

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1984



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Where are you from?

Karen Joseph served these students at Saturday night's international students' dinner and dance in the LaFortune Student Center. Those who atten-

ded ate ethnic foods and then danced in the Chautauqua Ballroom.

Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest to draw almost 1,000 participants

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
News Staff

Nearly 1,000 Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff members are expected to participate in the 11th annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest on Nov. 15.

The Fast for a World Harvest is a nationwide day of fast to raise funds to feed the hungry and raise awareness of what it is like to be without food even for one day.

This year, Liv Ullman will play a part in the fast activities. Ullman, a Scandinavian actress and best selling author, has dedicated her life to spreading a message of social awareness.

At 4 this afternoon, in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall, there will be an informal talk session with Ms. Ullman.

At 8 tonight she will lecture in O'Laughlin Auditorium, and following it at 9:30, a prayer vigil will begin in the SMC Clubhouse.

The fast day began at 7:45 this morning with morning prayer in the commons area outside the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

A series of films will be shown in Stapleton Lounge throughout the day, beginning at 11 with 'Excuse Me, America, a moving presentation about poverty areas in the United States.

Other films include 'Gods of Metal' at 11:50, 'Taking Charge: The Struggle for Economic Justice,' at 12:20, 'I Want to Live,' at 4:30, and both 'Excuse Me, America' and 'Gods of Metal' will be repeated at 5 and 5:50 respectively.

The fast will close at 9 tonight with Mass and 'Break-Fast,' a simple meal of soup and bread in the clubhouse.

SAGA Food Services will donate \$2 for each person that participates in the fast. The money collected will be given to the SMC World Hunger Coalition and distributed to various organizations including Oxfam America.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, and also prepares and distributes educational materials for Americans on the issues of development and hunger.

Oxfam also supports projects that reach into villages and rural areas where local grassroots groups are working to increase their own food production and economic self-reliance.

Coordinator of Social Ministries, Sister Mary Turgi, explains, "Fasting by itself cannot end world hunger, but it can deepen our commitment to eliminate hunger through further political, social, and educational action."

Saint Mary's organizations co-sponsoring the fast include the World Hunger Coalition, Christian Life Commission, Residence Life, and Campus Ministry.

Students volunteer at new homeless shelter

By MARK DILLON
News Staff

An overnight shelter for South Bend's homeless is a new project involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The shelter, located in the basement of Maranatha Temple, is sponsored and managed by the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County. The URC, a group of 85 local congregations and churches, opened the shelter Nov. 1.

Reverend Bert Harrison, director of the Rescue Mission of South Bend and chairman of the URC Task Force on Shelter and Housing said, "Three years ago we became aware of the need for some type of shelter due to a particular case involving a certain homeless chronic inebriate who had lost both legs to frostbite in the winter of 1978."

"In trying to help him we found the only way to provide him with shelter was to have him arrested for the winter."

This case inspired Harrison, Father John Wilson and others to present the idea of establishing a shelter for the homeless to the URC.

The shelter is patterned after one on the north side of Chicago which received attention in several national magazines.

The URC-sponsored shelter, which can accommodate 63 people, opens each night from 10:30 to 11:30. Guests are provided with decaffeinated coffee, sleeping mats and blankets, all donated from St. Joseph Hospital and Memorial Hospital.

The shelter is staffed by four or five volunteers each night who oversee the operation and provide as much comfort and security as possible. To date more than 250 people have volunteered to work at the shelter.

Harrison and Wilson were overwhelmed by the number of volunteers, especially those from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Wilson, who contacted hall rectors to recruit students to work, said,

"The response was so great that it has created problems. Such a great percentage of our volunteers are Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, we are concerned about staffing the shelter during school breaks and vacations."

He continued, "Since there have been so many volunteers we have been unable to schedule all of them. Many have signed up but have never been contacted because of the great number. We are trying to schedule everyone."

James Roemer, University director of community relations, recently became involved in the project to help with the organization of the student volunteers.

For the past ten days, Roemer has coordinated the efforts of student government, the senior classes of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and other student groups in trying to organize the student volunteers.

Roemer has been impressed by the program. He said, "Our involvement in the shelter is an important part of community relations. It also gives students a chance to test their knowledge of sociology and psychology and learn to relate to the inner-city and its street people."

"It's fun to work together with your peers toward something worthwhile. It is a way to develop good friendships," he said.

University involvement in the shelter project goes beyond supplying volunteers. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh donated \$500 to the shelter which was instrumental in beginning the program. The University has also donated some furniture to the program.

Shelter organizers believe the project has been successful so far. Since the first night, the number of homeless guests have steadily increased. Harrison expects the numbers to further increase as the weather gets colder.

As a result of the responses from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Wilson said, "So far the problems we are having are good problems to have."

Saint Mary's students have voice on Board of Regents

Editor's note: The following is the third of five articles examining the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. The series will concentrate on who makes up the board, what its responsibilities include, and the question of a student on the board.

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

Although a student on Notre Dame's Board of Trustees does not seem likely in the future, Saint Mary's has had a student on the Board of Regents for as long as the board has been in existence.

"The student regent's function, like any other regent, is not to represent any special interest group,

but to bring her unique perspective as a student to the board," said former Board of Regents Chairwoman Sister Mary Jane Honan.

Committee. As a regent, she has full voting privileges in all business of the board. Other Saint Mary's students are eligible to sit in on board committees, but only the student regent can vote.

This year's regent, senior Sue Simonaitis, has privileges not given to most members of the College administration. Only College President John Duggan is a voting member of the board.

Simonaitis, a psychology/religious studies major, met with the board during their fall meeting last month. She feels confident that she is taken very seriously by the regents as their student voice. "I have gotten the impression that the board is very interested in what I have to say," she said.

Simonaitis attended an orientation session with other new regents before the board met as a

The student regent attends both meetings of the board each year, and is a member of the Student Life whole. She also met with the Board of Governance earlier in the semester to explain her role on the board. Although Simonaitis believes as a student she can't help but be representative, she doesn't

Board of Trustees series

necessarily feel that is her function.

"I don't go in there with a systematizing list of what students think. I bring a student's view," she said. "I can't say whether it is always compatible to students' views."

As far as influence she carries with the regents, Simonaitis said

she has "no more or less than any other member does."

Along with a double major, Simonaitis carries a minor, and has been a resident assistant in Regina Hall for two years. However, she does not feel her student regent duties interfere with her workload. "It has and it hasn't taken up a lot of time," she said. "Meetings can fall during heavy academic times, but the faculty is very helpful and it's really no problem."

Because the term of the student regent is only one year, compared to three years of other regents, the student is under more pressure to fit in quickly. "The disadvantage is having to be oriented quickly. You need to be on top right away," said Simonaitis.

"I would encourage a student on the Board of Trustees, a male and a female," said Board of Regents Vice Chairman and South Bend businessman Jerry Maranatha, who claims

an allegiance both to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Hammes said he sees the student regent as having an equal voice in board matters, and "encourages that sort of thing. I believe in including as many as possible that are the constituency."

Notre Dame should not strive for a student trustee just because Saint Mary's system works successfully, however, according to Hammes. "Notre Dame operates very well under their philosophy, and Saint Mary's operates very well under theirs."

During the last board session, Simonaitis said the student life committee talked over developing a human sexuality program at the College. Future issues tentatively planned for discussion at the regents' next meeting in the spring include changes in the College's parietal system.

In Brief

A Flanner Hall Junior, Edward G. Lentz, was arrested early Saturday on charges of public intoxication, minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and resisting law enforcement by flight. He was released from the St. Joseph County Jail on \$100 cash bond. South Bend police said they were called to investigate a loud party with possible underage drinking at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at 201 E. Navarre Street. Authorities said they saw one person sitting on the front porch drinking beer. When they questioned him, they said he ran away from police. Authorities chased him on Riverside Drive and finally caught him with a dog unit. Police said Lentz suffered two small puncture wounds from the dog and scrapes from falls taken during the chase. He refused emergency treatment. The police investigation into the incident revealed that there were about 400 people attending the Navarre Street party Friday night. The report would be turned over to the city attorney's office because of the underage drinking, police said. - *The Observer*

The Oxfam signups this year totalled more than 1,000 signatures. This is almost 200 more than a year ago, and indicates an increased awareness on the part of Saint Mary's students concerning the fast. Due to this increase in support the SMC World Hunger Coalition will potentially raise \$2,000 or more on this event. Money raised will go to aid area and overseas establishments combating hunger and other social problems. - *The Observer*

Faced with mounting budget deficits that reportedly could surpass \$190 billion in coming years, President Reagan reminded his Cabinet yesterday that "we came here to dam the river" and admonished them to "start throwing in the rocks." White House spokesmen refused to confirm the \$190 billion figure or even to say whether Reagan had been given a specific number during the Cabinet meeting, his first since winning a second term. But administration sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the deficit may well go that high or higher if current economic conditions persist and no action is taken to cut spending or raise taxes. - *AP*

Of Interest

A Trivial Pursuit marathon is being sponsored by Junior class students at Notre Dame beginning at midnight tonight and continuing until noon Saturday. All proceeds from cash pledges received on the campus and in surrounding communities will be turned over to the Suicide Prevention Center and Hope Rescue Mission. Participants at the event in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune Student Center will contribute \$1 per hour as an entry fee. Cash pledges may be mailed to Junior Class, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, or telephoned to Kathy Weber, 283-2673, or Chuck Knapp, 283-2202. The purpose of the marathon is to complete 60 hours of nonstop trivia competition with new participants and new question readers hourly. - *The Observer*

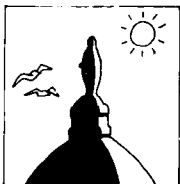
Sign-ups for the shelter for the homeless for December and January will be on the first floor of LaFortune at the Ombudsman desk tonight from 6 to 8. Teams of four are needed to work at the shelter each night. Teams with at least one trained member should sign up between 6 and 7. All other teams should sign up from 7 to 8. All four team members must be present to sign up. - *The Observer*

The "Sweeney Todd" banner was taken from LaFortune Student Center on Friday, Nov. 2. The Student Activities Board is asking for its return and is offering a \$100 reward. Persons knowing of its whereabouts are being asked to call the student activities office on LaFortune's second floor. - *The Observer*

Applications are now available for senior class trip chairman for 1985 in the student activities office. Deadline for applying is Friday. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today. High around 60. Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy and mild. Low around 45 and high around 60. A 20 percent chance of showers. - *AP*



The Observer

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Sassano's job is 'interesting, rewarding and challenging'

Dan McCullough

News Editor

Inside Wednesday



The walls of Joe Sassano's office reflect his attitude towards his job. They are filled almost exclusively with pictures of the Athletic and Convocation Center -- inside and out.

