

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1984

## Thousands of viewers phone suicide hotlines after CBS movie airs

By MIRIAM HILL  
Staff Reporter

The showing of "Silence of the Heart," a CBS movie dealing with suicide, prompted thousands of viewers across the country to call suicide hot lines after the show aired Thursday, Nov. 1.

The show told the story of a 17-year-old boy who drives his car over a cliff after being rejected by a girl and receiving low scores on his Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Phones at a suicide intervention service in Miami rang nonstop for hours, according to one volunteer there. Shar Joyce, director of the suicide prevention center in South Bend said the center received four calls after the show.

Each of the calls lasted 30 minutes, so Joyce could not be sure how many others tried to call the center and could not get through to a counselor. Notre Dame's crisis hotline did not receive any calls about the show, said Dr. Luis Valdes, director of Notre Dame Outreach and Consultation.

Joyce said she thought "Silence of the Heart" dealt with the issue of

suicide accurately and sensitively, although she criticized it for not focusing more on why the boy committed suicide.

Valdes said the show was valuable because "it is important for the public to know about the topic in order to prevent suicide." Neither counselor felt the show prompted people to commit suicide or made suicide seem more acceptable.

With the number of teen suicides growing rapidly, both Joyce and Valdes stressed the importance of preventing suicide by recognizing early warning signs such as depression, radical changes in behavior, and giving away valuable possessions.

If family members or friends suspect someone is considering suicide, Joyce urges they encourage the person to seek counseling as soon as possible.

When a person considering suicide calls the suicide prevention center, Joyce listens and tries to get the person "to focus on one or two main things that are really bothering

see SUICIDE, page 5

## 'Gripe Night' permits students to complain

By SUSAN FOLEY  
News Staff

Howard Hall water is sour.

Classrooms are either too hot or too cold.

The clock in the Engineering Auditorium is 13 minutes too slow. And, of course, Dillon sucks.

These were some of the more than 70 complaints voiced by students at last night's "Gripe Night," sponsored by Ombudsman and held in the North Dining Hall.

"Probably one of our best gripes is

"Dillon sucks," said Paul Reuvers, OBUD member and a "Gripe Night" worker. "People just do not like Dillon on this campus."

Gripes ranged from the traditional about the quality of food and long lines in both dining halls to those concerning the lack of pencil sharpeners in classrooms.

However, more serious complaints are also handled by OBUD, according to Director Henry

see GRIPES, page 5



Sophomore Leia Weiss serves fellow classmate Fred Pugliano at the ice cream study break sponsored by the sophomore class. Sophomores

gathered last night in Chautauqua Ballroom to enjoy the ice cream and to avoid studying just a little bit longer.

The Observer/Chris McLean

## Saint Mary's Weekend for Juniors and Mothers kicks off tomorrow

By BETH WHELPLEY  
News Staff

A fashion show presented by Hudson's department store featuring professional models as well as Saint Mary's students will be the highlight of the College's Junior Mother/Daughter Weekend, which begins tomorrow with registration in the lobby of LeMans from 2 to 4 p.m.

The schedule includes a performance of the National Shakespeare Company's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, with a reception following in the Stapleton Lounge. Shenanigans, a musical dance troupe, will perform at this event.

The mothers and daughters will begin Saturday morning on an athletic note, with aerobics, tennis, and racquetball beginning at 9 a.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. At 10

a.m., Sharol Parish, a New York speech consultant, will speak about communication skills. A buffet luncheon catered by SAGA will then take place in the Haggard College Center Parlor from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weekend Chairperson Liz Zimmer encourages mothers and their daughters to attend the brunch at the time written on their ticket to avoid overcrowding at the luncheon.

Following lunch, different professors will speak on a variety of topics from 1 to 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the weekend will be brought to a close with a liturgy at 10 a.m. in the Church of Loretto, and an 11 a.m. brunch in the dining hall.

Five hundred and fifty mothers, daughters, and guests are expected to participate in the weekend events, compared to the 350 people who attended the event last year. Zimmer feels the increased attendance can be attributed to the barrage of publicity the juniors have received concerning the upcoming event. Ten flyers have been sent to each junior within the last eight weeks.

The Junior Mother/Daughter Weekend has been a tradition at Saint Mary's for many years now. One new addition to the weekend has been the invitation extended to the mothers to attend classes with their daughters on Friday. This year also includes a change in the scheduling of the event itself. Held in January last year, Zimmer feels that the fall date will eliminate many of the traveling hazards presented in the winter months.

The last day of the package sale was Nov. 7. The price was \$60 for both a mother and her daughter, and \$30 for each additional guest. This includes tickets for all events and meals throughout the weekend.

Other committee members include Linda Cascio, Lynda Dowling, Maureen McCrory, Therese Ryan, and Diane Harvey. "I have worked with a wonderful committee this year," said Zimmer. "We were very well organized. We've functioned under Murphy's Law. We have no problems to date, and we don't foresee any. We look very optimistically to the weekend, which should be a great success."

## Report of Soviet MiG fighter delivery as yet unconfirmed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan yesterday warned that he would regard arrival of the planes as a serious matter and "a threat" to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the United States "cannot definitely identify that they have MiGs on" a Soviet freighter that left a Black Sea port a month ago and reportedly arrived yesterday in Nicaragua.

Reagan also refused to say what the U.S. would do if the ship does deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration offi-

cial, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the United States is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said a Soviet ship docked yesterday at Corinto, a port on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, and unloaded cargo that did not include MiGs.

D'Escoto did not describe the cargo carried by the Soviet ship, but said the vessel had been "harassed by a ship, fast launches and North American planes that violated Nicaraguan waters."

Earlier, the Sandinista government flatly denied that any ships

see SOVIETS, page 5



The Observer/Chris McLean

Sophomore Ray Powers gives his gripe yesterday at Ombud's Gripe Night in North Dining Hall. Over 70 complaints were aired, ranging from com-

plaints about the dining halls to "Dillon sucks." See the story above for more details.

# In Brief

**The Second Annual Crazy Picture** Hunt was among the topics discussed at last night's SMC Programming Board meeting. Students may sign up to have pictures taken of themselves with friends, roommates, sections, etc. in an effort to create the "craziest" picture. Also discussed was the Dry Driving program which is scheduled to begin next week. It was announced at the meeting that Saint Mary's will be the host eighth annual ACVI Conference. - *The Observer*

**Smaller is better** - at least in the case of the Japanese yen. New bills, up to 17 percent smaller than their predecessors, are expected to save printing costs for the government, foil counterfeiters and help wallet sales. In addition, the lower left-hand corners of the new bills have raised portions for easy identification by the blind. The new size was intended to help economize on printing costs and make the notes easier to handle, said Hitoshi Katayama, a spokesman for the Bank of Japan. - *AP*

**With the 14th Space Shuttle** flight not yet off the ground, NASA already was talking about another mission in the near future - a shuttle trip that will have Sen. Jake Garn, a Utah Republican, as a passenger. Garn is chairman of a subcommittee that controls the money for the space agency and NASA administrator James Beggs told him in a letter "we think it appropriate that you consider making an inspection tour and flight aboard the shuttle." - *AP*

# Of Interest

**"The Ordination of Women"** will be the topic of a joint lecture by Rabbi Gordon Tucker of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Rabbi David Feldman of the Teaneck Jewish Center. The talk will be tonight at 8 in the Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Theology Department as one of its Crown-Minow lecture series. - *The Observer*

**The American Catholic Studies Seminar** will meet today at 4 in the Memorial Library Lounge. The speaker will be Professor Gerald Fogarty of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The topic will be "Vatican-American Diplomatic Relations: 1940-1984." The Cushman Center for the Study of American Catholicism is sponsoring the talk. - *The Observer*

**The effect of unemployment** on a culturally disadvantaged family will be the subject of a lecture and film presentation by David Benavente, a Chilean sociologist, playwright and film-maker tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. The film, "Willy and Myrian," documents the break-up of a young working-class couple with four children. Benavente is a professor in the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Chicago. - *The Observer*

**Maureen McFadden**, anchorwoman for WNDU will speak at Saint Mary's on "Women in Television" tonight at 6:45 in the Holy Cross Parlor. The talk is sponsored by the Communication Club and all are invited. - *The Observer*

**Enrollment of international students** at Notre Dame increased nine percent this semester while nationally the growth rate has been declining since 1980. There are 375 graduate and undergraduate students from 64 foreign countries attending classes this semester. Among the 256 graduate students are 32 completing studies in chemistry, 30 in physics, 26 in electrical engineering, 24 in the graduate business program, 21 in mathematics and 19 in economics. Others came to Notre Dame to receive degrees in government, theology, law and American Studies, as well as several other areas of study. India again leads all foreign countries in the number of students with 52 in attendance, plus 13 from neighboring Pakistan and five from Bangladesh. There are 23 students from the People's Republic of China on campus and 21 from Taiwan, Republic of China. Others represent several Central and South American countries and several European nations, including Poland and Yugoslavia. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**Mostly cloudy** and mild today and tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. The highs will be in the upper 50s and the lows will be in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 50s. - *AP*



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# The Observer

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# Time to break out the eggnog, MasterCard and aluminum trees

The election season unfortunately is not the only long, dragged-out time of year.

Look around, especially in places like the Saint Mary's bookstore. Do you catch yourself humming "White Christmas" while the leaves are still on the trees? Have you been sleeping with visions of sugarplums after long midterm study sessions?

That's it, you've caught the disease which seems to infect more and more people every year - Let's Celebrate Early and Beat the Christmas Shopping Rush.

Actually, you can't blame this phenomenon on the average consumer, who is usually about as eager to begin Christmas shopping as he or she is to study for finals. No, it is businesses and stores who are convincing us The Season is upon us once again and that we can't wait two months for good cheer.

The Christmas season begins earlier and earlier each year. The summer is the traditional time for magazines to offer articles like "Knit Your Christmas Presents this Year," and "Bake Your Way to a Merry Christmas."

Record companies start hawking mail order Christmas albums such as "Jim Nabors sings Christmas favorites," and "Celebrate Christmas with Roger Whitaker," just in time for holiday gift-giving.

With early fall, you can save time by pre-ordering your Christmas cards. And planning a holiday wardrobe is just a phone call away with department store Christmas catalogs. What about Christmas trees? There are showrooms full of pretty aluminum trees in all shapes and sizes.

By Halloween, the Christmas season is in full swing. Candy canes and chocolate bells are the perfect trick-or-treat candy. And why not save time and money by sending the kids around dressed like Santa?

Now we are entering the last pre-pre Christmas stretch. The weeks between Halloween and Thanksgiving are the last times stores hold the pretense of "shopping early and saving money." Most stores now are fully decked out with wreaths, etc. The SMC bookstore has given up and gone all out - cards, decorations, candy, wrapping paper, you name it.

Of course, the first official shopping day of the season is the day after Thanksgiving, and you'd better be out there enjoying it, the media tells us. Chicago news stations go so far as to send reporters out on Michigan Avenue and State Street to interview shoppers, while retailers give their predictions of the year's holiday sales figures.

Of course, if you are a college student, the bookstore

Tess Guarino

Assistant News Editor

Inside Thursday



may be the only place to go for your shopping, especially if you are a Saint Mary's or Notre Dame student and lucky enough to have a final Dec. 19. Everyone knows when it's five days before Christmas and the stores have been stocked for two months, you aren't going to find anything once you finally get home.

But take heart. Anticipating this as always, the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame bookstores have something for everyone on your shopping list. Being the loyal alumnus he probably is, Dad would love yet another shamrock tie, and Mom will go wild over a needlepoint of LeMans Hall. For Grandma and Grandpa, there's always the latest Notre Dame Chorale album.

