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NOV. 5, 1992

NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

AIDS

*Attacking Our
College Campuses*

SCHOLASTIC

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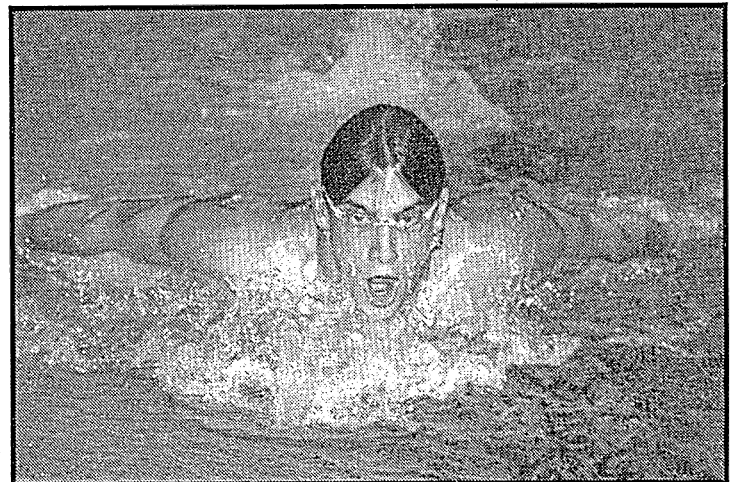
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NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

Vol. 134, No.9
November 5, 1992

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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On The Cover

AIDS is a problem that affects nearly everyone in our society. As college students we are not exempt from this disease. In order to increase student awareness, students on S.W.A.T., Students With AIDS Training, are helping to educate students about AIDS and the risks involved in unsafe behavior. All members in the group have undergone a Red Cross training course and present peer information sessions to dorms.

In News, K.L. Lawrence looks at the AIDS situation on college campuses. In an effort to promote AIDS awareness at Notre Dame, student government is hosting a variety of events during the upcoming week including an AIDS ID bracelet sale.

In This Issue

In News this week, Editor Mark Mitchell looks at the making of a minor basilica. Due to the tradition at Sacred Heart, it received this recognition last year. At mass this weekend two important basilican objects will be carried in the procession for the first time. After the destruction caused by Hurricane Andrew in Miami, over forty-four Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students travelled south to lend a helping hand. Campus Life writer E. K. Mehl explains how the

students made their journey as well as what they did after their arrival.

Sports writer Allison McCarthy previews the men's and women's swim teams. Besides looking forward to the incoming freshmen, both teams will also be relying on their returning upperclassmen. Also in Sports, Assistant Sports Editor Amanda Clinton prepares us for this weekend's football battle between our own eighth-ranked team and the number nine Boston College Eagles.

In Entertainment this week, Managing Editor Margaret Kenny previews the upcoming Spin Doctors concert. This "boisterous bar band" will be performing at Stepan Center on Tuesday, November 10. You will also find a review of Prince's new album written by Entertainment Editor J. Bradley Keck. After a sabbatical last week, The Gipper returns to his regular "CampusWatch" column.

A Nose For News

Do you want to be a reporter? If you are interested in being a news reporter for *Scholastic* we would like to hear from you! Either stop by our office at 303 LaFortune Center or give us a call at 239-7569.

Patricia Doyle
Editor in Chief

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Let The Proclamation Be Read

by Mark Mitchell

When is a church not a church? When the Pope says so. And His Holiness John Paul II has decreed that the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is no longer a church; it is a basilica. The campus chapel has joined the ranks of the most important churches in Catholicism.

On November 23, 1991, the Papal Bull, the official decree, making Sacred Heart a basilica was sealed by the Pope with the Ring of the Fisherman, the seal designating the Bishop of Rome as the successor of Saint Peter. However, this Sunday will be the official proclamation of the elevation of Sacred Heart to the rank of basilica, and there is going to be quite a liturgical celebration.

"It's a big day for this old church," commented Brother Dennis Meyers, C.S.C., university sacristan. Indeed, in the history of Sacred Heart, aside from its original dedication, the elevation to basilica is the most important event for the church. There are only 32 basilicas in the United States; there is only one other in Indiana and Sacred Heart is the first in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The Pope proclaimed Sacred Heart a minor basilica. Minor basilicas are churches that are recognized by the Pope as other important centers of liturgical tradition, places of devotion, pilgrimage and active pastoral life. In his edict which hangs "as a permanent record" outside the sacristy door in Sacred Heart, Pope John Paul stated, "This church is an outstanding testimony to the widespread labor of missionaries as well as to their resourcefulness. In addition, this church's adornment bears witness to the fervor of the faith of the people and to the diligent care which they have given to this temple."

In order for the Congregation for Divine

Worship, the pontifical council designated to see to liturgical and related matters, to consider elevating a church to basilica status, the bishop of the diocese in which that church resides must make an official petition. The Most Reverend John Michael D'Arcy, Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, filed the petition on behalf of Notre Dame and will be presiding at the Mass of proclamation on Sunday.

That mass will be the first solemn high Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart as a basilica. It will be the culmination of the extensive restoration of the church and the preparations for elevation to a basilica. On hand to present the gifts at the Offertory will be alumnus and trustee Thomas Coleman, the man who donated the funds necessary for the restoration. The rejuvenation of the church included cleaning and stabilizing the stained glass (believed to be one of the most extensive collections of nineteenth century French stained glass in the world), restoring the frescoes and installing new lighting and sound systems.

The preparations for basilica status were directed by Meyers, who ensured that all of the liturgical norms for minor basilicas were effected. Meyer's work included designing a coat of arms for Sacred Heart, displaying the papal insignia over the main door of the church and designing the basilican umbrellino and tintinabulum, the official symbols of a basilica.

The umbrellino is a half-opened umbrella which was carried over the heads of religious and governmental prelates in Roman times. The umbrellino is made of scarlet and gold silk. With the help of a local artist, Meyers designed Sacred Heart's own umbrellino. It is decorated with the seals of the basilica, the university, the Order of Holy Cross, Pope John Paul II and Bishop D'Arcy. Along with the umbrellino, Meyers designed the processional bell called the tintinabulum. Both of

these will be carried for the first time in the mass on Sunday.

The Mass will begin with the peal of the bells within the church's tower, cited in the Papal Bull as the oldest in America. These bells will also ring as Father Jenky, Rector of the basilica, reads the official proclamation (as translated from the Latin by Father John Leahy, C.S.C.) of Sacred Heart as a basilica. Lectors, ministers and musicians will be students of the university.

As a basilica, Sacred Heart takes on a deeper role as a spiritual center for the Notre Dame community. Sister Marie Therese, O.P., said, "The spiritual influence of Notre Dame is not limited to the campus or to the nation. Our alumni are around the world, Holy Cross has missionaries throughout the nations, and the university is recognized as an international symbol of teaching the Catholic faith. It is fitting then that the Pope give this international designation to our church. And that designation gives Notre Dame's spiritual aspect a more profound role."

While the Mass on Sunday will feature an academic procession and many special guests, those planning the celebration have been careful not to exclude a congregation: only four pews will be reserved to allow as much space for worshipers as possible. After the Mass, Father Edward Malloy, C.S.C., will host a reception in the Morris Inn for Bishop D'Arcy and his guests.

As president, Malloy has stated on many occasions that Notre Dame's primary goal is to give spiritual leadership, guidance and formation. Sacred Heart's elevation highlights this commitment on an ecclesiastical note. Sacred Heart received its elevation both on its own merits and on those of the Congregation of Holy Cross which this year celebrated 150 years of higher education. This commitment to education is also celebrated in Sacred Heart's creation as a basilica. In the Papal Bull, His Holiness cites the carillon's resounding harmony. However, his closing in that document refers both to the bells of Sacred Heart and to the mission it serves for the university: "We hope that its sound will not only calm and gladden human hearts, but that it will also call those who hear it to faith and Christian truth and that it will stir their spirits." □

AIDS :

HIV silently stalks new victims

by K. L. Lawrence

AIDS. Despite continuing education, in many people the acronym still conjures images of emaciated "queers and druggies." Exactly how far have Americans come since the disease was first identified 1991? Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is not a "sickness" in the sense it is commonly understood to be. According to the currently used U.S. Centers for Disease Control Definition, AIDS is a disease that is defined as HIV positivity accompanied by two or more opportunistic infections from a list compiled by the CDC. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS, but infection with it does not constitute AIDS by the current definition.

In essence, this means that AIDS is a state of suppressed a state of suppressed immunity severe enough to cause infection with diseases that are not ordinarily contracted by people today. HIV, although it is the only cause of AIDS, does not constitute a diagnosis of AIDS unto itself. This does not mean that AIDS is not something to worry about. In fact, the silent nature of HIV infection, which causes no outward symptoms itself, means that the virus can be present in a person who looks and feels perfectly healthy. The director of University Health Services, Carol Seager, who is also in charge of campus AIDS education, stressed the invisibility of HIV infection and cautioned that this has lulled many into a

"false sense of security."

According to the September *AIDS Surveillance* report issued by the Indiana Department of Health, there have been 230,179 cases of AIDS reported in the United States, 11,878 of these in September alone. The greatest number of all AIDS cases, 46 percent, have occurred in people between the

"You can definitely take steps to prevent the disease."

*—Carol Seager,
Director, University
Health Services*

ages of 30 and 39. Since the average period between infection and diagnosis with AIDS is between 7 and 10 years, according to the CDC, the average age of infection for current AIDS victims would be sometime in their twenties.

Because it is impossible to tell if someone is infected with HIV by simply looking at her or him, AIDS remains without a face on this campus. Seager cited an American College Health Association statistic when she said that, for every 1,000 people on a

college campus, there are two to three that are HIV positive. Assuming that Notre Dame is similar to other colleges, this means that 20 to 30 students are infected right now, she said. Any actual numbers of students with the virus would neither be released nor recorded by University Health Services due to the university's AIDS confidentiality policy.

Although these numbers may seem alarming, they are only an indication of the prevalence of AIDS in this country. Because there are no uniform federal guidelines for reporting diagnoses of AIDS and HIV positivity, these statistics cannot be completely accurate. Even now, "people who have never been seen by a doctor are dying of AIDS," Seager said. The CDC can only compile the numbers of cases that are reported to them, so their figures do not represent the thousands of undiagnosed and unreported cases of AIDS and HIV infection.

The demographics of AIDS in this country have changed dramatically in the past ten years. The early groups toward which AIDS education was first targeted have modified their behavior, but the numbers of infected heterosexuals, women and minorities are increasing at an alarming rate. This all points to the fact that there are no risk groups, only risk behaviors. "You can definitely take steps to prevent the disease," said Seager. HIV is not an airborne virus; therefore, it can only be contracted through certain voluntary actions. The chance of

transferring bodily fluids accidentally is miniscule, especially given the precautions taken in the health professions today.

