

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985

## Michigan tailgater causes Dillon Hall to forfeit next SYR

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Copy Editor

Dillon Hall forfeited one of its SYRs and must do a community service project as a result of a "private tailgater" in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 14 which included the hall's fight song and bright red flag, Dillon Hall President John Husmann said.

The pre-game tailgater, which was not sponsored by the hall, "appeared as a Dillon gathering so it appeared as a Notre Dame gathering," Husmann said.

"Because of the flag raising and the fight song, it appeared it was a Dillon Hall event," he said. "That was the reason for (the University's) response."

The tailgater was attended by approximately 150 students, half of whom were not Dillon Hall residents, he said.

"I think that if the flag had not been raised then it would have been considered a private party and everything would have been fine," he said.

John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, would not give specific details why the Office of Residence Life had levied the punishment, but did say the matter "was not dealt with as an alcohol policy violation."

"It was because of other matters discussed with the rector and the hall president," Goldrick said.

Several complaints about the tailgater were made to "high-ranking University officials," according to Father Joseph Carey, Dillon Hall rector.

"People from Michigan and within the University complained," Carey said. "There were a lot of reports to the University... It was a well-known fact around (the University) that there was this tailgater."

Husmann questioned whether the University should have the authority to punish the hall for a tailgater that occurred in Michigan.

"I think whether the University's authority reaches that far really should be looked into," Husmann said. "I don't believe there was a precedent. That's why I think this should be looked into."

Carey, however, said a precedent had been set in 1983 when a Notre Dame senior almost was expelled for his actions in Florida during spring break.

"The question came up (at that time) that if you're claiming to represent Notre Dame, does your behavior have to be a certain way?" Carey said. "(The University) said yes, especially if you paint yourself blue and gold and paint Notre Dame on your forehead."

"There is an expectation of normal human behavior when you go to Michigan or Purdue or wherever," he said. "When you go somewhere you should show some class."

Goldrick and Ann Firth, director of residence life, consulted with Carey and met twice with Husmann before making the decision on what punishment was appropriate, Goldrick said.

The result of the consultation and the meetings, Carey said, "was Dillon had to forfeit its second SYR of the year and do a significant community service project."

Husmann, who was informed of the ruling after his meeting Monday

see DILLON, page 3



With a little love

Notre Dame junior Amy Wetzel, a pre-med major, offers her services as a physical therapist to

the physically handicapped children who participate in Notre Dame's volunteer NISH program.

The Observer/Maureen Bachmann

## Soviet embassy in Lebanon held; kidnappers kill 1, threaten others

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees killed one of them and said yesterday the others will die unless Syrian-backed militias halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Moslem extremists planned to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 500

people have been killed and 1,100 have been wounded since Sept. 15. The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamentalists cornered with their backs to the sea and Syrian artillery has joined the battle.

The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found yesterday, shot once in the head at close range. It was sprawled on blood-stained rocks near the Cite Sportive, a stadium adjacent to the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which was destroyed by shellfire in Lebanon's decade-long civil war.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization gave the location of the body in a telephone call to a Western news agency.

"We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop," the caller said. The four Soviets were abducted Monday in two separate incidents in west

see EMBASSY, page 3

### Correction

Because of a reporting error, an article in yesterday's Observer gave incorrect dates for the student leadership conference sponsored by Notre Dame student government. The conference will take place Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The Observer regrets the errors.

## Actor Rock Hudson loses yearlong battle with AIDS

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose admission of a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died yesterday at his home. He was 59.

Hudson, star of "Giant," "A Gathering of Eagles," several comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep at 9 o'clock this (yesterday) morning," publicist Dale Olson said.

At the White House, President Reagan issued a statement saying: "Nancy and I are saddened by the news of Rock Hudson's death. He will always be remembered for his dynamic impact on the film industry and fans all over the world will certainly mourn his loss. He will be

remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-deserved reputation for kindness. May God rest his soul."

Hudson's friend and one-time co-star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement: "Please God, he has not died in vain."

Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Giant" and "The Mirror Crack'd," was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host for an AIDS benefit Sept. 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson donated \$250,000 to the benefit, which grossed more than \$1.2 million for AIDS research.

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth," Hudson said in his last public statement.

He had known for more than a year that he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it became known publicly only after a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21. The hospital decided Hudson was too weak to be a good candidate for its experimental therapy with a drug whose effectiveness had not been proved.

