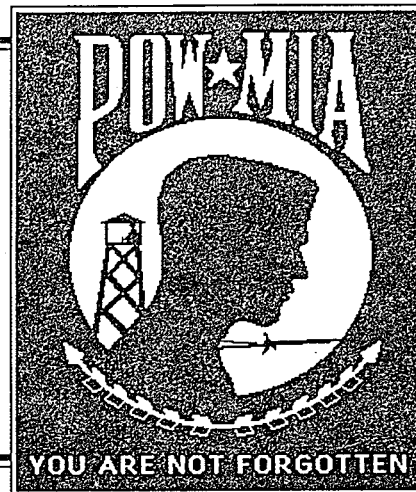
There is only so much security can do after you are attacked.

- Scholastic

POW-MIA'S

An issue still unresolved

By Matthew Langie and Victor Fehrenbach



Fact: An American Special Forces Intelligence Team developed information from over 50 separate sources between 1981 and 1984 which confirmed over 30 American POW's being held in Laos in Communist prison camps.

Fact: Two Americans saw and photographed two American POW's in Laos in November 1981.

Fact: In northern Laos, a Laotian passed within arm's length of 5 U.S. POW's, all thin, handcuffed, wearing ankle chains, and tied to each other with rope. "Those are American POW's," the guard said, "we have fifty of them in this camp."

These three facts are just a small part of the many pieces of evidence proving the existence of American prisoners of war (POW's) in Southeast Asia. Throughout this month, the Arnold Air Society (a service organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC) has worked to promote an awareness of this issue in the ND/SMC community. Moreover, AAS has been involved in recognizing and honoring those American servicemen and women who were held and are still being held against their will.

We feel it is important to remember these people in our prayers and fight for their freedom. You may ask yourself "What can I do about this issue?" One thing you can do is write your congressman or senator expressing concern for your fellow Americans. Your elected representative will be sensitive to your interest and can help resolve this injustice. One man who has actively pursued this issue is Senator John McCain (R, Arizona). In a speech last year he expressed his concern with this story:

"Duty, Honor, Country— Let me tell you what I think about our Pledge of Allegiance, our flag, and our country. I want to tell you a story of when I was a prisoner of war. I spent 5 1/2 years at the Hanoi Hilton. In the early years of our imprisonment, the North Vietnamese kept us in solitary confinement, or two or three to a cell. In 1971, the North Vietnamese moved us from these conditions of isolation into large rooms with as many as 30 to 40 men to a room. This was, as you can imagine, a wonderful change.

One of the men who moved into my cell was Mike Christian. Mike came from a small town near Selma, Alabama. At seventeen, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He later earned a commission. He became a Naval flying officer, and was shot down and captured in 1967. Mike had a keen and deep appreciation for the opportunities of this country and our military.

The uniforms we wore in prison consisted of a blue short sleeve shirt, trousers that looked like pajama trousers, and rubber sandals that were made out of automobile tires. As part of the change in treatment, the Vietnamese allowed some prisoners to receive packages from home. In some of these packages were handkerchiefs, scarfs, and other items. Mike got himself a piece of white cloth, a piece of red cloth, and fashioned himself a bamboo needle. Over a period of a couple of months, he sewed the American flag on the inside of his shirt.

Every afternoon before we had a bowl of soup, we would hang Mike's shirt on the wall of our cell and say the Pledge of Allegiance. I know that saying the Pledge of Allegiance may not seem the most important or meaningful part of our day now. I can assure that, for those men in that stark prison cell, it

was indeed the most important and meaningful event of our day.