Of course, there's still time to do a little shopping if you're heading home for Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is such a forgotten holiday anyway now. To most people, it signals the beginning of the legitimate Christmas season. For students, it's time to lug those decorations and aluminum trees back to school. Poor Thanksgiving just gets lost in the rush of pre-holiday cheer.

So before you view your first snowflake, before the first Christmas light goes up, before that first carton of eggnog hits the shelves, get out to the stores. You don't have much more time to shop early and beat the rush. After all, how much can you accomplish with only 44 days until The Big One?



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The Observer/File Photo

Actress Liv Ullmann will speak at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The internationally acclaimed entertainer will also participate in a prayer service to begin the annual Oxfam Fast for World Harvest on Nov. 15.

# Actress Ullmann will speak as part of Performing Arts lecture series

Special to The Observer

Liv Ullmann, critically acclaimed Scandinavian actress of both stage and films, author of the best seller *Changing*, and now committed to social causes including Goodwill Ambassador work for UNICEF, will appear at Saint Mary's on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

As the third offering in this year's Saint Mary's Performing Arts series, Ullmann will lecture in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. She will also participate in a prayer vigil on campus to begin the annual Oxfam Fast for World Harvest the next day.

The Norwegian-born Ullmann studied drama in England before becoming a member of several repertory theatres in Norway. Later she attracted the attention of Ingmar Bergman and became his favorite actress, appearing in 12 of his films, including "Scenes From a Marriage," "Face to Face" and "Autumn Sonata." Among her American films

are "Lost Horizon," and "The Abdication," in which she portrayed Queen Christina of 17th century Sweden.

Ullmann made her New York stage debut in a Joseph Papp/Shakespeare Festival revival of "A Doll's House" in 1975. In 1979 she passed another milestone - starring in her first Broadway musical, "I Remember Mama." Her first U.S. film was "Prisoner Without a Name - Cell Without a Number," co-starring Roy Scheider. She has completed an Australian film with Jeremy Irons based on Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," and Sigrid Undset's "Jenny," filmed in Norway and Rome.

Her autobiographical book, *Changing*, translated into 24 languages, depicts the trials of being a woman, an actress and a mother. Her new book, *Choices*, will be published by Knopf this month.

The new direction in Ullmann's life began in 1980 when she became involved with fundraising activities

for the International Rescue Committee, an organization that sends relief to refugees around the world. "Because of my work with IRC, UNICEF approached me about becoming Goodwill Ambassador, and I agreed. I felt it was time for me to give something back to a world that had given me so much," Ullmann said. Ullmann has visited UNICEF-assisted programs in Thailand, Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka and also has made field trips to three of the drought- and famine-wracked countries of Eastern Africa - Somalia, Ethiopia and Djibouti. In 1982 she visited Haiti and the Dominican Republic and in 1983 the Philippines, Colombia and Ecuador.

Currently she is assisting UNICEF to increase public awareness of the critical problems in many of these areas and the urgent need for government and private contributions to help expand UNICEF's work for the benefit of children and mothers.

# Research aimed at controlling cancer underway at ND lab

Special to The Observer

The development of a promising new agent that selectively dissolves blood clots in heart attack patients and research aimed at controlling the spread of cancer throughout the body are underway in a new biotechnology venture at Notre Dame.

With money from Alfred Roach, chairman of the board of TII Industries, Inc., in Copiague, N.Y., American Biogenetic Sciences, Inc., has been established with laboratory facilities located adjacent to the Reyniers Germfree Life Building at the northern edge of the campus.

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the University's Lobund Laboratory and president of the company, said sepa-

rate laboratories and new personnel have been assembled for the research effort. Because of an agreement allowing the University to accrue benefits from any patents or licenses that might result from the company's work, Pollard said Roach's funding is the first at Notre Dame to support research, its overhead costs and eventually provide a means of self-support.

The company's first priority, Pollard explained, is the development of a therapeutic agent as a result of basic research that has been conducted at Notre Dame for several years. Substances now being studied for potential human use are tissue plasminogen activators, a naturally occurring class of enzymes in the body's tissues that dissolve blood

clots without evidence of damage to the patient.

Tissue plasminogen activators are one of two basic types of activators produced in the body. Their potential value for use in a new approach to the treatment of blood clots is in their ability to transform plasminogen, a normal blood component, into an enzyme that targets and destroys blood clots. "These substances have the unique advantage of homing in on a clot and destroying it," Pollard said. A method has also been found to produce the enzymes in large amounts, he added. Those most likely to benefit from their therapeutic use are victims of blood clots in the heart, lungs, brain and legs.

Unlike the bacterial enzyme strep-

tokinase, which has been heralded for its use in destroying clots in heart attack victims, tissue plasminogen activators specifically attack the blood clot without affecting any other part of the blood system and apparently cause no allergic reactions or other side effects.

Although research at Notre Dame has already demonstrated tissue plasminogen activators' abilities to destroy blood clots in seven species of animals, including humans, Pollard pointed out that refinements are needed before the substances can be used extensively in humans. "We need to purify, characterize and apply them for use as a therapeutic agent. We need to know how long they will remain effective (in the body) and how much to inject," he explained. "We also have to know

how the body produces them under normal circumstances and how to increase their production in the body."

Another facet of the company's work, Pollard said, is focusing upon metastasis, the mechanism by which cancerous tumors spread in the body. Although Pollard's past research has established model systems for the spread of prostate, breast and intestinal cancers, current studies are attempting to determine why the initial tumors are attracted to specific target organs in the body.

Citing a specific example, Pollard said breast cancer frequently spreads to the bones. Cancer patients, he added, often die not from the effects of the original tumor, but because it has spread to and grown in other organs such as the liver and lungs. "We are trying to find a way to interfere with the passage of these tumors through the body and their attachment to the various organs. If we can find a way to stop this, it will be of tremendous benefit to cancer victims."

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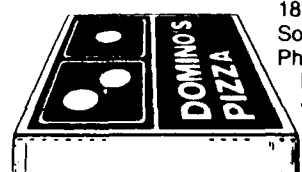
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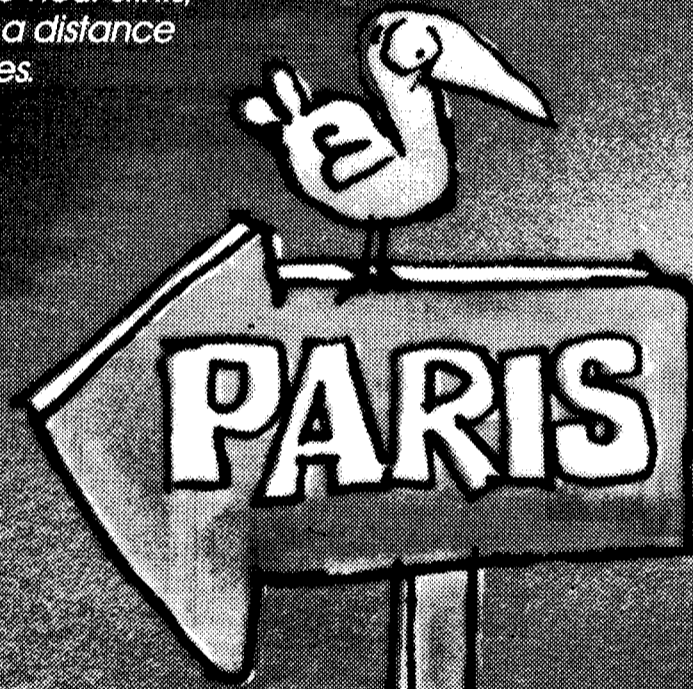
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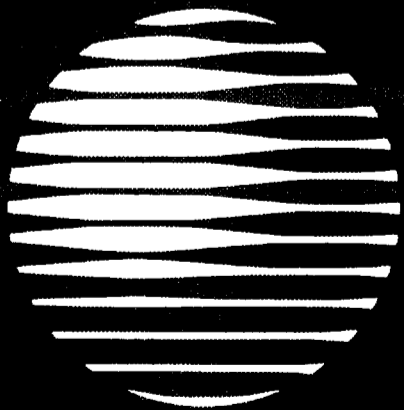


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## Hey Mate!

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### Copy Editor

For more information contact Dan, Sarah or Anne at 239-5313. Applications are due Thursday at 5 p.m.



# World reacts to Reagan reelection

Associated Press

The re-elected Ronald Reagan was burned in effigy yesterday in Manila, was the toast-of-the-town at Harry's bar in Paris, and was urged by one world leader after another to dedicate his second term to ending the arms race.

If Reagan dreams of a place in history, commented the prestigious French daily *Le Monde*, "he ought to dream of being a man of reconciliation rather than the impetus for the Cold War."

Among the congratulatory messages and editorial comments from around the world, the reaction most keenly awaited was the Kremlin's.

"Esteemed Mr. President," said the telegram from the Soviet leadership, "please accept congratulations on your re-election... It is to be hoped that the coming years will be marked by a turn for the better in relations between our countries."

If Moscow's initial statements were relatively subdued, the official

news agency of Soviet-allied Czechoslovakia was more direct.

"There is a danger that after the elections, Reagan and his government will even intensify this strategy of talking about peace on the one hand and pursuing the arms race on the other because they will not have to pay attention to anybody," said the agency, CTK.

Millions around the world stayed up late or rose early to tune in to reports of the Republican presidential landslide in the United States.

American tourists and expatriates, and other Parisians packed Harry's New York Bar for its traditional soiree of election-night vote-counting.

American embassies in dozens of capitals sponsored election parties to track the results from home.

Outside the embassy in Manila, 100 demonstrators burned effigies of Reagan and Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and called for an end to U.S. economic aid to the authoritarian Marcos government.

The Reagan re-election also met with disapproval among anti-nuclear activists in Western Europe.

Outside the U.S. embassy in London, as 1,500 guests arrived for the all-night election party, 100 protesters staged a torchlight vigil for nuclear disarmament.

The American election results mean "in all probability... four more years of reckless armament and overt threats of war," said Anne Borgmann, a spokeswoman for the anti-NATO greens' parliamentary faction in West Germany.

But West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in their congratulatory messages, expressed optimism for progress on settling major international issues in a second Reagan term.

Italy's defense minister, former Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, called the Reagan triumph "a good omen."

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## Gripes

continued from page 1

Sienkiewicz. The sour water in Howard Hall and the possibility of the presence of asbestos in several other halls including Howard are

**"Quitting is a snap!"**

two complaints presently being investigated by OBUD. David Stephenish, OBUD program coordinator, says all complaints received are researched and complainees will receive phone calls or letters in response.

Similar "Gripe Nights" will alternate monthly between the North and South Dining Halls. In addition, OBUD sponsors student forums during which guest speakers, usually those under heavy criticism, talk with the students. Although last month's guest speaker was William Hickey, director of food services, turnout was poor. Says Sienkiewicz, "It's hard to know if students are

serious about their dining hall complaints since 23 of the complaints we received last night concerned the dining halls despite the forum."

Today, Norman Muller, director of St. Michael's Laundry Services will be speaking in LaFortune Student Center at 7 p.m. Sienkiewicz again is hoping for a strong turnout since many of the complaints received by OBUD concern the quality of the laundry service.

But for those who are still skeptical about possible results, in the words of Reuvers, "If enough people complain about something often enough, something will usually be done about it."

## Suicide

continued from page 1

them." The center also urges callers to seek counseling on a regular basis.

Suicide among people between 15 and 24 has reached epidemic proportions, becoming the second largest killer of teens behind accidents.

Although no one factor can account for the huge increase in the number of teen suicides, increased drug use and emphasis on competition have contributed to the number of teen suicides.

