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**New Washington Hall** Andy Aragon and Mike Boyle of Keenan Hall listen as architect Chris Nye of Cole Associates, who designed the renovation of Washington Hall, explains the details of his work. The building is now functional, but will not be complete until mid-December.

## Laundry plan for men tentatively scheduled to begin at end of month

By PATRICIA CARROLL  
News Staff

An experimental plan which will offer men the opportunity to use the laundry facilities in the women's dormitories is tentatively scheduled to begin at the end of this month.

The plan is a response by the student senate to increase laundering facilities for men on campus.

According to Student Senator Mike Quinn, installing washers and dryers into many of the men's dormitories would pose a number of major problems.

"Flanner and Grace do not have good drainage systems in their basements. Neither Stanford nor Keenan have adequate power. Dillon Hall lacks any space for facilities."

Student Senator Theresa Ross suggested that a rotation schedule be set up, whereby the women's dor-

mitories would allow men to do their wash in the evenings. The senate formalized the motion and proposed that the plan be instituted on a one-month trial basis beginning November 21.

The plan was then brought before the Campus Living Counsel, which ruled that the issue should be decided upon by each hall government.

According to Quinn, of the eight women's dormitories four: Pasquerilla East, Pasquerilla West, Farley, and Badin, have decided to support the laundry plan on at least an experimental basis. Breen Phillips and Lewis have not yet reported to the Senate on their hall counsels' progress on the matter. Lyons and Walsh are still deliberating the issue.

The proposal has already faced considerable skepticism. Although Pasquerilla West approved the plan,

Mrs. Dolores Ward, hall rectoress, expressed great concern about the plan.

"Security will become a definite problem I believe. We are on a Detex system so how will men enter in the evenings without interrupting this system?" Since Detexes can not be issued to men, the new laundry plan is likely to "cause problems with parietals, thefts, cleanliness, and overcrowding," Ward believes.

Walsh Hall, which was originally to have approved the plan, is now reconsidering the matter on the advise of their rectoress Sister Josef Riordan.

"We are not really facing the real issue," said Sister Marrieta Murphy, Badin Hall's rectoress. "Booking up the women's facilities will not be solving any problem. Men from dor-

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## Senate addresses alcohol use issue

BY ELIZABETH FLOR  
News Staff

"It's time that the Senate finally addresses the problem of alcohol," Student Body President Brian Callaghan said at last night's student senate meeting.

"There is a problem here," Callaghan said. "I'm not saying though, that it's any worse than any other school where there is drinking on campus," Callaghan continued.

Peggy Prevoznik, student body vice-president, said, "You can spend time finding problems, but the problem still remains."

The Senate members agreed that drinking is more a problem for male freshmen and sophomores than for other students, especially women. At least, "women, when they are drunk, are not as destructive as men," Callaghan said. "The problem does not exist with black students. A lot of them come from Protestant backgrounds where alcohol is not pushed, it's not the center of their social life," Callaghan added.

Callaghan also thinks that dorm administration has the attitude that as long as students are not destructive, there is nothing wrong with drinking. "Right now, the

rules aren't being enforced," Callaghan said.

The Senate is asking students, the Deans of students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, security, the Counseling and Psychological Services and parents, three questions: Should the University allow drinking on-campus? If so, what should be the policies and restrictions? What education as well as disciplinary action should exist?

Seven hundred and fifty letters have been sent to parents of students regarding the formation of an alcohol policy on campus.

Callaghan said "We can't look at the situation in a vacuum."

The Senate, acknowledging that some members of the administration would like a "dry" campus, believe, as Callaghan said, "If you make it a 21 campus, chances are, students are going to drink anyway." Senate members were divided on the belief that adherence to a legal drinking age would draw students off-campus. If so, some student government members thought this might change the traditional Notre Dame on-campus community. However, Callaghan said, "I don't think Notre Dame students have enough initiative to move off-campus. Maybe those who really like alcohol".

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## Georgie Ann Geyer opens College's WOW

By DOLLY DUFFY  
News Staff

"First revolutions are like first loves... you never forget them," recalled syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer as she opened the celebration of Women's Opportunity Week last night at Saint Mary's College.

Speaking in one breath about her desire to "keep her professional life very clean and feminine" and in the next breath of her role as a female correspondent covering major revolutions, Geyer admitted: "It's been a most marvelous life. I love the fun and the sense of mission"

As a graduate of Medill School of Northwestern University, Geyer went on to the University of Vienna where she studied under a Fulbright Scholarship. "My heart wanted to go overseas and the Fulbright grant allowed me to do that." Through her work in Latin American affairs, she was named as the first female foreign correspondent. Now, twenty years later, she has met with such national figures as Fidel Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Anwar Sadat, King Hussein of Jordan, and numerous others.

Delving into her earliest interviews, Geyer graphically remembers her first with Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, while they were both at a hotel in Paris. "He started talking at midnight and at 1:30 a.m. he abrupt-

ly turned to me and said, 'Let's go for ice cream.' As I always do when I'm nervous, I replied, 'Oh, that's nice.' The conversation continued and Castro said again, 'Let's go for ice cream. We have twenty-eight flavors. That's more than Howard Johnson's.'" Her genuine laughter over the matter combined with her easy-going style reinforced her belief that "you have to have a childlike quality to do this."



Georgie Ann Geyer

On the current global scene, columnist Geyer has what she considers an "odd position" on world affairs. "I am very much against our intervention in Lebanon," she confessed. "What we are doing is

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## Reactions to nuclear dilemma class mixed

By ALAN PARKIN  
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Though reactions to the University's new Nuclear Dilemma class is mixed, many students say the course, team-taught by teachers from five departments, is worth taking.

Most of the students said they signed up for the class in order to learn more about the scientific and moral aspects of the nuclear issue due to its relevance to the future of our planet.

Inaugurated this semester, the Nuclear Dilemma class intends to make students consider the implications of nuclear weapons. The course takes students from Truman's decision to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to the peace and war pastoral of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops last spring.

Since the course consists of students from many different departments, the course considers the economic, philosophical, theological, and political aspects of the nuclear war debate. The course is cross-listed in the philosophy, theology, economics, government, and sociology departments.

The class uses a team-teaching format and includes guest speakers who lecture on a specific field of interest. Most students say speakers present interesting and important facts; many students even said the lecturers should speak for a longer period of time than the hour or so they are allotted.

"The speakers have so much to tell in so little time that it is difficult

to take notes and concentrate on what they are saying at the same time," said senior Carol Cizauskus.

Others agree the format allows the students to learn of differing viewpoints and makes the class more interesting.

Some students have said, however, the majority of speakers have presented only the theological approach to the issue, concentrating primarily on the U.S. bishop's pastoral on peace and war. These students are dissatisfied by the heavy theological accent and want to know more about the reasons for the U.S. government's support of nuclear weapons.

"Up to this point, the speakers have dealt a bit too much on the theological viewpoint," said College of Arts and Letters senior Tom Bauer. "Hopefully the other viewpoints will be emphasized more in the future," he said.

The class syllabus indicates more government speakers will lecture during the remainder of the semester.

Except for a few objections, most students said the class is living up to their initial expectations.

Junior Kevin Connelly said that he has already recommended the course to other students. Other students agreed, saying the course "forces one to think about the issue," and because of it "serves a more practical purpose than many other philosophy and theology courses."

One student said he would not recommend the course at the present time, but said he would if the course "becomes a bit more organized and cohesive" in the future.

## In Brief

**The health department** of Saint Joseph County will be giving free immunization shots today and Thursday at the Notre Dame Student Health Center. Dr. Doug Bowes, director of the department, said approximately 2,000 Notre Dame students are not adequately immunized against measles. While there have been no recent cases in this county, Bowes said more than 100 have been reported in neighboring counties. Notices will be sent to the Notre Dame students without proper immunization, Bowes said. A similar immunization program will be held at Saint Mary's next month. — *The Observer*

**The Anthropology Department** is offering a three class series on the Middle East under the instruction of a visiting professor from the University of Damascus. Dr. Khairich Kasmich, a Palestine native at Notre Dame on a Fulbright Fellowship from the U.S. government, will teach each of the five week classes, entitled "Crisis in Lebanon," "Religion and Politics in the Middle East," and "Fiction and Middle Eastern Arts." According to Professor Kenneth Moore, Chairman of the Anthropology Department, the course is designed "to help students understand contemporary Middle East and its problems through cultural background." Moore stresses that Kasmich will only be in the United States for one year, so students should take advantage of the opportunity to learn about the problems of the Middle East from an experienced professor who has actually lived through the crisis situations. There are no prerequisites for the course, which is open to all students and constitutes a complete anthropology course.