He returned to Los Angeles Aug. 6 and spent the next 18 days in UCLA Medical Center.

Olson said Hudson had been seeing friends and seemed unchanged recently. He said the actor had not suffered pain or taken pain medication for complications of AIDS, which disarms the body's resistance to disease.

The office of Rexford Kenamer, Hudson's physician, said it would

not comment on the immediate cause of the actor's death.

Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said it would not be a coroner's case, because Hudson had been under the care of a physician.

Olson said only the staff at Hudson's home was there when he died.

Funeral services were not set immediately.

The most common victims of AIDS are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. The disease is believed to be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

Hudson's homosexuality had been rumored for years. Even after his illness became known and several magazines carried sympathetic articles describing Hudson as a homosexual, the actor kept silent.

In 1955, Hudson married his agent's secretary, Phyllis Gates. The newlyweds had a much-publicized honeymoon in Florida, but separated the following year and were divorced in 1958. Hudson never remarried.

People magazine reported this year that the marriage had been set up by Universal Studios to dispel rumors about Hudson.

Olson refused to comment on such reports.

"There has never been any definitive statement about that from anyone, including Rock himself," Olson said yesterday.

Hudson, 6-foot-4 and ruggedly handsome, was a perennial top-10 box office attraction during the

see HUDSON, page 3



## In Brief

**Warsaw Pact leaders** will meet late this month in Bulgaria to plan for the U.S.-Soviet summit in November, West German radio reported Tuesday. Citing diplomatic sources in East Berlin, the radio said the meeting would take place in Sofia from Oct. 21 to Oct. 23. The Warsaw Pact nations are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Romania. The Warsaw Pact meeting will be part of the preparations for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's summit with President Reagan Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, the radio said. White House officials announced Monday that Reagan had invited the leaders of the six major industrialized allies of the United States to meet with him in New York to plan summit strategy. -AP

**British Airways is offering** a sky-high seat for the great Halley's Comet show. For the equivalent of \$42, the state-owned airline is promising to take passengers on an hour-long trip over the ocean at 35,000 feet on a moonless night - well above most atmospheric pollution and away from the glare of city lights. The flights, in December and January, will operate from Manchester Airport. "They will probably provide the country's best naked-eye view of the comet on its nearest approach to the Earth," an airline statement said. The comet, named after Britain's 18th century astronomer royal, Edmund Halley, passes the Earth once every 75 years. The airline said the windows of the 99-seater BAC-111 aircraft to be used for its flights will be "as clean as possible." -AP

## Of Interest

**University of Chicago Professor** Allan Bloom, a member of the Committee on Social Thought, will present the first lecture in a new Notre Dame series, "Rationality, Classical and Modern: What is Enlightenment?" His talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium is sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies with support from the Exxon Foundation and is open to the public. His discussion of "Rousseau on Democratic Education: Critique of the Enlightenment" will focus on the bearing of the 18th century French philosopher and author's analysis of politics and education for contemporary democratic society. -The Observer

**The Feast of St. Francis** of Assisi will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Father Robert Kennedy of the University's Ministry office will say the Mass. Sister Mary Jane Griffin, rectress of Farley Hall and acting director of the Center for Social Concerns will give the homily. Following Mass, a simple meal will be served in the CSC. -The Observer

**A Post-Graduate Opportunities Day** will be held tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m. on the patio outside the Center for Social Concerns. Students are invited to discuss the volunteer options available after graduation. All seniors are invited. -The Observer

## Weather

**Sunshine will stream** through windows today, as temperatures climb to summer-like levels. High near 70. Partly cloudy tonight with the low around 50. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 70s. -AP



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## The Observer

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# Genetic engineering a positive step toward eliminating diseases

Genetic engineering.

It simply means rearranging a few chemicals on a DNA chain. But wrapped up in that simple process are both wonderful possibilities and unspeakable horrors.

Until now, the concept of changing the genetic makeup of humans has been only a fantasy out of B-grade science fiction movies. But in 1985, for the first time it is becoming a reality as geneticists at various universities finally are getting the government clearance and the background knowledge they need to begin the first actual gene experiments on humans.

"But wait!" the public cries. How can we fiddle with one of the most intimate parts of our humanity - the characteristics we are born with? How can we trade away our natural identity in order to guarantee our health?