To stop this increase, Dr. Patrick Utz, director of Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychological Services Center, recommends "we learn to treat people as valuable. It (suicide) starts at home when kids don't feel accepted and loved."

## Soviets

continued from page 1

were transporting combat planes to Nicaraguan ports, and accused the Reagan administration of laying the groundwork for direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have been fighting for three years against CIA-backed rebels who have at times used U.S.-supplied

light planes to attack targets inside Nicaragua.

Reagan said he would consider the Sandinistas obtaining MiGs a serious matter. "We have informed them that for them to bring something that is absolutely unnecessary to them - these high-performance crafts in here - indicates that they are contemplating being a threat to their neighbors here in the Americas," he said.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## The grave threat nuclear weapons pose

Nuclear weapons present a grave threat to mankind and civilization. No one disputes this point. Disputes concerning nuclear weapons arise when various proposals for eliminating the nuclear threat are considered. Idealists propose tremendous political and moral

Peter S. Bowen

guest column

changes as the method to best eliminate the nuclear threat. Realists propose nuclear weapons agreements to reduce the nuclear threat. There are problems with both approaches.

The idealists argue that vast political changes are justified due to the new and radically different type threat that nuclear weapons pose to mankind. They believe that if the people of the earth just realize how large the nuclear threat is, some kind of tremendous moral and political transformation will occur. This in turn will result somehow in the complete elimination of nuclear weapons. But nuclear weapons cannot be wished away.

Man has discovered the technology that makes the nuclear threat possible and cannot

undiscover it. Attempts to even limit the spread of this technology are proving fruitless as more and more nations direct their resources toward the development of "the bomb." Even if nuclear weapons were eliminated completely from the face of the earth, how long would it take for them to reappear? No country could take the chance that an opponent possessed a nuclear weapon. Mere suspicion that a foe possessed or was building a weapon would cause a new arms race.

The moral conversion that is being proposed is unlikely to cause such a political effect that nuclear weapons would be forever eliminated. The horrors of World War I caused a period of tremendous philosophical and moral reflection. There were all sorts of movements to ban war. The Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed during this time outlawing war forever. Nations from all over the world signed it. How long did it have any real effect? What usually happens in the end is that evil leaders like Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini use the good intentions of these anti-war people against them. The people who desire so much to prevent war soon find themselves in a war. Even if a widespread spiritual conversion took place, by what mechanism do the idealists

propose to convert this into real effect with respect to the Soviets and Chinese? The idealists must realize that their proposals lack any possibility of realization, that nuclear weapons simply cannot be wished away. Keeping the nuclear threat in the forefront of our mind at all times, as Hogan proposes, will not solve the problem; realistic policies are what is needed.

More realistic people propose nuclear arms agreements. But there is a big problem with arms agreements. As nuclear weapons proliferate, it will become progressively more difficult to find agreements that all nuclear nations will ratify. Furthermore, agreements will never eliminate or really reduce the threat. The need for deterrence will prevent any nation from reducing their nuclear weapons levels below the point at which they can do unacceptable damage to their opponents. Arms agreements will also become less verifiable as nations develop silo second fire capabilities, small midget missiles and cruise missiles. The answer is not to attempt to prevent the development of destabilizing weapons, for their development and employment cannot be stopped. There is another answer.

Mankind has been faced throughout history

with destabilizing weapons. The longbow, the musket, the rifle and the machine gun are examples of destabilizing weapons. There is a usual pattern of response to these developments. First, there is an attempt to ban or limit the weapon. When this fails, a defensive countermeasure that reduces or neutralizes the threat is developed. An excellent example of this is the development of the tank to counter the threat of the machine gun.

If we don't blow ourselves up first, someone will develop effective countermeasures to ICBMs, SLBMs, cruise missiles, and the rest. It is inevitable. We should devote ourselves to the development of the countermeasures that will reduce the nuclear threat and, at the same time, pursue those agreements that will reduce tensions and the likelihood of nuclear war. This is the way that the nuclear threat will be eliminated in the end. We can spend our time wishing nukes away, prolonging the amount of time that we live in the threat of nuclear war. Or we can get moving and work to develop those things that will eliminate or reduce the threat of worldwide devastation. I prefer to get moving.

Peter S. Bowen is a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame.

## A guide to coping with Republican Pomposity

George walked into my room Tuesday night; he was visibly shaken.

"Have you seen the returns," he lamented. "My God, what are we going to do?"

George was upset because he is a registered Democrat. Being the only Democrat in an otherwise unanimously Republican section can have its trying moments, even in non-

John Neblo

outside, looking in

election years. But this is an election year. In fact this was election day, and George knew what that meant for him. Tuesday night's landslide meant that Wednesday would be a long day for George, especially since lampooning Democrats had recently replaced ridiculing Gerry Faust as the most popular form of intelligent conversation on campus.

"There'll be no end to their gloating, you know."

"Relax, calm down," I advised.

"Calm down! How can you say that in light of the returns? Don't you realize the abuse

we'll be subjected to, not to mention the abuse this nation will be subjected to for the next four years?"

He did have a point. Civil rights, women's rights, human rights, virtually all rights except *The Right* was bound to suffer. Then there was world hunger, social justice, the environment and nuclear annihilation to worry about. Yet all of these problems, for the time being, paled against the prospect of having to live with hoards of self-satisfied, self-congratulating, self-serving (anything but self-effacing) Republicans convinced that they had just received a popular mandate (to go with their divine mandate) for school prayer, social Darwinism and nuclear Russian roulette.

Fortunately, I am ready for them. Anticipating that a big victory would raise Republican vainglory to never-before-seen heights, I spent the last few weeks preparing a small handbook of advice to help fellow Democrats and otherwise disaffected or disenfranchised citizens in dealing with Republican bombast. Modestly entitled, *A Simple Guide to Coping with Republican Pomposity*, the guide examines the different forms of pompous and otherwise annoying behavior in which Republicans are likely to engage and then

details the most effective means for dealing with them.

The pamphlet divides Republican behavior into four easily identifiable categories (Blue-Blood, Pathological Republicanism, Reagan Idolatry and Naive Republicanism) and outlines an appropriate response for each form of behavior. Blue-bloods, for example, are the smallest, most easily dealt with group. Normally characterized by an absent-minded *hauteur*, blue-bloods are likely to develop an overt baronial disdain towards Democrats following the Reagan victory. Fortunately, this group can also be quickly silenced by pointing out, in a deliciously ironic twist, the suddenly *popular* nature of their party.

The pathological Republican, on the other hand, is a far more difficult animal to tame. This pathetic creature can usually be found walking about the campus dressed in olive-drab, sporting closely cropped hair, and wearing mirrored sunglasses. He reads *National Review*, watches *Call to Glory* and is a chartered member of the NRA and the Moral Majority. He is a particularly vociferous, though barely intelligible critic, of Democrats and democracy in general. Unfortunately, because of his potentially dangerous nature, I

cannot discuss specific counter-measures here.

The Reagan idolators are the largest and most insufferable of the four groups. Not true Republicans, the idolator is actually a political groupie who perceives Mr. Reagan as the presidential incarnation of John Wayne. Reagan idolators, however, are best characterized by their all-pervading sense of personal mediocrity and a consequent propensity for hero worship.

Finally, some voters, after carefully examining the issues and looking into their hearts, somehow come to the conclusion that Republicanism will promote the best interests of the nation. These poor souls are not annoying because of their pomposity but, rather, because of a pathetically naive belief in the justness of their cause. Pat Boone, Roger Staubach, Steve Garvey and Marie Osmond will, with the rest of this group, spend all day Wednesday beaming contentedly, confident that they have done the right thing. Though this group would never think of intentionally offending anyone, Democrats risk nausea if they should come into contact with this group too soon after the election.

John Neblo is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## P.O.Box Q

### Holy Cross responds to calendar's critics

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter from the "Concerned Representatives of Farley Hall," I would like to respond to the unfounded accusations made against the production of the "Women of Notre Dame calendar," sponsored by Holy Cross Hall.

First, the women who wrote the letter misquoted me in saying that our "effort would acknowledge the female students who have contributed most to Notre Dame." The article read that the women would be "selected on the basis of appearance, poise and contributions to the University." Involvement in extracurricular activities was a criterion in our selection, but it was only one criterion. Our main objective was to choose a group of women who represented all Notre Dame women, not simply the presidents of clubs and organizations. Our selections were made not just on beauty, and not just on contributions but on a wide range of criteria that we hope represents all Notre Dame women.

Furthermore, what gives the authors of this letter the right to claim that women in our calendar are not "well-rounded students who actively participate in the Notre Dame community?" Every woman who initially was invited to apply for the calendar were all deserving to be included in a "Women of

Notre Dame Calendar." Any woman accepted into this university has achieved something few women can. The majority of applications we received were filled with "legitimate extracurricular activities," including all the women who will be featured in the calendar. If including the co-captain of the women's tennis team, an executive coordinator of student government and a volunteer at the Logan Center and with the Big Sister Program constitutes a "false commitment" to the women of Notre Dame, then what is the definition of "legitimate extracurricular activities?"

The claim that an indirect attack was made on last year's Farley-Walsh "Men of Notre Dame Calendar" is a blatant lie. I made no comment criticizing last year's calendar, and the original article printed in *The Observer* did not even mention the "Men of Notre Dame Calendar."

Finally, I ask the authors of the letter not to call themselves "Concerned Representatives of Farley Hall" because they represent nobody but themselves. Many Farley residents have expressed their support of the Holy Cross calendar, including Farley's representative on the Women's Advisory Council. In fact, before I finished reading the letter I received a call from another "concerned" resident of Farley Hall who assured me that the letter did not reflect the opinions of the majority of hall residents.

Holy Cross Hall is sincere in its effort to produce a calendar that will represent and honor the women of Notre Dame. We are also

sincere in our effort to assist the YWCA Women's Shelter of South Bend, to which fifty percent of our profits will be donated.

And perhaps a lesson in Christianity is owed to these few voices who have assumed the role of judge and jury for the "Women of Notre Dame Calendar" selections.

George Jordan  
General Chairman  
Women of Notre Dame Calendar

### Apologizes to all for not debating democrat

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this public forum to apologize sincerely for not showing up at the debate that was scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 1. You don't know how badly I feel about letting Paul Komyatte, the election task force and the Democratic Party down. I have only myself to blame and request immediate censure by *The Observer*, my teachers and my fellow students. I guess I really blew it this time.

I know some of you believe I chose not to debate because it was poorly organized - because questions and a format were never discussed, much less agreed upon. Well, I for one am making no excuses; I should have shown up anyway. And, even though I told one of Komyatte's representatives two days before the debate that I would only participate if

questions and a format were immediately arranged, I proceeded to take my phone off the hook and hide out in a Motel 6 in LaPorte, Indiana for 48 hours so I wouldn't have to face Komyatte. I was wrong, and I feel sick about the whole incident.

As I sit at my dimly lit desk in a quiet corner of Dillon Hall, my mind wanders to the obvious questions. Why did I do it? How could I have behaved so irrationally and irresponsibly? The only real excuse I have - not that I am making any excuses - is that, as Komyatte so eloquently pointed out, my "knees were wobbly." So advanced and severe was this condition that, up until five minutes after the debate was scheduled to end, I was unable to walk. The only explanation for this is that ever since I was a young man I have had a fear of five-foot five-inch liberals wearing soccer-style haircuts and army jackets. My doctor calls this condition "pinko-phobia," and I thought I had it licked freshman year when I forced myself to sit in LaFortune five straight days watching 62 consecutive showings of *The China Syndrome*. I guess I was wrong and I apologize.