**Striking Greyhound bus** drivers in five cities burned or tore up back-to-work notices yesterday in defiance of a company deadline. Meanwhile, Greyhound said it would have buses rolling again Thursday in 27 states but without cross-country service. Greyhound Bus lines, which normally carries 60 percent of intercity bus traffic, said it would resume abbreviated operations with new hires and non-strikers. The company had given the 12,700 members of the striking Amalgamated Transit Union until noon yesterday to tell the company whether they planned to go back to work Thursday under a new contract that would cut wages and benefits. At noon, strikers defiantly burned their back-to-work notices or copies of the company's latest contract offer in Louisville, Ky; Charleston, W.Va.; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis and Raleigh, N.C. "We have no breakdown on how many responded" to the deadline, said company spokeswoman Leslie White. "I suspect it will be Tuesday at least before figures will be available." But James W. Norman, president of the union's Local 1315 in Louisville, said only four drivers in the city had chosen to return to work. Greyhound shut down Nov. 2 when drivers and other unionized employees walked out rather than meet demands for pay cuts, which the company says are needed to stay competitive with other bus lines and deregulated airlines. There has been no comment from the union's national leadership beyond Sunday's statement from secretary-treasurer David J. Butler, who called the resumption, part of Greyhound's "game of psychological warfare." — *AP*

## Of Interest

**The first concert** by the newly formed Chamber Orchestra at Notre Dame will be at 8:15 tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The concert is free and open to the public. The orchestra will perform "Concerto Grosso VIII" by Handel, "Divertimento K. 136" by Mozart, and Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso." Formed this fall to enable students to perform works of the vast chamber orchestra literature and to explore some of the newer works for small orchestras, the group is under the direction of Concertmaster Laura Klugherz and Karen Buranskas, members of the music faculty at Notre Dame. — *The Observer*

**New York University** professor David Richards said last week that the U.S. Constitution provides unique protection for religious freedom, defining it as the "inalienable right to conscience." Speaking during a lecture on human rights and American constitutional law, Richards said, "The capacity itself for freedom and rationality must be respected. If we have any right, we must have this right." Prayer in school and teaching creationism versus evolution are two examples of challenging religious freedom, he said. Prayer, Richards said, has no place in a public school. "Religious tolerance should enjoy primacy," Richards said. "It is a central feature (of the constitution)." — *The Observer*

## Weather

**A 70 percent chance** of rain or mixed rain and snow today. Breezy and cooler. High 40 to 45. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of light rain or snow flurries. Low in the low to mid 30s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and cool. High 40 to 45. — *AP*

# Regents-1, Trustees-0

Katie Whelahan is a senior government major. In many ways she is an ordinary Saint Mary's student. With one exception.

She possesses a vote on the Saint Mary's Board of Regents, the ultimate governing body of the College.

Whelahan is this year's student regent at Saint Mary's. She has the right to vote on all issues that are to be decided by the board.

One of thirty members of the board, the student regent at the College changes annually. The student regent must be approved each year by the same administrative committee that the rest of the trustees face. The student is nominated by student government and the director of student activities, according to Whelahan.

The duties and privileges of the student regent are exactly the same as all other members of the board.

Whelahan said that during this fall's Board of Regents meeting she voted on about a dozen issues regarding the College.

"The Board of Regents is supposed to take the ideals of the College and put them into policy," said Whelahan.

The ideals of any learning institution include the ideals of the students. For this reason, including a student on the ultimate governing board of an institution is an excellent policy.

Many people, said Whelahan, "don't know who interprets the ideals and what that means." A student who is involved in both the decision-making and the mainstream of campus life, alleviates some of that confusion for other students.

This is markedly different from the air of secrecy and authoritarianism that one is left with after a meeting of Notre Dame's ultimate governing body, the Board of Trustees.

The 47 members of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees descend on campus several times a year for a few days. After more than twenty hours of closed-door meetings, usually on the already-mysterious fourteenth floor of the library, they emerge. Most of the members are important personages with corporate interests to worry about, which means immediate departures via Michiana Regional Airport.

A week later, a two-page release is issued to the campus press, presumably detailing that twenty hours of discussion and decision-making. One wonders what doesn't make the list.

By then it's too late for questions. The 38 out-of-town trustees are virtually unreachable and the remaining seven are already bogged down with new issues.

Surely the trustees aren't attempting to foster mystery and resentment. Most probably they don't even

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realize it exists. Committees of the board actually meet and talk amiably with various student groups prior to the official board meeting.

But all the discussion in the world doesn't make up for the fact that when they walk into that room and close the door, not a single student vote accompanies them.

Student Senate, the primary body of student decision-making at Notre Dame, is an advisory committee with no legislative powers. Notre Dame students do have voting membership on college councils. But in the end, the student body has no power beyond the power of persuasion on the ultimate governing board of the University.

"A lot of (Regents) are really interested in what the students think," said Whelahan. Undoubtedly, Notre Dame's trustees are also concerned with student opinion. But student opinion will never rate the merit it deserves until at least one student is able to

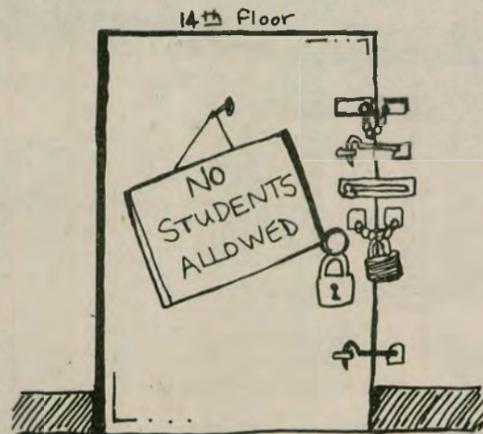
meet the trustees at their own level, with the same responsibilities and voting privileges.

Of her position on the Board of Regents, Whelahan said, "It proves that the administration is concerned about what the students want and what they feel. They want to be sure that the policies of the College reflect this *directly* — not just saying 'This is in your best interest.'"

A student trustee on the Board of Trustees would be a sign of good faith on the part of the University. Initiating such a position would display confidence in the abilities of students and would be viewed as a sign of respect for the student body as a whole. It would show that Notre Dame is earnest about what we are here for and that all those brochures they pass out aren't simply rhetoric.

Some cynics might call the concept of a student trustee a token gesture. They might ask what a single student vote could possibly mean on a board of 47 individuals.

But a single student with one vote is more powerful than all the persuasion in the world.



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# SMC blood drive collects 91 pints

By HELEN LUCAITIS  
Staff Reporter

Ninety-one pints of blood were donated by Saint Mary's students from a blood drive held on campus last week.

"It was the first time this kind of thing was ever held at Saint Mary's, but it went really well," said Cara Hageman, co-chairman of the event.

A total of 150 students showed up to donate but 40 were rejected. The reason for rejection was due mainly to low hemoglobin counts or low blood pressure, according to Donna Goss, head of the Red Cross blood drives.

"The number of girls rejected is high on the average, but not surpris-

ing. Diet is the biggest determinant and since most college students do not eat properly, the high rate of rejections is expected."

Students signed up in the dining hall to give blood at scheduled times, and reported to the school's infirmary on Nov. 10, 11, and 12, from one to four p.m.

The ninety one pints of blood will be used in all four hospitals in the Saint Joseph county. The blood taken from students on Thursday was sent to hospitals that night because it was immediately needed.