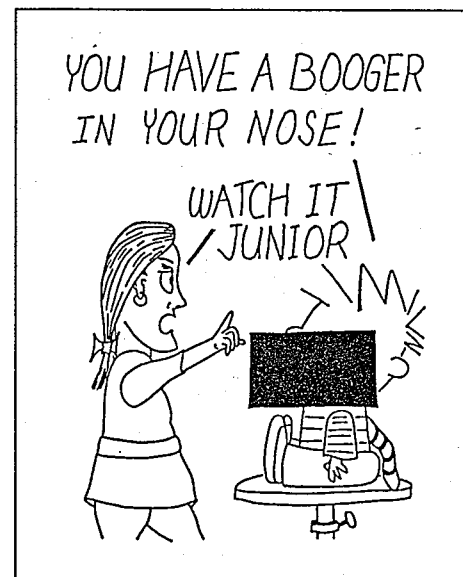
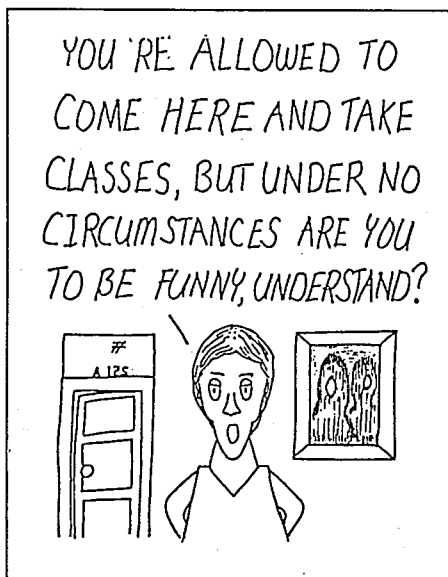
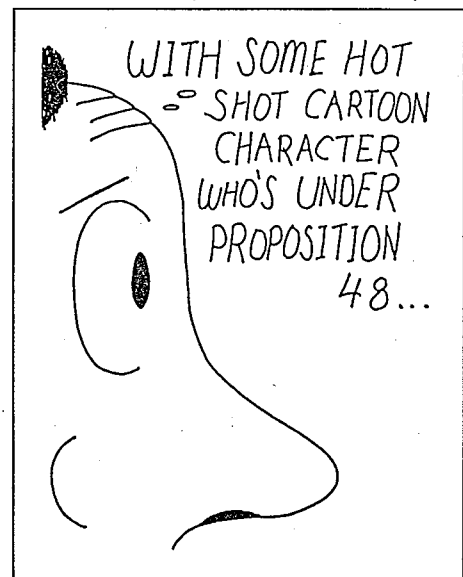
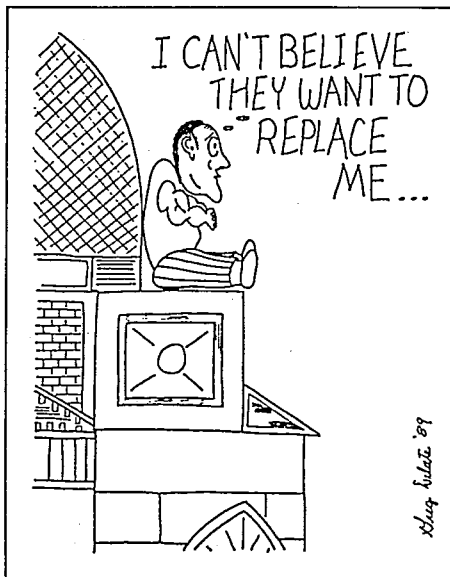
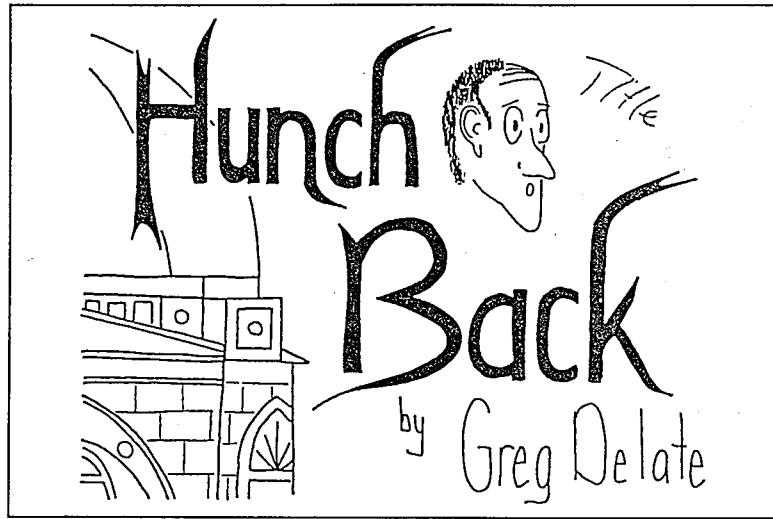
One day, the Vietnamese searched our cell and discovered Mike's shirt with the flag sewn inside, and removed it. That evening they returned, opened the door of the cell, and called for Mike Christian to come out. They closed the door of the cell, and for the benefit of all of us, beat Mike Christian severely for the next couple of hours.