I would like to send my condolences to Komyatte for the sound thrashing his candidate took on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Believe me, I know how it feels to be embarrassed. Heck, everyone knows how much I embarrassed myself by knowing out on the debate.

Tom Farnan  
Representative  
ND College Republicans

# Something must be done to stop terrorism now

During the past week and a half, the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has dominated the international news scene. Her murder by two of her own bodyguards has sparked widespread rioting, looting and sectarian warfare between members of rival religious factions. Her funeral was attended by crowds estimated to number

crime, but the identity of whomever ordered the killing remains unknown.

Another recent attack, this time by Irish Republican Army terrorists, caused the bombing deaths of several British government officials who were attending a Labor Party platform meeting. The killer's intended target, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, escaped shaken but unharmed by the blast. The attack culminated a month-long explosion (no pun intended) of terrorist activity by the radical IRA.

Two past incidents of politically-motivated crime have recently resurfaced in the world press: the May 13, 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul and the August 21, 1983 slaying of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Regarding the attempt on the Pope's life, Italian authorities have recently released a report stating that "it must be held as certain that a plot existed to kill the Pope." The 1,243-page document, a summary of the case prepared over the past three years by government prosecutors, was accompanied by an indictment ordering four Turks and three Bulgarians to stand trial on a charge of conspiring to murder the Pope. Although the author of the assassination plot remains unknown as of now, an Italian magistrate commented, off-the-record, his belief that the Soviet KGB, acting through its Bulgarian counterpart, planned the attack and provided the necessary funds, weapons and training.

In the Philippines, an investigative committee convened by embattled President

Ferdinand Marcos concluded that Aquino was killed not by a Communist agitator, as the government claimed, but was the victim of a "carefully plotted military conspiracy." General Fabian Ver, President Marcos' cousin, was named as the primary author of the plot. Mass rioting and demonstrations calling for Marcos' resignation accompanied release of the committee's findings.

Knowing full well that terrorists, whether espousing a pet cause or carrying out the orders of unfriendly foreign powers, are all too inclined to advance their ends by the pull of a trigger or the planting of a bomb, why isn't more done to combat their activities? Aren't the world's leaders worth protecting?

The overwhelming majority of terrorist groups are supported, covertly or overtly, by the intelligence services of various countries. Obviously, no nation will admit that it is aiding and abetting murderers. A few (for instance, the U.S. with respect to its involvement in El Salvador) will claim that they are merely "assisting freedom fighters," or something to that effect. Would we be happy if some country announced that they were supporting terrorist "freedom fighters" in the U.S.? I doubt it.

It obviously would be impossible, not to mention ridiculous, to supply every potential terrorist target with bulletproof vests, bombproof cars and round-the-clock bodyguards. Likewise, it would be equally

impossible to get the sponsors of terrorism, assuming they would admit it, to sit down at the bargaining table and work out and agree to halt their backing. What, therefore, can be done to stop the terrorist onslaught?

The key to stopping terrorism is threefold. First, the claims put forward by terrorists as justification for their misdeeds should be evaluated by an impartial international body. If such a group found merit in a claim, it would recommend to the appropriate nation a suggested course of action to remedy the situation. Therefore, no justification for terrorism would exist. Second, increased controls on the international military arms market should be imposed in order to dry up the terrorist's weapons supply. Finally, military action to "mop up" remaining terrorists after implementing the preceding two actions should be undertaken. Again, this should be undertaken by a multinational force.

Is the preceding proposed approach to combating terrorism simplistic? Most definitely. Is there a chance that any aspect of this plan will ever see the light of day and be implemented? It's not too likely. Would many people find it offensive? Absolutely. However, considering the rapid proliferation of terrorist activity in recent times, it's something to think about. One thing is certain. *Something must be done - and quickly.*

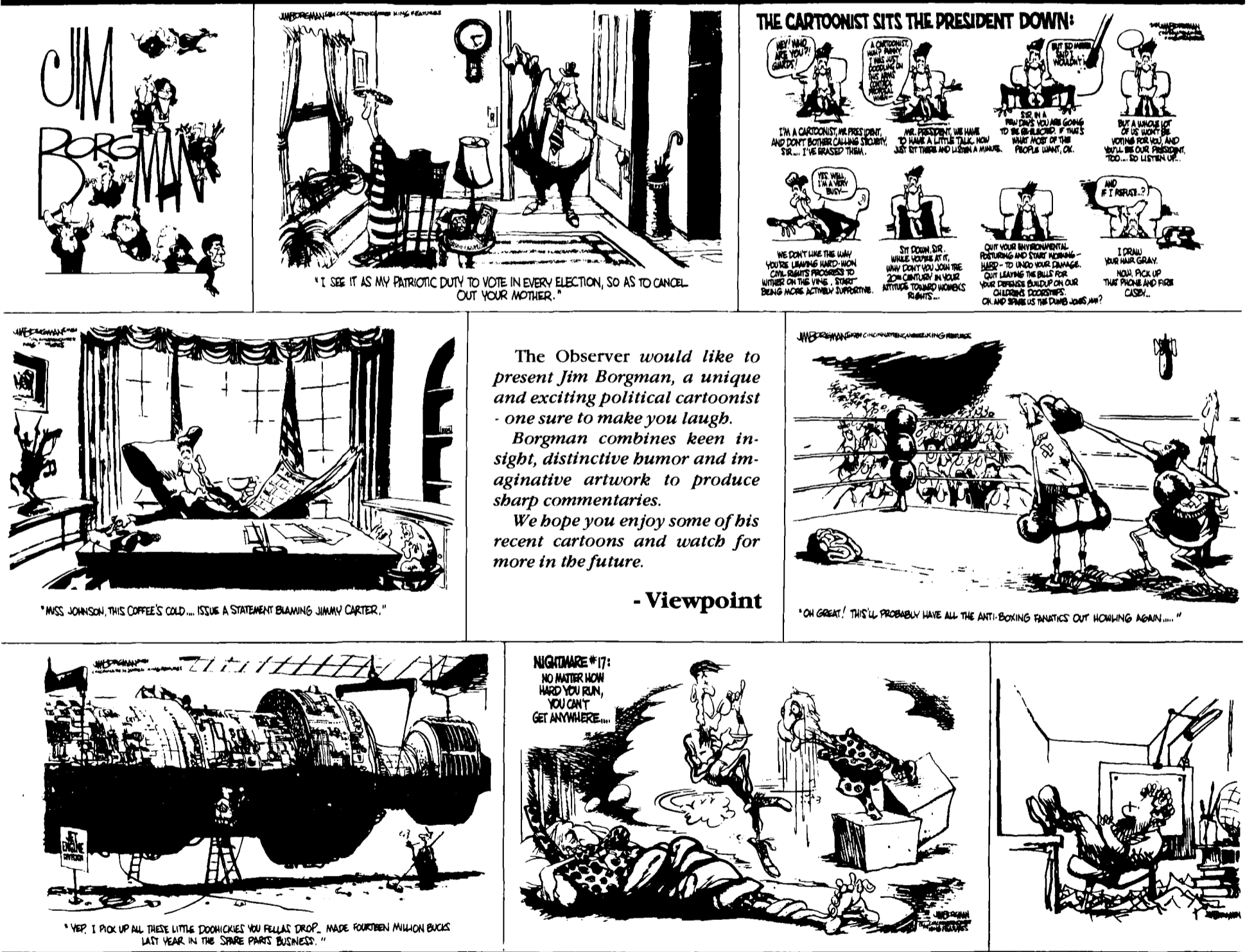
John Perez is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

John Perez

just wondering

over one million persons. The political future of India remains up in the air as Gandhi's son, who succeeded her as Prime Minister, struggles to bring his shattered country under control.

This type of incident, unfortunately, is not a rarity anymore. It seems that almost every week one learns of yet another politically-motivated murder or assassination attempt. During the last month alone, the world has witnessed numerous atrocities. The Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a Catholic priest who was an outspoken opponent of Poland's Communist regime and a supporter of the banned Solidarity trade union, was kidnapped from his car on a highway 100 miles from Warsaw on Oct. 19. His tortured body was retrieved from the bottom of a river a few days ago. Three veteran members of the Polish security forces were arrested and charged with the



The Observer would like to present Jim Borgman, a unique and exciting political cartoonist - one sure to make you laugh. Borgman combines keen insight, distinctive humor and imaginative artwork to produce sharp commentaries. We hope you enjoy some of his recent cartoons and watch for more in the future.

- Viewpoint

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

# Accent

## Beyond the shadow of the Golden Dome

### Taking the plunge into the 'real' world

by Margaret McCabe  
assistant features editor

Beyond the shadow of the Golden Dome, out from underneath the observations of rectors and R.A.'s, yet not too far from where the quads end, there exists a realm in which section meetings do not exist and where dining halls are not the primary source of sustenance. This unique and curious dimension is commonly referred to as O.C. . . .

According to Elizabeth Wajszczuk from the Notre Dame Off-Campus Housing Office, there are 1,441 University undergraduates living O.C. (17 of which are freshmen living with relatives or guardians in the area). This number represents 19 percent of the total undergraduate population, a considerable portion, although less than at most schools.

The phrase "off-campus" has been on the minds of many since last spring's dawn of the alcohol policy. Whether moving there or just partying there, O.C. is adding a new dimension to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's life.

Contrary to popular belief, the reasons for living away from campus can't be summed up in a desire for parties and beer. These may be part of the fringe benefits that some find in the social freedom of O.C. life, but this "party animal" impression that many have of those living out in the *real* world is a little overbearing. There are many other aspects to life away from the Dome (some more, and some less appealing than beer) that are too often forgotten.

The fact that not all those off campus are there by choice is ironic considering the number of exasperated people who want to break out of the dorm scene. In the student housing office, there are in fact two lists, one of 156 males and the other of 110 females, all waiting for a room on campus.

As a transfer student this year, I

was disappointed to find out there was not a space available in a dorm this semester and "maybe" was the best I could expect for next semester. But with Notre Dame as my choice, I had no other options but to plan, look for a place to live, and get used to the new idea of living away from an authoritative figure. None of this was as difficult, however, as getting my parents used to the idea that I'd somehow survive and be happy off campus while they continued to argue, "the best part of college is being on the campus and soaking up the atmosphere."

Bill Stoll, a sophomore transfer student, reflects a common feeling among transfers, "the most difficult part of being O.C. is not being a part of normal campus life. You feel alienated from it. Also because you're not in a dorm, you can't get to know people really well."

While transfers are a minority of the student population living off campus, they do create a strong demand for on-campus housing, a demand the housing office thought the alcohol policy might reduce this year. "I expected tons to move off," says Evelyn Reinebold, director of Student Housing, "but there was only a slight increase in the move off campus this year."

To combat the waiting lists Reinebold notes, "We're almost inviting the students to move off campus by returning their room deposit to them if they choose to do so. In the past, the deposit was kept."

The majority of those who have made the plunge from dorm security to "life in the big city," are happy about the move. "I love it," says Laurie DeBoer, a senior living at Notre Dame Apartments. "The extra living space is great and I enjoy the independence and responsibilities of cooking meals, cleaning and paying my own bills."

Also, DeBoer has found that living off campus can be less expensive than University room and board.

She suggests that those considering the big change make the move with friends. "It's different than being in a dorm where there are always people around for company and conversation, but of course you don't miss these things when it's late and you want to go to sleep."

Security, DeBoer believes, should be considered when moving off campus, especially by females. But other than these minor qualms, DeBoer and her roommate Cassie Boyle have no complaints. They share expenses and take turns doing chores like washing dishes. Although they hold the 19th and 20th places on the waiting list, the two agree that when their numbers come up they will decline. "This is home to us now", they explain.