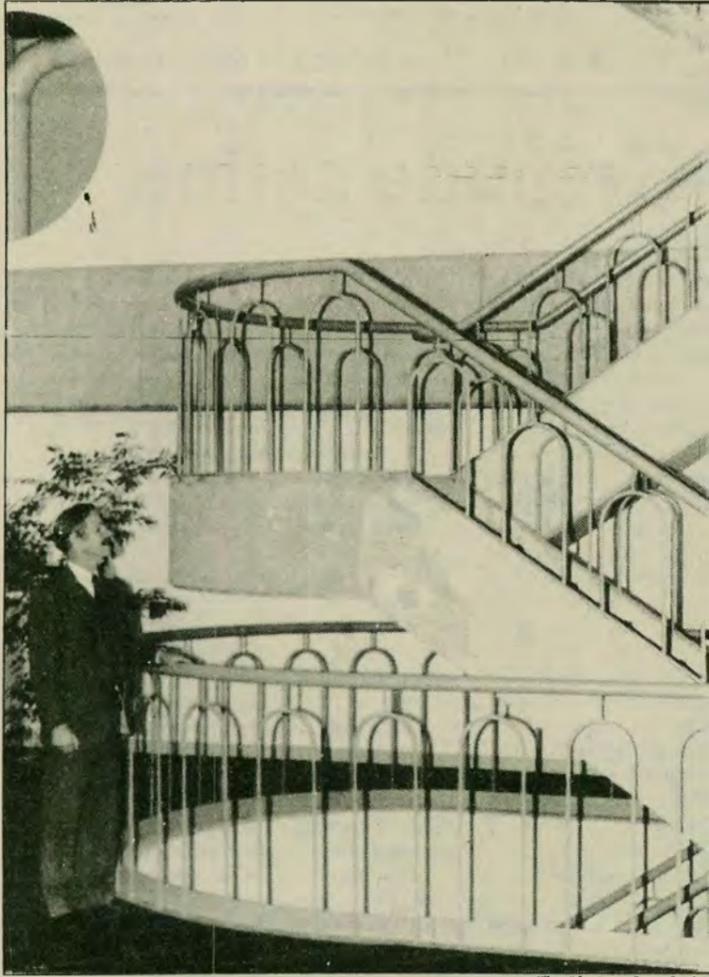
Goss was pleased with the outcome of the drive: "For a first time effort, the success was excellent. Students were enthusiastic and willing to help in any way, and be-

cause it was well organized, everything flowed smoothly."

"Because so many people were working together it was very successful, and student participation was overwhelming," Hageman said.

In fact, we are already planning another blood drive for this spring."

The blood drive was headed by Saint Mary's Christian Life Community along with the Biology Club, Student Nurses Association, the Sophomore and Senior classes, student government, Right to Life, Social Justice, and health services.



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## Library architect

Evans Woollen, architect who designed the Cusbwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's stands in front of one of the stairways in the building. The library received an award for excellence in architecture last fall.

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putting traditional military might into a non-traditional setting. We are dealing with irregulars who do not

adhere to any form of institution or government." Her position goes back to her work there, when she

witnessed the middle people-diplomats, Red Cross workers, military personnel—who were suddenly the new targets for these non-traditionalists.

On the other hand, Geyer is completely in favor of the United States' intervention in Grenada. "This is something quite different. They are too close to America and it

was one traditional group threatening another."

Despite her discontent with the Lebanon situation, she believes "we are at a very momentous time in

foreign affairs. When I started twenty years ago, I did not know that eventually democracy would tri-

umph and Marxism would fail." Eventually, she began to see in her

own work the importance of "soft over the hard geo-political issues that men have done throughout history." The softer issues include "migration,

population, education, and culture and are more in line with women's thinking" Geyer explained.

## ... Geyer

In parting, Geyer offered her personal rules for living as advice for young women. "They have to be mine because no one else is crazy enough to make them up," she

confessed. "Start from where you are. The hardest path in the beginning is the easiest in the end. Learn

things from the roots up—learn what it is intrinsically instead of making

someone or something what it is not."

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mitories as big and as far north from us as the towers will merely compound the problem. It is rare that nearly all the women's facilities are not being used especially in the evening after class. The plan would be adding to an already overburdened schedule."

Sympathizing with the need and aim of the proposal, Murphy said she would instead "like to see the fellows insist on facilities of their own."

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The meeting finished with an open discussion on the present rector system. "A lot of people have come to us who do not think their rector is involved enough or has problems with the system," Callaghan said. Therefore, his concern is, "What degree of involvement should a rector have in the dorm?"

Callaghan listed the present rectors' strengths, saying that most are religious and good counselors, both spiritually and personally. They bring continuity and experience into the dorms. He illuminated their weaknesses as inactivity in hall life

and governments, as well as an incomplete commitment because of positions in the administration and faculty.

Senate members felt that rectors are often unsure of their roles, except as administrators and disciplinarians. Student government suggested that some older rectors are losing contact and understanding with the residents of their hall.

Callaghan noted a lack of consistency among rectors. "It depends on what dorm you live in and who your rector is, as to what you can get away with."

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## Kellogg members condemn Grenada action

The members of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies condemn the invasion of Grenada by the armed forces of the United States government. In making our condemnation public, we wish to exercise an age-old

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academic function. We hope to stimulate a more insightful, sustained and urgent public discussion of the broader implications of the invasion.

In particular, we wish to stress two fundamental issues which the invasion raises with disturbing clarity: (1) the use of violence as a basis for international relations, and (2) the U.S. government's sincerity in its commitment to democracy. We argue that the invasion is not justified either as a "defense of democracy" or a "matter of hemispheric security" as the government claims.

Rather, we believe that it violates just those principles and institutions of democracy that the U.S. government should defend, while poisoning the prospects for peaceful solutions to world conflicts. The real issue raised by the invasion is not whether the United States is a

"paper tiger" in international relations, but whether in fact it may become a "paper democracy."

In evaluating the legitimacy of the invasion, the proper consideration is not whether Grenada's sovereign state is democratic, authoritarian or communist. The appropriate consideration is that there are no legal or moral bases for interfering in an arbitrary and violent fashion in its internal affairs. To do so institutes violence as a "justifiable" response to crisis, accelerating world confrontation between the two superpowers by assimilating regional conflicts to the interests of one or the other.

To avoid world war, nations must abide by the principles of international law and diplomacy. The Grenada invasion, however, contravenes both the letter and the spirit of such principles as the accountability of government to law, the rights of national sovereignty, the right to disagree, and the principle of negotiated settlement among representative parties in a dispute. Every American citizen should demand that as a democratic nation, the United States respect these principles in international affairs.

In addition to violating international law, the Reagan administration's actions have worked against domestic democratic institutions. First, the Executive did not consult Congress about the invasion. Second, by

imposing an unprecedented censorship of the press during the invasion, it has acted against the right of the public to obtain information through a free and independent press.

However, as implied above, even if the administration had respected democratic principles and procedures in carrying out the invasion, it would still not be justified.

More than one century of U.S. armed interventions in Latin America shows that neither democracy nor a decent international order can be achieved through military force. In fact, it has had just the opposite result. When we examine the consequences of these interventions, it is clear that they have been directly or indirectly responsible for the establishment of either outright military dictatorships or unrepresentative, and thus fraudulent, governments.

Moreover, gun-boat diplomacy and recurrent harassment are largely responsible for the militarization and the strengthening of Communism in the socialist revolutions of Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada.

How then can the U.S. government best defend democracy and peace in the hemisphere? It is not through the use of military force. The invasion of Grenada, just as much as the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union, sabotages the promise of a civilized international order. Both invasions embodied a logic of hostility and increasing violence in world

relations. America's allies now have every reason not to trust the U.S. government's commitment to disarmament in nuclear issues.

The United States can foster world peace and democracy by de-emphasizing the East-West component of regional conflicts and by emphasizing North-South dialogue through regional mediators, such as those offered by the Contadora group. This administration's reliance on military force gives little credence to its claim that it seeks democracy in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The government must accept abroad what it believes at home: that democracy is a process of subjecting all interests to competition, to what is in effect uncertainty, but an uncertainty defined within the rule of law.

Therefore, this administration must accept that it cannot "export democracy," nor even achieve its security goals, by means of violent actions against other sovereign states, whether democratic or not.

In this context, the invasion of Grenada has an important implication. If the United States does not change its course of international action — especially but not exclusively in relation to Central America and the Caribbean — all of us, Americans or not, will be devoured by the deadly logic of violent reactions and counter-reactions of which Grenada is the most recent but most likely not the last episode.

## P. O. Box Q

### Grenada rally

Dear Editor:

I always have been interested in politics, but never considered myself a political activist. Professor Pomerleau's ignorant statement made at the Grenada protest, however, inspired me to express myself for the first time through the media. He denounced the use of force anywhere, in any situation, calling instead for negotiation.