Because of the university's Roman Catholic character, the subject of AIDS is treated within a moral context by campus educators. Seager emphasized that, because AIDS is addressed as "basically a sexually transmitted disease," education at Notre Dame is values-oriented. "If you choose to be sexually active, then you're not safe," said Seager. Although most non-Catholic AIDS education is morally neutral, all educators do agree that there is no such thing as safe sex. There are ways to make sex safer, but the only 100 percent effective method is abstinence. With regard to nonsexual risk behaviors, the use of street drugs such as heroin does not appear to be an issue with students on this campus. Seager did say that injecting steroids is an often overlooked route for HIV transmission.

Despite the relationship of risk behavior to the tenets of *Du Lac*, AIDS cannot be viewed as the physical consequences of its victims' moral failings. Notre Dame theology professor, Rev. Richard McCormick, said that the Church has a non-judgmental stance and "takes the individual person with AIDS as a dignified human being to be treated with compassion and respect." Because not every person with AIDS became infected through irresponsible behavior, he said, "it is unfair to make judgements; we don't look at how they got it."

Although the Church is "very concerned" about AIDS education, McCormick added, "there is a great reluctance on the part of many bishops to even mention condoms." McCormick said that to assume people are going to have sex outside of the Church's boundary of marriage "isn't giving them enough credit [for making sound decisions]." The approval of casual sex implied by the advocacy of condom use has caused Church educators to avoid dealing with the mechanics of "safer sex."

Because AIDS is so widespread today, "the people who think they're not vulnerable who are sexually active are crazy," he said. "AIDS is a lethal disease for which there is no cure, and people who think it does not apply to them are simply irresponsible to themselves and others." □

Notre Dame mobilizes against AIDS

by K. L. Lawrence

In addition to the activities of the student educators on the campus S.W.A.T. team (detailed on pages 10-11), other events are being planned by campus groups. Although University Health Services director Carol Seager has stressed that information is always available from her department, students are working to generate further awareness on their own.

The newest contributor to the campus fight against AIDS is senior finance major Tim Pepper. He is the founder and current president of Notre Dame AIDS Awareness, a student organization that was approved by student government just this year.

The group's title is somewhat of a misnomer, he said, as the focus of AIDS Awareness is service in the community, rather than campus education. AIDS Awareness will work on campus to raise funds for AIDS research and care, and perform community service at locations off campus.

They will be working with the AIDS Assist program of the South Bend AIDS Ministry Committee in a variety of ways. Students may volunteer to work in a hospice or to prepare Christmas gifts for patients. All off-campus service activities will be coordinated through AIDS Assist.

Another goal of AIDS Awareness, according to Pepper, is to make the S.W.A.T. team more accessible to the general student body. He hopes to be able to coordinate a hotline where students can call for information about AIDS and related services. Right now, the group has not received any university funding. "Without money we can't get anything done," Pepper said.

Pepper encourages men to join AIDS Awareness. If the current disinterest of the male student body isn't enough incentive for men to join, perhaps the predominantly fe-

male composition of the group will be, he said.

Student government is also contributing to campus efforts. Junior Frank Flynn of the Special Projects department is directing ongoing activities that will promote AIDS awareness throughout the year. Flynn said that he dislikes the idea of an AIDS awareness week, because "AIDS is something people should be conscious of every day of the year." The first project will begin November 5 when Special Projects will begin selling ID bracelets with the names of people that have died of AIDS. The stainless steel bracelets will cost \$2, and Flynn hopes that they will serve as a long-term reminder of the toll AIDS is taking on the country.

On November 17, Special Projects is sponsoring an AIDS exhibition to be held in the LaFortune ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mock AIDS tests and counseling will be available for students interested in seeing what the process is like. Information about AIDS and local testing options will also be available.

World AIDS Day will be observed on December 1, and Special Projects is bringing Rev. Raab and Sr. Ethne Kennedy from South Bend's St. Joseph parish to address the issue of AIDS from a Catholic viewpoint.

Special Projects is working in conjunction with the campus S.W.A.T. team to incorporate AIDS awareness into the freshman orientation program. Another goal of the student government group is to bring the NAMES project quilt to campus. Each panel of the quilt represents one person who has died of AIDS, and the exhibition is currently big enough to fill two Stepan Centers. Because of the current expense and demand for the quilt, final arrangements have yet to be made.

For more information about joining AIDS Awareness, contact Tim Pepper at 283-3308. □

What You Can Do

To prevent HIV transmission

by K. L. Lawrence

The AIDS virus is a fragile virus. It is less caught than actively pursued today. A person has to "do something" to get AIDS—incidental transmission without voluntary action is rare. The most important way to avoid the virus is to modify personal behavior. The kinds of behaviors that put a person at greatest risk are any ones that involve exposure to bodily fluids.

According to CDC records, sex and drug use have been the most common modes of transmission reported since the disease has been identified. The safest sex is *abstinence*, and recreational intravenous drug use is just dangerous. There are alternatives to both kinds of behaviors, and many people live quite happily without either.

Because Notre Dame is home to students with diverse religious and moral beliefs, it is impossible to assume that every member of the campus community will adhere to *Du Lac* for the duration of his or her time here. For those to whom this may apply, or those who want to be able to give sound advice to others, there are ways to make sex and drug use safer:

- Get tested. People who are close enough to exchange bodily fluids should be close enough to make a trip to the health department together. Even University Health Services offers HIV testing. Both offer complete confidentiality; the health

department offers anonymity as well.

- For those using any IV drugs, from insulin to speed, *never* use a needle unless you're sure it is sterile. A needle can be cleaned by pulling bleach through the syringe twice, and then pulling water into it twice, but it is safest to use a new one

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premarital sex.*

every time. The best advice for non-medicinal IV drug users is to get help.

- The Church doesn't approve of condom use, nor does it sanction premarital sex. Two wrongs may not make a right, but a wrong and a right could mean a death sentence. Unless both partners are

sure of their HIV status, condoms should be used every time.

- Look for latex condoms. "Natural" skin condoms are porous, and therefore not much help. They should be kept in a cool, dry place to avoid damage; a wallet is the worst place to store a condom.

- Use a spermicide containing Nonoxynol-9. This compound has been shown to kill HIV in tests.

- For the safety of both partners, a condom should be used for oral, anal and genital sex — and all their variations. Correctly using a condom entails more than just putting one on; instructions on how to use them correctly can be obtained at any local pharmacy or health department.

- If you are going to use a lubricant with a condom, make sure it is water-based. K-Y jelly and astro-glide gel are two examples. Oil-based lubricants like petroleum jelly or baby oil will cause condoms to deteriorate.

- Females are not exempt from protecting themselves, either. Although the female condom is not available yet, nobody says that women can't carry the regular ones.

- For those whose sex plans do not include the part of the male anatomy associated with condom use, there are still things females can do for protection. Dental dams and latex squares can be bought at a medical supply house or the family dentist. □

Campus Watch

BY THE GIPPER

News, information and outright innuendo

He's baa-ack! After taking a bit of a breather from his exhaustive schedule, the Gipp is rested and ready to go for the rest of the semester. We hope that you weren't too disappointed about the Gipp's absence last week. This week's column will surely put an end to that.

SORRY, JIM

A few advocates of Admiral James Stockdale wrote in to complain about the Gipp's rather unprovoked slam on the good Admiral a few weeks ago. At the time that the Gipp wrote that piece, his only exposure to the man had been from the Vice-Presidential Brawl. Believe me, the Gipp was thoroughly unimpressed with the Admiral's debating skills. It seems, though, that the man is not completely empty-headed: the Gipp wasn't considering his record of military service and his character. Sorry, Jim. The Gipp really didn't mean to slam you that way. It was a spiteful thing to do and wasn't meant the way most people took it.

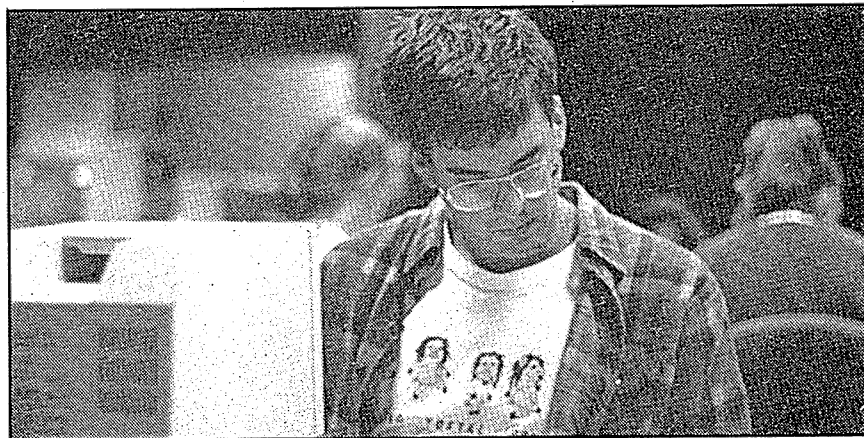
DEFINITELY HANDICAPPED EQUIPPED

The Gipp finally got some long-overdue mail from you CampusWatchers this week! A letter signed "A Confused Student" pointed out that the post office has an overabundance of handicapped parking spaces. In a lot which has room for maybe twenty cars, there are not fewer than seven handicapped slots. Upon further investigation of parking lots, the Gipper noticed that the circle between Decio Faculty Hall and the Galvin Life Sciences building has more handicapped slots than is customary for a circle of that size. Is there really that much

demand for handicapped parking on campus? The Gipp really hasn't noticed that many handicapped persons around campus. This isn't to say that the spaces aren't needed. It just seems that the university might be overestimating or overcompensating.

COMPUTER BLAB

Have you ever wondered just how the computer lab assistants assign computers to users? The Gipp has. Just why is it that, in a lab where there are 35 terminals and 4 users, the users will be assigned to terminals 1, 5, 18 and 35? Is there any method to their madness? So far, the Gipp can only guess



Scholastic File Photo

that the assignments are made based on a formula which comes from ancient druidic scripts on how to predict eclipses.

A colleague of the Gipp's complained that when he went to use the new DeBartolo Lab during normal business hours, the outside door was locked and he had to buzz the lab assistants on an intercom. First they pack us in like lemmings, then they won't let us in at all. What is this craziness? If the lab is open, why aren't the doors?

E-mail users who are Gipp readers, beware: The forwarding address listed in last week's "Editor's Notes" doesn't work. The Gipp was told that all of the mail sent to "gipper@nd.edu" would be sent to his real name, but apparently this just isn't happening. This means that, until further notice, the Gipp can only be reached by regular or campus mail.

The Gipp is also a big fan of the "nicknames" function on Eudora. With this handy little function, you can decide just who your friends are. If you like them more, you can put them higher on the list, if you don't like them, you can take them off. Can't you just hear the new computer nerd terminology for "I've made the commitment?" It

could go something like, "Of course I love you, dear. I installed you first on my list of recipients on Eudora!"

JUST A THOUGHT

Now that the Pope has finally pardoned Galileo, will Notre Dame have to change all of its science courses?