Even worse, what if the research gets out of hand? What if someone decides (very humanely) that they want to prevent hemophiliacs from being born? Or that the world would be much better without any deformed or mentally handicapped people, filled with "better" humans who are strong, intelligent or blond? (Some critics even point to the grisly experiments of Hitler's Germany, and note the possibility of government-sponsored selective human breeding.)

But many of these people fail to realize a critical distinction. Under fierce public scrutiny, the National Institute of Health has adopted strict guidelines for genetic experimentation. And under these guidelines, experiments are allowed *only* on ordinary body cells, never on reproductive cells. In other words, only a patient's affected genes (say, in the bone marrow) will be recombined, and there will be no way he can pass the new genes on to his children.

"If you think about it as therapy, it shouldn't be at all controversial," said Dr. Harvey Bender, head of the Regional Genetics Center at Memorial Hospital of South Bend and a genetics professor at Notre Dame. Bender noted that such therapy would relieve an afflicted patient while not at all changing the genetic makeup of most of his body cells.

It is expected that in less than two months the first experiments on humans will be ready to begin. They will be performed on patients with ADA deficiency, a rare genetic disease closely related to that of the "Bubble Boy." ADA patients have no immune system and die in early childhood. The researchers will transfer normal genes into the patients' bone marrow, where immune cells are generated, reducing the effects of the

**Mary Healy**

Accent Editor



syndrome.

Another disease targeted for early experimentation is the woeful Lesch-Nyhan disease, whose victims have an uncontrollable impulse to bite their own fingers and lips, and who usually die early. Huntington's disease (a slow and painful mental deterioration), sickle cell anemia (a blood disorder), and cystic fibrosis (a lung condition) are others that may be treated soon.

The possibilities are endless and inviting.

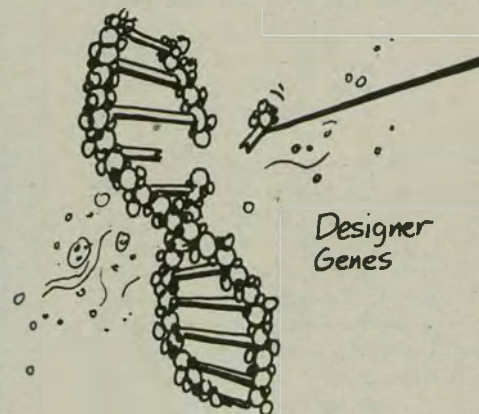
Of course, those who shudder over the hazards of tampering with nature are by no means totally unjustified. Although science has officially agreed to careful restrictions, there is always the possibility that the growing body of DNA knowledge can be abused by some depraved doctor.

But even though that concern is very real, it cannot be allowed to cramp science. Valuable treatments cannot be discarded just because they may be learned and abused. If that happened, medicine would be nowhere near where it is today.

Every time a new discovery is made, a massive hubbub over its ethics invariably explodes, then sputters and dies.

Such was the case with the first implantations of a donor heart, an artificial heart and a baboon heart. Now, people are beginning to take such transplants for granted, and before long, no one will even think twice about them.

Medicine always has been a risky business. It is even more so now that it is delving into the deepest mysteries of life. But lives are being saved, and diseases cured, and pain alleviated. There's no backing off now.



MARK WEIMHOLT

10-3

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The Observer/Maureen Bachmann

## Into the future

Arts and Letters majors Mark Rabogliatti and Angie Lloyd discuss their career prospects with assistant dean of the college Robert Waddick during

yesterday's Arts and Letters Career Day. The event, held in the Center for Continuing Education, was sponsored by Career and Placement Services.



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## CSC director McNeill continues to recover

By KATHLEEN ZASSICK  
News Staff

Center for Social Concerns Director Father Don McNeill is on medical leave from Notre Dame this year and is recovering in Berkeley, Calif., according to Father Daniel Jenky, Rector of Sacred Heart Church.

McNeill is "suffering from a temporary condition that impaired usage of his arms and neck which may have been caused by a pinched nerve," Jenky said.

"With therapy and rest he should be able to make a complete recovery by next year," he added.

McNeill is staying with his fellow Holy Cross priests in California while he recovers.

Sister Mary Jane Griffin has assumed the position of acting director of the CSC until next year when McNeill is expected to return, Jenky said.

Many of the complaints about the tailgater stemmed from the hall's fight song, Carey said.

"The Dillon Hall fight song is known by many people in the University and many find it offensive because of the language," he said.

Although it was the residents of Dillon Hall who were punished, they were not the only ones attending the tailgater, Husmann said.