As programs director of the ACC, Sassano spends a good part of nearly every day in the peculiar double-humped building. The telephone on his desk shows wear from its frequent use and the coffee machine down the hall is seemingly always brewing up a fresh pot. His genial tone of voice and quick handshake indicate one overwhelming feature of his personality -- this guy is a pro.

Since he started working at the ACC in July of 1968, five months before the facility officially opened, Sassano has made an effort to develop the building into more than just another college athletic center.

"The University has tried to establish a 'town and gown' relationship with South Bend, and to some extent the whole Michiana area. I think the ACC has created a wider base for that because of the special event activities that give the people living in this area the opportunity to come out and participate," he says.

The ACC has added a "definite quality of life" to the area, according to Sassano. "A good high-level of major entertainment acts in your own back yard gives a feeling of a greater quality of life," he says.

"The athletic aspects of the University have always been there, but the entertainment and other special event activities likewise give them a chance to have a place that they can call their own. The ACC serves as a bridge to link the University and the people in the area."

"That's the kind of thing that a University should do and should be," he says.

Before coming to work at the ACC, Sassano spent ten years as the football coach at Weber High School in Chicago. When he first came to Notre Dame he worked as the assistant director of the spanking new ACC facility. He has since advanced to programs manager, a position which concentrates on special event programming.

On any given day, it is not unusual to find Sassano negotiating with Neil Diamond's promoters one minute and closing the deal on an upcoming trade show the next. "It is really a 12-month-a-year job that keeps you moving from one project to the next," he admits.

Besides his duties as program manager, Sassano is also the director of the Notre Dame Summer Sports Camp

program. He brings youths in from all over the country during the summer to be given instruction by Notre Dame coaches. "It is a very heartwarming program," he says. "It gives the kids an opportunity to have real live contact with the University in their early years."

"A good number of these youths have also wound up becoming students and now some are alumni of the school."

In booking programs for the ACC, Sassano says he tries to aim for a wide market. "You consider the tastes of not just the narrow University community but the broader area of the Michiana region. Our goal is to try to attract acts that would be of interest to the broadest community," he explains.

The visibility of an area is important in attracting top-name acts, according to Sassano. "We shoot for name recognition -- aside from the recognition that the city of South Bend gets from Notre Dame football and basketball telecasts," he comments. "When promoters advertise an event, they say 'South Bend' instead of 'Notre Dame' since nationally people can pinpoint the geographic area."

He says he hopes in the future the ACC can continually develop its relationships with artists, artist management and entertainment promoters. "I hope the facility can be turned into an entertainment venue, a creative atmosphere," he says. "I've been very proud of our personnel here at the ACC. They've helped make it a pleasant working atmosphere. They become part of the show even though the focus is on the entertainer."

The best way to describe his job? "It's fun. It's varying. It's interesting, rewarding, challenging"

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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LIV ULLMANN

Wednesday, November 14

Noted Scandinavian actress, member of Broadway stage and best-selling author, brings to the podium a message heightened by her commitment to social causes.

O'Laughlin Auditorium, 8:00pm

Ticket information - call S.M.C.
Box Office 284-4626

The Observer

Interested in
laying out
a newspaper?

Introductory Meeting
Thursday, 7:00
3rd floor LaFortune



United Way



Actor Steve Landesburg will perform tomorrow night in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Story below.

Comic to visit Saint Mary's

Special to the Observer

If the face looks familiar, that's because you know him as the wry, intellectual Sergeant Arthur Dietrich on the hit television series "Barney Miller." In real life, Steve Landesberg's comedic talents go far beyond the cerebral remarks of his alter ego in the 12th Precinct.

Landesberg will perform tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

His unique brand of stand-up comedy, at once low-key and off-beat, comes from his keen ear for dialect and sharp eye for characterization. This skill was developed and nurtured during Landesberg's

formative years in his native, ethnically-mixed Bronx, New York.

One of television's most recognizable stars after five and a half years with "Barney Miller" and an accompanying three Emmy nominations, his impersonations range from English royalty to TV evangelists and rock musicians. No person, institution, or ethnic background is safe.

Tickets for the performance are \$5, \$4 for students, and may be obtained by calling Saint Mary's Ticket Office at 284-4626. The event is co-

sponsored by the student government organizations of Saint Mary's and Indiana University at South Bend.

Calendar sparks controversy

By BOB MUSSELMAN
News Staff

The controversy surrounding publication of the "Women of Notre Dame calendar" has been "much ado about nothing," according to general chairman in charge of its publication George Jordan. The calendar, a project of Holy Cross Hall, goes on sale tomorrow priced at \$7.

The controversy began after an article in *The Observer* implied women chosen for the calendar would be judged on their contribution to Notre Dame.

At least that is how a group of women from Farley Hall read it, who upon learning who was actually to be featured in the calendar blasted Jordan and "the men of Holy Cross Hall," in a letter to the editor on Nov. 8.

The letter, signed "Concerned Representatives of Farley Hall," accused the publishers of the calendar of hypocrisy and "false commitment" to their stated objective.

They contended the selections had been "based on good looks alone," the women being "average students" with "no involvement worth noting."

Jordan's response, which ran in *The Observer* the next day, answered most of the challenges aimed at him and the calendar.

He said that in the initial article he was quoted as saying the women would be chosen "on the basis of appearance, poise and contributions to the University." The selections were made "on a wide range of criteria that we hope represents all Notre Dame women," he continued in his response, noting that most applications did include numerous extracurricular activities.

"We never did say we were going to put the main emphasis on contributions to Notre Dame," he said in an interview yesterday. He said the selection committee was not in a

"position to judge who has done the most for the University."

Jordan admitted some consideration was given "to the market for calendars." In light of marketing considerations, he said anyone who believes no consideration should be given to appearance is "blind to the reality" of the situation.

Jordan doesn't feel the calendar exploits women in any way, emphasizing that women were chosen to form a representative group.

Army teacher injured by explosion

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Staff

An accidental explosion that occurred during a ROTC Leadership Lab last Thursday gave Army Sergeant Major Francis Boyle severe cuts and burns on his left hand.

Boyle was trying to set a small explosive that would simulate a booby trap. The device, approximately the size of an M-80, detonated, cutting and burning Boyle.

"His hand was saturated with blood," said freshman Mike Fagnant, an Army ROTC student who witnessed the accident. Fagnant was surprised that such a thing would happen, but said, "Boyle was really calm about it."

Boyle was taken to Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Lt. Col. Robert Skinner, professor of military science, likened the accident to an old carpenter who after 30 years of sawing, cuts off his finger. Skinner said it was "a simple accident caused by carelessness."

SMC senior wins \$500

By LAURA S. GRONEK
News Staff

Saint Mary's senior Sarah Loeffler will be the recipient of this year's \$500 Ernst & Whinney Scholarship.

The award, which will be applied to her second semester tuition, was announced Tuesday, Nov. 6 at an awards ceremony in the SMC dining hall.

Each year since 1977, the certified public accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney has offered all junior accounting majors at Saint Mary's the chance to compete for the scholarship.


In order to be considered, each applicant must complete an application and submit a short essay explaining her interest in public accounting.

These essays and applications are

then reviewed by the faculty and recommendations are made to Ernst & Whinney. The firm selects "the student most likely to succeed in public accounting," and notifies her during the first semester of her senior year.

"I was very surprised," said Loeffler, "It's such a great honor. I just wish that everyone could have won something because so many deserving people, who worked so hard, were involved."

Jack Ruhe, chairman of the SMC Business Department, said the award is just one indication of the increasing demand for public accounting. The changing tax laws, he said, are stimulating a need for accountants. He said the E&W Award is an example of this growing concentration on people in non-technical fields.

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AT FIVE CORNERS
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COMMONS

 **"TAME THE LIONS"**

DANCE PARTY

Friday, November 16 10pm - 1am
at Chautauqua (LaFortune)

food and drink - D.J.
\$1.00 at door

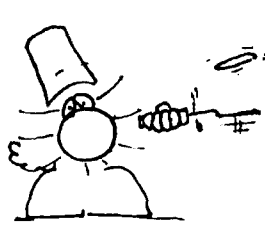


Alumni and friends WELCOME

sponsored by Campus Entertainment Commission

**The Class of 1985
Presents Its Annual
BLOCK PARTY!!**

Friday, November 16
3:30pm - 6:30pm
ACC (Enter Gate 3)



**Come and enjoy food and music
with administration, faculty,
students, and members of the
Northeast Neighborhood!**

FCEs make grade

As long as there have been professors, teacher-course evaluations have been a regular part of the end-of-the-semester ritual at Notre Dame.

Students hurriedly scribble pencil marks on a computer form, as some professors - even though they are not supposed to - administer the evaluations. Students are asked to complete the essay part of the evaluations in their "spare time" because it is time to get on with class. Few students do. The computer forms are collected, stuffed in a manilla envelope and whisked away to some mysterious floor in the Library where they are never heard from or seen again.

It is Notre Dame's version of objective course evaluation, and it is not working, primarily, because the results are never reviewed by the students who write them.

As an alternative, student government organized and published Faculty Course Evaluations, a compilation published two weeks ago of the 453 courses offered during the 1984 spring semester. The \$1,000 project represents a good first step toward faculty evaluations that actually mean something to students. Already during this week's advance registration, students turned to the FCEs to find out if a certain professor is recommended by other students who have taken the course.