FALL BREAK IN MIAMI

*Students spent their vacation fixing what
Hurricane Andrew destroyed*

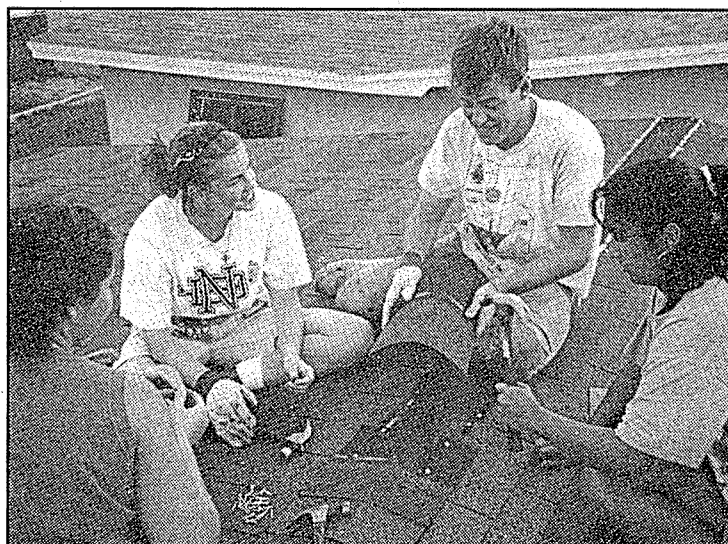
By E. K. Mehl

While many Notre Dame students were packing their bags for fall break, eager to head back to the comfort of home or excited to travel with friends to their original stomping grounds, some students were on their way to Florida. Forty-four students, forty from Notre Dame and four from St. Mary's, journeyed to Miami, FL, to battle the destruction caused by devastating Hurricane Andrew.

The idea emerged from a group of Miamians, one of whom is the father of current senior John Mackle. "They got together and decided to call everyone they knew at Notre Dame, asking for assistance," said John Mackle of his father. Fortunately, with the organizational skills of Kathleen and John Mackle and sophomore Mike Arsenault and with the cooperation of Anthony Travel, the request was easily granted.

Originally, the chartered bus was going to cost \$7,400, but Anthony Travel waived the commission it would receive, lowering the cost to \$6,000. In addition, the Hall Presi-

partake in this charitable mission. In fact, more than enough money was collected, leaving the surplus amount to be put toward food expenses.



Kathleen Lynch

Students were taught how to replace roof tiles in Florida.

Students' Council decided to donate \$5,000 to this expedition. For a fee of \$40, a student of the Notre Dame/SMC community could

Students jumped at the convenience, not to mention the goodwill, of this opportunity to work directly with the victims of the hurricane.

Some students, like Kathleen Lynch, a first-year student from Breen Phillips, "saw this [trip] as a good opportunity to see what happened, to talk with the victims and to meet more Notre Dame students." Herbie Calves, a junior residing in Fischer Hall who has some family in the Miami area, was drawn by more personal ties.

Students from Villanova University and the University of Scranton offered aid to Miami a few weeks earlier.

Upon arriving in Miami, everything went according to plan. The students were

there from Sunday until Thursday and were scheduled to begin work on Monday. Their job was to repair damaged roofs in a low-income area known as The Goulds. Certain houses inhabited mainly by elderly people and people without insurance were picked because the residents could not repair or afford the repairs themselves. Aided by government funds, the students were set to begin the task.

On their first working day, professional roofers taught the amateur tradespeople how to repair the hurricane-ravaged roofs properly. The procedure involved a stripping-down process, followed by reconstruction. After the initial guidance, students were left on their own. Students worked long days, from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon. By the end of the week, they had worked on seven roofs.

Originally, the group had planned to work two days in The Goulds and then transfer to another battered section. However, the students and the families living there worked well together. They decided to stay and concentrate on just one area.

Even though the accommodations were not the most luxurious, they did facilitate fast friendships. The students received free lodging at a retreat house for the University of Miami called the Madonna Youth Center. However, all forty-four students had to sleep in one large room. Some showered in the facilities at the center, while others were permitted to use a nearby country club. After travelling 25 hours on a bus and rooming with the same people for five days, Lynch admitted that, "you got to know people

really well, really quickly." Needless to say, the venture was not one of "rest and

students deserved something for their efforts, so they had a barbecue for the students on their last night in Miami. "It was really nice," said Calves. "They really went all out for us and we didn't expect it at all."

Furthermore, the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Miami welcomed the students and showed their appreciation with a beach party and souvenirs.

All participants in this hurricane relief project said they were deeply touched by the experience. They said they sympathized greatly with the victims and even collected some of their own money together to offer to the people in The Goulds, but the neighborhood refused. Calves reasoned that they refused because "it would be like hurting their pride."

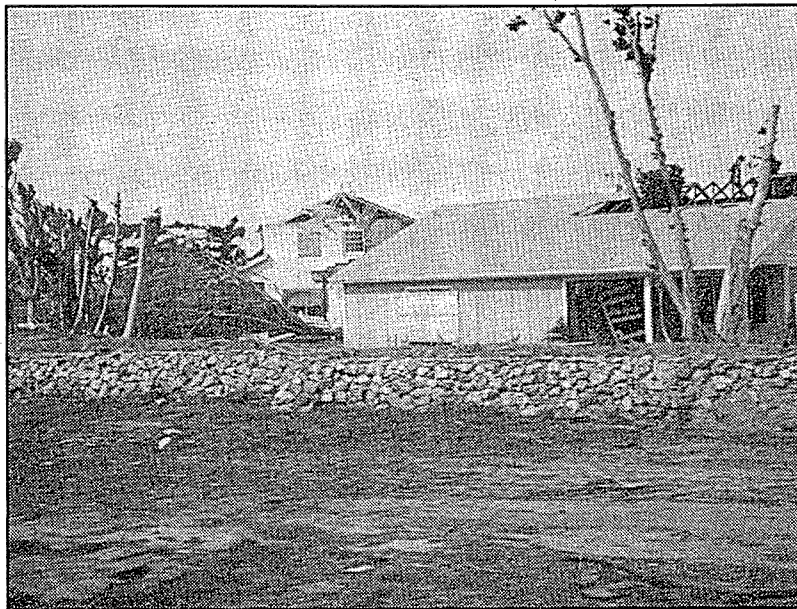
Although the experience uplifted the students, the devastation of the area still weighed heavily on their minds. Lynch described the area as "destruction beyond belief."

"It was depressing, in a way, because there was so much damage and what we did was so little in comparison to the amount of damage present," she said. One lady who lives there told her that the television simply cannot show the reality of the situation.

In general, Lynch said that the people were optimistic about repairs, but some people in the low-income area were discouraged and felt "like this [hurricane]

was one last blow."

"Unfortunately," said John Mackle, "complete recovery will take years and years." □



Kathleen Lynch

Students worked on houses like these that were destroyed by Hurricane Andrew.



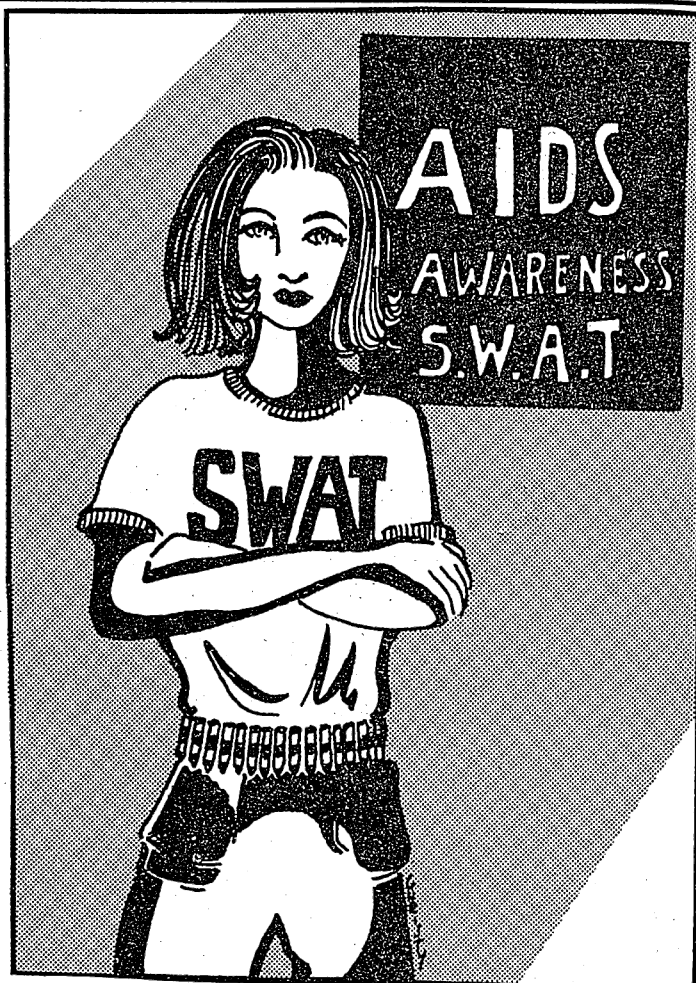
Kathleen Lynch

A close-knit group of hard-working students stand on a finished roof on which they worked during fall break.

relaxation."

The entire community seemed very appreciative of the students' services. At the end of the week, the people felt that the

Notre Dame's OWN S.W.A.T. Team



By Steph Goldman

The S.W.A.T. team (Students With AIDS Training) is a relatively new group on campus whose focus is to educate students about AIDS and the personal risks involved in unsafe behavior.

S.W.A.T. currently has seven student members who conduct peer information sessions in the dorms on campus.

Ruthann Heberle, the group's advisor and the Medical Services Coordinator at University Health Services, said the team is more effective in relaying information about the prevalence of the disease in society and on this campus than statistics. They use a method of "AIDS education through peer facilitation," she said. "Several studies have proven that people your age really listen to your peers more than to adults or statistics."

The group was formed three years ago but had not seen much activity or success during that time. Heberle, upon assuming the

Medical Services Coordinator position, wanted to rejuvenate the group and foster a more active relationship between the team and the Notre Dame community.

"Right now, we're trying to get this off the ground," she said. "It's important that we let people know we really are available."

According to Heberle, the S.W.A.T. team gives their presentation in dorms after being invited by interested dorm members. The sessions begin with an informational lecture about AIDS followed by a question and answer period. The members of the team must first complete an extensive three-day training course offered by the Red Cross before they are qualified to give the presentations.

Student turn out at the sessions has been variable, she said, but those who do attend usually have very good questions. "I think the people we do speak with are really interested. I just wish we could get ahold of more people."

Melissa Lucke, a senior who joined the

group because of a personal interest in the issue, said she thinks the majority of students on this campus are aware of the dangers of AIDS. She said, however, that many people don't consider it a prevalent concern.

"I think because they see the disease as confined to homosexuals and drug abusers, Notre Dame students don't see themselves as vulnerable. It's also the whole *Du Lac* thing: People think, 'Well, sex is against the rules here, so no one is having it and there is no risk.' But I think that's a really false assumption."

Heberle said she, too, thinks people know about the seriousness of the issue, but she thinks that people believe it's not something that will happen to them.

"My personal goal is to make it understood that you or I or anybody can get AIDS. We're all aware of the statistics, I just think that we need to practice what we've learned," Heberle said.