"There were a number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's girls there and a number of other Notre Dame males," he said.

"The key point is that it was not entirely a Dillon event," Husmann said.

The tailgater was not an official hall function, he said, and people

Griffin said the CSC is operating smoothly in McNeill's absence.

"With every new person there is always a transition. Everyone brings into the mission their particular gifts. We are working well together on the programs sponsored by the CSC. We are committed to working with faculty, students, staff, and alumni," she said.

McNeill's absence has not changed the purpose of the CSC's programs, Griffin said.

"We are continuing the mission. The mission is to integrate peace and justice concerns into everyday life through formative educational experiences," she said.

Griffin said her responsibilities as acting director include contributing to the vision of the CSC, administering the center, and working with the University community in participating in center programs.

learned about it "by word of mouth."

The tailgater began approximately three hours before the Michigan game with 20 Dillon Hall residents and a recreational vehicle, he said.

There were four kegs of beer present, Husmann said. But there was no abuse of alcohol, Husmann said.

"People were not drunk, but people were not stone-sober either," he said.

Husmann said the flag would not have been raised if he had known it would create such problems.

The flag, he said, did not mean "that it was a Dillon tailgater. It was to let everyone know where the tailgater was at."

In a third call, to a Western news agency, a man who said he represented the Islamic Liberation Organization said the extremists would blow up the Soviet Embassy unless it was evacuated within 48 hours.

There was no way to authenticate the calls.

The Islamic Liberation Organization's statements about the kidnappings have been accompanied by the Lebanese identity cards of two of the hostages and photographs of all four with pistols held to their heads.

In "McMillan and Wife" with Susan Saint James.

In 1980 he made "The Mirror Crack'd" with Taylor - his last feature film.

Television lured him back for "The Devlin Connection," but he dropped out after quadruple bypass surgery in November 1981. He vowed never to do a series again.

But this past season, he returned on ABC-TV's "Dynasty" as adventurer millionaire Daniel Reece.

## Dillon

continued from page 1

with Goldrick and Firth, said he thought the ruling was fair.

Husmann said he must submit a project idea by the end of the week for the administration to consider.

There has been no decision as to what project the dorm will perform, Husmann said. "The whole idea is to get as many Dillonites as possible (to participate)."

The problem, Carey said, was not that students were having a tailgater.

"I want to emphasize the problem is not one of tailgating," said Carey. "The problem is the behavior more than anything."

## Embassy

continued from page 1

Beirut, the capital's Moslem sector.

The three remaining abducted Soviets are commercial attache Valery Mirikov, press attache Oleg Spirin and Nikolai Sversky, an embassy doctor. Police earlier had identified Mirikov as Valery Kornev.

President Reagan called the abductions "cowardly," the Soviet Union said it was taking "all necessary steps" to free the victims, and Syria offered "any assistance in our

capacity" to gain the release of the Soviets and 14 Westerners held by kidnappers in Lebanon.

The Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Moslem fundamentalist group, is allied with Tawheed, the Islamic Unification movement, whose black-scarved warriors are fighting for their lives in Tripoli.

Another caller, also claiming to speak for the kidnappers, telephoned Beirut's Moslem radio station Voice of the Nation and said another captive had been killed. Police said no second body had been found.

Hudson was a versatile leading man, starring in such large-scale films as "Something of Value," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Last Sunset" and "A Gathering of Eagles." His light touch with comedy sparkled opposite Doris Day in "Pillow Talk," "Send Me No Flowers" and other romantic comedies.

Rarely without work after making his film debut in "Fighter Squadron" in 1948, Hudson turned to television after 61 films. He starred for six seasons as the police commissioner

## Hudson

continued from page 1

1950s and 1960s when big studios created stars and built movies around them.

He was eager to shed the image of a hollow-headed hunk and convince producers he could act. He got his chance in the 1956 epic, "Giant," about oil and cattle barons in Texas. It earned him an Oscar nomination.

## Holy Cross Fathers

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# Mitterrand meets USSR's Gorbachev

Associated Press

PARIS - President Francois Mitterrand and Mikhail Gorbachev discussed the possibilities of "a serious, real reduction" in armaments yesterday, six weeks before the U.S.-Soviet summit.

Mitterrand's spokesman said the president and the Soviet leader also touched on the Reagan administration's Star Wars research program for a space-based defense system in their first private meeting.