Then they opened the door of the cell and threw him back inside. He was not in good shape. We tried to comfort and take care of him as well as we could. After things quieted down, I went to lie down to go to sleep. As I did, I happened to look in the corner of the room. Sitting there beneath the dim light bulb, with a piece of white cloth, a piece of red cloth, another shirt and his bamboo needle, was my friend, Mike Christian. Sitting there, with his eyes almost shut from his beating, he was making another American flag. He was not making that flag because it made Mike Christian feel better. He was making that flag because he knew how important it was for us to be able to pledge our allegiance to our flag and country.

Duty, Honor, Country. We must never forget those thousands of Americans who, with their courage, with their sacrifice, and with their lives, made those words live for all of us."

We hope that, as responsible members of the ND/SMC community, each of you will help fight for the release of those Americans *still held* in Southeast Asia and will not forget who helped fight for our freedom.

Hunchback By Greg Delate



LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING

7-2-1989 ACME FEATURES SYDUCATE ©1989 MATT GROENING

DUCKS ARE HELL
A TRUE-LIFE NATURE ADVENTURE • PART 1

ONE DAY I COULDN'T TAKE THE SMOG ANYMORE, SO I PACKED UP AND MOVED TO THE BEACH, WHERE I FOUND A BIG DUCK WITH A SMALL HEAD LIVING IN MY BACKYARD.

QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK

I WAS DELIGHTED.

I LOVE YOU, DUCK.

I WILL NAME YOU... FROSTY.

QUACK

FROSTY CAME TO DEPEND ON THE BREAKFAST CEREAL I FED HER.

THIS IS FUN BUT KINDA EXPENSIVE.

KWEE KWEE KWEE

AND THEN ONE DAY...

A NEST!!

QUACK

FROSTY SAT AND SAT AND SAT AND SAT AND SAT AND SAT ON THE NEST.

KWEE KWEE QUACK KWE KWE QUACK KWE

THEN...

BABY DUCKS!!

QUACK

PEEP PEEP PEEP

SEVEN OF THEM!

I LOVE YOU LITTLE PEEPERS. I WILL NAME YOU BROWNIE, BROWNIE, BROWNIE, BLACKIE, AND RUNTY.

PEEP PEEP PEEP PEEP PEEP PEEP PEEP

I WAS SO EXCITED I BOUGHT A LITTLE KIDDIE POOL FOR THE DUCKLINGS TO SWIM AROUND IN.

AHOY, YOU CRAZY DUCKS!!

THEN LYNDA CAME TO VISIT, AND SHE AND DEBORAH AND I DROVE DOWN TO MEXICO TO SEE "LA BUFADORA" ("THE BLOWHOLE").

THAT SHE BLOWS.

THAT'S IT?

BUT WHEN WE RETURNED, I FOUND FIVE OF THE BABY DUCKS -- ALL OF THE BROWNIES -- DROWNED IN THE POOL.

OH MAN.

I BURIED THE BROWNIES IN THE BACKYARD AND POURED BEER ON THEIR GRAVE AS A WAY OF SAYING FAREWELL.