But negotiation demands attention to both sides of an issue. Pomerleau spoke only of particular American actions in Grenada, and he allotted a paltry five minutes for opposing views at the protest. He ignored the fact that Grenada was being readied as an arsenal for Central American terrorism and possibly as a Soviet military base, that American aid was solicited, and our intervention welcomed by native Grenadians. Is Mr. Pomerleau a hypocrite? And must we respond to this situation with definitive action, or must we expect results through negotiation? And is negotiation even an appropriate response?

Negotiation involves compromise. Is there a middle ground between American capitalism and democracy and the repressive brand of Soviet communism, or terrorism?

When confronted with beliefs, thought or actions deviating in any way from the Soviet ideology, do Soviet leaders tolerate and negotiate, or do they repress, terrorize, and invade? The Soviet juggernaut (sometimes under Cuban direction) has moved into Africa and Asia, established a foothold in Central America, and now threatens the Caribbean, long recognized as a sphere of American influence (as the Balkans are in the Soviet sphere).

History has proven that neither treaties, nor peaceful governments, nor people's lives can stop Soviet advances. But we are to believe that negotiation can.

The myopic view that some people attribute to President Reagan is their own. In

dismissing the legitimacy of the force alternative and President Reagan's effective employment of it in the international arena, they condemn the United States to continued verbiage, to which the Soviet Union and Cuba turn a deaf ear.

Negotiation will remain a desirable response in international affairs. But the Syrians have rejected virtually every Middle East peace plan that has been proposed. They have not left Lebanon, nor have the Soviets left Afghanistan or ceased military rule in Poland, simply because we have asked them to.

When negotiation is ineffective, and a direct and immediate American response is necessary, we must remember that force is an alternative.

John C. Cairns

### Flower children

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my outrage towards U.S. involvement in Grenada. Simply because the Soviets were trying to establish a forward base in the Caribbean by using Cuban proxies is not a reason to use undue force. Instead of using Army Rangers and Marines, we should have airlifted our flower-children friends into Grenada. By singing sweet songs, I am sure they could have persuaded the Cubans to lay down their arms; peace would have prevailed.

Anyway, what is wrong with the Soviets establishing a base in the Caribbean. It is common knowledge that their sole purpose is the safe-guarding of their shipping lanes. The Kremlin is very anxious to keep their favorite exports flowing from Columbia and other Central American countries (marijuana, sugar and coffee, of course).

That the invasion was necessary to protect students on the island is an outrageous proposition. Simply because they were afraid to leave their buildings is not reason to feel that they were in any danger. Any *philosophizing* strategist knows that peace

songs and flower petals will provide sufficient armor to stop small arms fire, machine gun fire, and grenades. To prove this, do the following:

- 1) Stick your head in the sand.
- 2) Let your dumb posterior wave in the

breeze.

3) Allow Cuban and Russian soldiers to come.

4) See who wins the battle, the Russian soldier or the dumb a--.

Joseph A. Bouley



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"Our problem is that we get carried away and lose discipline," say the Stanford quarterback. "We'll get inside the twenty and then make a mental mistake like a penalty after a play. Most of it is due to over-aggressiveness."

Cotter and the rest of the Stanford team are confident about facing Dillon.

"The pressure is on them," Cotter says. "They have to win. Our goal was to get to the final. I think we're finally showing that the North Quad can produce quality football."

But don't look for Dillon to make it easy for Stanford. They have faced their biggest challenge in the last few years against Flanner and have come out on top. Additionally, the Big Red Machine appears to be finely tuned again this year.

Who will come out on top in this battle between the perennial power and the North Quad upstarts should be known by sometime late Sunday afternoon.

**A one-on-one basketball tournament** is being sponsored by the NVA Office. The tournament, which will be played on Friday, Dec. 2, will be divided into three divisions — one for women, one for men under six feet tall, and one for men more than six feet tall. It will be single-elimination with the early rounds being played to five. The tourney is open to all undergraduate and graduate students, except college basketball letter winners. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division and T-shirts will be given to the final four. There is a \$1 fee to register and the field is limited to 32 entries per division. You must sign up in the NVA office by November 23. — *The Observer*

**In interhall lacrosse**, the first challenge game between Holy Cross and St. Edward's Halls will take place on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. — *The Observer*

**The ND Football Banquet** will be held Monday, Nov. 21 at the ACC. The night begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Former Irish all-American running back Creighton Miller will be the toastmaster for the night. The featured guests and speakers will be all six of Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winners. Ticket information is available by contacting Hugh Reynolds at either 232-3992 or 289-4303. — *The Observer*

**Basketball tickets** are still available. A limited number of non-renewable bleacher season tickets are now on sale for the 1983-84 men's campaign. They will be on sale through **tomorrow**, Nov. 16, at Gate 10 of the ACC, which is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. — *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame Women's Golf team** will be holding a meeting **tomorrow** at 7 p.m. in Corby Hall. This meeting is mandatory for all members. — *The Observer*

**Mary DiStanislaio**, head women's basketball coach at Notre Dame, will be the guest on Speaking of Sports **tonight** at 10 p.m. on WSNB AM-64. Join the conversation with your questions and comments by calling 239-6400 or 239-7425. — *The Observer*

**Sign-ups for the Insilco Squash** tournament can be obtained at the ACC squash courts or by calling Sean at 277-1405. The Dec. 3-4 tournament features 'B', 'C', and 'D' divisions. It is open to students and faculty. Winners of this tournament feed into the regionals held in Chicago in January. — *The Observer*

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# Classifieds

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NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING — PLEASE CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 277-4851 OR 239-5313.

I NEED A RIDE TO CLEVELAND AREA NOV. 18 IF YOU CAN HELP CALL 7911 ASK FOR JEANETTE

**Programming**  
Contract programming, tutoring, or consultation available at fairly reasonable rates. Call Tom or Bruce at 277-4851 after 6.

Concentration in Peace Studies informational meeting Wednesday Nov. 16, 8:00 pm. Center for Social Concerns.

Still have room to Houston over T-Day. Joe 1030 Love. Scooter.

SOUP AND (HOMEMADE) BREAD A benefit luncheon to feed the food for the St. Augustine's Thanksgiving Day dinner. Thursday, November 17 11:30-1:30 at the Center for Social Concerns

## FIDDLER IS COMING!

A TRADITION FIDDLER ON THE ROOF!

BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320.

You know you want to. So why not? **Kitchen Gothic** SMC Little Theatre 8:00 p.m. Nov. 17-18-19

Help! Need a ride to Cincinnati for T-break. Will share expenses. Please call Kristin 7570.

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BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY SENIORS! Don't Forget 3RD ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY FRI NOV. 18 3:30-6:30 IN ACC Food. Beverages Music COME & HAVE SOME FUN! BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR  
Lost in engineering computer room. Call David at 277-1326. No questions asked. Reward offered.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters** is collecting Air Force fix. If you would like to donate a GA or Student ticket, call 1077 or 1802. An N.D. game is an incredible thrill for the "littles".

**Saint Mary's R.A. Applicants** REMEMBER!!  
Briefing Meetings Wed. Nov. 16 or Thurs. Nov. 17 6:30 p.m. Regina S. Lounge

**College to Career Days/WOW!**  
Check out career programs at 11 a.m. 2 p.m. and 7:30 in LeMans Hall Student Affairs Conference room

Fourth and twenty-three — I suppose I should punt.

## LOST/FOUND

FOUND: French lam between Fitzpatrick and Snite. Call 6826, to claim.

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR  
I lost my Hewlett-Packard calculator in the Engineering Computer Room on Wednesday, Nov. 9. It has big initials of DS in the right corner. If found, call David at 277-1326. Reward offered. No questions.