Gorbachev is in France for four days, on his first visit to the West since taking over as Kremlin leader in March.

He repeated Soviet opposition to the space-defense plan in his arrival statement, speaking of the need to prevent "an arms race in space and end it on Earth."

Mitterrand told him that "too many conflicts, suffering, attacks on the dignity and rights (of man) are afflicting men today," presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said. He described the two-hour, 15-minute discussion as occurring in "a cordial

atmosphere with a will for better understanding, to explain oneself frankly without ambiguities, in mutual respect."

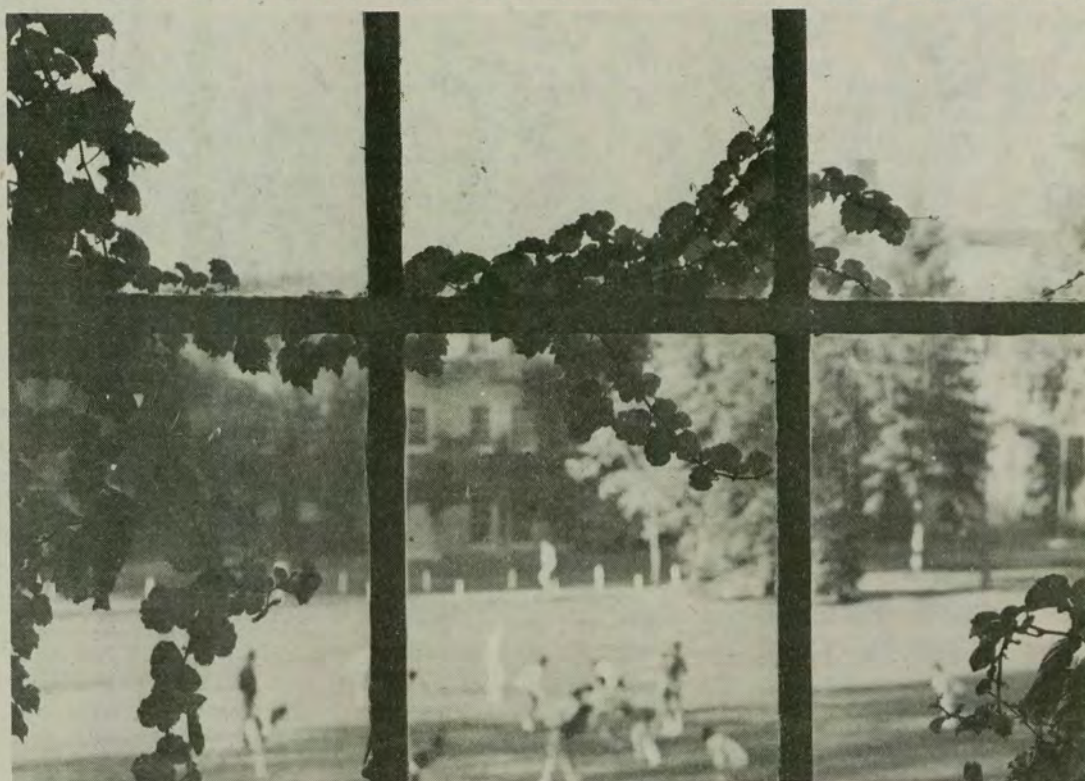
Vauzelle said the general discussion included "East-West relations, the East-West arms balance, and more precisely that balance in Europe, and how to engage in a process that would bring about a serious, real reduction in arms and reduce tensions."

Mitterrand was an outspoken supporter of NATO's deployment of medium-range cruise and Pershing nuclear missiles in Europe to balance Soviet SS-20s.

Gorbachev and President Reagan will meet in Geneva Nov. 19-20.

Vauzelle said Star Wars, which is expected to be the central issue at the summit came up yesterday. Mitterrand opposes many facets of the plan, but does not want to criticize it jointly with Gorbachev.

Mitterrand has rejected Washington's invitation to participate in research on the space system, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative.



Ivy-League game

Engineering students could take a break from their rigorous classes in Cushing by watching quad football from a third-floor window. With the ap-

proaching cold weather, distractions like this won't be interfering with classes much longer.

The Observer/Maureen Bachmann

## Reagan supports Israeli decision in bombing of PLO headquarters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan suggested Tuesday that Israel was justified in raiding the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia in retaliation for the killing last week of three Israelis in Cyprus.

Asked whether Israel was entitled to retaliate, the president replied, "As long as you pick out the people responsible."