Senior Kathy Majcina, another team member, agreed. "It calls for people to

change their existing attitudes and practices," she said.

Lucke said that it is estimated that one out of every 1,000 college students is infected with the AIDS virus. Thus, she said, at Notre Dame, there should be eight. However, the American College Health Association and Centers for Disease Control study published in 1989 estimated the number to be approximately two in every 1,000 students.

Majcina said AIDS is an epidemic that is affecting growing numbers of the population. The important thing, however, is that the disease is preventable, she added.

Josh Schafer, a senior involved with the group, said that part of the reason for the 'students' ambivalence could be that the school administration doesn't acknowledge the issue. He said there are some aspects regarding sex and condoms that the administration has said S.W.A.T. is not allowed to address during their presentations. "We would like for the university to have a more open attitude," he said.

Thus far, the team has given presenta-

tions in two dorms. Their goal is to reach every dorm by the end of the semester. "We really are there to inform students of their personal risk and let them know there are resources available," Heberle said.

**"My personal goal is
to make it understood
that you or I or
anybody can get
AIDS."**

— Ruthann Heberle

As far as the future is concerned, Lucke said that she hopes to reach more people. She would also like to see a mandatory program implemented during the Freshmen Orientation Weekend and perhaps, have more speakers come to Notre Dame to address this issue as well as others of such public concern.

According to Majcina, the team is also planning a campus-wide presentation during

the Safety Awareness Week later this winter. After that, she said she hopes the team will be able to "branch out into the community" by giving their presentation to kids in local high schools.

Junior Mirka Blommé, a member of the team who spent eight weeks in Oakland, California, working with AIDS patients on a summer service project, said that being closely involved with the AIDS issue is a learning experience. "It can be great but it can be pretty harrowing at the same time," she said.

Blommé said she would like to see more concern from the conservative middle class society that she said makes up the Notre Dame student body. "I think it's a very contemporary issue and students should get more involved."

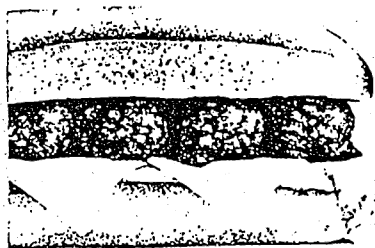
"AIDS is not just a statistic. It can happen. It's there but it's not something that you have to get. You can avoid it," said Heberle. She said she would like to get more feedback from the students simply because AIDS is such a pervasive problem in our culture and it affects us all in some way or another. □



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- SR 23 At Ironwood
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Coming Distractions

Send information for your event to: Kate Wiltrout, Coming Distractions, Scholastic Magazine, 303 LaFortune, or call 239-7569.

Thursday 5

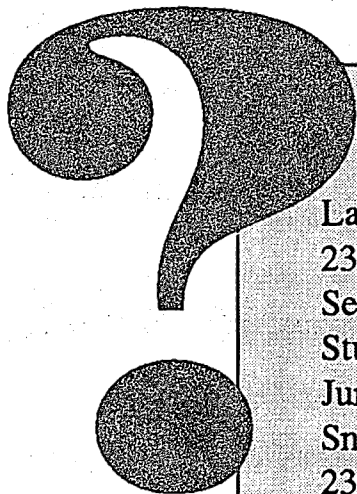
Movie: "LA Story," 8:00 & 10:00 p.m., Cushing Auditorium, \$2.
Concert: University of Notre Dame Orchestra Fall Concert, Washington Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday 6

Movie: "American Me," 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., Cushing Auditorium, \$2.
Film: "Zentropa," 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., Snite, \$2.
Performance: Comedian Don Reese, Washington Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$3.
Swimming: Notre Dame vs. Bowling Green, Rolf's Aquatic Center, 6:00 p.m.
Pep Rally: North Dome, JACC, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 7

Movie: "American Me," 7:30 & 10:30 p.m., Cushing Auditorium, \$2.
Film: "Zentropa," 7:15 & 9:45 p.m., Snite, \$2.
Performance: Shenanigans Pre-Game Show, 12:00 p.m., North Dome, JACC.
Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, Multipurpose Room, CSC, 9:30 a.m.
Football: Notre Dame vs. Boston College, 1:35 p.m.



For More Information Call:

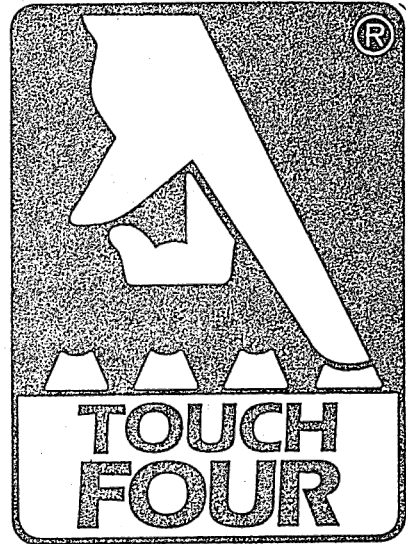
LaFortune Information Desk: 239-8128
Senior Class: 239-5136
Student Union Board: 239-7757
Junior Class: 239-5117
Snite Film Series Hot Line: 239-7361

Sophomore Class: 239-5225
ND News Line: 239-5110
JACC Ticket Information: 239-7354
Notre Dame MenuLine: 283-FOOD
Weekend Wheels Schedule: 283-FRED

Touch Four

Dial 239-2500, then press:
 x 1211 for news headlines
 x 1212 for local news
 x 1932 for top pop albums
 x 1911 for prime time TV
 x 1906 for video releases

x 1600 for local weather
 x 1603 for national weather
 x 1903 for movie reviews
 x 1300 for local sports info.
 x 1301 for TV sports events
 x 1303 for national sports report
 x 1213 for world news



Sunday 8

Recital: New World String Quartet,
 Washington Hall, 2:00 p.m., \$2.
 Concert: "Mostly Mozart," O'Laughlin
 Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 2:30
 p.m., \$10, student discounts available.
 Concert: "Pomerium Musices,"
 Basilica of the Sacred Heart, 8:15 p.m.

Monday 9

Film: "The Only Son," 7:00 p.m., Snite,
 \$2.
 Film: "The Exorcist," 9:00 p.m., Snite, \$2.
 Soccer: Notre Dame vs. Miami (Ohio),
 Alumni Field, 7:00 p.m.
 Blood Drive: Sign-ups, North and South
 Dining Halls, during lunch.

Tuesday 10

Film: "Working Girls," 7:00 p.m., Snite,
 \$2.
 Film: "Celeste," 9:00 p.m., Snite, \$2.
 Lecture: "Report on CELAM IV," Robert
 Pelton, C.S.C, Room 103, Hesbergh
 Center for International Studies, 12:30
 p.m.
 Concert: Orlando Consort, Basilica of the
 Sacred Heart, 8:00 p.m.
 Blood Drive: Theodore's, 9:00 p.m. to
 4:00p.m.

Wednesday 11

No events scheduled.

Movie Theatres:

100 Center Cinema I&II:
 259-0414

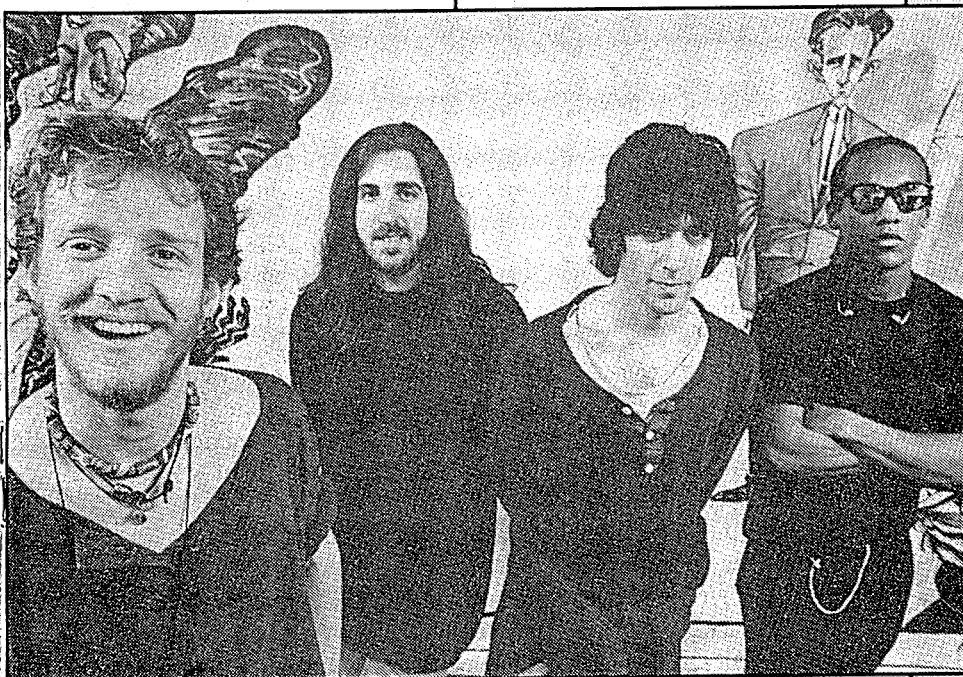
Scottsdale Theatre:
 291-4583

Town & Country Theatre:
 259-9090

University Park Cinema East:
 277-7336

University Park Cinema West:
 277-0441

Forum I & II Cinema:
 277-1522



The Spin Doctors will energize Stepan Center next Thursday night.

Streaking to Success

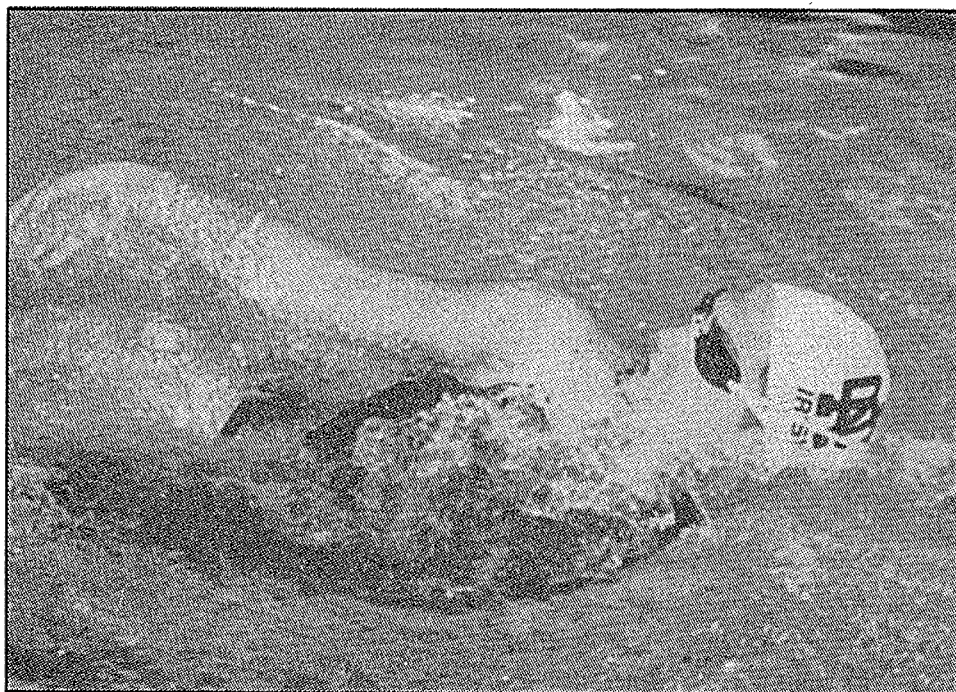
Sustaining last season's team tragedy combines with a gifted group of freshmen to give the Irish the will and the way to win.