There are some problems, however. The surveys were mailed to students last spring, but the response was less than inspiring. For many classes, the percentage of students responding was below 30 percent - hardly a reliable sample. In addition, some of the courses listed are no longer offered or the teacher is different.

The evaluations asked students to rate teachers from one to five on concern, clarity, preparedness and fairness. On the same rating scale, students were asked if they would recommend the professor and the class. Students also listed the grade they expected in the class.

No one expects the FCEs to be the end-all in the world of faculty evaluations. But with a grain of salt or two, the evaluations give an interesting perspective on how Notre Dame students view their teachers. Among the interesting and curious results of the evaluations - some more specific than others - are the following:

- Professors who are most highly recommended generally give high grades. Likewise, professors who are least recommended give low grades. This comes as no surprise to Notre Dame's intelligentsia who argue that career-conscious students have lost their taste for scholarship, but not for grades.

- On the average, students expect to get slightly higher than a "B" in their classes, according to the FCEs. But once upon a time, a "C" indicated average. Not anymore, it seems, adding fuel to the fire that grade inflation has become rampant.

- Freshmen engineers find their Introduction to Engineering course (EG 120) confusing, time-consuming and difficult. The course's recommendation of 2.2 is one of the lowest given in the College of Engineering.

- Math courses offered for freshmen (MATH 104 to MATH 126) are collectively the hardest group of courses at Notre Dame. The expected grade for these classes averaged 2.78, a half of a letter grade lower than most other courses at Notre Dame.

- The class with the lowest expected grade, 2.1, was Mechanical Engineering 226. Its workload was a relatively high 4.3. The professor, Dr. Robert Howland, was named the teacher of the year in the College of Engineering last year. And ironically, most engineering students appear to agree with the award.

- Evaluations depend mostly on the teacher, not on the course content. Three sections of Economics 225, for example, have varied evaluations with recommendation ratings directly corresponding to expected grade.

- For all the bad publicity over the alcohol policy, Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president and professor of management, fared well in the evaluations. His MGT 363 received good marks in all areas. Receiving even better marks was Father David Tyson, newly appointed vice president for Student Affairs, who also served on the alcohol-policy committee. Tyson was given near perfect marks for fairness and concern.

It is also interesting to see which courses at Notre Dame are the hardest and easiest (based on workload marks) and which professors are the best and worst (based on recommendation). Not including courses where the response was less than 30 percent, the results are:

Best professors

Albert Wimmer (German 112)
Thomas Morris (PHIL 201)
Katherine Tillman (PLS 382)
Heller (German 490, first name unavailable)
Robert Kerby (HIST 454)
Murty Kanury (ME 461)
William Storey (THEO 422)
David Harrington (ECON 225)
Janet Smith (PLS 242)
Dan Maguire (THEO 260)

Easiest courses

ACCT 473 (Slowey)
THEO 344 (Mertensotto)
ENG 319 (Soens)
PHIL 261 (Bobick)
MARK 231 (Wahlers)
THEO 200 (O'Meara)
MATH 210 (Pallay)
EASC 454 (Winkler)
ME 240 (Houghton)
PHIL 246 (Kessler)

Worst professors

Tadashi Nagano (MATH 336)
G. J. Gabriel (EE 242)
R. Saha (MATH 104)
Deloris Davisson (CAPP 243)
Arthur Quigley (EE 372)
Hsin-sheng Tai (MATH 226)
J. LaPierre (ENG 109)
K. Blaaser (ENG 109)

Hardest courses

Russian 102 (Marullo)
German 368 (Eagan)
PLS 382 (Tillman)
ARCH 251 (Hurt)
MARK 492 (Thurin)
ACCT 371 (Cullather)
BIOL 344 (Olson)
CHEM 236 (Miller)
THEO 100 (Burtchall)
THEO 422 (Storey)
THEO 442 (Hauerwas)

— The Observer



ND/SMC Big Brothers and Sisters need help

At present, more than 190 boys and girls from the South Bend community wait to be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister. These kids, ranging in age from seven to 17, need Big Brothers and Sisters for various reasons. Most are from single parent families and lack self esteem. Many are not doing well in school. Others may be involved with alcohol or drugs. However, they all share the need for a friend to look up to and respect. Someone who can offer a little guidance and lend some support is really all these youths desire.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, regarded as one of the most successful campus-oriented

tions occasionally sponsor group activities such as dinner at Show Biz Pizza, a rollerskating party, miniature golfing, a trip to Chicago, and an annual Christmas party.

Virtually all Big Brothers and Sisters agree that the most rewarding aspect of this program is the feeling of truly making a difference in somebody's life. Most of the kids in the South Bend community genuinely look up to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Many are at the impressionable age when two to four hours each week over the course of a couple years can definitely influence their lives. More than doing something for an individual child, Big Brothers and Sisters also contribute to the local community, our home for the better part of four years. Unfortunately, many students never really venture far beyond the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Beyond the satisfying feeling of having done something significant for a child or for the community as a whole, Big Brothers and Sisters benefit and grow in many ways themselves. They learn to deal with kids and their problems. They learn more about the South Bend community, its problems and needs, and what it has to offer. The average student seems to know remarkably little about this city and its people. Social awareness is also enhanced, and many are exposed to different lifestyles, environments, and perspectives for the first time. Moreover, Big Brothers and Sisters have fun doing what they do. They make friendships that often become very close. For "Bigs" and "Littles" to stay in touch long after graduation is certainly not rare.

I first became involved with the BB/BS program at the end of my freshman year. My Little Brother, in 6th grade then, is now a freshman in high school. We have had a great time together over the last few years, and we have both gained abundantly from our friendship. I would sincerely like to believe that I am making a difference in his life. I know that he has certainly made a difference in mine - without even trying. One of the toughest parts about graduating next May is going to be saying good-bye to Harold, his family, and his friends.

I strongly encourage any underclassmen who might be interested in Big Brothers-Big Sisters to think seriously about the program and the commitment involved. For more information or an application, write to BB/BS, 1011 E. Madison Street, South Bend, Indiana 46617, or call 232-9958. I would also be glad to talk to anyone interested in finding out more, as would any Big Brother or Sister.

John Shea is president of the ND/SMC Big Brothers-Big Sisters and is a senior marketing major at Notre Dame.

John Shea

guest column

groups in the country, currently consists of 65 students. This group is an integral part of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Saint Joseph County, which includes more than 140 volunteers. The United Way is responsible for managing the BB/BS program on the national level. The desire to spend a few hours each week with a "little brother" or "little sister" is the distinct quality which these volunteers all share. Also, each has submitted an application and participated in a brief orientation and training seminar. Of those students presently involved in the program, the majority are white Notre Dame men. Unfortunately, the number of minority students involved in the program is relatively low, as is the number of Saint Mary's women.

Based in South Bend, the staff of the BB/BS of Saint Joseph County is responsible for matching volunteers with the children of this community. The "Big" and "Little" are paired on the basis of similar interests, expected compatibility, and numerous other criteria. Once matched, the "Big" and "Little" are, for the most part, on their own. The one-to-one relationships they share usually last from one to four years. The "Littles" are surprisingly understanding about summer vacations and other school breaks. Most of those matched remain in touch via letters and phone calls.

Most Big Brothers and Sisters spend two to four hours each week with their Little Brothers and Sisters. A small sampling of the countless things they do together include bowling, going to movies, canoeing, baking cookies, attending Notre Dame football games, going to dinner, playing basketball, shopping and just hanging around together. In addition to the things they do on their own, both the Saint Joseph County and the ND/SMC organiza-

Viewpoint Policy

Viewpoint wants to hear from you. If you have an opinion, brilliant insight or humorous comment concerning anything appearing in The Observer just send a letter to P.O. Box Q.

No Democratic candidate could have won in 1984

Why did Mondale lose? It is a laughable exercise for people to blame his defeat on this or that "mistake." He could no more have won in 1984 than George McGovern - or any Demo-

Garry Wills

outrider

crat - could have won in 1972. Richard Nixon won by a landslide in that year because he was an incumbent with a prosperous economy (artificially stimulated by the preceding year's controls), the peace issue was on his side despite Vietnam (he had made his trip to China), and he was positioned on the right side of the nation's inclination (which was still

opposed to rioters and demonstrators).

The landslide of 1972 was mainly the configuration of 1968 with George Wallace removed. Add Wallace's 1968 vote to Nixon's 1968 vote, and the latter man would have been within three points of his 1972 total. McGovern was not a strong candidate, and he made some mistakes (mainly his treatment of Eagleton). Another Democrat could have run a better campaign; but no other Democrat would have won.

Mondale faced an opponent more formidable than McGovern had. Nixon was not attractive; Reagan outgrows even Ike. Reagan seems to have a prosperity without having gone through the interval of controls, and he is not plagued by an ongoing war.

Some exit polls show people voted for Reagan who had previously been "for" Gary Hart. That does not mean they would have voted for Hart against Reagan. They were

"for" Hart against Mondale, or Jackson - which might indicate they preferred glamour to ideology or party loyalty. If so, Hart would have found himself in the Glamour Super Bowl against Reagan.

We hear a good deal, already, about Mondale's two principal mistakes - the promise to raise taxes, and the choice of Geraldine Ferraro. Some have told pollsters they would have voted for Mondale but for one or the other (or both) of these mistakes. But the Mondale they say they would have voted for is a different man from the one he had been before those "mistakes."

It is easy to forget that the way of dismissing Mondale before the Democratic convention was to say he was totally lacking in independence, flair or the ability to act on his own. One of the reasons his popularity rose after the convention was his unconventional behavior during it, breaking away from the

stereotype. He was behind, and he had to play high-risk politics. It changed people's view of him, even if they did not like the particular choices he made.

There is, in fact, no reason to think the mistakes did not help. Mondale, against the super-candidate in a moment of tremendous incumbency-advantage, got over 40 percent of the votes. Without his supposed errors, he might well have fared as poorly as Goldwater in 1964 (38.5 percent) or McGovern in 1972 (37.5 percent). He could have got 35 percent, not 40.