Had the Israelis done that? "I've always had great faith in their intelligence," he said.

Before Reagan spoke at the White House, State Department spokesman Charles Redman had told reporters that "as a matter of principle, it is our view that it is legitimate self-defense to respond

appropriately to acts of terrorism."

However, Redman said the administration did not yet have all the facts and that "I would not make a judgment on this specific act."

As to whether U.S. planes were involved in the air raid, Reagan refused to comment. "I don't know the facts," he said.

Redman said it was the department's understanding that the raid "was not intended as an offensive act against Tunisia," and he refused to say whether the administration considered the raid a violation of Tunisia's sovereignty.

"We deeply deplore the rising pattern of violence, of which this latest incident is part," said Redman. "It

underscores the need to work on the peace process."

While acknowledging that U.S.-supplied equipment was used by the Israelis, Redman said the administration was not informed in advance and was not involved "in any way."

He flatly denied a report that the Israeli planes flew off a U.S. aircraft carrier.

The raid by six Israeli planes Tuesday killed up to 60 people and destroyed the PLO complex, the PLO said.

It was the first Israeli air raid outside Lebanon since June 7, 1981, when then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

## Street rioting continues to plague England; Liverpool sustains damage in latest attacks

Associated Press

LONDON - Gasoline bombers attacked police and started five fires in the racially mixed south London district of Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham after gasoline bombs were thrown by roving gangs of youths, most of them black, a Scotland Yard press officer said.

"There have been sporadic outbreaks of unruliness and several petrol (gasoline) bombs were

thrown," said the press officer, who declined to be identified in accordance with British practice. She said gasoline bombs were thrown at police but nobody was reported hurt.

Peckham borders the largely black Brixton district of south London where in two days of rioting last weekend, 1,500 youths attacked a police station, looted stores and set cars on fire after police shot and wounded a black mother of six by mistake in the bedroom of her home early Saturday.

Police Tuesday night sealed off

two roads running through Peckham as they moved reinforcements and their riot gear into the area from neighboring police stations in case of further trouble.

Earlier in Liverpool, police in riot gear sealed off part of the city's Toxteth district after gangs of young men, most of them black, stoned and burned cars and hurled missiles from a moving car through two windows at the Hope Street Police Station on the outskirts of the district. Armored police vans also were pelted and several journalists were attacked.

## Chemical in pacifiers could cause cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A chemical used in millions of pacifiers and other plastic baby products definitely causes cancer in animals and "must be considered potentially carcinogenic to humans," a scientific panel told the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Tuesday.

The panel called for more study of the chemical - di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate, or DEHP 8 and asked that investigation "be intensified" into the susceptibility of children to toxic effects of environmental chemicals in general.

Although tests on rats and mice resulted in excess liver cancer, "epidemiologic studies have been inadequate to assess the possible human carcinogenicity of DEHP," the panel said.

It added, however, that estimates based on the animal tests, mathematical models and certain other assumptions suggest that dietary DEHP could contribute to between 100 and 150 human liver cancer deaths a year.

Further, it said, there also were risks to kidney dialysis patients and hemophiliacs from intravenous exposure and that "the added risk due to oral exposure to children's

products containing DEHP is estimated as roughly 20-100 deaths per year."

Aaron Locker, a lawyer for the Toy Manufacturers of America, said in a telephone interview from New York that the association has seen "no hard data" that supports contentions of special cancer risk. Nevertheless, he said, the group is still advising members "to avoid DEHP and look for alternatives" in light of the controversy.

Some already have moved to other products, he said, but he provided no figures.

THE SAB PRESENTS

**EDDIE MURPHY WEEK**

Tuesday, October 1 - Saturday, October 5

Tues. Oct 1	48 Hours	7, 9, 11
Wed. Oct 2	Trading Places	7, 9:15, 11:30
Thurs. Oct 3	Trading Places	7, 9:15, 11:30
Fri. Oct 4	Beverly Hills Cop	7, 9, 11
Sat. Oct 5	Beverly Hills Cop	7, 9, 11

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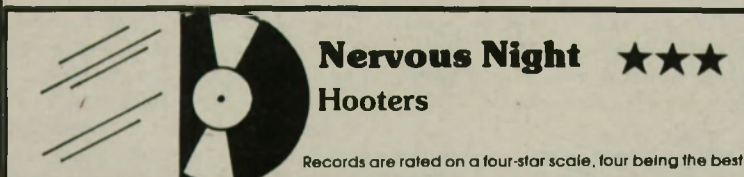


## Rock can walk tall and hold its head high

### More hoots will sound

**Gerry Scimeca**

Record review



**Nervous Night** ★★★  
Hooters

Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

Now here is a band that Lee Iacocca could be proud of—a fresh, new band playing the fun-spirited blend of American rock'n roll which would be all but absent in music today if it weren't for a handful of stubborn characters like Huey and Bruce.