By Allison McCarthy

As the Notre Dame swim team dives into its 1992-1993 season, its focus is the success of the upcoming year, not its recent history. Led by head coach Tim Welsh, assistant coach Randy Julian and senior captains Tom Whowell, John Godfrey, Susan Bohdan, Tanya Williams and Jenny Stumm, the team is excited and determined to make a fresh start after last year's tragic bus accident involving the women's team.

"We still have a long way to go," said Julian. "The things that are prevalent are all kinds of nagging, irritating aches and pains. Some of the women have not competed for six months, and now they are back training and competing full time. Not only do the swimmers have adjustments to make, but we as coaches also need to learn how to adjust to the injuries and deal with them sensitively." Only three swimmers remain injured on the women's team. Sophomore Haley Scott and juniors Alicia Feehery and Karen Keeley all suffer from neck and back injuries that will keep them from competition for at least part of the season. The season opened last weekend with a MCC dual meet tournament, Notre Dame relays and the Western Ontario dual meet.

Tanya Williams commented: "I feel like it's going to be a really exciting and positive season. Our main goals are a very unified team and to race well together. We learned a lot from the accident, mainly how much support there is within the team and how that support can get us through anything, be it a tragedy or just tough competition. Right now we're just trying to channel our energies



ND Sports Information

A university record-holder in over four events, senior Tanya Williams will be a dominant force in the pool for the Irish this season.

into a more positive focus."

According to Julian, this focus will be the key to a good season for the Irish. "The immediate focus is really involving concentration," she said. "It is re-establishing their swimming goals and their goals for the season."

A significant role in the fresh start of the swim team is played by this year's freshmen. Holding over one-third of the positions on the team, their performances will be crucial to setting the tone for the season.

"The freshmen comprise a large segment of the team. They're all really talented and should make a big contribution," said Williams.

Williams herself will be looked to for big contributions throughout the season. Following her tremendous performance at the 1991 NCAA Swimming Championships, she placed eighth in the 400-yard individual medley and became Notre Dame's first swimmer to earn All-American honors. Williams' time in that race of 4:19.88 set a university record.

Julian agreed with Williams' assessment of the team's freshmen saying: "On both sides, the freshmen will be critical pieces to a successful season. Both will fill the tremendous voids left by the graduating classes of the past two years. There is room for all of them to be major and equal contributors."

The voids Julian speaks of include those created by Jim Birmingham and Chuck Smith, both graduates of the class of 1992 and sprint freestylers. For the women, sprint butterfly is an important but open spot for the freshmen due to the graduation of Christy Moston in 1991 and Christy Van Patten last year. The team is also missing a valuable competitor in sophomore David Nathe, who is abroad this year but will return in May to train with the team this summer. Nathe is Notre Dame's record-holder in the 200 freestyle and has the second fastest 100 freestyle in Irish history.

Not to be overlooked is the power of this year's senior class, however. As Julian was quick to point out, "The leadership of the seniors and the captains is critical to the success of this team. So far, we feel like this year's captains are some of the most outstanding that we have had in recent history at Notre Dame."

Coach Welsh added, "We look to the seniors and expect them to do a great job for us. We have very strong seniors in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke, as well as the 100 individual medley." Seniors also fill three out of the four positions of the medley relay. And just as the coaches rely on the seniors to lead the team with their skills and experience, the team relies on the coaches for their wisdom and expertise.

"The coaches are great about motivating both the men's and the women's teams.

They complement each other well. We have a great respect for them because of all that they have done for us both in and out of the water, especially during the difficult periods last year," said Bohdan.

That leadership will come in handy in the upcoming season when the Irish will face some tough opponents, starting with the next two meets against Bowling Green and Ball

holders, especially in the freestyle events. According to Welsh, "No one who holds a university record in a freestyle event is on the men's team this year, and there are more points available in freestyle than in any other event in the course of a swim meet." This leaves these positions open for the new team members.

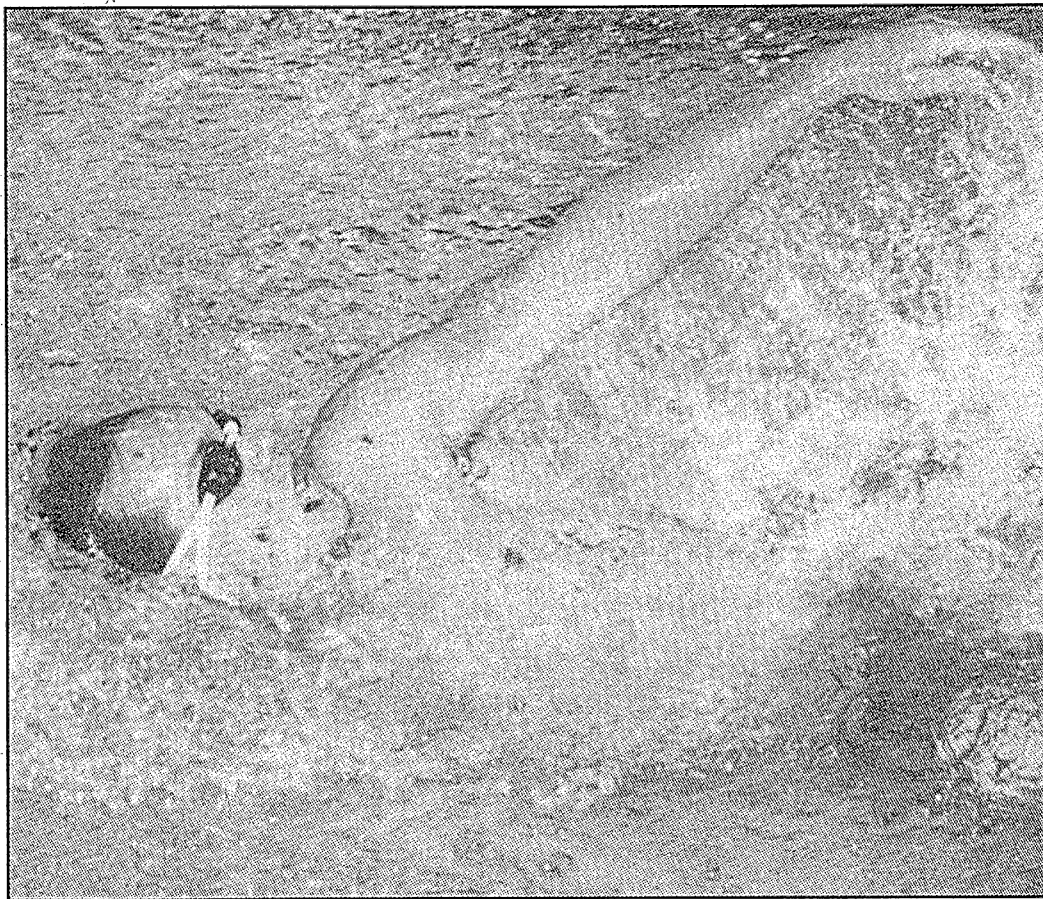
With so many positive changes in the

Notre Dame swimming team, success this year seems inevitable. The goals of the team, however, although ambitious, are realistic and not without the understanding that hard work will be necessary to accomplish them.

"We have a good, tough meet schedule, but it is our goal to finish the season undefeated," said Godfrey. "We have some challenging meets ahead of us, but if we can get through those meets successfully, I feel we will do very well this year. This team has the

comraderie and the conviction to make some great things happen."

The fact that the Irish swimmers have been able to rebound from last season's tragic bus crash that claimed the lives of two freshmen teammates is testimony to the virtues that Godfrey espoused. This is a team that strives on its inherent strengths, both physical and mental. It is unique in a sport emphasizing individual achievement that such team spirit exists. With the enthusiastic support that has become typical of Irish fans, this could be one of Notre Dame swimming's finest seasons as it takes on some stiff competition with a new vigor. □



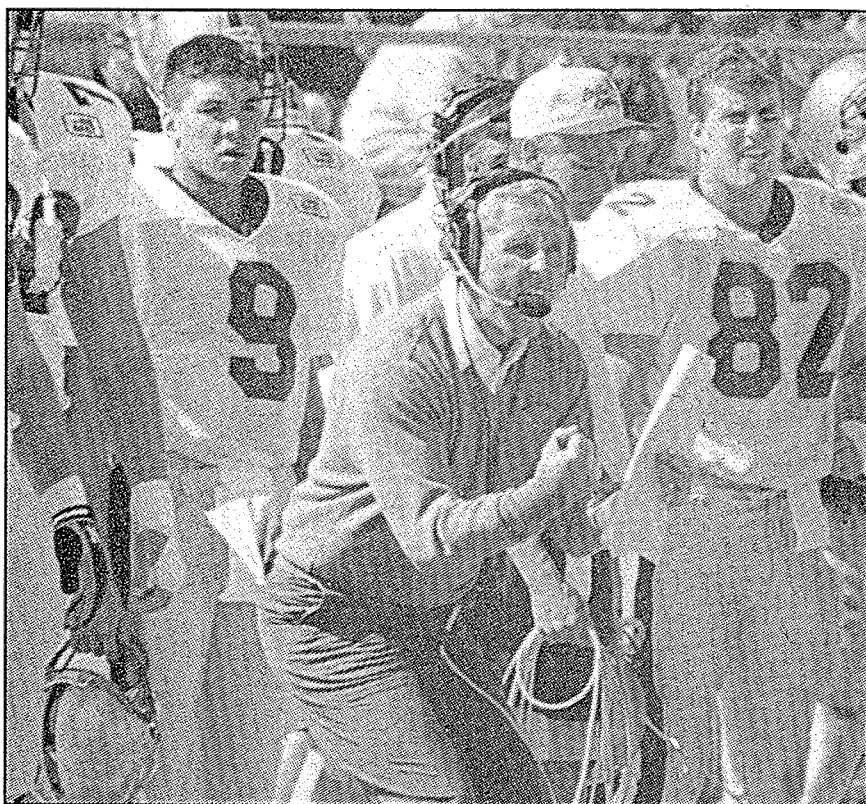
Senior John Godfrey, who holds the university record in the 200-yard backstroke, anchors a men's team strong enough to challenge the nation's elite.

State. As always, however, National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships remains the main event of the first semester, while Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and the NCAA's will dominate the second.