Dave Grote, a senior and a former Flanner resident, reflects many of these sentiments in regard to his new residence in an off-campus house. "Freshmen year it was fine and I liked it in the dorm - it was home," explains Grote. "But more and more restrictions were made and it wasn't the same." By senior year, Grote decided that living on campus put more restrictions on him than his parents did. "I already have a mom and dad," he comments. Off-campus life gives Grote more control of his life. "I like the feeling of leaving school each day and going to my own place, home."

Because the number of those living off campus represents a significant number of the student body, efforts are being made to unite off-campus students and integrate them more into campus life. There is an off-campus representative in the student senate, and in September, senior Doug Honeywell was made the first off-campus representative to the Hall Presidents' Council. According to Honeywell, "this was done to provide a voice outlet and a basis for information for off-campus people." Honeywell is also responsible for planning activities to promote camaradery



Senior Matt Haag greets the "real world" with a welcoming smile through the

off campus with such events as formals and happy hours. To keep people informed, he publishes an off-campus news letter, The Unobserved.

Talking about moving off campus is a long step away from actually doing it. The first could be done in anger after a run-in with an R.A., in boredom on a Saturday night, or in disgust at the lunch table. The second requires serious thought and consideration. There are questioning parents to confront, apartments and houses to be investigated, and section mates to say goodbye to . . . not to mention scary, real-life terms to be learned,

such as leases, rent, electric and water bills, groceries, cooking, and transportation costs.

To help alleviate some of the apprehensions students face in considering the move off campus, Student Body President Rob Bertino has made tentative plans to hold an Off-Campus Awareness Week early next semester, at the time students start to think about next year.

"The week will be designed to make students aware of what's involved in living off campus," says Bertino. "There will be speakers to explain things like leases, O.C. housing options, and to answer



Ah, the life . . . seniors Lou Cisz and Matt Haag are the epitomy of relaxation as they study on their front porch on Navarre Ave.

## Sacrificing security O.C.

by Kathy Scarbeck  
features staff writer

Tough living off campus may offer many benefits to students, it also necessitates a more careful consideration of one's own safety.

Recently three Notre Dame seniors and six alumni were reported to have been assaulted on nearby South Bend Avenue. In August a Notre Dame junior, who asked not to be identified, received a blow to the head after being robbed of her wallet not far from her residence at the Notre Dame Apartments. She and a friend were waiting in a car for an acquaintance to emerge from a local store when one of the assailants reportedly grabbed the victim's wallet through the open window. The thief was then said to have opened the car door, forced the victim from the car, and struck a blow to her head.

Being a transfer student, the victim cites her unfamiliarity with the area as a contributing factor in the incident. She also says that she

thought she had locked her door, but apparently it didn't catch.

A difference in how she and her friends commute to Notre Dame has resulted from the occurrence. "Before we just used to have two girls walking to campus at night, but now we have at least four or five," she says. The victim describes living off campus as being basically "safe" but reports that her screen door had recently been slit in an unsuccessful attempt to gain entrance to the apartment.

Another off-campus Notre Dame student reports having had her bicycle stolen from the front porch of the house in which she is staying. However, she states that she doesn't worry too much about the house being robbed. "I can't live in it like a fort. If they're going to steal, they'll steal," she says. The lack of animosity between neighbors, she states, helps foster the cooperativeness needed to "watch out for each

other."

Glen Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame, gives off-campus students some safety tips. He too suggests walking in groups, taking well-lit routes, and using the shuttle as opposed to walking.

On-campus services include the surveillance of the parking lot and the keeping of a file concerning campus crimes that have been reported. The security department will also be offering students the chance to store their bicycles at the stadium when football season is over. In addition to this, security is also in the process of registering students' valuables such as stereos and bicycles.

Terry warns against students carrying weapons of any kind. "Most of the time the weapons aren't in the right place at the right time," he says, "If you can talk fast and be a pleasant person, you can diffuse the situation to some degree. College students have the ability to be sharp witted and sharp tongued."



# Men Dome — life in the big city

Clogged sinks, bills and no R.A. to run to - it's all worth it

by Scott Ebersol  
features staff writer

For years, off-campus students have been labeled the rebels, the outsiders, the non-conformists. Imagine having to do your own laundry every now and then, having to cook, for everyone knows mom is supposed to do that over break, or having to sort out bills to see how in debt you really are. Give me a break: real life - is any Domer truly ready to tackle such an impasse?

Okay, maybe you are right. It is nice having Florence come in every day to vacuum or to empty the trash, or old weird Harold around to clean up your mess in the bathroom, or even that over-bearing R.A. down the hall to inform you things are getting a little out of hand for four in the morning. Then again, you may answer that this is "what Notre Dame is all about." Well, if you want to be pampered like a little puppy, living four mundane years on campus, go right ahead. But for those who realize that there is more to life than section meetings, worrying over breaking parietals, and what is hidden under the secret sauce at the dining hall tonight, living off campus is where

it's at.

Now, I'm not talking about those whose only reason for venturing out into the real world of bills, clogged sinks, and cleaning for yourself is to get away from the mean administration and its terrible rules. Get back to reality. Real off-campus life, although carefree and a new experience for most, is not without its difficulties and nerve-racking moments. But nevertheless, you have become the individual who must decide - yes, folks, think on your own for once - what action must be taken. There is not a rector or R.A. around to settle in-house disputes, to make sure things get done, or even to talk to.

And for those who think that all we do when we come home from class each day is start to drink up a storm, or that our diets merely consist of Big Macs and pizza, or that our "sacred" GPA's slowly fade away, let me set the record straight: it's not true. But hasn't there come a time in your Notre Dame career when you wanted to get away from it all? I ask you: how can you possibly escape while living on

campus? You go through the same routine every day, you see the same people every day and usually in the same place at the same time, and you come home to your dorm room, and it starts all over again. Where's the variety, where's the freshness?

Sure there are daily routines off campus, but at least you can make up your mind how high you want the dishes to pile up, when to pull out the T.V. dinners, and when to snap the cap off your Moosehead. And I am glad I don't have some ludicrous alumni or avid freshman blaring the fight song from his room on football weekends, or that there are not hordes of people running around yelling "We're number one" at the nine in the morning. Peace and quiet, that's all I ask. I can deal with who and what I want, when I decide to deal with it, and in the manner I choose. It's up to me.

The truth is that I wouldn't move back on campus if I had the chance. Sure all that rah-rah stuff is nice for awhile, but enough is enough. Face it folks - there is more to life than Notre Dame. There's more to life than waking up in the morning worrying if mommy or daddy will send you money for the screw-your-roommate next weekend. There's more to life than running to

your R.A. when you are having a problem with someone in the hall. There's more to life than crying over the closing of food sales. And there is certainly more to life than thinking for hours how to get around the new drinking policy or parietals. Let's face it - it's been done. And more to life you ask? That's off campus.

Sure, you probably have to live a good distance from your sacred golden dome. Sure, you just can't bop over to the bookstore to buy some Crest or a pen. Sure, you may get bored with the same meals, but what is the worst of two evils: beef stew in the dining hall or Hamburger Helper? Sure, it may end up costing a little more. And sure, it may take a little getting used to not having such a mundane routine as you did on campus. And so what if there isn't ivy on every other building you pass? But think about it: there is a certain comradery living off campus - you are in it together. It could be seen as one big dorm, but I am glad it's not.

Now, I'm not suggesting that this real-world existence is right for everyone, but maybe it's time to look in the mirror. Maybe my living room is not as clean as yours. Maybe I don't get the mail until 3:00 pm. Maybe there have been times when I wondered if I would go broke before Christmas. But when I look back, it was worth every minute of it. No big brother, no R.A., no rector, no mommy or daddy - just me and the real world.

I may come out of this in December a little scarred, but don't you think it's worth taking the risk to have a little responsibility and fun on your own? After four years of on-campus Domer life, being out on your own will be a shock, and don't try to deny it. Why not start now? Give it a try.

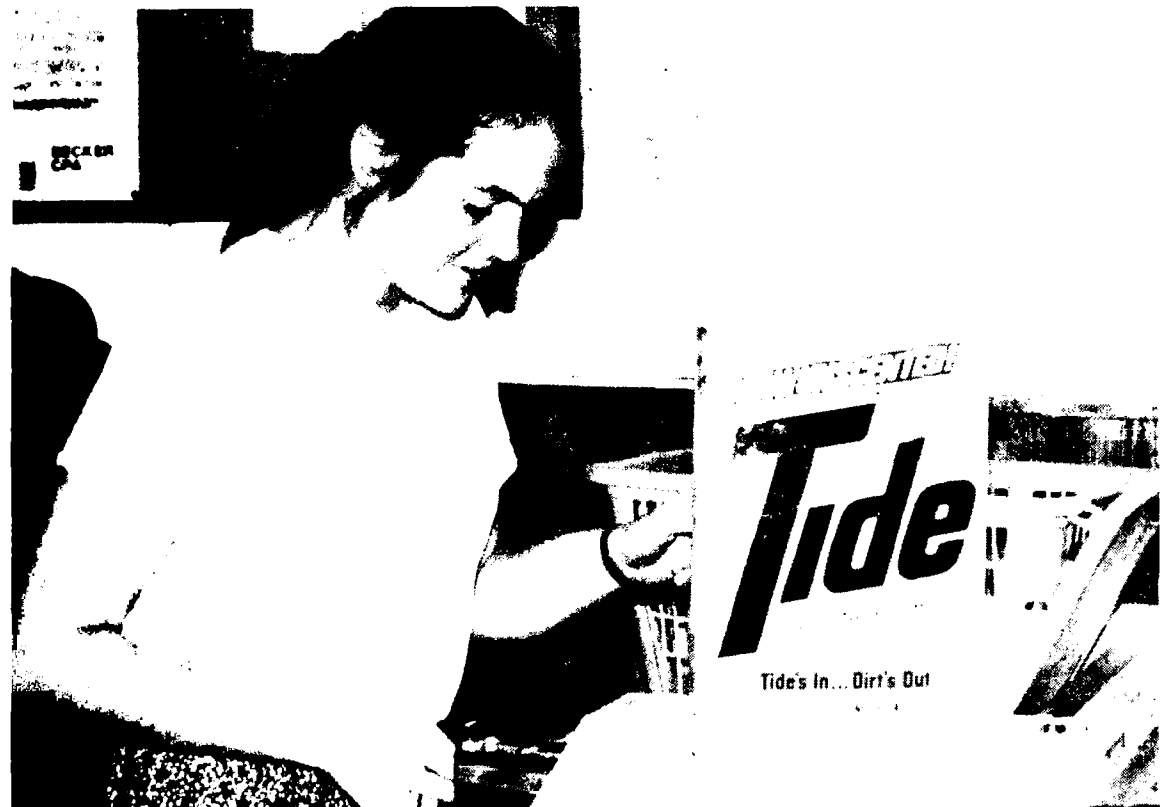


door of his house on Navarre St.

questions that people have." Bertino will work closely with Honeywell on the idea of having off-campus workshops or open houses in some of the O.C. student residences during the week.

Leaving campus may seem to some as drastic as Linus giving up his blanket. But it doesn't make a person any less a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student. For the most part, "off-campusites" are just getting their toes wet by living on their own before they take the inevitable plunge after graduation.

If you're ready to get rid of the blanket, start asking questions. Once you get past the talking stages you're on your way... good luck, have fun, and remember us for your first party!



Chores, chores, chores... senior Kerry Barnett (above), sophomore John Kruger (top), and senior Diana Ochoa (right) perform household tasks that go along with off-campus living.