On Nervous Night, the Hooters (who get their name from a toy that looks like a cross between a piano and a harmonica) refuel the American rock sound with a set of up-beat and polished songs that sound distinctively domestic, as well as original.

If the Hooters' sound seems the least bit familiar to you, it should. The Lennon and McCartney of the Hooters, lead singer Rob Hyman and guitarist Eric Bazilian, were the musicians who lit the match under Cyndi Lauper's 1983 rocket, *She's So Unusual*. Like *Unusual*, there are enough good songs to keep Nervous Night plastered on the radio until the next president is elected.

The first two songs released from the album give a good sampling not only of the musical content of their songs, but of

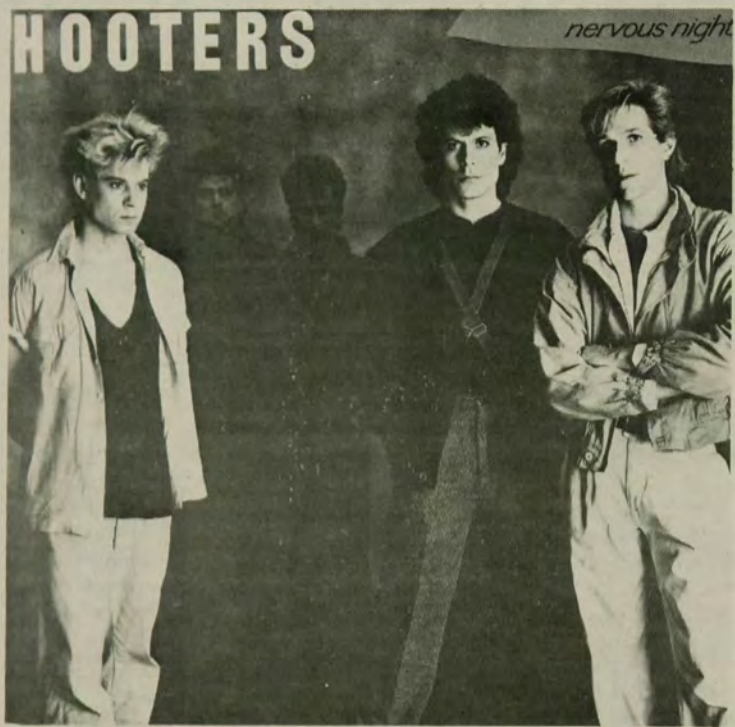
their lyrical content as well. "All You Zombies," with its haunted-house sound thanks to its slow, deliberate beat and a wall of phased guitars, warns of possible regret if people don't wake up and give some input on their own future.

"And We Danced," contrastingly, is not concerned about the future of anything except the next partner on the dance floor. As the Hooters' first top-40 hit, "And We Danced" shows off the good party rock they're more than comfortable playing.

A few other songs from Night will be vying for airtime soon. "Where Do the Children Go?" is a duet with Patti Smythe of Scandal that will find its way to the radio when the Hooters want to show that they can handle a ballad.

It would be foolish to say the Hooters are the only American rock act making good music, their diversity as musicians and their refusal to play heavy metal or synth-pop truly helps the outlook for American music.

Lee Iacocca would be very proud of them indeed. Now if they only had 5/50 rust-proof protection.



### Rocker stands up to legends

**Kevin Walsh**

Record review



**Downtown** ★★★★★  
Marshall Crenshaw

Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

Elvis Presley. Buddy Holly. The Beatles.

What an incredible legacy rock music has. But will Journey and Loverboy fill the void and carry on the legend? In a word, no.

Fear not, rock music lover, I have found he who is to carry us through the 1980s and hopefully much further. His name is Marshall Crenshaw and his newly released third album is entitled *Downtown*. It is a collection of hummable pop tunes guaranteed to buoy your spirits.