"Our primary ambition right now is to win that meet," said Welsh of the National Catholics competition. "We are a very changed team from that of last year. What makes it exciting is that we need to learn what we can do. We are very focused on team unity."

The change is due to the large amount of new swimmers and lack of returning record-

The Eagle Has Landed



BC Sports Information

First year Head Coach Tom Coughlin has guided the Golden Eagles to an undefeated record of 7-0-1, the tie belonging to West Virginia.

An emotionally charged Boston College squad hopes to bolster its credibility by beating Notre Dame for the first time.

By Amanda Clinton

October 17, 1992. As the final seconds ticked off the clock in Happy Valley, Pennsylvania, stunned Penn State fans filed out of Beaver Stadium. Boston College had just upset the Nittany Lions, 35-32, on the Penn State campus. Back in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, resounding cheers echoed throughout the Boston College campus as students celebrated what many had believed was impossible for the Eagles, to upset the Nittany Lions. Even though the game had been played hundreds of miles away, that did not stop a group of Boston College students from ripping down one of the goal posts in their own empty stadium to celebrate the victory.

This year, playing on the inspirations of

enthusiastic crowds and the memory of teammate Jay McGillis who died of leukemia last July, Boston College has remained undefeated. Since Eagle quarterback Doug Flutie won the Heisman Trophy in 1984, Boston College has not been noted on the national scene. However, this year the Eagles are emerging once again as a college football powerhouse.

The man who is responsible for much of this turn around is Head Coach Tom Coughlin. Before taking on the duties of head coach last December, Coughlin was the receivers coach for the New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles. He also has had experience working at the college level with Syracuse University and Rochester Institute of Technology. Even though he has only been on the Boston College campus for less than a year,

Coughlin has been able to transform the Eagles from a losing team into a winning one.

Last year, the Eagles gained national recognition for one of the toughest schedules in the country. Boston College played top teams like Michigan, Georgia Tech, Penn State, West Virginia, Syracuse and Miami. Although they finished up the season with a 4-7 record, many of the games were close. The Eagles only lost to Penn State and West Virginia by seven points and to the Hurricanes by five.

After winning its first four games at home against Rutgers, Northwestern, Navy and Michigan State, Boston College travelled to West Virginia. It seemed unlikely that the Eagles would be able to defeat the Mountaineers without having the home field advantage to which they had grown accus-

tomed to. The Eagles didn't win. But they did not lose either. They were able to salvage their record by tying the game. In addition to beating Penn State, Boston College also squeaked out a win over Tulane, 17-13, on October 24, in the Louisiana Superdome. And last Saturday, the Eagles demolished Temple, 45-6, in Chestnut Hill. These wins have a lot to do with the Boston College running game, something Coughlin was concerned about at the beginning of the season.

"I expect this to be an improved position. Last year, I didn't know who could really play at this level, but we had some good performances," explained Coughlin. "Now, we're in the hunt for the big-play guy."

Coughlin didn't have to look far. Senior tailback Chuckie Dukes fulfilled his expectations with impressive performances in the 1991-92 season. Last year in a game against Syracuse, Dukes tallied 201 yards rushing, 30 yards for two pass receptions and 41 yards on two kickoff returns. He set a Big East record for his 272 all purpose yards that game. Last year he average 6.3

yards every time he carried the ball and averaged 23.3 yards per kickoff return on the 28 he had last season.

Junior quarterback Glenn Foley is on his way to rewriting the Boston College record books. Prior to this season he was the fourth all-time leading passer in Eagle history. After just two years at quarterback, Foley has already tallied 4,411 yards. But in past seasons Foley has had trouble with his consistency. In his freshman year he threw 21 interceptions and last year he threw 17. Despite this, Foley has still broken numerous school records like Doug Flutie's rookie year record of 1,643 passing yards.

Stated Coughlin, "Given the kind of improvement Glenn Foley showed over the second half of last season, he gave us a sincere feeling that we're going to be better at this spot. If he continues his improvement, he will have an outstanding year."

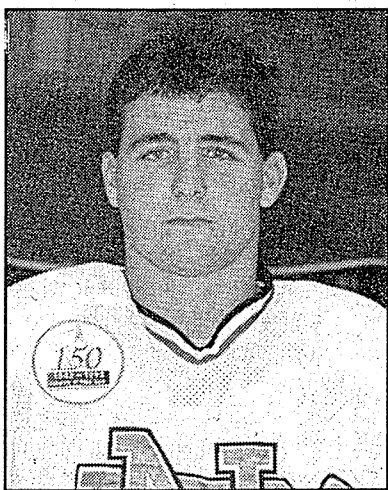
Anchoring the defense this year is All-American inside linebacker candidate Tom McManus. Stated Coughlin of the inside linebacker spot, "I expect to be rock solid here. This position is one of our strengths." As a senior linebacker McManus set a Bos-

ton College single season record for tackles with 165. Last year, McManus finished as one of the top five tacklers in "major" college football and earned a spot on the All-Big East Conference and All East first teams.

Explained Coughlin at the beginning of the season, "We should take the confidence from the '91 season and know that BC can play with anyone. The next move is to win the tight, close ball games, and win against the great opponents. The lessons of '91 have to be taken to the next level. Last year we played with great intensity. We took our game plan and executed it to the best of our ability. It took a lot of sweat and tears. Now, we must be a better football team. The players know my expectations. We must perform and win. We were a good football team in September. Now we have to be a great football team."

So far this season, Boston College has shut down some strong opponents. Notre Dame, however, is arguably its strongest opponent, given the recent collapse of Penn State. By beating the Irish, the Eagles would be flying high. □

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Matt Osiecki: Osiecki, a junior from Burnsville, MN, lead the Notre Dame men's hockey team to a near upset over Lake Superior State, the defending NCAA champion, last Friday. Despite a 5-3 Irish lead with four and a half minutes left in the game, Notre Dame lost, 6-5. Osiecki, the captain of the team, scored one of the five goals on a power play.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Marilyn Cragin: Cragin, a senior from Rolling Hills, CA, lead the Notre Dame women's volleyball team to victory over Butler last Saturday. Cragin tallied 22 kills making her hitting percentration for the game .677. Stated Bulldogs Head Coach Sharon Dingman, "That was the most incredible performance I've seen against us."

Juan & Alejo

(and anyone else I may have upset
last Saturday night)

What can I do to get back in your
good graces?

Notre Dame Men's Basketball Scrimmage

**Blue Gold Game
November 11**

Tickets will be sold:

in the dining halls: November 9, 10, 11
at the ACC: starting at 6pm, November 11

Practice: 6:30

Game: 8:00

*Ticket covers both practice and game
Benefits Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Attention All Aspiring Journalists !

Are you interested in journalism as a career?
Are you frustrated that Notre Dame has no journalism major?
Are you looking for a forum in which to discuss your ideas and expectations?

SPJ is the Answer

There will be a meeting of the
Notre Dame Satellite Chapter of the
Society of Professional Journalists
tonight, November 5, 1992

Come to the Foster Room in LaFortune.
at 7:00 p.m.
to learn more about SPJ

Out of Bounds

by J. Bradley Keck

One Beast of a Video

Last Thursday, the recent Disney hit *Beauty and the Beast* found its way to stores, one day before its official street date. What were the sales figures on early release Thursday? Over one million copies, reports Buena Vista Home Video. Advance orders for the video have already exceeded 14 million copies which should easily make the video the best selling ever, surpassing the current number one and two on the all-time list, *Fantasia* and *101 Dalmatians*.

On each video sold there will be a trailer advertising the re-release, on video, of Disney's classic *Pinocchio* on March 26. The first print of *Pinocchio* a number of years ago occurred before the home video market exploded, so Buena Vista will offer it again for a limited time.

Aladdin, an animated feature by Disney, will be coming to the silver screen for the Christmas season. Robin Williams stars as the voice of the genie. Talk is that Williams we be up for an Oscar for his role in the film. That would be the first best actor/actress nomination in the history of film for an animated flick.

Toon Quiz

The Cartoon Network kicks off programming this week and since we were on the

subject already, we at O.O.B. thought that it might be fun to give a pop quiz on the subject. (No, this will not count towards your G.P.A., and you are not required to abide by the honor code.)

- 1) Name Donald Duck's three nephews?
- 2) In *Tom and Jerry*, what color is Jerry's cousin?
- 3) To what position did Fred Flintstone aspire in the Moose Lodge?
- 4) Attribute: "I'd gladly pay you Tuesday




Separated at birth?

for a hamburger today."

- 5) What was served for dinner on a pingpong table in *Charlie Brown's* driveway in the *Peanuts* Thanksgiving special?
 - 6) Name the Wonder Twins.
 - 7) What was the title of Mickey Mouse's first cartoon?
 - 8) Who played the voice of Shaggy in *Scooby Doo*?
 - 9) In *The Jetsons*, for which company did George Jetson work, and what was the name of that company's competition?
 - 10) What was the name of the Martian's friend in the *Bugs Bunny* series?
- Answers at the end of O.O.B.

Yes, His Name is Prince

Prince's fourteenth album, , or "the stylized combination of male and female signs," hit record stores two weeks ago amid a blitz of marketing ploys presented by Warner Brothers.

There are plans to make a video for each of the 14 songs of the album, each revealing part of a story that the album presents. D.C.

Comics has released a comic book outlining the album's story. Prince has also recorded another version of the first single from the album, "My Name is Prince." The song is entitled "My Name is Bart," and will be featured in an upcoming episode of *The Simpsons*. Other plans include sending life size holograms of Prince to record stores and airing commercials on many cable televi-

sion stations, including a four-minute commercial on some stations.

About the album itself? It is a true concept album that Prince has dubbed "a rock soap opera." The story presented is, simply, that of a recluse pop star and his infatuation/love of a 16-year-old princess from a fictional Eastern kingdom. The collection of songs presented are a collaboration of both Prince and the New Power Generation. The opera draws from numerous musical backgrounds, including rap, gospel, jazz, reggae and Prince's ever-present funk.

The songs follow a simple story line. In "My Name is Prince" and in the slow-funk

"Sexy MF," Prince goes after the princess that he finds unbearably sexy. Then he describes the give and take in their sexual relationship and Prince's desire for unconditional love from the 16-year-old beauty. "The Morning Papers" is a typical Prince

Ah, Respect

Well, a lot of people wasted a lot of time over one Bic-headed performer, and no one cared about her response. So just to show that our wise student senate's plea for justice did not fall on deaf ears, I have chosen to waste some more time (my own) and give Sinead O'Connor's response to the vocal outrage stimulated by her actions on *Saturday Night Live*. Here is the complete text of her October 13 statement.

"To the people who have been offended by what I did, I want to say that I respect you for standing up for what you believe in and I want you to know that I am not your enemy. But that I know we have been given lies to believe in, and I'm trying to tell the truth."

"I ask you to study the history of the Roman Empire/Vatican and observe the ways in which they have distorted history and how they have used marriage, divorce, and in particular birth control and abortion to control us through our children and through fear."

"Here are the books I suggest you read on the subject: 'Vicars Of Christ' by Peter De Rosa; 'The Holy Blood and The Holy Grail'; [and] 'The Gnostic Gospels.'"