By the way, after Goldwater and McGovern won fewer votes than Mondale has, it was said of each man's party that it had suffered a nearly fatal, if not fatal, blow. In the very next election, each man's party won the presidency.

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P.O. Box Q

Antagonism, jealousy behind poster criticism

Dear Editor:

The task of selecting twelve men or twelve women for a calendar representative of Notre Dame is a difficult one. It is difficult precisely because many more than twelve people are fully qualified. To isolate twelve is not to say that these twelve epitomize the ultimate representatives of the Notre Dame community. The decision as to whom those representatives are depends upon many factors, including the personal ideas and attitudes possessed by the individual member of the selection committee.

Being the only woman on the selection committee for the Women of Notre Dame Calendar, I was able to provide insight from a female point of view as to what considerations may be taken into account in selecting representatives. In addition, I also gained insight in reaching my conclusions concerning the candidates by listening to the men's considerations. Rather than aggravating the tensions caused by the calendar, the men and women of the community should view the calendar as one interpretation of representatives of Notre Dame. Antagonism and jealousy caused by the selection of women's position and status at Notre Dame may be attributed to these feelings.

The men and women of Notre Dame should

attempt to work together towards improving this situation so it is not an issue all.

Lisa De Niscia
Co-chairperson

The Advisory Council for Women Students

Juxtaposing Democrat and Republican images

Dear Editor:

The article in Wednesday's *Observer* which stated, "Republicans are rich and greedy people", was a false statement reflecting an incorrect image many feel Republicans take part in.

Republicans are realists. They believe in the idea of motivation and incentives. Pull big government out of the way and let the intelligence and creativity of the American people take over. If an idea can make a dollar you can bet some one is going to have an idea; ideas that benefit everyone, in medicine, science, space and the list goes on. Republicans are realists when it comes to the Russians as well. Do some reading on Leninism and the Communist ideology; their goal has been world domination and we have absolutely no evidence to show it has ever changed. We can not afford to kid ourselves. To say Republicans starve the poor to build bombs is hog-wash. Defense is the one essential thing government must provide.

Democrats on the other hand are idealists

illusioned with the notion that the government can solve all your problems. Just sit back and old Uncle Sam will take care of you. They have good, Christian intentions. Take from the rich, give to the poor, stop building bombs and help any one that wants a hand out. The problem is this just doesn't work in the real world. The results of their efforts have completely abolished any hope one could have of trying to get ahead. They have lost the idea of incentive. It is an illusion to believe people work for nothing. Why try to produce, to work, to create if we are all going to be in the same boat in the end. A stagnant unproductive nation is the result. Inflation and unemployment become rampant which certainly does not help the lower class who the Democrats are so concerned about in the first place. Their monstrous government that does everything but wipe your nose and pay your taxes hurts us all, sooner or later.

Pete Janicki
Dillon Hall

Power and freedom are not worth the price

Dear Editor:

Ann Pettifer's article "Equating Pro-Life with Anti-Women" states that "pro-lifers" wish is to restore women to the hearth . . . providing consolations in the comfortless world men create." She also says women having abortions feel powerless. That is a ludicrous excuse. Many women having abortions simply are failing to take responsibility for their actions. Abortion is a quick, permanent solution to their problem.

Pettifer feels that pro-lifers are wrong to oppose birth control and the Equal Rights Amendment which would "emancipate women." Emancipate them to do what - kill children they are too irresponsible and selfish to allow to live? She says "with birth control, women are threatening the patriarchal pro-life male."

Let us be realistic. We are far from the times when women stayed home, and men feared women in control. Women are just as free to be educated and to work as are men. Many female pro-life supporters do not believe that birth control and abortions guarantee freedom. It is pathetic when a woman thinks that murdering another human being makes her powerful and free. Power and freedom are not worth it at that price.

Mary Godt
Freshman

Democrats are still present at Notre Dame

Dear Editors:

As part of the inevitable post-election analysis being conducted in these pages, I would like to offer my observations of what went on last Tuesday evening. I am a grad student and a faithful Democrat, but more important, I am a regular customer and part-time bartender at the Graduate Club. I spent the better part of seven hours there watching the election returns and observing the reactions of the other grad students to the election news.

Every time it looked like Mike Barnes could possible win the 3rd District Congressional seat there was cheering. Mondale's victory in the District of Columbia drew applause. The unfortunate triumph of Jesse Helms in North Carolina was booed. NBC's growing blue map was genuinely blues-inspiring. It led me to the conclusion that, "Hey, there are Democrats here?"

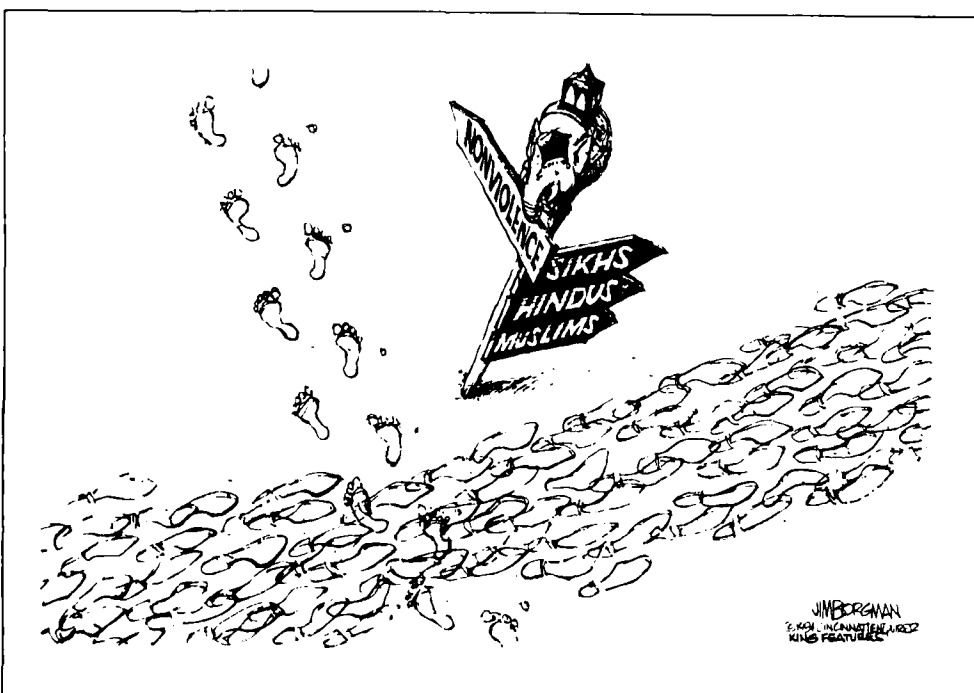
At first it was inconceivable. At Notre Dame, everybody is white, Catholic and Republican, right? Apparently not. With some exception, it appears that the grad student population is largely Democratic and they don't like Ronald Reagan.

But why? Maybe it is because the grad students are a little bit more knowledgeable of the true policies of the Reagan administration and do not resort to rationalizing their support of a candidate with empty statements such as "America feels good again." Maybe it is because the majority of grad students did not spend their undergraduate years at Notre Dame where the undergrads are treated like children at summer camp. Most of all, maybe it is because we are a little older and came of political age and awareness not during Jimmy Carter's term in the White House (which might not have been as successful as his Democratic predecessors of whom today's Republicans are fond of quoting) but during the era of Gerald Ford's WIN buttons and Richard Nixon's 18 minute gap and "expletive deleted".

For those grads who disagree, a five dollar membership fee at the Grad Club allows you to argue with me until June 1985.

Evan G. Bauman
Graduate Student

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q or may be hand delivered to our office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.



The Observer

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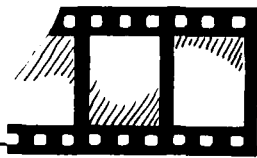
Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

Demi Moore — exciting element in teen movie

John Hines
features staff writer

Movies



Most films fall into three general categories. An excellent film is worth forking over four bucks to see and splurging on popcorn too! A fair to mediocre film shouldn't be bothered with. Wait until it comes on television. A very mediocre to putrid movie is the type of film a moviemaker should buy you industrial-strength NO-DOZE, and pay you to sit through the thing. Sorry to say, "No Small Affair," starring Jon Cryer and Demi Moore fits the fair to mediocre category. As you might have expected from the title, this is another youth-oriented, teen-age-sex-fantasy-infatuated-

with-a-girl movie-almost.

The director, Jerry Schatzberg, and writers Charles Bolt and Terence Mulcahy, are to be commended for imparting "No Small Affair" with an extra element of class, not often found in many films in the last year or two. Unlike other youth-oriented, R-rated, skin flicks of late, the characters in "No Small Affair" are not shown always jumping into bed together. In recent movies this has become a commonly used device to transform boring movies into exciting ones. Sex, alone, does not a good movie make. Sometimes, though, sex can

thinly disguise a very boring one.

In "No Small Affair" Charles Cummings, played by Jon Cryer is a 16-year-old student, obsessed with photography, who salvages the career of one down on her luck singer, Laura Victor, played by Demi Moore. Charles becomes enamored with Laura after discovering her VOGUE-model face in the background of one of his photos of San Francisco's Warf district.

When Laura and her band are fired by their employer, nightclub owner Jake, Charles offers to take some pictures of her in order to help her build a portfolio. Eventually, Charles spends all of his hard earned \$6000 savings, ear-marked for the beginnings of a fashion photography career in Milan, to put Laura's picture on top of 175 Yellow Cabs in San Francisco. Ultimately, Charles' galant gesture secures Laura a recording contract in Los Angeles, and sets the cue for

the final and only bedroom scene in the movie.

One of the main problems of this movie is that most of the adults are generally portrayed as jerks. Charles' mother is a doddering, insecure, empty-headed Southern Bell, attached to a bare-headed pill popping druggie, relic of the '60's. Charles' much older brother and his fiancée appear silly and unbelievably immature. The corrupt, crusty nightclub owner, adroitly played by George Wendt (Norm of "Cheers" fame), is the only responsible, accurately portrayed adult in the entire movie.