MAKE \$\$\$ I lost my HP-41C calculator in either the EG auditorium or LaFortune Thursday the 10th. If I don't have it, I can't do my homework! If found call Dominic 1550

LOST: WALTHAM GOLD WATCH. Greatly appreciated if returned. Please call Jennifer Payne at 3570

Lost at Keenan party Fri. nite. Peacoat w/Delex and rm. keys in pocket. Please call 80361

lost last week. gray pierre cardin jacket in either cushing or bus. ad. building. please return. I am freezing bad. reward call 3549

LOST: HELP! I LOST MY UMBRELLA. IT WAS A BLACK TOTES SLIMLINE WITH INITIALS RPM ON THE HANDLE. I LOST IT IN ROOM 127 NSH. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL RICH 8731. THANK

HELP! I LOST A GOLD MEDALLION IN THE ACC ON MON. NOV. 8 IT HAS THE INITIALS M.L.A. ENGRAVED ON THE BACK AND SAYS FLORIDA CHAMPIONS AROUND THE YELLOW STONE. THE HIGH SCHOOL NAME ENGRAVED ON IT IS CARDINAL NEWMAN. PLEASE HELP ME OUT BY CALLING MARILU AT 6722. PLEASE. IT HAS A LOT OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THANKYOU. CALL 6722!

LOST: A BLUE BACKPACK LAST WEEK SOME TIME. IN IT WAS A GREEN FOLDER AND NOTEBOOK. MY NAME IS ON THE OUTSIDE. POCKET ROBERT B. NEWHOUSE. I REALLY NEED THESE BACK. REWARD PLEASE CALL BOB AT 3641 OR RETURN TO 405 MORRISSEY THANKS

LOST-SMC GOLD CLASS RING with LRB 85 inscription. If you know ANYTHING PLEASE!! call 284-5176

FOUND OUTSIDE MADEIRA HALL-gold pendant with initials MWM and Happy 21st on the back-call to claim 284-4389

HELP! CAN'T SEE!  
LOST - PAIR OF GLASSES "GEMINI" IN BLACK CASE (EYE CARE DOCTORS, WICKLIFFE, OHIO). BROWN FRAMES, CLEAR PLASTIC LENSES. LOST 10/19 POSSIBLY IN ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM. CALL JOHN 3254

FOUND: HAND KNIT SWEATER ON PATH NEAR MUSIC BLDG. ON TUESDAY, 11/1. CALL 277-3443

If you lost a watch in front of Haggard Center I have it. Call Lisa x5250

## FOR RENT

APR UTILITIES PAID 288 0955

FURNISHED HOUSE. CLOSE TO N.D. GOOD AREA 277-3604.

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NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING — CAN LEAVE ANYTIME — CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 239-5313 OR 277-4851.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO FOR THANKSGIVING. PLEASE CALL PAT AT 8423

HELP WANTED. BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER. CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320.

NEED TIX FOR AIR FORCE. DAN at 234-6496

PART TIME EMPLOYEE WANTED TO PUT UP POSTERS ON CAMPUS NOW AND DURING 1983-84. 2-10 HOURS/MONTH \$4.50/HR. SEND NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, CLASS, YR, ETC. TO MS. NISTICCO, 152 TEMPLE ST., 701. NEW HAVEN, CT. 06510

Riders needed to ROCH. NY 11/22-11/27. Call DAVE 234-0537

I need a ride to and from Galesburg, Ill. or the Quad cities area for Thanksgiving. Break can leave Tuesday afternoon. Call Cindy x4215.

NEED ride to N.Y. suburbs for T-giving. can leave TUESDAY - call Betty at 4351.

Need Ride to ATLANTA AREA for Turkey Day. Leave anytime after noon 11/22. Return 11/27. Call Mary x2733

HELP! Desperately need ride to NYC or LONG ISLAND or even NEW JERSEY. Must leave after 3:45 Tuesday Return Sunday. Will share all PLUS! CALL 6205

NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO FOR THANKSGIVING-CALL ROB 1777

Need 2 rides to Ohio State this weekend. Willing to rent a car. X796 7 Julie & Nancy

And it takes love over gold  
And mind over matter  
To do what you do that you must  
When the things that you hold  
Can fall and be shattered  
Or run through your fingers like dust

— Dire Straits

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - A DELCO CAR STEREO CALL 283-8046 BEST OFFER

House for sale one mile north of campus. Good neighborhood good tax shelter for parents. 3 Bed-1/2 acre. Call days 256-5611 or nights 233-3997

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## TICKETS

NEED TWO AIR FORCE GAS - WILL PAY \$\$\$ BECAUSE IT'S NOT MY MONEY KEN 1601

Need 3 or 4 GAs for Air Force. Call Steve at 232-0550

FOR SALE-2 AIR FORCE STUDENT TIXS-BEST OFFER-CALL 284-4389

Desperately need 4-6 Air Force GAs for New Jersey relatives!! Call Cindy (5195) at SMC

AIR FORCE GAS FOR SALE.272-6306

I NEED AIR FORCE GAS.272-6306,232-1466

NEEDED 2 GASs FOR AIR FORCE CALL CHARLENE AT 2909.

SELLING 2 STU TIX AIR FORCE HIGHEST BID BY WED 12AM 4261 AFTER 10:30

NEED AT LEAST 6 GA TIX FOR AIR FORCE CALL CATHY AT 6773

NEED 2 AF STU TIX-3312

NEED FOUR GASs for Air Force. Pairs OK, but prefer four together. Call Rob at 3251.

I need 2 AF GASs call Mike 1723

NEED 2 OR 3 GASs AND/OR 1 STU TICKET FOR AIR FORCE. CALL PAT AT 2180

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NEED 4 AIR FORCE TIX. CALL MIKE AT 277-1327

Why freeze your buns off when I have 5 friends who will PAY you for the privilege? Just sell me your Air Force ticket. 4520 or 272-7640

I need up to 6 AIR FORCE Tix Student or GA IF you can help Call Mary 3415

Need 2 Air Force GA Tix. Sandra 284-5025

## PERSONALS

Janice  
We'll miss you  
One third of the former Not Ready for Varsity Crowd.

Hey, GRACE! Thanks for the fun time in Chicago. Loved the bars...and the shopping. Next trip to Colorado and/or Texas this summer. Miss that Cowboy? You'll see him soon. Love, Moi

## Betsy

Hold on! You are not drowning, although I'll grant you that you may be having a bit of trouble. As time allows I'd love to help as I can, but you can help you a lot just on your own. You are bright, if not the best of analytical thinkers. You might also remember that a lot of your classmates are as badly off. Just hang in there, try not to get homesick, and take care. (signed),  
Your brother the typesetter

CHESS TOURNAMENT!!! CHESS TOURNAMENT!!! The NOTRE DAME GAMING CLUB will be holding a CHESS TOURNAMENT open to all students. Sign-Ups will be on WEDNESDAY NOV. 16 at 7:00 in room 204 O SHAG. COST \$50 for members \$100 for non-members. SIGN UP WEDNESDAY!!!

DON- GOOD LUCK ON P-CHEM!!

To Kathy, the beautiful SOPHMORE from McCandless - was it McNeil or McNeeley?? Call Marty at 3234

FEEL HELPLESS ABOUT ABORTION? Now you can do something to help unborn children AND their mothers! Come to our weekly SHIELD OF ROSES. We meet at the main circle every WEDS at 3:30 PM and then go to a local abortuary where we say the Rosary AS WELL AS counsel women who might be considering abortion. Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life.

Climb every mountain, but don't throw SNOW - and if you did, some people never forget... Revenge.

Victor- There is life after parasit & physics. The real ques is: Are computers a substitute for a life? ps: Q: what do you think?

GOOBER - uh be good da gurch. Hoo

Theology Forum Members : Do not miss "How To Get A Job" - a talk given for Theology majors by Mr. Paul Reynolds, of the Career and Placement Bureau, on Wednesday, November 16, at 10:15 PM in room 115 Howard Hall.

Bomb Air Force for St. Jude's Children's Hospital! Buy Airplanes!

LITTLE MISS BONICH HAPPY 21ST! IT'S ALL DOWN HILL FROM HERE SORRY I COULDN'T GET WHAT YOU WANTED. BUT THE BIG O WAS BUSY YET SWEENS SAID THAT HE IS READY WILLING. AND ABLE! BEST WISHES BOB

To CHRIS the KILLER PIMPETTE dressed in BLACK LEATHER at BEAUX ARTS: Did he find out what was under those ZIPPERs? Was that a pickle in his pocket?

CATHY-Love that DEVOURING, SEDUCTIVE SMILE!