Photos by Carol Gales



# Captain

continued from page 12

team and what he was looking for in a work ethic, how he wanted the leadership portrayed; I guess leadership through example is the way I see it."

Veteran centerman Darryl Sittler, who had captained the Maple Leafs while Poulin was growing up in Toronto, seemed to be the obvious choice to replace Clarke as captain. But then, right before the season began, Sittler was dispatched to Detroit in a trade. Just as suddenly as Poulin had been switched from left wing to center the previous season, he was now captain.

He was following in the footsteps of his boyhood idol.

"It didn't really hit me until I put the 'C' on the first night," Poulin said. "The first home night when I put the jersey on and the 'C' was on was great."

"Being a captain for two years at

Notre Dame was, obviously, a great learning thing. That could have been a big factor in their decision here to make me captain.

"It is hard following Bobby, but I don't think any one person is ever going to replace him," continues Poulin. "Bobby Clarke was one of the great leaders in sport of all time. And I don't mean hockey. I mean sport of all time."

"Dave carries the work ethic on and off the ice," said Sator. "He earned the chance to be captain. He was our logical choice, and, with the trade of Sittler, the obvious choice."

"He exudes leadership because of his personality," Smith said. "He's got a personality that just won't quit. He's extremely mature beyond his years and very personable."

"I was talking with a friend of mine who coaches in Sweden, and he said that Dave captured the people over there two years ago."

"It's amazing," continued Smith. "Last year I got about 20-25 letters from Philadelphia fans asking for some sort of Notre Dame

memorabilia. We've had a number of players from Notre Dame play in the NHL and never got this kind of response before. These people just wanted to somehow become a part of Dave and Notre Dame."

Becoming captain of an NHL team in only one's second full season in the league is quite an accomplishment. So far this season, Poulin seems to be doing a very good job of leading the Flyers. Philadelphia had jumped out to a 7-3-2 record through last night and presently leads the always-tough Patrick division.

Poulin may not have scored any goals against Minnesota on this night, but his leadership was clearly there. He kills penalties extensively for the Flyers, and against the North Stars he and his teammates were able to completely shut down the usually-potent Minnesota power play in four attempts.

At one point in the game, Philadelphia assistant coach E.J. McGuire, sitting up in the press box, radios down to Sator on the Flyer bench, "Dave Poulin's definitely your man against Neal Broten." It is a high compliment, indeed, when your coach says that you are able to shut down one of the opposing team's top guns.

Judging by past performance, there will be many more nights like this one for Dave Poulin.

# Stanford

continued from page 16

champion of the Leahy division and Morrissey, the Parseghian division titlist. Stanford, who lost in the championship game last year to Dillon, 21-6, will be playing for the first time in four weeks following byes in the last week of the regular season and the first round of the playoffs.

After opening the season with a 3-3 tie with Alumni and only managing another field goal the second week, the Stanford offense caught fire, scoring thirty three points in the next two games. Stanford coach Chris Soha praises the running attack, led by tailback Tony Dawson and fullback Jim Clevenger, for getting the offense untracked.

The kicking game was crucial to Stanford's success early in the year as Dan O'Donnell's last second 38-yard field goal tied the Alumni game and his 35-yarder provided the margin of victory against Zahm.

Attempting to shut down the Stanford offense will be the Morrissey defense, which turned in a solid effort last Sunday against Dillon. Morrissey coach Steve Elder is not quite sure what to expect.

"I don't know much about them," he says. "We're a little apprehensive."

Elder has little reason to be apprehensive about his offense, though, which has averaged almost fifteen points a game. Morrissey is led by strong-armed quarterback Geoff Henry. Henry's favorite target has been tight end Steve Beerman who caught three touchdown passes in a game earlier this season. Nick Fiore, Morrissey's leading rusher, returns to the line-up this week after sitting out the Dillon game with an injury. Fiore's absence was hardly noticeable as back-ups Tom Barry and Dwayne Hicks picked up the slack.

Stanford linebackers Bill Jolley and Pete Sawin, along with defensive tackles Mark Worscheh and Chris Devito are the players Soha is counting on to shut down the high-powered Morrissey offense.

Neither coach reports any major injuries but if there is an advantage, it belongs to Morrissey who played the regular season in the more competitive Parseghian division. Soha claims that his squad is loose and ready to play.

All are encouraged to come to Stepan Fields Sunday as the teams fight for a shot at the interhall crown.

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# Poulin

continued from page 16

gave Poulin a chance to further develop his playing skills.

"Hockey suddenly became a job," recalls Poulin. "At school, the importance is still on your education. Then, all of a sudden in Sweden, it's a job and an opportunity to become a career."

"Over there, I was all the scoring we had. I was basically told before the year started that I was going to be the leading scorer and I had no choice. (Sator) worked with me individually a lot. There was a lot of pressure on me to score goals."

"Dave really developed his defensive skills by playing on the larger surface in Sweden," said Sator. "I think that he is now a bonafide NHL player. It was just a matter of giving his talent a chance to blossom. Looking back now, Hartford is probably gritting its teeth."

Sator, who was doing some scouting for the Flyers, recommended Poulin to Philadelphia management when the Swedish season was over. He was given an amateur tryout and came back to the U.S. to play 16 games for the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League, scoring seven goals and assisting on nine others.

With two games left in the NHL regular season, Poulin got called up for a game in Toronto on April 2, 1983. In that game, played before his parents, friends and relatives at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Poulin scored two goals, on his first two shots, no less.

The Flyers liked what they saw of Poulin and decided to keep him around for the playoffs, which saw Philadelphia eliminated in three games by the New York Rangers.

"I knew nothing about going up," said Poulin. "In fact, I hadn't even signed a professional contract yet. I was still on my amateur tryout offer."

"It didn't even hit me what had happened until the season was over. It all happened so fast. Being that we were knocked out of the playoffs in three games, I only got a chance to play five total games in the NHL."

Poulin had much to think about that summer. He decided to stay in Philadelphia over the off-season as he and his wife had settled down there. He had no guarantee of making the Flyers team the following season, and he knew it.

"It was a long summer, no question about it," Poulin remembers. "But I got a chance to work out with Clarkie, one of the bigger breaks you could have. He really helped me out a great deal."

"I didn't think of anything but making the team the next year. I knew the position was there, and I knew it was there for the taking. The organization was maybe expecting that I was ready to play in the NHL and they were counting on me. From there, I just went out and played. I've always been an optimist and I never even considered what I would do if I didn't make it."

Heading into training camp, the Flyers had six centers so Poulin was switched over to left wing, the position he had filled in at for the final five games of the previous season. But when two of those centers, Mark Taylor and Ron Flockhart, were traded to Pittsburgh and another, Tim Kerr, was moved to right wing, Poulin became the Flyers' fourth center that quick.

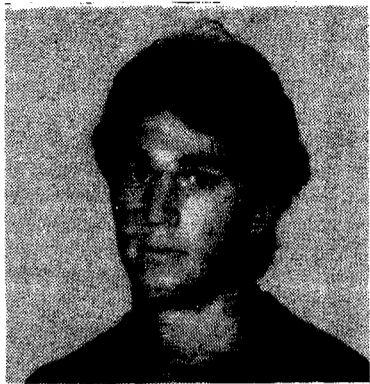
Quick is the right word, too. Sator, now a Philadelphia assistant, was big fan of Poulin's at center because of what he had seen in Sweden. He knew that center was Poulin's best position.

"His greatest assets are his tremendous speed and his ability to break through holes," said Sator. "Those qualities best suit him to play center."

Poulin not only made the Flyers that year, last season, but went on to set the Philadelphia record for most points in a season by a rookie, 76, breaking the mark of 75 previously held by Brian Propp. Further, he led

all NHL rookies in plus/minus rating with a plus-31, game-winning goals with six and first goals with seven. Additionally, his 76 points was the second-highest rookie total.

Centering the Flyers' most productive line, with Brian Propp on left wing and Kerr on the right side, Poulin was Philadelphia's third-leading goal scorer, turning on the red light 31 times. Everyone also knew by the end of that season that he was among the league's fastest skaters.



Dave Poulin

He had firmly established himself in the NHL.

"He is a classy individual off the ice, who works like hell when he's playing," said Clarke of Poulin. "He has lots of talent. I always felt he could play."

"He's been the best conditioned player in camp the last two years. He was able to take advantage of the opportunity presented him. Some of us are just late bloomers."

Meanwhile, the relationship between Poulin and Clarke, which had been fostered the previous summer

in a gym, continued to grow. The two became good friends and the ageing center began to room with the hard-working rookie whenever the team went on the road.

"We told Dave that he was welcome to work out with us over the summer," said Clarke. "From there, we became real good friends."

The ironic thing about the new-found friendship was that Poulin had idolized Clarke as a youngster because of "his ability to work hard." He saw a lot of the player, and perhaps man, that he wanted to be within the person of Clarke.

"Bobby Clarke always impressed Dave as a goin'-type player," said Smith. "He was not blessed with a lot of skills. He was a self-made player. This is what Dave Poulin is."


The two spent a lot of time together and the Poulins were even on vacation with the Clarkes when the Flyers' elder statesman decided to hang up his skates and become general manager. Perhaps this was a sign of what was to come.

Heading into this season, new Philadelphia head coach Mike Keenan knew that he needed to name a captain to replace Clarke, a difficult task, for sure.

"In interviews with Mike Keenan during the summer, we talked a lot about what he wanted in a captain," explains Poulin of how Keenan started the process. "Then, they dressed different line-ups during the pre-season and there was a total of seven of us that wore the 'C' over the course of our exhibition games."

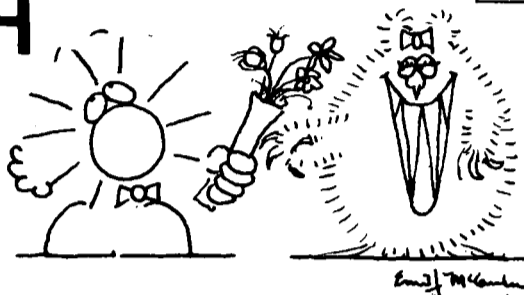
"He talked a lot about how he wanted the captain to motivate the

see CAPTAIN, page 11



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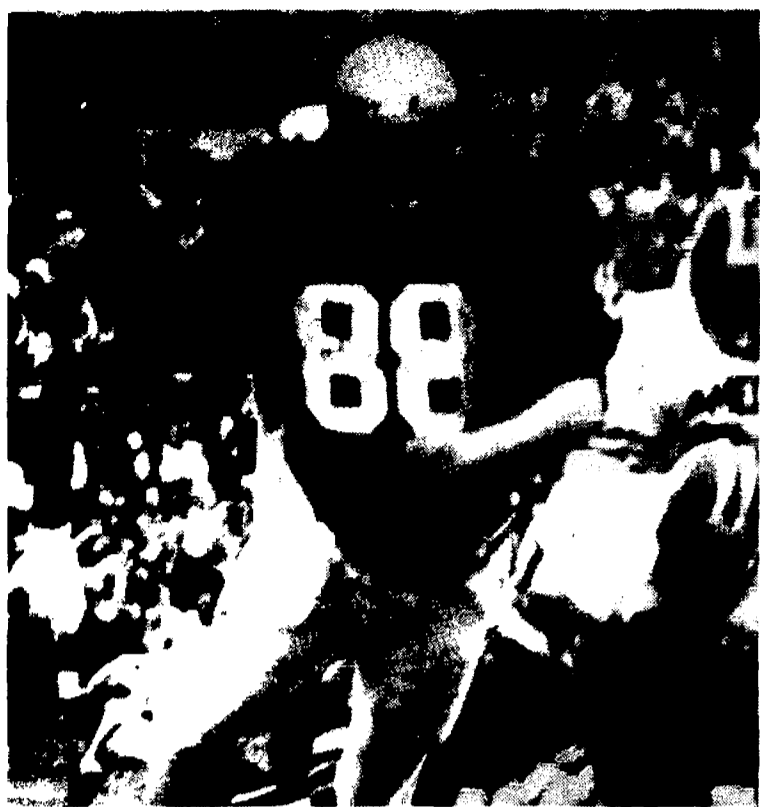
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The Observer/Mary Flynn

Ricky Gray, a fifth-year senior tight end for Notre Dame, has helped the Irish improve their offense in the last three games. Gray has been getting more playing time lately as Notre Dame has employed its double-tight end alignment more often.