Demi Moore is definitely one of the more exciting elements in "No Small Affair." Not only does she look like she walked off the cover of VOGUE, but her sexy, sultry voice is reminiscent of Lauren Bacall's from her movies of 35 years ago. Although the movie is Moore's second feature movie, she is best

remembered as the seductive Jackie Templeton of "General Hospital." Not only is Moore attractive, but she can act to.

Jon Cryer, on the other hand, does a good job as Charles Cummings, but he seems very much like a 19-year-old actor playing the part of a teenager. Cryer thinks of himself as a 10-year-old Ricky Schroder, very naive, cutesy and smily. His portrayal of Charles Cummings seems canned at times. Cryer's gestures, and speech look and sound like those of many actors of his age who appear in Neil Simon films. There's nothing really wrong with this except that he does not appear genuine.

The cinematography also deserves a favorable word for its freshness and excitement. San Francisco is an exciting city to look at, and Vilmos Zsigmond does a good job of capturing it on film.



Jon Cryer and Demi Moore star as photographer and singer in San Francisco



Moore and George Wendt (Jake) relax at Jake's club

Discover offers career and major guidance

by Kathy Scarbeck
features staff writer

Students suffering from the perennial problem of choosing a major or who are considering graduate study may well find helpful guidance at the push of a few computer buttons. Given the appropriate title of DISCOVER, this computer system provides students with information on both academic and career opportunities.

According to Patrick Utz, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Notre Dame, the system allows the operator to "talk back and forth with the computer." After the student has answered specific questions regarding his or her interests, abilities, and values, the computer plots out matching career opportunities and the training that is necessary to prepare for them. The system can also provide information about different graduate, law, and professional schools. In addition to all of this, the student can even pinpoint colleges or universities according to GRE scores, tuition, and location. The whole process takes about two hours, and

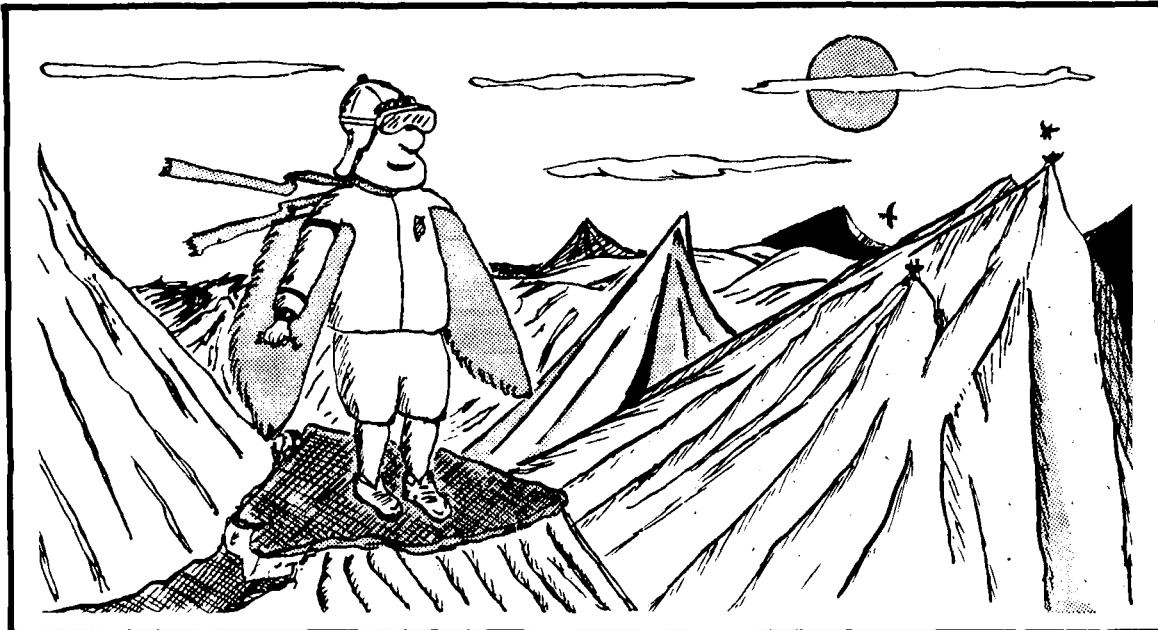
the operators are provided with print outs of its findings.

Utz reports that DISCOVER, a nationally known program produced by the American College Testing program, has "reported good success" in past efforts. The idea for obtaining such a service came after hearing from counselors and advisors that "many students were dissatisfied with their major or the direction they were headed," Utz says. He also cites the fact that there are many coming out of their freshman year who are still undecided about their future areas of study. According to Utz, the program is designed to help freshmen and sophomores decide on majors and juniors and seniors to get ideas about life after graduation.

The DISCOVER program is run out of the Student Health Center, and in the near future there will be added facilities at the Career and Placement Center. Interested students should call 239-7336 to set up an appointment.

Ellsworld

R.H.E.



Howard took his ornithology seriously

Pastaria: A good thing gets better and better

by Diane McBrian
features staff writer

Pizza connoisseurs of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community might have been a little confused when they returned from fall break. What had happened to their favorite haunt, Nancy's Windy City? Why was it now called the Windy City Sports Emporium?

Fear not, pizza lovers. Nancy's has only broadened its already diverse and tasty offerings since its Oct. 8 rechristening as the Pastaria. The restaurant now offers a range of original pasta dishes, as well as hot sandwiches and salads. But that old favorite, Chicago-style deep-dish pizza loaded with hot cheese and trimmings, is still around - and selling as fast as ever.

Current food trends prompted the creation of a new menu. "Pasta's in vogue right now, especially in the East," stated General Manager Jerry Grantham. He added that Nancy's needed a name change to go with its new format: "We felt that Nancy's was seen as just a pizza place."

But the Pastaria has made a successful transition from pizzeria to fine-dining restaurant. Former Nancy's patrons will think nothing has changed as they enter the cheerful dining room. Ceiling fans, Chicago posters, and comfortable red vinyl booths still contribute to a relaxed dining atmosphere. Those wanting to enjoy cocktails can sip them in the lounge while watching a game on the large-screen TV.

Pastaria food and service are certainly up to former Nancy's standards. A friendly waitress served our drinks and encouraged us to take all the time we needed to order. When we finally made our selections, we were not disappointed. An appetizer of fried cheddar cheese cubes arrived hot and crunchy. Minestrone soup, which is optional with all Pastaria dinners, came in hearty, steaming portions thick with vegetables.

The new pasta offerings were just as successful. Lasagna was stuffed with cheese and perfect, followed closely by pasta primavera and spaghetti dishes. One non-pasta dish, chicken parmigiana, was also well-cooked but bland. True pasta devotees may want to try the Pastaria's Monday night special: all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$2.49.

Our dinner ended deliciously with cinnamon-raisin cheesecake. Cannoli lovers will want to try the Pastaria's intensely sweet version.

Deep-dish pizza, however, continues to lure many students. Seniors Jennifer Czapiewski, Maripat Horn, and Jennifer Maguire say they visit the Pastaria at least twice a week: "They have the best pizza in town." They cited another old Nancy's tradition - nightly Happy Hours - as favorite events. Why? "Long Island iced tea and Dreamsicles!"

While dinner at the Pastaria is a bigger investment than a Huddleburger, the moderate prices of \$5 to \$7 per dinner and \$14 per large pizza (a meal for 4) - are appropriate for the original and tasty Pastaria cooking. A popular spot with students and families, the Pastaria is suitable for both that special evening out and that post-exam pizza - which is guaranteed to be delicious.

The Windy City Pastaria Sports Emporium is located on South Bend Ave. five minutes from campus. The dining room is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 11:30 to 9 p.m. Lounge hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

"Teachers" asks questions, but answers few

Scott Ebersol
features staff writer

Movies

In a year filled with films of stern, serious heart such as "A Soldier's Story" and "Places in the Heart," pointless comedies surrounding frivolous lives like "All of Me" and "Wildlife," one film stands out because of its subtle mix of traditional comedy, melodrama, and dramatic social commentary. "Teachers," directed by Arthur Hiller and starring a cast of familiar and audience-attracting characters, offers a pictorial analysis of the state of our educational system and teachers in general.

Billed as a comedy, "Teachers" discusses the implications surrounding a law suit brought against a high school which graduated a student without teaching him to read or write. Nick Nolte portrays the teacher who is caught in the middle between the institution - the team - and the traditional purpose of teaching. He re-creates his

"North Dallas Forty" character-type bucking the system, trying to do what is right. His gruff, somewhat drunken, non-challant portrayal offers the audience a believable character; he is not stereotyped into "Mr. Clean, the all American teacher."

His administrative counterpart, the school administrator, played by Judd Hirsch, voices the position of the school district. "I don't care what you think," Hirsch yells to Nolte, "we've got to get them through the system." Unlike Nolte, Hirsch's character has been corrupted by the system. The law suit, which supplies the superficial background for the film, forces these teachers to ask "Are we teachers or merely puppets, gears that run a slowly dying machine?"

Ralph Macchio, the high-flying "Karate Kid," provides the buffer between the teacher and the insti-

tution. He is the student who doesn't need school, the rebel, the trouble-maker. When Nolte finally takes him aside and shows he cares what happens to him, Macchio's character glaringly sheds light upon education's conflict.

JoBeth Williams plays the lawyer assigned to deposition the teachers involved in the law suit. She views the suit as an opportunity to change the system which has not been working. But finally when she believes she is about to uncover the truth with Nolte's deposition, the case is settled out of court. The school district and institution have gotten off the hook. The law firm's head tells her, "It's over - it was just another case," but was it?

One question remains, however. Why was a movie like this made? It could have fallen into a simple comedy focussing on the peculiarities and troubles at this high school, a la "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." But, thank god it doesn't. The film asks the questions which have to be asked. Do teachers truly teach, and care, or are they merely babysitters and puppets of the system?