HEY ND ANIMALS: One caged up, soft and cuddly white gal is interested in meeting guys who can hop and jump around with me in my cage. Call RIITA at 8915

Dear Pam, I didn't forget your name. I blew it on Friday. Sorry. Yours, Rob P.S. Thanks for warming my hands

To Jon, Pat and Dan - Peggy, Chris and Lori would like to thank you for helping us make the best of a flat evening. We've finally met three true gentlemen. Let's do it again sometime! Love, Us

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LOST: 1 blonde, blue-eyed Mutt. Likes football, food, stealing food, Chicago (and surrounding area), is Digger Phelps 1 fan, and McMurray PA's answer to Michael Jackson. Last seen wearing awestr, OP shirt, ND windbreaker and a Yankee better's helmet. Please call 4418 if you've seen him. Of much sentimental value. P.S. This notice not intended for St. Ed's or Mark Bavaro.

Need a place to argue? Need a place to makeup? Need a place to start something? Need a place to breakup? or do you need a quiet restaurant where you can just sit and talk? Try the Fondue Parlor.

Cheese Fondue Special Tonight  
In the 100 Center  
Main Broiler Building  
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTY! HAVE A GOOD ONE! M G

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Janice 3803

Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go, in Youngstown, Ohio. We need a sleigh (at least two rides) to get there, though. We'll supply hay and oats (\$\$) generously. Leaving Wednesday at noon. Please call Mary or Sarah at 1311.

First, there was the Brennan Recession - now it's the FAUST DEPRESSION! OUST FAUST OUST FAUST OUST FAUST!!!

John Coyne is a man-god!

Why do computers always die when they get sick? Because they have terminal illness!

BED AND BREAKFAST Available Air Force Weekend for ND/SMC parents. Two (2) night minimum. Ten minutes from Campus. Call 272-5640.

Do you want to eat your Thanksgiving turkey in Youngstown, Ohio or thereabouts? And have you no way to get there? If so, and if you would like a ride, call 1311.

need ride to cincinnati for thanksgiving break/will share costs call mark at 1748

WAIT...DON'T DESPAIR! A football tradition still lives at Notre Dame. GO BIG RED!!!

Dear World,  
You're cordially invited to watch the Women's b-ball team this year at the ACC on an assortment of nights commencing a week from tonight. Mary Di continues to stockpile great forwards, and the backcourt situation promises to be a good soap opera. Will L. a move back to point guard, or will Vonnie make such a move unnecessary? Does Trena have enough defense to start? (definitely maybe, which is an improvement on definitely no.) Will Carrie finally step into the starting line-up after merely upstaging Shan? Will Lynn be as consistent as she is beautiful? Is Ruth's thumb all right? Will anybody support the team? Make it a point to stop by occasionally and find out! You'll be glad you did!

Women's interhall

P.E., B.P. to compete in finals

By MARY SIEGER  
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla East and Breen-Phillips will compete in the women's interhall football championship game next weekend at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium, after both defeated their opponents in last weekend's playoff action.

P.E. defeated Pasquerilla West, 22-8, in the "battle of the Pasquerillas," while B.P. won a grudge match against Walsh, 14-8, Sunday night on Cartier Field.

P.E. team captain Kim Zerr attributes their victory over P.W. to a solid team effort and expects a similar performance from the team next Sunday against B.P.

"Everything went well and there weren't too many mistakes," said Zerr.

P.E. took control of the game early, leading P.W. 8-0 at the half, and dominated the rest of the contest.

Mary Jane Lorton, P.W. athletic commissioner, named a combination of problems that resulted in her team's loss.

"We couldn't get our offense to work," Lorton explained. Sunday's

cold weather was also a factor in the game and, according to Lorton, "some of the girls tried to wear gloves and play and it didn't work."

P.W. also was faced with the loss of three defensive starters. The substitute players who covered these spots did not have time to adjust to their new positions.

"Some of the players were in positions they hadn't played before," said Lorton.

Although Lorton is disappointed because her team did not advance to the championship round, she is enthusiastic about the result of the season.

"We're happy to have made it this far," Lorton said. "We reached our goal. Making the playoffs and beating B.P. and Lewis were the highlights of our season."

In their game against Walsh, B.P. team captain Lisa Ehrhardt contends that the two teams were not evenly matched.

"They had improved since our last game, but we had an offensive edge," says Ehrhardt.

B.P. scored on Walsh on the second series of the first half and again during the second half.

Ehrhardt attributes her team's victory on Sunday to a desire to advance to the championship round.

"We definitely wanted to beat Walsh and there was the added incentive of getting into the championship," Ehrhardt explained.

Walsh team captain Mary Langer was disappointed with her team's loss to B.P. and commented that her squad, "played well, too, and never gave up." Langer commended the Walsh offensive line and especially Cathy Weber for their performances on Sunday.

Although P.E. has never won the championship, this will be the third year they have participated in the final round.

"If we want it, we'll have to get it," says Zerr. "It hurts to get that far and then lose."

Ehrhardt is cautious of Sunday's game against P.E. She says that it will be difficult to beat P.E. because "they're a confident team." Last year, P.E. defeated B.P. in the playoffs and Ehrhardt explains, "There's definitely a lot of rivalry between us in football."

... Illini

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puck, originally stopped by Halperin, roll between his legs. No one knew where it was except referee Jim Kurtz. When Ely, amidst a crowd of players, finally saw it sitting just inches from the goal line, he triumphantly rammed it the rest of the way home. Smith then scored an unassisted, shorthanded goal to make the score 5-1 after two periods.

The only scoring in the third period came on a power play at 15:44 as Parsons was set up by Chapman and Benning. On the play, the Irish moved the puck well, keeping the Illini defenders constantly on the move, until Chapman found Parsons alone at the side of the net.

On the weekend the Irish power play worked effectively, capitalizing on six of 14 opportunities. A big difference came as the Irish held the Illini scoreless, 0-22, on power play attempts while coming up with three shorthanded goals themselves.

Along with Nickademos, freshman Rick Kennedy suited up for the first time and contributed his first point as he assisted on Parent's goal in the third period of Friday's game. Freshman Jim Hogan also saw his first action, but didn't score.

Bowie is happy to see everyone play and doing a good job.

"Everybody is getting a chance to play and that's important," says Bowie. "Gaining experience now

could be helpful if injuries occur later in the season."

As far as injuries are concerned, sophomore Jeff Badalich is expected to begin skating again this week after missing both games this weekend with torn cartilage in his chest. Thebeau missed Saturday's game after suffering a hip flexor in Friday's contest. Sophomore Dave Waldbillig also missed Saturday after a concussion on Friday.

With a 5-0 record, Smith is now looking forward to what should be the season's first big test. It will

come next weekend when the Irish play host to St. Thomas.

"We're looking forward to St. Thomas," says the Irish mentor. "They were the Division II, Minnesota state champs last year. They are our first varsity opposition, so it should be a good challenge for our kids."

The two teams will play Friday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. under the north dome of the ACC.

NHL standings

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE							CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Adams Division							Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boston	12	4	1	86	51	25	Edmonton	15	3	1	112	79	31
Buffalo	9	6	3	68	62	21	Calgary	7	8	3	62	73	17
Quebec	9	8	2	98	73	20	Vancouver	8	9	1	79	81	17
Hartford	8	7	1	59	61	17	Los Angeles	5	8	5	75	80	15
Montreal	7	10	0	71	72	14	Winnipeg	6	10	2	68	86	14
Patrick Division							Norris Division						
N.Y. Rangers	12	5	2	81	64	26	Chicago	9	9	0	70	75	18
Philadelphia	11	7	1	78	63	23	Toronto	7	9	2	77	88	16
N.Y. Islanders	11	7	0	78	63	22	Minnesota	7	8	1	71	81	15
Washington	8	10	0	59	69	16	St. Louis	7	9	1	62	73	15
Pittsburgh	5	11	2	53	71	12	Detroit	6	8	2	60	70	14
New Jersey	2	15	0	46	78	4							

Sunday's Results

Boston 4, Washington 2  
Buffalo 11, Calgary 2  
N.Y. Rangers 6, Detroit 3  
Chicago 5, Edmonton 3  
Winnipeg 3, Philadelphia 2  
Vancouver 4, Montreal 3

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled  
Tonight's Games  
Detroit at Quebec  
Hartford at N.Y. Islanders  
Montreal at St. Louis  
New Jersey at Minnesota

John Underwood:  
Sports Illustrated's Conscience

The decline of multi-million dollar sports business and the crisis in football

"Big business ethics and the war ethics of coaches/players are producing a climate of permissiveness that is running football"

Thursday Nov 17 8 pm, Lib. Aud.