Getting more playing time

# Gray benefits from new alignment

By JERRY MELLA  
Sports Writer

The last few weeks have been successful for many individuals on the Irish football team as well as for the team itself. The turnaround began against South Carolina, and continued with road victories against LSU and Navy. The Irish were on the short side of a 36-32 final against the Gamecocks, the conclusion of a three game losing streak at home.

Although Notre Dame didn't win against South Carolina, some positive things developed from the game. Not only did the Irish move the ball up and down the field well, but they also put some points on the scoreboard. This can be largely attributed to Notre Dame's new offensive formation, which uses two tight ends in situations other than short yardage. This new alignment has been successful largely because of the play of tight end Ricky Gray.

Gray, a 6-4, 232-pound fifth-year senior, received his economics degree last May from the College of Arts and Letters and is currently

taking graduate courses in his final semester at Notre Dame.

Gray's college career began in 1980 where he was enrolled at Clemson and played on their national championship team as a freshman. He was named a member of the Freshman All-America Team selected by *The Football News* for his efforts that season. Although the events on the field proved to be rather successful for Gray, it wasn't enough to keep him enrolled at Clemson.

"At Clemson the people were more concerned with football than with school," says Gray.

From Clemson, the *Parade* Prep All-American went to Holy Cross Junior College in South Bend for three semesters until he enrolled at Notre Dame in August, 1982. He has been very pleased with his transfer; Notre Dame has lived up to all of his expectations.

"I came here (Notre Dame) for a better education," says Gray. "The people that I have met - the players, the coaches, and the administrators, I have the utmost respect for."

In 1983 Gray earned a monogram as a reserve tight end, seeing action in all 11 regular-season games for the Irish. Not only was he active as a tight end, but he also made 58 specialty team appearances on both the field goal and extra point units.

During the first part of the season Gray was used sparingly, primarily because of the outstanding play of first-string tight end Mark Bavaro.

However, it was during the South Carolina game that the Irish first utilized their new double-tight end formation in situations other than for short yardage on third or fourth down. This change in the Irish game plan has given Gray a greater opportunity to play.

Gray responded to this additional playing time by catching seven passes in the last two games.

"It's great to play," says Gray. "I'm going to do all I can to help the team win."

The two-tight end offense that the Irish have employed in the last few games has improved the running game noticeably.

"They (the double-tight end formations) spread out the defense more while helping the offense because more things can be done from these sets," says Gray. "It also takes a great deal of pressure off some of the players in the backfield, like (Allen) Pinkett, because there is more blocking with more places to run."

With two games left, one against Penn State at Notre Dame Stadium in two weeks and one the week following against USC in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Irish still have the opportunity to finish out the year with four consecutive victories against three top-20 teams.

"We seem to get up for the big games, when our backs are to the wall," says Gray. "We still have at least two games left to prove ourselves."

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# Hensler nears end of final season of volleyball

By MARY SIEGER  
Sports Writer

Good-bye is never easy to say, especially when it may be forever.

As the 1984 Notre Dame volleyball season winds down, senior attacker Mary Jo Hensler faces the painful task of bidding farewell to competitive volleyball.

"It's over too soon," Hensler says. "There is so much excitement on the team about the future and not to be a part kind of hurts."

Hensler made her final home appearance with the team in the ACC two weeks ago against the University of Dayton.

"The underclassmen gave me and Josie (Maternowski) roses," she recalls. "It was sad to play in the last game at home, but it didn't hit that much because there were still three weeks left in the season. Now I kind of wish Michigan State was at home."

Hensler came to Notre Dame four years ago after playing aggressive volleyball at Mother of Mercy High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. During her high school career, Hensler guided her squad to the state runner-up slot in 1979 and to the state championship the following year. Later in 1980, her Junior Olym-

pic team won a silver medal, prompting several top schools to take an interest her collegiate volleyball career.

After careful consideration, Hensler decided to help build Notre Dame's budding program, turning down scholarships at Indiana University, Northern Kentucky University and Xavier University.

"The program was poor when I first came here and I felt my skills were deteriorating," says Hensler. "But I was blessed to get the scholarship and I don't regret one minute. I've learned a lot from volleyball and Notre Dame."

As the first two scholarship players in the program, Hensler and senior setter Josie Maternowski became the foundation of the volleyball team. During her sophomore and junior years, Hensler served as co-captain for the Irish and was named most valuable player by her teammates in 1981 and 1982.

"They (Hensler and Maternowski) were the beginnings of volleyball here," notes Irish Head Coach Art Lambert. "They made it work and they're the reasons why the program is in another stage of development."

The 1984 season has been a roller

coaster ride for Hensler. After a summer of intensive training, the 5-7 American Studies major returned for her senior year only to lose her starting position in the first year of Lambert's restructuring efforts.

"I admit I didn't handle it well at first and it got into other parts of my life," she says. "I was so excited about volleyball in the spring and to have worked so hard over the summer and then not to start was frustrating. I think it shows just how far the program has gone."

While Hensler admits losing her starting status was disappointing, she claims she learned and grew more this year than in past seasons.

"I'm glad the stepping stone was my senior year because I get a taste

of where the program is going."

Hensler changed positions in the Irish line-up earlier this season as Lambert tried to formulate the ideal combination for the young Notre Dame squad. After beginning as a setter, she found her place as an attacker.

Hensler hopes to recover from the sprained ankle she sustained during last weekend's match against the University of North Carolina in the Pittsburgh Tournament in time for action in next weekend's North Star Conference Championship Tournament. Winning the Conference Championship is the team's top goal this season and Hensler claims capturing the championship title will be the culmination of her four years playing for the Irish.



Mary Jo Hensler



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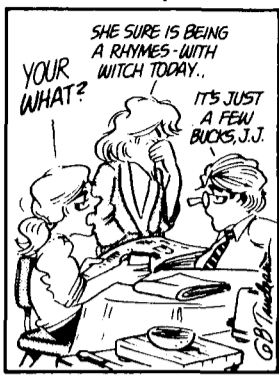
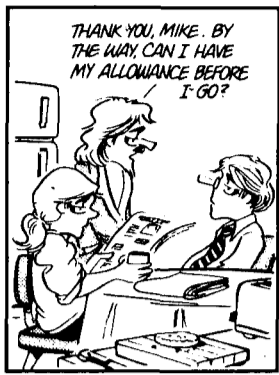
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## Tank McNamara

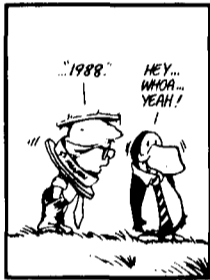
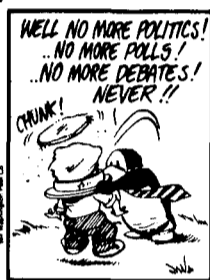


## Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



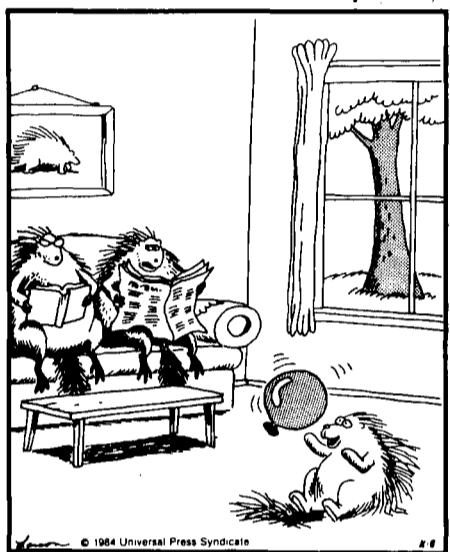
## Bloom County

## Berke Breathed



## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



# The Daily Crossword

- |                        |                              |                                   |                        |                      |                    |                    |                     |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 44 Part of a race            | 9 Homily: abbr.                   | 29 Asia Minor region   | 47 Apple and pear    | 50 Sacred picture  | 52 Journey         | 55 Portable shelter |
| 1 Hindu god            | 45 Used a bus                | 10 "Daisy —"                      | 30 Highly skilled      | 48 Entreat           | 53 Leprechaun land | 53 Leprechaun land | 57 Make a choice    |
| 5 Tares                | 46 Health resort             | 11 Plaster                        | 31 Primary color       | 49 Assumed character | 51 Street sign     | 54 Cicatrix        | 58 Attempt          |
| 10 Brewer's mixture    | 48 Last king of Troy         | 12 Entrapment                     | 32 Narrow inlet        |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 14 Protection          | 51 Least lengthy             | 13 Rabbit                         | 33 Nightclub performer |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 15 Concur              | 56 Lowest cost               | 18 Corpulent                      | 35 — Moines            |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 16 Ancient Peruvian    | 59 Medicinal plant           | 19 Later                          | 38 Haggard novel       |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 17 Symbol of stability | 60 Establish beyond question | 23 Area in a ship                 | 40 4-sided figure      |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 20 Disc playthings     | 61 Persia, today             | 24 Red as —                       | 41 Keen                |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 21 Blaze               | 62 Yearnings                 | 25 Clan symbol                    | 43 Short-billed rails  |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 22 Mistake             | 63 Sorts                     | 26 Sheath                         | 46 Push                |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 23 Lessen              | 64 Saucy                     | 27 — out (manage with difficulty) |                        |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 25 Shoe tips           |                              | 28 Satisfy a thirst               |                        |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 28 Land of the Tartars |                              |                                   |                        |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 31 US philanthropist   |                              |                                   |                        |                      |                    |                    |                     |
| 34 Eccentric           |                              |                                   |                        |                      |                    |                    |                     |

## Wednesday's Solution



# Campus

- Nov. 8 - Nov. 15 — **Advance Registration.**
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — **Spanish Lunch**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Guadalupe Society of St. Stephen's Parish, \$3.
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Dielectric Relaxation Times of Transient Species," Prof. Richard Fessenden, ND, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory.
- 4 - 6 p.m. — **Kellogg Seminar**, "Charity With Effectiveness: The Contribution of Church Agricultural Programs to Rural Development of Zaire," Mutombo Mpanya of Zaire and Faculty Fellow, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Vatican-American Relations 1940-1984," Rev. Gerald Fogarty, University of Virginia, Memorial Library Lounge.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "In Vitro Models for Mutagenesis," Prof. Bernard Strauss, University of Chicago, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Counterexample to a Conjecture of H. Hopf," Prof. Henry Wente, University of Toledo, Room 226 CCMB.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Presentation**, "Conducting a Mail Campaign," For All Interested Students, Paul Reynolds, Asst. Director, Career & Placement Services, 118 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Lecture Series on China**, "Contemporary Chinese Culture," Peter Moody, Dept. of Government, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Foreign Studies Program.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, Year-in-Japan Program, Brownson Dining Hall, Sponsored by Foreign Studies Office, Language Dept. and Japan Club.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. — **Film**, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Anschutz Ranch East — Finding and Defining a Giant Oil Field in the Thrust Belt," Jeffrey Lelek, Amoco Production Co., Denver, Room 101 Earth Sciences Building, Sponsored by Earth Sciences Dept.
- 7 p.m. — **Thursday Night Film Series**, "House on 92nd Street," O'Shaughnessy Hall.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Love Story," Carroll Hall (SMC), Sponsored by Freshman Class, \$1.
- 7 p.m. — **Campus Life Forum**, Norman Muller, Director of St. Michael's Laundry, New Orleans Room, LaFortune, Sponsored by OBUD.
- 7 - 9 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, Northern Trust Company, For Interested Arts & Letters & Business Students, University Club, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Club Meeting**, American Lebanese Club, ISO Lounge, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by American Lebanese Club.
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture/Film/Discussion**, "Alternative & Critical Cultural Expressions Under Chile's Repressive Military Regime," Prof. David Benavente, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture & Question/Answer Discussion**, Career Night, Government Majors, Pat Pierce & Dick Brisbin, SMC, Parlour, Haggart College Center (SMC), Sponsored by SMC Government Club.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
- 8 p.m. — **Crown-Minow Lecture**, "The Ordination of Women," Rabbis Gordon Tucker, Jewish Theological Seminary of America and David Feldman, Teaneck Jewish Center, NJ, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Theology Dept.
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — **Senior Cocktail Party**, ACC Monogram Room, \$3.