"Our loss of contact with historical truth has resulted in the highest manifestation of the disease of evil which is child abuse, which is also the root of a l l

evil. This is what we need to fight and why I am fighting.

"If we learn the truth of what our journey as the human race has been, we can heal ourselves through knowledge, understanding and love. Rather than destroy ourselves through ignorance, we can realize that God did not intend us to live like this. And that He is waiting to help us if we find out where He really lives and ask."

"God Is Truth."
Sinead O'Connor

Up and Coming

Ricky Van Shelton, Friday at the Rialto Square Theater ... Taj Majal, Saturday at Freedom Hall ... Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Baily Circus, thru November 15 at the Rosemont Horizon ... Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*, thru January 24 at the Lincolnshire Theater ... Charlie Daniels Band and Poco, November 13 at the Star Plaza ... Tickets now on sale for Victor Borge, December 4 at the Chicago Theater. At the movies Friday: *Waterland*, starring Jeremy Irons ... *Passenger 57*, starring Wesley Snipes ... *Jennifer 8*, with Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman. In record stores next week albums by Ice-T, Whitney Houston, Morris Day, Jeff Healy Band, Brand Nubian, Taylor Dane, Texas Tornados, Thousand Yard Stair, Brian Eno, J. J. Cale, Patti LaBelle (live) and Dead Milkmen.



ballad loaded with meaning and presented on a melodic cloud. "The Max" is a catchy song filled with the dialogue-like background vocals, found in many Prince songs like "Get Off," that move the composition and remain in one's head.

By the end of the rock opera, Prince dives into the religious implications of this love story. "7" explores the transcendence of true love beyond the final judgement and the most operatic of the collection, "3 Chains of Gold," finds some puzzling religious symbolism to explain a love lost.

In an interesting subplot to the story, reporter Venessa Bartholomew (Kirstie Alley) covers Prince's life, while hounding him for a straight interview.

This album is Prince's most eclectic to date and is extremely well planned. It is a true soap opera/rock opera driven by the Purple One's boundless creativity. The synergy makes this album exciting due to the relationship between a simple, realistic plot and a body of excellent, diverse music.

WVFI Top Ten

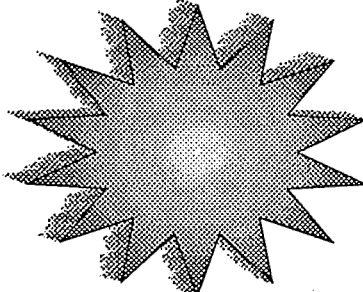
1. Daisy Chainsaw — *Eleventeen*
2. Darling Buds — *Erotica*
3. Jesus Lizard — *LIAR*
4. Mudhoney — *Piece of Cake*
5. 10,000 Maniacs — *Our Time in Eden*
6. Soul Asylum — *Grave Dancers Union*
7. Eugenius — *Oomalama*
8. Swirlies — *What to do about Them*
9. Monsula — *Sanitized*
10. Shiny Beast — *Shiny Beast*

*— Sorry, no comments this week.
Just go run out and buy this music.
It will soothe your brain.*

— Joe Cannon

Answers to the Toon Quiz: 1) Huey, Duey and Louie. 2) Light Grey. 3) Grand Poo-Bah. 4) Wimpy, Popeye. 5) Popcorn, dry-toast, cold Cheerios, pretzel rods and jelly beans. 6) Zan and Jana. 7) *Steamboat Willie*. 8) Kasey Kasem. 9) Spacely Space Sprockets and Cogswell Cogs. 10) Gossamer.

SPIN DOCTORS



by Margaret Kenny

“People are so wry these days. It’s hard to get them to act like little kids and lose themselves,” Chris Barron told *Spin* magazine. “What we’re all about is getting people out of the house, getting people together, getting people to feel a sensation that’s coming from the environment that they’ve traveled to.” Prepare to lose yourself and regress back to childhood when the Spin Doctors take the stage of Stepan Center on Tuesday, November 10.

This boisterous New York bar band has come a long way in a few years’ time. They played their first gig in the basement of Columbia University’s Delta Phi house and are now in the midst of a nationwide tour after their debut album, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, caught fire on the national charts, rising to 31 among the Billboard Pop Albums.

The Spin Doctors play funky, reggae-inflected pop, mixing top-flight musicianship with goofy off-the-wall theatrics. When they are onstage, the band members — lead singer Chris Barron, guitarist Eric Schenkman, drummer Aaron Comess and bassist Mark White — do not perform their old music; they are continuously making new music through their unique theatrics and improvisations. The key to their charm is that the members of the band are partly artists and partly jokers.

The band members met in 1987 while the three original members were attending New

York’s New School. Barron was studying graphic design, while Schenkman and Comess studied music theory. The trio began playing together at the Nightingale Bar in New York, the same bar at which the trippy roadhouse-rock band Blues Traveler also made its debut. After a succession of different bassists, Comess eventually invited Mark White to the band, thus finalizing the quartet’s line-up.

When Epic Associated first released the Spin Doctors’ album, it was not well-received. The Doctors were known as a performing band, not recording artists. The group did not become widely popular until a classic-rock station picked up their catchy single, “Little Miss Can’t Be Wrong,” eight months after the album’s initial release. The song gained speed and was further publicized by its paint-splattered video, eclipsing at number two on the Album Rock Tracks chart.

The video is also receiving widespread play. Diane LaVerdi, the director of the video, said: “They said they didn’t want a bimbo video. And since the lyrics have allusions to ‘the bitch,’ I think they were concerned with the image that was going to come off.” Yet Chris Barron asserted that this song was not written against women, it was personal and about one woman in particular.

The second single off *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, “Jimmy Olsen’s Blues,” has just been released for airplay. Barron called it “very irreverent, like in *Prometheus Un-*

bound, where the man stands up to God and says, ‘No way, dude.’ It’s a true underdog story, and the band’s really about that. I want the nerds to reign at our shows.”

Other gems off *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* include “Two Princes,” with its infectious sing-along chorus, featuring Barron’s teasing vocals over a strong backbeat; and “Shinbone Alley/Hard To Exist,” with its relentless chase between the guitar and vocals. In this song, the Spin Doctors’ distinct character is fully realized as, according to Schenkman, “we come crashing down onto the pavement from the top floor of the segue.”

While the Spin Doctors have only released one album, their concerts often range from two and one half to three energetic hours. The group’s funky rock inspires the audience to keep up with its breakneck speed. The Spin Doctors is one of the few groups around that is primarily a touring band that has recorded an album rather than a band that tours to promote its album; therefore, their shows are especially rewarding.

New York Newsday lauded the Spin Doctors as “a fiery brand of mellow. The Doctors challenge their audience to keep up, demonstrating a stamina acquired during almost three solid years of gigging everywhere from uptown frat houses to downtown septic tanks. The Spin Doctors have the potential to someday rule at that level where too much can never be enough.” □

Tales of the Bizarre from the Nation's Universities

From High to Low

The head athletic trainer at the University of South Carolina-Aiken found himself in a little bit of trouble after he was arrested for shoplifting last week. The stolen merchandise: four whipped cream cans. He wasn't planning to use it for any strawberry shortcake either. The *Pacer Times* reported that he and a student were found inhaling the gases from the cans in a local grocery store. Referring to the arrest, the trainer said "I consider it my lowest moment on this planet. I am humiliated, embarrassed and I apologize." Let's just hope that he didn't wrap any ankles or mix any Gatorade while he was high.



Trading Jerseys for Tutus

Cornell University's men's ice hockey team apparently doesn't have a problem with their masculinity. In an attempt to raise money for charity, 32 players dressed in pink tutus (although they chose to keep their hockey skates) to give two on-ice performances of "Swan Lake," reports the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. They were joined by Olympic skater JoJo Starbuck, and ice skating great Dick Button was the emcee. Maybe we can convince our men's swim team to try synchronized swimming?

A Case of Mistaken Identity

Shooting victim "Jorge Razo" probably thought he was getting away with it. Lying unconscious for weeks in a bed in Stanford Hospital, he escaped the police, customs and the FBI. Somebody finally put some clues together and realized that the man was a drug runner and murderer who is wanted by the Mexican government since his escape from a Mexican prison. When he became conscious and was confronted with the facts, he admitted to his true identity and real name, Rafael Hermosillo. He's in even more trouble now, however. According to *The Stanford Daily*, "Jorge Razo" is also wanted in the United States on drug charges, and the one man is now in trouble for both his identities.

A Library Under the Big Top

We all know that California schools are laid-back, but this is ridiculous! UCLA's newest library is a 36,000-square-foot, two-story tent. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that the tent will be used until 1995, when renovations on their more permanent library are completed. The tent will house 200,000 books, 500 study carrels and a 40-station computer lab. Wonder if they'll start serving popcorn and peanuts?

Edited by Kate Wiltrout

Major Decisions

An Explanation of the Arts and Letters Mentality

By Kate Wilttrout

Midsemester — just when you are getting used to this semester's courses, the little yellow and white books come back. That's right, folks, DART time is here again! For freshmen, who are saved the agony of trying to interact with an annoying computer voice and cheesy synthesized music, the question is most likely which college to enter. Some sophomores still have to make that decision, but most are grappling with choosing which major to declare. Thinking about DART-ing brings forth lots of deep-seeded animosities on campus that threaten to tear the university apart. No, it's not male/female relations, or even liberals versus conservatives. It's the ages-old battle between the College Arts and Letters and the Colleges of Science and Engineering.

Freshman and sophomores, be warned: the single most damaging or enhancing thing you can do to your reputation here at Notre Dame (except for playing on the football team) rides on your choice of major. For every major there is corresponding stereotype. PLS? Kind of hippy, probably wears a lot of black, maybe a vegetarian. Accounting? One of the clean-cut types, wears a lot of J. Crew. Chemical Engineering? Pale from lack of sunlight, eyes tend to glaze over for sustained periods of time. American Studies? A jock, of course, looking for an easy way out. The list is endless. Unfair as it is, we're all guilty of "major" stereotyping. Just imagine, guys, what your reaction would be if all you know about your next blind date is that she is a physics major. Or, for the girls, all you hear is that your date is majoring in medieval studies?

It's kind of interesting to watch students as they progress through Notre Dame. This first misconception begins when we first set foot here on campus. After endless rounds of freshman mixers, it's easy to conclude that every person you met was named Pat or Chris or Mary or Kathy and was planning on being either a doctor or an engineer. There is a disproportionate number of incoming freshman who intend to major in pre-med or engineering. But not all of us came to Notre Dame with such gloriou aspirations. Some of us actually are Arts and Letters majors by choice, not because we couldn't cut it in something "tougher." And (gasp!) we had to meet the same requirements for admission as all the other people.