Sponsored by Student Union Academic Comm.

Students are invited to submit in 25 words or less why they would like to dine with Mr. Underwood at a pre-lecture dinner. Submit name, phone number to 2nd floor of LaFortune--Academic Commission

**Corby's** **Corby's "Nov. Fest Week"**  
5-10 pm drafts .25  
10-3 am Mixed Drinks .75

**Concentration in Peace Studies**  
*What is it?  
How do you get into it?*  
---Informational Meeting---  
8:00 p.m. Center for Social Concerns  
Wednesday, November 16

**BANKING. . .NOW ON CAMPUS AT ST. MARY'S**

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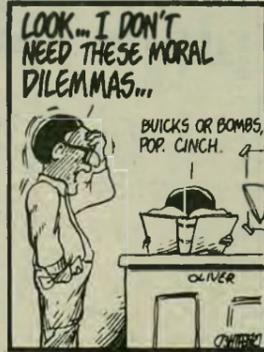
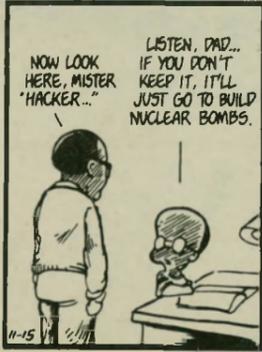


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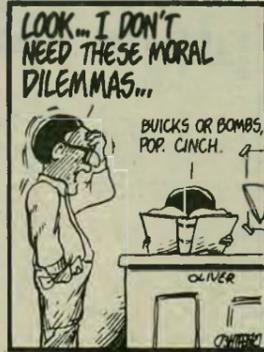
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## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed



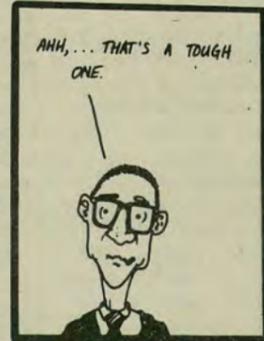
## Campus

- 11:15 p.m. — Air Force ROTC, Aeronautical System Division Briefing, Haggar Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — Seminar, "A New Approach for the Measurement and Control of Fermentation Processes," Prof. Ka-Kiu San, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Cultural Materialism — Alarums and Excursions," Prof. Marvin Harris, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Anthropology Department
- 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Energetics of Fish During Prolonged Food Deprivation at Low Temperatures: Examples from the Deep Sea and North Temperate Lakes," Prof. Kathleen M. Sullivan, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Private Benjamin," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Dancin' Irish, \$1
- 7 p.m. — Scholastic Writers Meeting, for SMC students, Holy Cross Hall Lobby
- 7:30 p.m. — Notre Dame Faculty Seminar, 200 CCE
- 7:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Sexual Harrassment on the Job," Jeff Roberts, Student Affairs Conference Room, Sponsored by SMC WOW Week.
- 7:30 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Prof Herb Scott, Haggar College Center, Sponsored by SMC English Department.
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "To Sing Our Song," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CILA, Free
- 8 p.m. — Bob Hope Benefit Special, ACC, \$7.50, \$10.50, and \$11.50
- 8:15 p.m. — Concert, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, Annenberg Auditorium

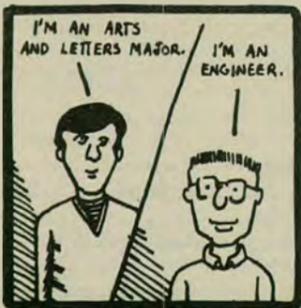
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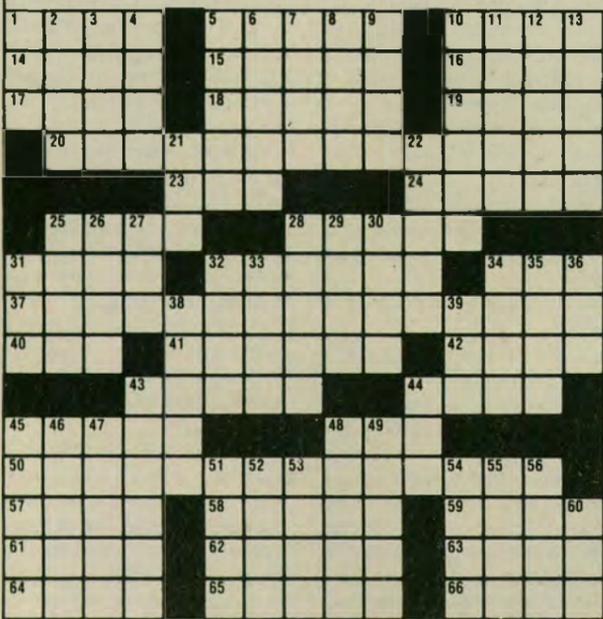
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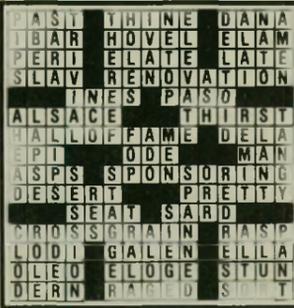
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## The Daily Crossword



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| 10 Strokes               | 34 Exist                            | 61 Where Perry won      | 30 Exploit              |
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| 16 Many follower         | 41 Alit                             | 64 Watermelon throwaway | 33 Glass unit           |
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| 18 Fred's sister         | 43 Leaves                           | 66 Bambi                | 35 Absorbed             |
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| 20 Lucky greenery        | 45 Musical group                    |                         | 38 Roofing material     |
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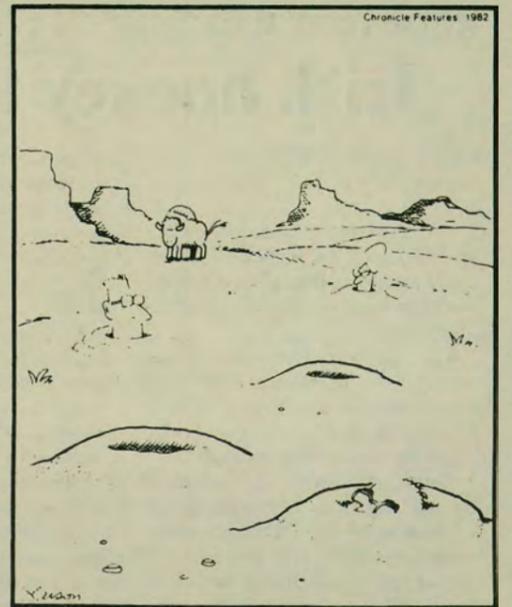


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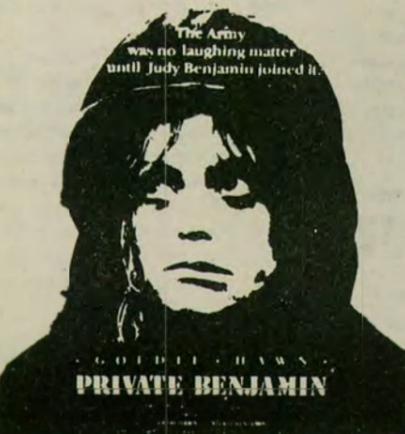
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## Hold off on those Christmas Break plans

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Editor

If you are now making plans to be home for all of Christmas Break, you might want to hold off for a while. It now appears that Notre Dame will be going to a bowl game after all.

That's right. Notre Dame will play in the Liberty Bowl on December 29 against Boston College if it can get past Air Force this weekend.

The decision was reached in a meeting on Sunday night of the University's athletic board. Fr. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., and Athletic Director Gene Corrigan were all present at the meeting although they did not vote on the matter.

"We called the meeting to discuss whether we would go to a bowl or not, who we would play, when we would play, and where we would play," said Corrigan yesterday.

A large number of calls from minor bowls prompted the meeting. Despite a 6-4 record, Notre Dame is always a big attraction. When the chances for a major bowl appearance disappeared in the loss to Penn State this past weekend, the minor bowl officials saw a golden opportunity to get a name team for their bowl.