Many critics have argued that the

film's climax arises when a troubled student is shot in the hall during a surprise drug search. The student's frightened face is frozen upon the screen as we hear Nolte yelling, "No!" seconds before the fatal shot. Kneeling over the body, he utters a shattering "why?"

My feeling is that the film's message is presented a scene later when Richard Mulligan's character, a mental hospital out-patient who manages to sneak into the school as a substitute teacher, is ushered down the same hall once his secret is discovered. Moments before, we watch as he tosses the history book out the window and proceeds to dress up as Lincoln, Washington, and Custer, exciting and involving his bored students in the subject for the first time. Walking down the hall, dressed as Benjamin Franklin, he approaches a troubled Nolte, smiles, and soundly states, "I am a teacher!" For the first time in the movie the message has been proclaimed.

Finally, after the school board realizes Nolte is going to tell the truth in his deposition concerning the non-educated student instead of being part of the team, the board

tries to fire him. Williams, Macchio, and other students confront him outside the school arguing that he is copping out, that he has a responsibility to these kids, that he is, indeed, a teacher. A smile comes over his ruffled face. "Yea, I'm going to fight them. I've got to. I'm a teacher!"

The movie ends, but the question remains. It is a sad commentary on the school system when a simple question and responsibility must be portrayed in a comical way to draw attention to these serious implications. Ask yourselves after you see this film (although clearly not an award contender, it is a film which should be seen and discussed) how many teachers do you know who can soundly state "I am a teacher" and mean it.

Although exaggerated and melodramatic at times to uphold its comical background, "Teachers" offers the audience a serious commentary concerning the most important institution in society. See it, laugh with it, but then think about it. The film may be trivial in places, odd in others, unbelievable at times, but in the end - bluntly realistic and shocking.

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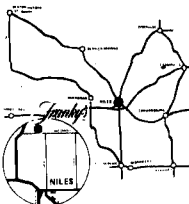


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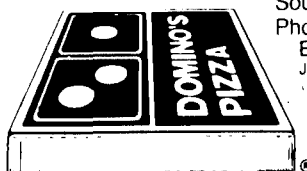
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Ricci

continued from page 12

sive style of play," states Ricci. "I don't think the coach is expecting me to come out more offensively, because that's not my style. But I will have to play a little stronger defensively."

More specifically, Ricci feels that he must increase his role in making the adjustment to college hockey easier for the freshmen and younger players on this year's squad.

"We have a lot of young guys playing this year and they are all needed, so they can't be nervous," he says. "I'm not saying that they haven't been doing a good job. Actually, they have been doing better than we expected. It's just that sometimes they seem to get a little uptight and as a senior I feel that I have to help keep them cool and relaxed."

Ricci certainly knows the value of supportive upperclassmen because as a freshman he was able to play in 31 games and then in another 20 his sophomore year. "It's been an honor to play with some of the players that I have over the years," says Ricci. "Guys like Dave Poulin (now captain of the Philadelphia Flyers) have been a big help to me and my career here."

Last season Ricci played in 24 games, but was hampered in the latter part of the season by a dislocated right shoulder which he suffered in December in a game against Lake Forest. Although not quite at full strength, Ricci was able to play in the second half of the season, but the shoulder was reinjured in February while playing Alabama-Huntsville. Ricci had surgery in March and after a full summer to recover, he is back at full capacity.

"I used to worry that I would get hurt again," Ricci says. "It was always in the back of my mind. But after working out all through the off-season under the supervision of Gary Weil and John Whitmer, I don't worry about it anymore. I just don't want to go through again what I went through last year."

After this year, Ricci would not mind playing more hockey. But getting a good job would also make him happy.

"It's every hockey player's goal to play in the NHL, but if that isn't possible, I would like to be able to put my education to use in a job," says the marketing major.

More important to Ricci right now, however, is the remainder of this season. The Irish received their first big challenge this past weekend from Michigan-Dearborn, but by the looks of the schedule, more tough games are in store for the Notre Dame team.

"The rest of this season will be tough for us," says Ricci. "We have a lot of young people and several key injuries. We'll have to stick together and back each other up. Everybody is very close and if we just keep it up we should fair pretty well."

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press preseason poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Georgetown (55)	34-3	1,248
2. Illinois (4)	26-5	1,044
3. DePaul (3)	27-3	1,038
4. Indiana (1)	22-9	994
5. Oklahoma	29-5	945
6. Duke	24-10	848
7. St. John's	18-12	839
8. Memphis State	26-7	753
9. Washington	24-7	682
10. So. Methodist	25-11	646
11. Nevada - Las Vegas	29-6	441
12. Syracuse	23-9	434
13. N. Carolina State	19-14	395
14. Louisiana State	18-11	340
15. Virginia Tech	22-13	329
16. Arkansas	25-7	298
17. Louisville	24-11	281
18. Kentucky	29-5	280
19. Kansas	22-10	251
20. Georgia Tech	18-11	250

Other teams receiving votes and their point totals:
North Carolina, 247; Maryland, 92; Virginia Commonwealth, 84; Oregon State, 82; Michigan, 77; Texas - El Paso, 54; Wichita State, 44; Alabama, 37; Villanova, 37; Houston, 25; Notre Dame, 24; Louisiana Tech, 21; Iowa, 13; Arizona, 11; Brigham Young, 9; Tulsa, 9; Virginia, 8; Arizona State, 6; Creighton, 5; Fullerton State, 5; Oregon, 5; Auburn, 3; Marshall, 3; Michigan State, 2; Missouri, 2; Ohio State, 2; Old Dominion, 2; George Washington, 1; La Salle, 1; Oral Roberts, 1; Santa Clara, 1; Wake Forest, 1.



JAN'S HAIR-UM

FOR MEN & WOMEN

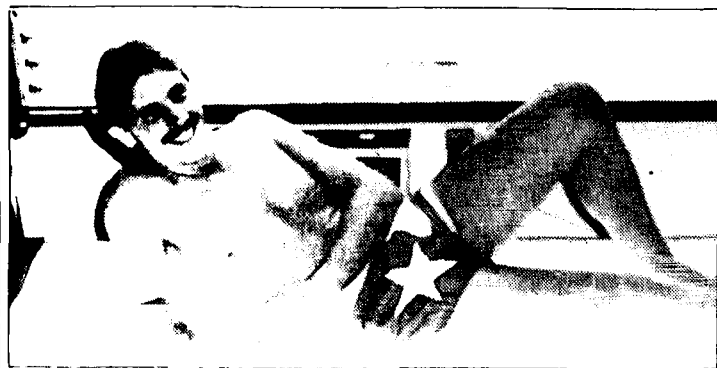
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Walk-Ins
Welcome

Ends season at 5-1

Rugby Club downs Ball State, 31-0

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club utilized aggressive play and excellent team execution as the "A" team defeated Ball State last Saturday, 31-0. The Irish concluded their season at 5-1, having suffered their only loss against the University of Kentucky at the Indiana Rugby Union Collegiate Championship.

"The Ball State game was our best performance of the season," said club president Steve Schneider. "We played well against the University of Chicago last week, and we played with the same high intensity right from the beginning last Saturday."

"Ball State is one of the better teams in the Indiana Rugby Union. They came out to intimidate us early, but they made quite a few mistakes and dropped many balls."

Notre Dame's first two tries, scores that are analogous to touchdowns and are worth four points, were scored by Paul Perrona. Joe Whalen broke four tackles to account for the third try as he scampered for 40 yards off a line play. Phil Sheridan and J.R. Reid each had a try to finish the scoring. Schneider kicked four conversions and one penalty kick worth three points.

"Rugby is a club sport for social as well as athletic enjoyment. It is a great opportunity to represent Notre Dame in competition against other schools," explained Schneider. "An elected seven-member council chooses the teams on a week-to-week basis." The club

faculty advisor is Col. John Stephens, Director of Special Projects. "He is there at most practices and has been a big help. He has given us a good voice in the athletic department and the players admire him."

"Most players are not happy with interhall football and very few played rugby in high school," said Schneider. "They must have endurance, the ability to kick and catch the ball, and tackling skills."

Briefs

continued from page 8

All interhall football players must return their equipment **today** between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at gate 9 of the football stadium. — *The Observer*

Women's interhall basketball captains will be meeting **today** at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC. — *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting **today** at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. For more information, call 287-8264. — *The Observer*

Trivial Pursuit Marathon

Nov. 14, 12midnight - Nov. 17, 12noon
LaFortune, New Orleans Room

All proceeds go to

The Suicide Prevention Center and
Hope Rescue Mission

For more info call Beth 2798



Ireland

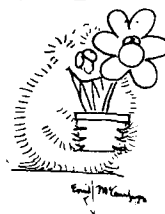
Information Meeting TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.