However, there's still a lack of respect on campus for most of us non-science majors. I can't speak for the Colleges of Business and Architecture, because I've always been in Arts and Letters. Yeah, I've heard all of the cute little nicknames — Arts and Leisure, Arts and Crafts, and so on. I've been asked more than once if I've fulfilled my underwater basketweaving requirement yet. (No, but I think might have room for it next semester.) That's one of the gripes about Arts and Letters majors — that our courses are so much easier. Okay, so a course entitled "Ideas, Values and Images" sounds like a lot of hogwash. But what it boils down to is plain old reading and writing. There's not a whole lot to distract ourselves with. We don't get to play around mixing neat chemicals in a lab. We don't have cute plastic models to put together to help us "visualize." We don't even have much of a use for calculators. And the answers are never printed in the backs of our books.

I think what underlies a lot of the antago-

nizing we Arts and Letters majors have to take is jealousy. That's right. All you science people are upset that what we're learning might actually have some practical applications. (Okay, maybe I'm stretching it. But we can use our knowledge for interesting dinner party conversation, or at least JEOPARDY!) After all, when's the last time you ever got into a heated discussion about chemical bonds or meiosis or quantum mechanical tunneling? If you have lately, maybe it's time for a change of scenery.

But everyone thinks they have something over on us in one crucial area: jobs. Arts and Letters majors are pegged as liberal, impractical, having a few screws loose. There is a huge misconception that if you major in Arts and Letters and are male, you will end up unemployed. It makes no difference that you graduate from what was recently one of the top-25 colleges in the country. It doesn't matter if you end up with a 4.0. Check the welfare rolls, they don't lie. The top category of longterm welfare recipients is unemployed liberal arts majors from top universities. For females, there is a little more hope. We have the nice, safe little option of marriage to save us. Because we could never possibly land jobs with our degrees, we must be here not for our BA but for our MRS. Our parents are shelling out \$18,000 a year so that we can find ourselves nice little hubbies to take care of us for the rest of our lives. Something to remember while you're pondering your next "major" decision. □

Kate Wilttrout is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and the Departments Editor of Scholastic.

Community of Caring

by Erica Cain

With the results of the election posted, a pertinent question is where does the term "community" fit into a society that constantly lives, eats and breathes distinctions? How do you get people to care and more importantly how can one integrate a sense of community and concern. Finally, at what point do people come to learn that it is not the differences one has but the sameness that they share?

As Bush concludes his presidency and Clinton prepares a candidacy of change, it becomes easy many issues to get lost in the transition. However, regardless of the dominating political stance some things remain the same. Social service is one of these factors. A couple of the characteristics that should always be constant in any society include: acceptance, caring, citizenship, commitment, compassion, confidence, cooperation, courage, courtesy, diligence, ecology, education, family, friendship, future planning, honesty, humor, integrity, interdependence, knowledge, respect, responsibility, self-worth, self-control, self-respect, trust, and tolerance. The Community of Caring attempts to implement as many of these elements into the educational process.

The Community of Caring is a program developed by the Joseph Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. It is a values-based approach to positive decision-making. Issues range from adolescent pregnancy to Aids and child abuse and neglect. The Community of Caring demonstrates how moral and values play an integral role in the academic process to encourage students to make responsible decisions and build caring relationships. Through instructional materials, subject guides, training seminars, and teen forums, the Community of Caring helps to create a school environment in which universal values of trust, caring, respect, responsibility and family relationships are taught both directly in the classroom and through daily interactions of students and adults.

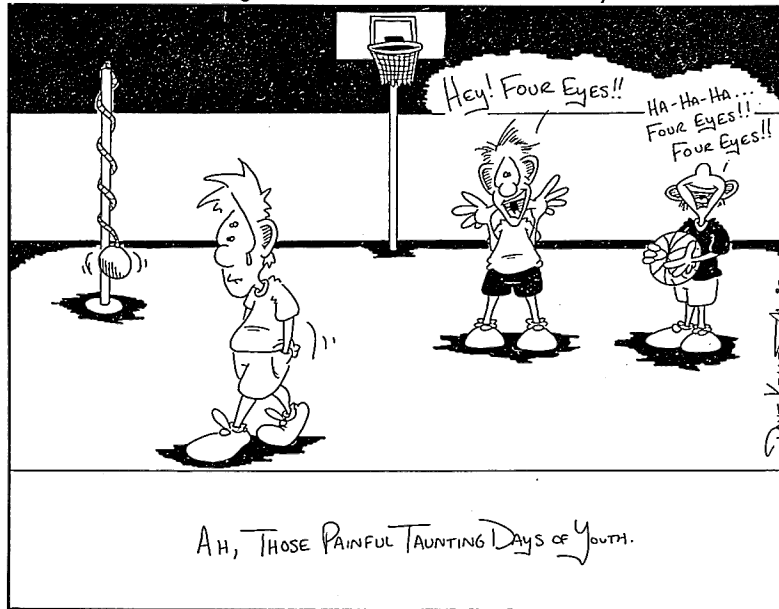
*Erica Cain
is the
president of
Community
of Caring*

What is the community of caring school? The Community of Caring School is designed to present a values-based approach to adolescent sexual decision making. It is a school based upon the core values of trust, caring, respect, responsibility and family. It is preventative in nature as the project planners hope that students involved will be less involved with sexual, legal and moral dilemmas as a result of the Community of Caring activities. It is designed to be infused into all areas of the curriculum. Most importantly it is unique!

The Community of Caring school not a unit in sex-education that focuses on medical information only. It is not a uni-dimensional, one-shot approach to solving social ills, a treatment program for those with serious substance abuse. It is not intended just for the guidance counselor or school nurse. It is not a duplication of programs like Quest, Career Education or health classes. Finally, a community of caring school is not intended for classroom usage only.

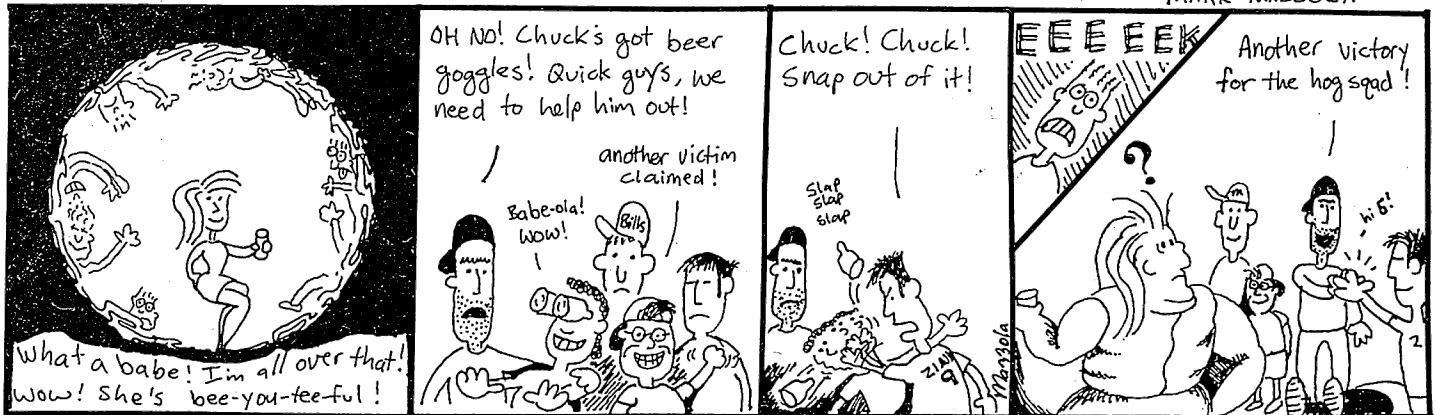
Clay Middle School specializes in At-risk, black student advisor program, English as a second language, student support groups, guidance for student athletes, special education classes and "teams" programs. Because the program has only existed for three years at Notre Dame the receptiveness to new ideas and the flexibility it tremendous.

Granted, no social service will be effective if it is not generated from the heart. Furthermore, good intentions often fall short. The program that Clay Middle School has incorporated has done an excellent job in recognizing the need to reach children on many levels. However, the fight is not limited to seventh and eighth graders. Instead we have a lifelong journey. As college students, we should ask ourselves how are we implementing a sense of community in our daily lives and also question our definition of what a community really means. Genuine caring begins when we can answer these questions.

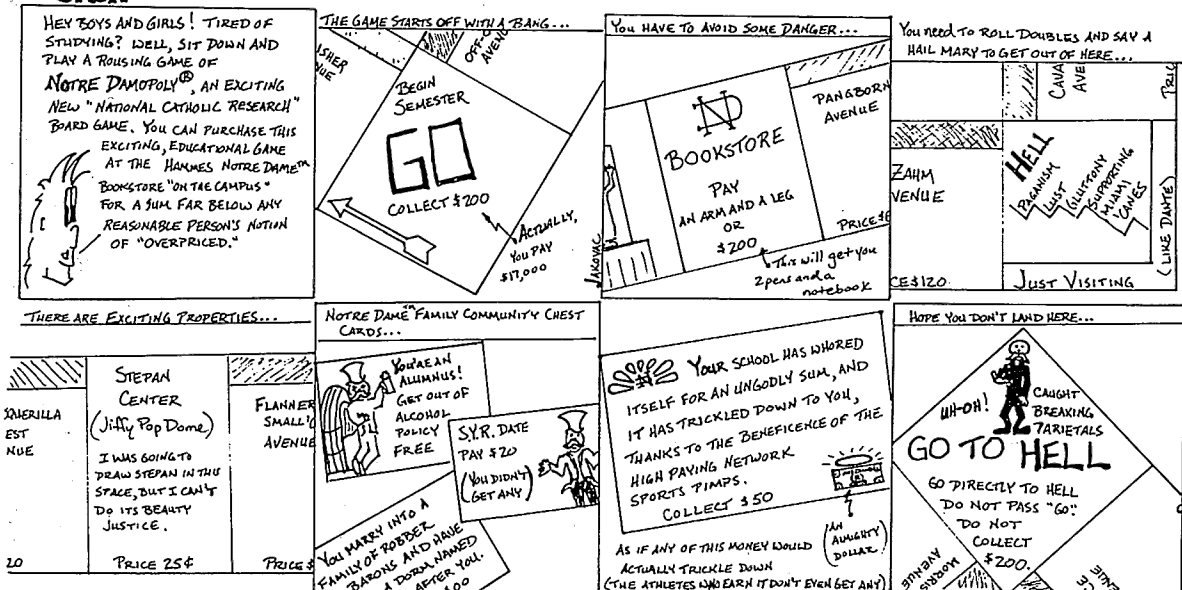


TALES FROM THE TOP OF THE DOME

MARK MAZZOLA



JACK



As seen on Saturday Night Live...

SPIN DOCTORS

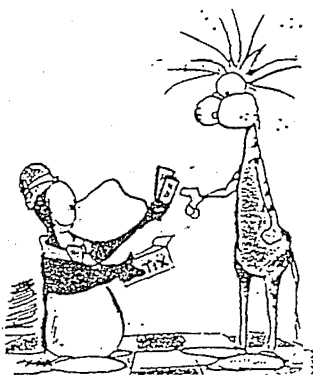


performing such hits as
*"Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" and
"Jimmy Olsen's Blues"*



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