The athletic board, after reviewing the offers and potential opponents, decided that a Liberty Bowl meeting with Boston College, the only other Catholic school in Division I-A, would be in the school's best interest.

Of course, the Liberty Bowl and the University have made no official agreement. The official announcement cannot be made before 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"All we're worried about right now is Air Force. But we're happy that the athletic board has thought enough of this team to give us a chance to earn a bowl invitation," said Gerry Faust. "That and the fact

that Air Force beat us a year ago should give us something solid to shoot for Saturday in our seniors' last home game."

A Boston College-Notre Dame matchup would give the Liberty Bowl officials their second excellent game in a row. Last year, Alabama played Illinois in the bowl in Bear Bryant's last game as the Alabama head coach. This year, they would have what some people are dubbing as the "Catholic Super Bowl."

"The only two Catholic schools playing Division I-A — maybe we should have a bingo game at halftime," joked Boston College's sports information director, Reid Oslin.

Both schools would receive more than bingo winnings for competing, though. The Liberty Bowl, which is played in Memphis, Tenn., pays \$620,000 to each school. It is also being televised by the Katz System, the same company that televised the Nebraska-Penn State game early this year.

The athletic board's reasoning was that a bowl game would be a springboard for next season.

"If you look at all the top teams this year, they are teams that played in some bowl last year," explained Corrigan. "For instance, Illinois played in the Liberty Bowl last year and this year they're in the Rose Bowl. Auburn played in some small bowl down south last year (Tangerine Bowl) and now they are playing in the Sugar Bowl.

"We believe that you can only be a good team by beating a good team, and a bowl game would give us a chance to do this."

Notre Dame's performance against Air Force will determine whether or not the team will actually play. While the Liberty Bowl committee might take the Irish even after a loss to the Falcons, Corrigan does not think the school would accept.

Raise record to 5-0

## Irish hockey team sweeps Illinois

By ED DOMANSKY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team put its undefeated 3-0 mark on the line last weekend as they played host to the Fighting Illini from the University of Illinois.

The Irish Icers had little trouble, however, in extending their winning string to five games as they hammered the Illini 13-0 on Friday night and 6-1 on Saturday night.

Both games were characterized by an aggressive atmosphere, as evidenced by the fact that there were a total of 49 penalties whistled against both teams during the series. Thirty of them went against the Irish, while 19 were called against the Illini.

Irish coach Lefty Smith once again was pleased with the overall result of the series, although he thought his team looked a little sharper in Friday's contest than they did in Saturday's.

"On Friday we played pretty good hockey," said Smith. "All phases of the game looked good, and at the same time, everyone contributed. Saturday we just seemed a little flat. We weren't moving the puck quite as well."

Co-captain Brent Chapman agreed with his coach's evaluation, but just as with last week's series, he noted that the caliber of the opposition has a lot to do with the team's play.

"You're not getting much com-

petition when you're running up some pretty high scores," Chapman said. "In that case you tend to play down to their level. So far we haven't been tested, and it's hard to keep your discipline against a lesser team."

In Friday's victory the team was led by senior Mike Metzler, who scored the hat trick. Chapman and sophomore Mark Benning each chipped in with a pair of goals, and freshman goalie Tim Lukenda picked up the team's first shutout of the young season.

Illinois came out hitting in the first game in an effort to knock the better-skating Notre Dame team off stride. Their chippy play worked for a while, but the Irish quickly regrouped. And once Notre Dame got started there was no looking back.

The icers led 2-0 after one period, coming up with two goals just three minutes apart near the midway point of the stanza. Metzler started things off with his first goal of the game, on a power play, with an assist from Adam Parsons. Bob Thebeau then scored an unassisted goal while the Irish were short-handed.

Notre Dame struck five more times in the second period to extend their lead to 7-0. The attack began just 1:24 into the period as Chapman tallied his seventh goal of the season. Benning and freshman Tom Smith fired in one goal apiece, and Metzler completed the period's scoring as he notched his second and third goals



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Notre Dame co-captain Brent Chapman, No. 7 and weekend games with the University of Illinois. For shown here in earlier action against Illinois State, more on last weekend's action, see Ed Domansky's tallied a pair of goals in each of the hockey team's story at bottom left.

## Men's interhall

# Dillon, Stanford reach title game

By TOM ANTONINI  
Sports Writer

The 1983 men's interhall football playoffs have reached the point where just two teams are left after action last Sunday. Dillon Hall will seek its third straight championship and 21st consecutive victory against a fired up Stanford team next Sunday at approximately 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium.

The two teams earned the right to play for the championship by virtue of shutout victories; Dillon shut down Flanner, 10-0, and Stanford stopped Howard, 7-0. Both squads will bring undefeated records into Sunday's final.

A great deal of pre-game hype centered on the Dillon-Flanner game, a rematch of the regular season battle

in which Dillon edged Flanner, 3-0. The heated rivalry was further fueled by the comments of the Flanner captain on WSNB earlier in the week, at which time certain members of the Dillon team were referred to as "commanding no respect."

Flanner came into the game with a 4-1 slate and seemed ready to challenge Dillon's claim to the "longest winning streak in major college football." A good sized crowd turned out for the game and emotions were high on both sides.

The early play was tentative at best, as both teams seemed to be testing each other. The first Dillon threat was ended by an interception but the Big Red got on the scoreboard just minutes later.

The key play in this scoring drive was an outstanding catch of a George Marget pass by Dillon receiver Bob Wicke. Wicke went high in the air to make a fingertip grab near the sidelines over two smaller defenders.

The Flanner defense stiffened after the catch and Dillon settled for a 30-yard field goal by freshman Dan Thompson.

Dillon took its 3-0 lead into halftime.

The second half was highlighted by several shoving matches, an extremely vociferous, flag-waving Dillon crowd, and an unyielding Big Red defense.

The Flanner offense never got untracked against a Dillon defense led by Mike McGuire and Wicke. McGuire, working from the middle linebacker position, made sure Flanner was held to relatively short gains at best as he was involved in several tackles.

McGuire summed up the attitude of the entire Dillon defense, which is still unscored upon this year.

"Flanner was a good team but during Tuesday's radio show they bit off more than they could chew."

Wicke made his second big play of the game in the third quarter, intercepting Flanner quarterback Jack Seiler.

Marget then hit Steve Nasce to move Dillon deep into Flanner territory. One play later, Dave McMahon slashed through a huge hole to score from the twelve. Thompson added the point-after and Dillon led 10-0.

The end of the game was marked by a bench-clearing rhubarb. After the two teams were finally untangled, Dillon emerged with the

victory and a trip to the final.

McGuire described Dillon's victory after the game.

"In the end Flanner knew they had been beaten physically."

Stanford Hall had an equally impressive, though somewhat more sloppy, victory over Howard. Stanford, now 5-0-1, got all the scoring it needed on a second quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Cotter to Brian Steber.

It is hard to tell how good this Stanford team is or what kind of chance they'll have against Dillon on Sunday.

"They (Dillon) don't know us," noted Cotter. "We don't know ourselves or what we can do, but we are getting better every week."

Based on Sunday's performance, it looks as if Stanford is just a step away from challenging Dillon. The Studs won 7-0 over Howard but it just as easily could have been 21-0 if not for a few costly errors.

Stanford started slowly and gave up an early interception as Cotter was forced to pass against a heavy rush. A few plays later, however, Jay Landry grabbed an interception off a tipped pass and Stanford was ready to move once again.

Deep in Howard territory, Cotter rolled to his left and found Steber wide open in the end zone for what proved to be all the points Stanford would need.

Leading 7-0, Stanford made its first untimely error. They appeared ready to score a second touchdown but an offensive interference call nullified a large gain and Stanford had to settle for a field goal attempt. The kick fell short and the Howard safety attempted to return the ball, only to fumble it over to Stanford. The Studs, however, again lost a chance at great field position when a personal foul was called on a Stanford man after the play was already over.

In the second half Stanford put together its most impressive drive of the day but again came up empty. Behind the passing of Cotter and the running of speedy Tony Dawson, Stanford moved the ball downfield quickly. Dawson burst into the end zone on a sweep to the left for an apparent touchdown, but the officials nullified the score because of an illegal block.

Cotter attributed his team's mistakes to over-aggressive play.