232 Moreau Hall SMC

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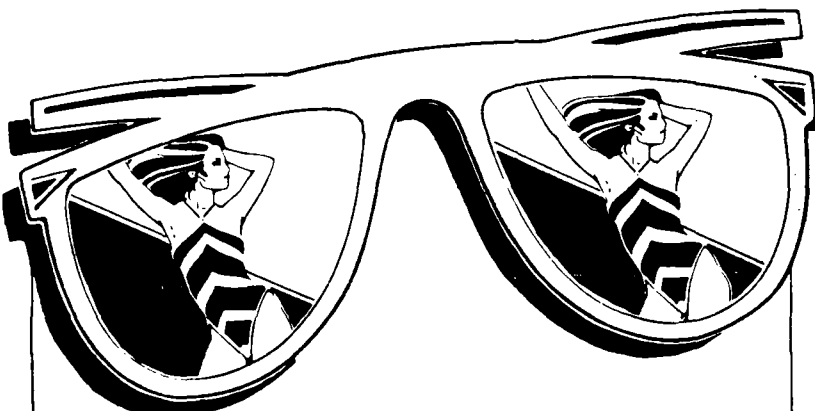
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Nov 14

W

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F

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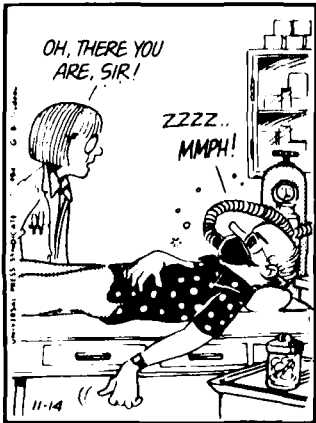
Seniors keep partying at Sr. Bar
after the BLOCK PARTY

Nov 17

S

SENIORS LAST GAME! open 10am
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to the Senior Players**

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — **University Libraries Book Sale**, Library Concourse, Sponsored by University Libraries.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Nonlinear Characteristics of Two-dimensional, Large Amplitude Tollmien-Schlichting Waves," Dr. Francis Hama, Stuttgart University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Structural Equation Modeling with LISREL," Dr. Rodney Ganey, Social Science Training Research Lab and Sociology Dept., Room 509 Library.
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "And After Post-Modernism?," Prof. Kenneth Featherstone, ND, Architecture Auditorium, Sponsored by School of Architecture.
- 4:15 p.m. — **Discussion Group**, "Arabic Conception of Science," Rev. Goerge Anawati, O.P., Dominican Institute for Oriental Studies, Cairo, Egypt, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Atomic Physics Experiments with Bare U92f Nuclei," Prof. Harvey Gould, Lawrence-Berkeley Laboratory, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Air Force ROTC Foreign Technology Briefing**, Library Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Reilly Lecture**, "Synthesis of the Lipid Linked Intermediate Involved in Eukaryotic Proteins Glycosylation," Prof. Phillips Robbins, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 6 - 10 p.m. — **Presentation-Reception**, Inland Steel Company, For All Senior BBA, A&L, MEIO and 2nd Year MBA Students, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.
- 6:15 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Peace Prayer Service for Central America**, Grotto, Sponsored by Student Organization for Latin America (SOLA).
- 6:30 p.m. — **Ambrosiana Exhibit Reception & Film**, "Festa Della Arte," Randy Coleman, Medieval Institute, Notre Dame, Snite Museum, Sponsored by Student Liaison Committee & Snite Museum, Free.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Toastmasters International**, Room 223 Hayes Healy.
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Freshman Advisory Council, Badin Hall, All Freshmen Welcome.
- 7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "Naked Spur," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Graduate," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7:30 p.m. — **London Program Discussion**, College of Arts and Letters, Library Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Building Peace Through the Family and the Rights of the Person," Sponsored by Pope John Paul II Lecture Series, Prof. Douglas Kmiec, ND, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 8 p.m. — **Board Meeting**, International Students Organization, ISO Lounge.
- 8 p.m. — **Liv Ullmann**, Noted Scandinavian Actress, O'Laughlin Hall (SMC).

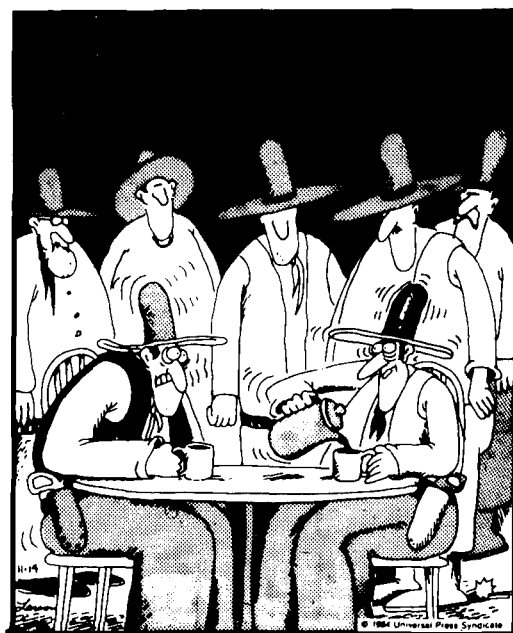
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



The Far Side



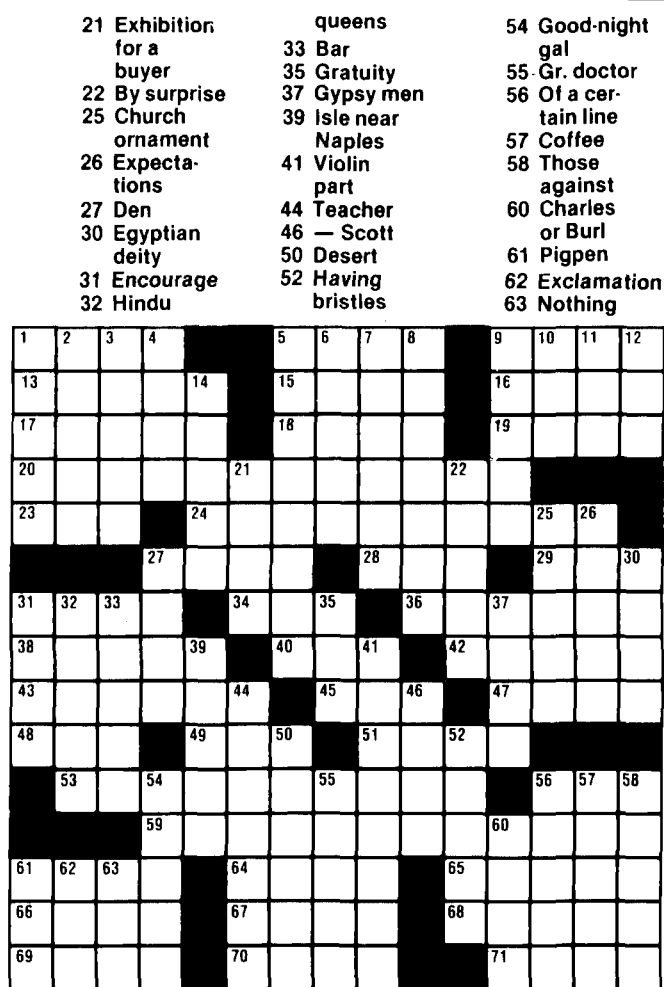
Gary Larson

Hour after hour, cup after cup, the two men matched their caffeine limits in a traditional contest of the Old West.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Uncle: Sp. | 70 Declaim |
| 1 Climb, in a way | 49 Twos: abbr. | 71 Red and Dead |
| 5 Combines | 51 Gershwin and Levin | |
| 9 Lawsuit | | DOWN |
| 13 Pentateuch | 53 Vice-president for 59A | 1 Inception |
| 15 First: pref. | 56 Drs.' org. | 2 Distinction |
| 16 Beasts of burden | 59 White House name | 3 Literary device |
| 17 Win by — | 61 Mentally orthodox | 4 Space org. |
| 18 It. tower town | 64 Epic or fable | 5 Near |
| 19 Donna or Rex | 65 Throw out | 6 More arid |
| 20 White House name | 66 Skinny | 7 Medical portion |
| 23 Attempt | 67 Mine outputs | 8 Veterans |
| 24 Vice-president for 20A | 68 Indian city | 9 Horn |
| 27 High priest | 69 Eastern school | 10 Chopper |
| | | 11 Espy |
| | | 12 Halt |
| | | 14 Hagar's better half |

Tuesday's Solution



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TV Tonight

- | | |
|------------|----------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Barney Miller 2 |
| | 16 Highway to Heaven |
| | 22 Charles in Charge |
| | 28 Fall Guy |
| | 34 The Brain |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Dreams |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Special - Ellis Island |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 It's Your Move |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 Hotel |
| | 34 Masterpiece Theatre |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Movie - The Jungle Book |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |

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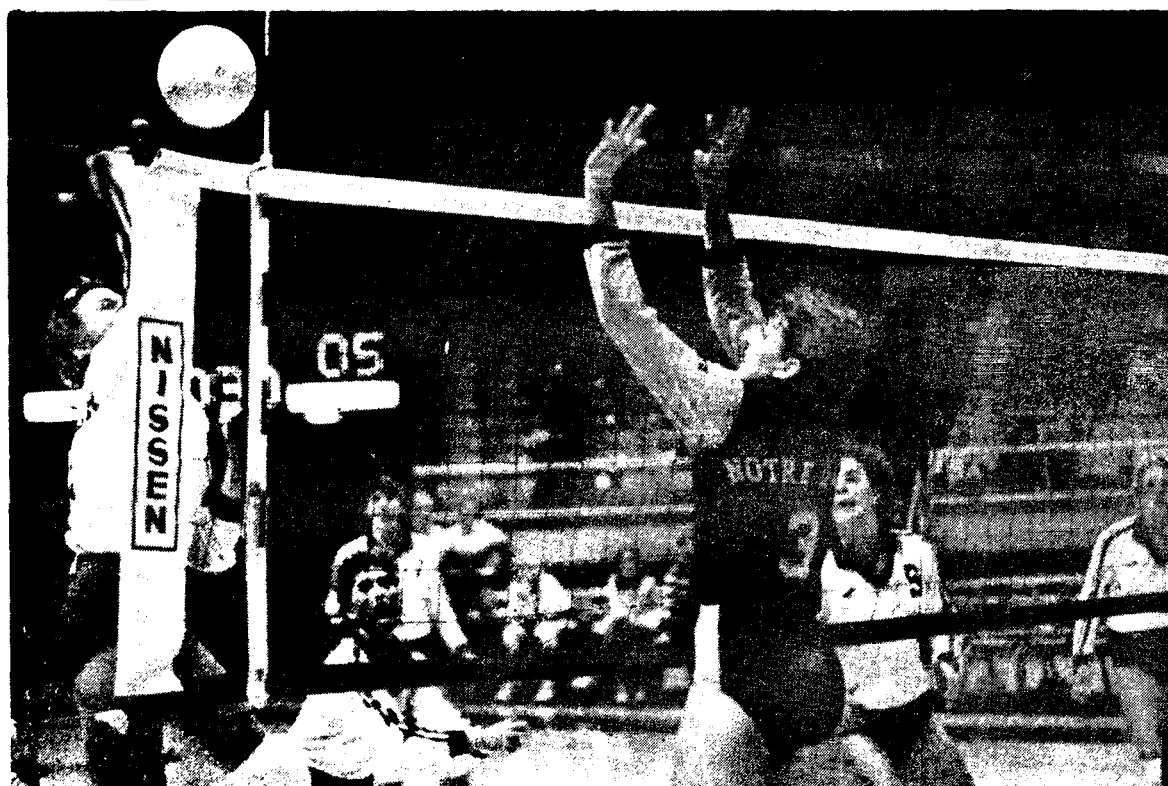
playing

Wed & Thurs,

Nov 14 & 15

7:00, 9:15, 11:30

Engineering Auditorium \$1.00



Freshman Kathy Morin (3) may not play volleyball with headphones on, but she wears them often enough that her coach and teammates gave her a new nickname. "Tunes," as she is called, has been

The Observer/Johannes Hacker

an important contributor to the Irish team this season. Mary Sieger gives a profile of Morin in her story below.