GOODBYE, BROWNIES.

THAT NIGHT I TOSSED AND TURNED. I FELT BETRAYED BY THOSE ANIMATED CARTOONS IN WHICH THE MAMA DUCK NUDGES HER BABIES OUT OF DANGER. IN REAL LIFE, DUCKS JUST STAND AROUND, QUACKING.

I FINALLY FELL ASLEEP AND HAD A NIGHTMARE THAT I WAS BEING CHASED BY GIANT DUCKS.

QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK

AGITATED QUACKING WOKE ME UP.

I LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW AND SAW FROSTY WADDLING ALL OVER THE YARD, QUACKING FORLORNFY FOR HER LOST BABIES. BLACKIE AND RUNTY JUST FOLLOWED ALONG, PEEPIING MISERABLY.

QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK

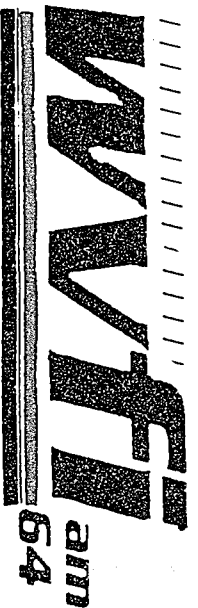
PEEP PEEP PEEP PEEP

AND THAT'S WHEN I GOT THE BRILLIANT IDEA TO GO BUY FROSTY A NEW BUNCH OF BABY DUCKS! EVERYTHING WILL TURN OUT GREAT!

QUACK!

NEXT: TEN ANGRY DUCKS

Program Guide
Fall 1989



Instant Request Line
9-239-6400

These are the voices of the Fighting Irish

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7-9 a.m.	Mike Bertin	Kathleen Graham & Cindy Petries "World Cookie"	John Dugan	Ted Leo "Magic Garden"	Paul Broderick		
9-11 a.m.	Jorge Del Alamo	Pat Ninneman	Jorge Del Alamo	Mike Roe & Paul Hart "Sal and Bel Midmorning Hangover Show"	Mike Scanton		
11-1 p.m.	Matt Mancini	John Strieder	Tim Fitzpatrick	Tim Frommer "Chicken Patties on Parade"	Jeff Sepeta "The Weazel Show"	Christine Wassell	Kelly McLaughlin
1-3 p.m.	Debbie Wunder	Dave McMahon	Jeff Jotz "Supertuzz Bigmuff"	Mike McMahon	Jason Winslade "Oscillate Wildly"	Mike Schwabe "Wanna Travel"	John Farley "Fun With Fish"
3-5 p.m.	Mike Scanlon	Paul Keffler	Jeff Brinker	Luis Muñoz	Tina Uallicenti	Brad Barnhorst	Chris Scherzinger
5-7 p.m.	Neil Higgins	Kristen Harknett	Craig Mageux	Hugh Gallagher	Shawn Nowierski	Alex Nuñez	Brian Geraghty
7-9 p.m.	News 7-8 Sports 8-9	Scott Tallarida & Chris Bettis Dance	John Austin "The Blue Wisp Jazz Show"	News 7-8 Sports 8-9	Tara Payton & Adrian Williams Hip Hop	Ted Leo & Chris Infante "Out of Step" Hardcore	Chris Ebert
9-11 p.m.	Chris Malin	Greg Athas "The Neo-Platonic Farm Report: The Existentialist Years."	Maria Allison	Kristen Baumer & Kelly Boglarsky "Orangeopolis"	Kathy Morrey	Greg Murphy "Lipsmacking"	Chris Knaus "Warm Liver in a Sock"
11-1 a.m.	Matt Murphy "Dead Koala's Society"	Erich Straub	John Lane	Kevin Flaherty "Stoogefest"	James O'Brien "120 Minutes of Gumption"	Annemarie Benson	Chris Walter