## SENIOR BAR

**FRIDAY**  
**25¢ BEERS!!**  
D.J. - Kevin Bolin

**THURSDAY**  
**DANCE VIDEOS**  
75¢ Drafts  
\$1<sup>10</sup> Mixed

## TONIGHT

### One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

7:00 9:30 12:00  
Engineering Aud. \$1.00

## THIS WEEKEND

### Return of the Pink Panther

7:00 9:15 11:30

## Poulin makes it in the NHL with Philadelphia

### Former Notre Dame star replaces his idol as captain of Flyers in second pro season

By **JEFF BLUMB**  
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - It's 11 a.m. and members of the Philadelphia Flyers begin to straggle into Met Center for a light morning workout in preparation for the night's game with the Minnesota North Stars.

This would be Philadelphia's seventh game of the young 1984-85 NHL season. As the Flyers take to the ice with a new coach, a handful of new faces and a new captain, the relative youth of this team immediately catches one's eye. These are no longer the "Broad Street Bullies" of old. This is a new-look Flyers team.

Philadelphia's legendary captain Bobby Clarke has now retired and moved upstairs to become general

manager, leaving many observers to wonder who will fill the large void created by his departure.

One guy knows he's sure going to try to do just that, replace a sporting legend, who also just happens to be a player he idolized in his younger years.

Yet two years earlier, Philadelphia center Dave Poulin would have never dreamed he'd be the Flyers captain for this game, let alone be playing in the National Hockey League.

Despite ranking as Notre Dame's fifth all-time leading scorer after four years of playing for the Irish, Poulin remained undrafted by the NHL. Now, a little over two years after graduating from Notre Dame, Poulin is attempting to fill the shoes of Clarke.

Yes, Dave Poulin has come a long way from Notre Dame, but the road to Philadelphia hasn't been an easy one. In fact, it has included stops in Sweden and Maine.

He came to Notre Dame in 1978 as a freshman. That first season, he scored a team-high 28 goals and 59 points. Slowed by meningitis his sophomore season, Poulin managed only 19 goals and 24 assists.

His junior year, Poulin was named a captain of the team and went on to be the second-leading scorer for the Irish, tallying 35 points on 13 goals and 22 assists.

But it was his senior season that really set Poulin apart. He led Notre Dame in scoring that year with 27 goals and 28 assists and was a finalist for the prestigious Hobey Baker Award, college hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy. Additionally, under his leadership, the Irish captured the championship of the famous Great Lakes Tournament, something Poulin says ranks among his fondest memories.

In all, he ended up as Notre Dame's fifth all-time leading scorer. Still, the player Irish fans knew as "Chainsaw," because of the obvious reference to a name-brand of chainsaws, had not been drafted.

"I really thought he should have been drafted," said 17-year Notre Dame coach Charles "Lefty" Smith. "He had, and still has, great quickness and excellent anticipation, hockey sense. He can start on a dime, stop on a dime and turn on a dime. The first three strides, he's as quick as any hockey player around."

After graduation from Notre Dame in 1982 with a degree in marketing, Poulin got married to a girl from Saint Mary's. He had a job offer to work for Proctor & Gamble in Toronto, his hometown, as well as a chance for a free-agent tryout with the Hartford Whalers.

He chose neither of the two options when an offer came to play in Sweden. That offer, made by present



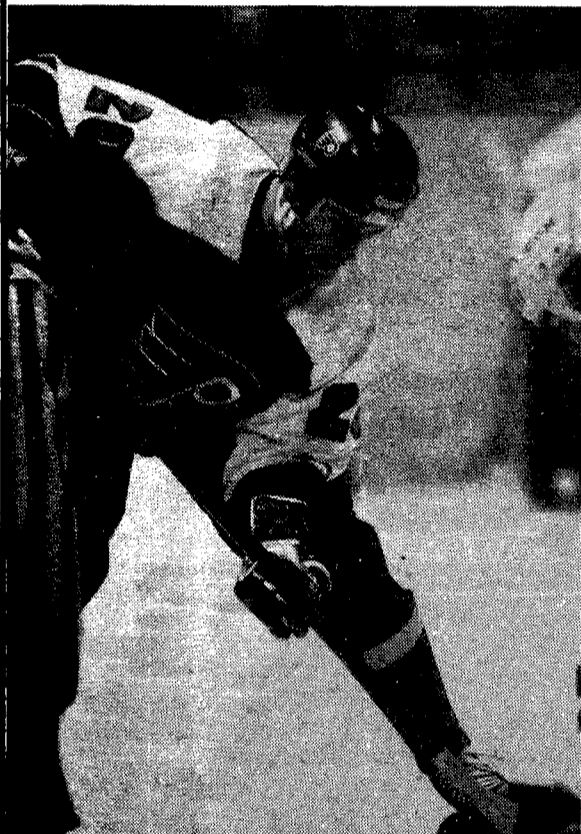
Dave Poulin as a player at Notre Dame

Flyers assistant coach Ted Sator who was coaching the Rogle club in Sweden at the time, was not seen by Poulin as a way to the NHL. Instead, the offer took on a different light for him and his new bride.

"We more or less just decided to go to Sweden as a sabbatical for one year before we settled down and worked," said Poulin. "I kept all the doors open at Proctor & Gamble. I fully intended to go back and work there up in Toronto, and Kim (his wife) planned to establish herself in business up there, too. A paid honeymoon was all we looked at Sweden as."

In Sweden, Poulin racked up 35 goals and 27 assists in 32 games for Rogle, a Division I club. More than that, the extra year of playing

see **POULIN**, page 12



Dave Poulin as a Philadelphia Flyer

## Men's and women's interhall playoffs continue

### Top-seeded Sorin faces Howard; No. 2 Stanford tackles Morrissey

By **BRIAN MCCARTHY**  
Sports Writer

The men's interhall football playoffs continue this Sunday on Stepan Field as top-seeded Sorin battles Howard at 1 p.m., followed by Stanford vs. Morrissey at 2 p.m. The winners of these two games will meet a week from Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium for the interhall championship.

The first game, between Sorin and Howard, presents a rematch of the last week of the regular season when Sorin prevailed, 8-0. The Sorin offense, which has averaged 11 points a game, is centered on freshman tailback Sean Garrett. Garrett, who runs behind a strong line, has provided the big plays each week.

However, after scoring five touchdowns in its first two games, the offense managed only a single score in its last two victories. In addition, Sorin has not kicked an extra point or field goal all year.

"It could hurt us in a close game," admitted Sorin coach Mike Conlin. "We haven't been able to get the passing game going, and the playing conditions were bad - it rained for both of those games."

Despite these apparent shortcomings, Howard will be hard-pressed to keep Sorin out of the endzone. But the Howard defense, which shut out Zahm 7-0 last Sunday, may be up to the task. Defensive captain Tim Kottak and freshman Pat Clark each had two interceptions on Sunday as Howard repeatedly frustrated Zahm's offense.

Forcing turnovers could be a key to Howard's success this weekend because no team has been able to drive the ball against Sorin's defense all year. One of the big reasons behind this success is the dominating play of Sorin's defensive linemen and linebackers, which allow the four defensive backs to play the pass almost exclusively. Sean Munster, J.P. Kress, K.J. Fhelan, Paul Bridenstine, along with Conlin, are the basis for the, so far, impenetrable defensive front.

Howard, who has averaged six points in its five games, counters with quarterback Matt Kelty and tailback Don Antrobus, who scored the winning touchdown against Zahm. The kicking duties are handled by Joe Riehle, who booted a 30-yard field goal earlier this year.

Not only must Howard and coach Steve Johnston worry about unbeaten Sorin, but they must also overcome several injuries which have sidelined two linemen who play both offense and defense. Adding to the problem are nagging injuries which will force other players to be at less than one hundred percent.

One advantage Howard does have over Sorin is in playoff experience. Two years ago Howard played in the championship game and last year it won its second straight Rockne division title. Sorin finished second to Howard last year as it made the playoffs for the first time in years.

The second contest features Stanford, the

see **STANFORD**, page 11

### No. 1 Pasquerilla East meets Lewis; Breen-Phillips will challenge Farley

By **JOHN COYLE**  
Sports Writer

Even though the Fighting Irish football team won't be playing this Saturday, there will be plenty of exciting football action this weekend on the Notre Dame campus. The center of the excitement will be the women's interhall flag football semifinals.

The action promises to be furious as some of ND's top female football players square off under the lights at Cartier Field on Sunday night. Breen Phillips (4-2) takes on Farley (5-1) in the first game at 7 p.m. The second game, at 8 p.m., features defending-champion Pasquerilla East (7-0) against Lewis (3-3).

Pasquerilla East is the heavy favorite to win the title again this year. They could have trouble though, if they take the deceptively-strong Lewis squad too lightly. Lewis finished at .500, but they have the potential to win if they can achieve the consistency that has been lacking all year.

A Lewis victory would be a tremendous upset though, because P.E. appears to be very strong. P.E. is not only talented but also very experienced. They have a lot of good players who have performed well under playoff pressure before.

The P.E. team is very strong offensively, with captain Jenny Yuhl leading the attack from her quarterback position.

"Yuhl is the kind of girl that really knows how to play," says Head Coach Jerry Judd.

On the defensive side, P.E. has standouts Kim Zerry and Nancy Fitzpatrick, who will try to control the Lewis offense.

Lewis will have to stop P.E.'s powerful offense quickly if they are to have a chance of winning. If P.E. gets its offense rolling early, it could be a long day for the Lewis players.

The first game is a real toss-up. Breen-Phillips and Farley both have been very successful this year and the game will probably come down to the wire.

Breen-Phillips will depend heavily on its stingy defense to stop Farley cold. Katie Donohue, one of the best linebackers in the league, will attempt to hold the Farley offense at bay. B.P. hopes that quarterback Lisa Ehrhardt can get some points on the board early and then let the defense handle the rest.

"Our defense is very tough and if we can grab an early lead we should be able to come away with a victory," says middle linebacker Mary Eileen Kenney.

Farley, on the other hand, will be depending very heavily on their powerful offense to score some points, knowing that B.P. does not have a high-powered offense. The key to the game, therefore, will be whether or not B.P.'s stingy defense is able to stop Farley's explosive offense.

Both games should be extremely competitive and exciting. The winners will not have much time to celebrate their hard-fought victories, though. They will have to prepare for the championship game which will be played in Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday, Nov. 18.