Kathy 'Tunes' Morin brings talent to Irish volleyball team

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Freshman Kathy Morin is keeping things in tune on the Notre Dame volleyball team this season.

Nicknamed "Tunes" by her teammates because of her interest in music and omnipresent walkman, Morin adds a unique dimension to the squad.

"I got a Walkman as a graduation present and I always wear it on the bus," she laughs. "Coach said I was anti-social and started calling me 'Tunes.'"

"She's a great personality on a team of great personalities and fits in beautifully," says Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert. "She's very much her own person."

But the 5-11 outside hitter adds more than just a musical note to the team. She also adds a great deal of talent.

Morin served as captain of her squad during her junior and senior years at Marian High School in Mishawaka, Ind., and was named most valuable player by her teammates in 1982 and 1983. Last season, she led Marian in spiking and blocking while compiling an impressive 93 percent serving percentage.

Morin decided to play for the Irish after declining scholarships to the University of Wisconsin, Rice University, Kansas State University, Central Michigan University and Florida State University because of her familiarity with Notre Dame and desire to be part of a growing program.

"I knew about the program changes and I wanted to be part of the process," she says. "I wanted to get in on the first floor because I knew I could grow with the program and it's perfect for me."

Being a part of Notre Dame and playing volleyball is a family affair in Morin's home. Morin's father and several of her siblings attended Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College and her sister Maureen played volleyball for the Irish two years ago.

"Maureen was the only other one of my sisters to play in college," says Morin. "It was nice because I knew the girls on the team before I got here."

Despite a slow start early this season, Morin adjusted well to the pressures of collegiate volleyball and continues to dazzle Notre Dame's coaching staff with her ability.

"I played more for the fun of it in high school," she says. "Now it's different. It's more challenging and a lot more demanding."

"We've seen tremendous improvement in the past few weeks in her overall play," says Lambert. "The sky's the limit for her, but it depends on how badly she wants to be a great volleyball player."

Morin says she looks forward to building the volleyball program and believes Lambert's promises for national recognition by her junior or senior year.

"Playing in the NCAA tournament would be a huge step," she says. "If coach says we'll be there in two years, we'll be there."

The Irish will take the first step toward this goal this weekend as they travel to Chicago for the Northstar Conference Championship Tournament at Loyola University, and Morin's performance will effect where the Irish will finish, according to Lambert.

"She will make a decided difference in where we finish if she hits and blocks well," says Lambert. "It would be great if she could come through for us because it will add to our chances."

Silent defenseman

Ricci makes his presence felt on ice

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

All too often the job of a smooth, consistent defenseman goes without much notice. Most defensemen don't score a lot of goals or make a lot of stylish moves with the puck. Certainly their value to the team is priceless, but many fans tend to overlook these tough, silent soldiers of the ice rink.

Some people may even believe that a defenseman's presence should not be seen, rather, it should be felt.

Notre Dame defenseman Rob Ricci seems to fit this mold perfectly. The 6-0, 190-pound senior from Toronto has yet to turn on the red light in his three seasons as an Irish player. But when he is on the ice, opposing players quickly begin to find out where he is. All they need to do is charge one of the corners in the Notre Dame end of the rink, and they will meet Rob Ricci.

"Some guys have scored more goals in one game than I have in my career," says Ricci with a smile, "but I'm not worried about scoring. A good hit is just as good as a goal for me."

In fact, Ricci and his fellow Notre Dame defensemen understand their 'behind-the-scenes' roles so well that they have established their own fraternity. Calling themselves "the lunchpail crew," Ricci and his "fraternal order of defensemen" come to "work" everyday, get the job done and leave.

"We never seem get the recognition that the other guys do so we decided to have a little fun group of our own," he says. "It's kind of like really having a job. We come in and do what we're supposed to and then just leave as quietly as we came."

Ricci is now in his fourth season as a member of the Irish hockey team and as the only senior member of the

defensive corp his leadership is highly respected.

"Rob is a real defensive defenseman and he thrives on the idea of being conservative," says head coach Lefty Smith. "He is a quiet-style leader. I think the other kids look up to him because of his unassuming style. And he does a fine job with his role."

Ricci's role will most probably increase somewhat over the next few weeks because of an injury to his defense partner and co-captain, Bob Thebeau. Thebeau injured his shoulder this past weekend against the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and the severity of the injury has not been completely determined. In all likelihood, though, Thebeau will be out of action for several weeks.

"Bobby leads through his offen-

see RICCI, page 9

Irish turn back to meat and potatoes

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

The Notre Dame football team's version of fall break is over now, and it's time to get back to business. As amazing as it may seem, Gerry Faust, a man who has had more trials this year than Judge Wopner, is in a position to lead the Irish to a bowl bid. *All the Irish have to do is beat Penn State and USC.* That's like saying all Walter Mondale needed was 257 more electoral votes. Still, it can be done.

The first step in that conquest comes on Saturday when Notre Dame faces Penn State in Notre Dame Stadium. To get to the glitz and glitter of a bowl, the Irish are going to have to survive a roll in the mud with the Nittany Lions. So put away your Izod shirts and Calvin Klein jeans, and get out the old flannel shirt and dungarees. Tell Mr. Hickey to put that quiche lorraine back in the freezer, and put some meat and potatoes on the table. This is the kind of game where the Irish are just going to have to get 60 minutes of hard work out of everybody.

It's not going to be pretty Saturday. Penn State will show up in those white uniforms with the blue trim... you know, the kind your junior high school always used to wear. They're going to have those plain white helmets with a blue stripe down the middle. Joe Paterno's going to be walking the sidelines in a parka just like you wear to class. Nevertheless, despite the fact they may be dressed as well as the neighborhood tavern's slow pitch softball team, you know Paterno's team will be ready.

Meanwhile, the Irish aren't looking to win any beauty contests this weekend, either. They did away with the fancy uniforms at the beginning of the season, and lately, they have done away with the fancy offensive schemes as well. The high-flying passing offense has given way to using Allen Pinkett as a battering ram behind the offensive line. As far as the coach, Faust has never professed to be a fashion plate, and he will come out in his sweats ready for another day at the office. Hopefully, the team will be ready as well.

Both of these teams have had all the consistency of swiss cheese this year. Take Penn State, for example. Here's a squad that knocked off some excellent teams such as Boston College and Iowa, only to get shutout by Alabama and barely escape against Rutgers. If you figure that one out, take your chances on explaining the Irish. How could a team look so good against LSU and look so bad against Navy? Now, if you get *that* one, nominate yourself to run for President in 1988.

Despite all their inconsistencies, there's plenty to look for from these two teams this weekend, and most of it will take place on the ground. Penn State has been able to survive using a two-pronged offense this year. The most prominent Nittany Lion on offense is tailback D.J. Dozier. The sophomore tailback has amassed 578 yards this season, despite missing three games earlier in the season. He has received plenty of help from fullback Steve Smith, who has carried for 355 yards this season, including a brilliant 125-yard performance against Boston College two weeks ago.

For the Irish, there's no question who will carry the load on offense. Allen Pinkett, after getting off to a slow start, has been revitalized since the Irish went to the single-back offense against South Carolina. The junior running back from Sterling, Va., now has run for 818 yards this season, and Irish fans are hoping he can have the same kind of day this year that netted him 217 yards in Beaver Stadium in 1983.

However, this game may be decided by the quarterbacks. If that's the case, the Irish would appear to have the edge, as Steve Beuerlein has had an impressive season throwing the football, completing 60 percent of his passes. The major problem with the passing game has been 16 interceptions, and Beuerlein knows he can't afford to make those turnovers against Penn State. Meanwhile, Paterno has had difficulty finding the right man to call the signals. Doug Strang will get the nod on Saturday, after leading Penn State against Boston College. While his completion rate is a mere 39 percent, Strang has a good arm and will test the Irish secondary. Should Strang prove unable to get the job done, John Shaffer will be ready to come off the bench.

Overall, though, it appears these teams are well-matched. So, it may come down to emotions on Saturday, and there will be plenty of fire in the eyes of the Irish. First of all, the Irish have to avenge three straight losses to Penn State. More important, however, is the fact this is the last time the seniors will come charging out of the tunnel. They came with hopes of winning national titles, and they have seen those dreams pass in the night. Saturday is a chance to make their most lasting memory of their career a pleasant one.

While being fired up is important, the Irish cannot allow those emotions to get in the way of rolling up the sleeves and taking care of business. If the Irish play as they did against Navy, it will be a long day in the trenches. On the other hand, if Notre Dame puts out a lot of hard work for 60 minutes, Faust and Co. should be able to punch out of the stadium with a victory on Saturday.

Pick of the Week. . . Football action returns to the Stadium on Sunday afternoon with the interhall football finals. The women take to the gridiron at 1 p.m., as Farley's Finest take on the Pasquerilla East Packers for the undisputed flag football championship of the campus. Afterwards, the men take the field, as Sorin's Mean Machine tries to hold off the Stanford Studs. It's the best of campus action in the stadium on Sunday, and best of all, it's free!