"Little Wild One (No. 5)" starts off the album with the story of a guy who, after breaking up with his girlfriend, thinks better of it and is returning to "Romp with my little wild one..." The song is apparently getting heavy airplay on New York City radio and Crenshaw deserves it. This is not the album that will put "Win A Dream Date With Marshall" on the cover of *Tiger-Beat*.

Almost all of the songs on *Downtown* hit on the first listen.

The choice track on *Downtown* is "Blues Is King,"

praised for economically layering Crenshaw's spare pop melodies. "Blues Is King" uses a spidery, bell-like guitar mixed in lightly with soft "Oooohs" in the background which fits the mood of the song perfectly. This song oozes New York City in the rain.

Even though he is a ray of hope in the vast darkness of Top 40 radio, I can't help but hope that I never hear a Marshall Crenshaw song sandwiched in between Foreigner and Power Station.



### Move to mainstream lacks grit

**Mary Jacoby**

Record review



**Ain't Love Grand** ★★★  
X

Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

If you're at all familiar with any of X's previous music, then you'd have to expect big things when they put out an album and name it *Ain't Love Grand*.

*Ain't Love Grand* is not exactly a mellow or even mediocre album. On the contrary, this fifth album (not counting an album X released recently under the name of The Knitters) from the spunky Los Angeles-based punk band is a cut above the rest. Songs like "Burning House of Love" and "Supercharged" are still typically X—hard-driving and sardonic.

In comparison with the band's earlier work on the superb *Under the Big Black Sun* and the dryly ironic *More Fun in the New World*, *Ain't Love Grand* seems a bit tired. In some places *Ain't Love Grand* sounds surprisingly mature, such as in John Doe and Exene Cervenka's pledge to one another, "I'll Stand Up for You."

Many of the tracks on *Ain't Love Grand* deserve to be hits.

With its catchy hooks, "Burning House of Love" is made for the radio. "Love Shack" sounds like the Go-Go's. But in making the

music more accessible, X loses some of its raw vitality.

Only side two's opener "What's Wrong with Me?" captures the true X spirit of old. "What's wrong with me?" scream Doe and Cervenka. Answer: "None of your god---business!"

Although not as sharp as X's previous albums, *Ain't Love Grand* is still worth a spin or two. As long as X moves toward the mainstream, they'll at least be something good to listen to on the radio.



## TOMORROW

is the last day to apply for  
**Features copy editor**

at **The Observer**

Applications are due at 5 p.m.  
For more information, contact Mary Healy  
at the Observer office, 239-5313



## Golden dreams began at Notre Dame and Folsom

It is a gold rush town, well preserved and now something of a tourist attraction. Antique and souvenir shops spill out onto the wooden sidewalks; more than one ice cream parlor beckons to the travel weary. The playhouse presents its features in faded window displays, and across the street one can choose from a selection of handpainted figurines and music boxes playing "Oh, Susannah."

**Alison Pivonka**

as you like it

Folsom is one of many towns that sprang up almost overnight from the chaos that was California in 1849. Here a man could find wealth beyond his wildest dreams, he could "scrape his boot heel and pick up the price of a meal." It was in the Mother Lode that railroad

magnate Leland Stanford had become a legend. Fortune hunters came by the thousands, never doubting for a moment the truth of the fantastic tales they heard.

The vision could not last. Soon one found that he simply could not scoop riches from the river bed; he had to be willing to work hard to pursue his dream. Yet hard work did not imply success, and optimism turned to disillusionment. Crime was everywhere, and with it came hideous inflation, alcoholism and even suicide. Many who had invested all they owned in the hope of "striking it rich" went home empty handed.

The men and women who came to Folsom were looking for something that simply could not exist. Their fatal mistake was not in dreaming, but in expecting those dreams to come true too easily. Those who thought they might have to settle for less than instant wealth, stayed home. Perhaps they, too, made a mistake.

None of us came to Notre Dame without a dream: a 4.0, an unbeatable social life, a high-paying job after graduation, a top-notch graduate school. Perhaps the dream involved starting or carrying on a family tradition. Perhaps it involved the familiar recipe of fame, fortune and fulfillment that would yield nothing but success.

Strange how dreams change. Reality simply refuses to measure up as often as we wish it would. Often we find that something we have planned for all of our lives does not make us as happy as we thought it might. We grow up; we learn that we cannot always have what we want, when we want it.

Far too many are afraid to trade the old dream for a new one; far too many '49ers decided - whether they were aware of it or not - that since they could not have the easy wealth they wanted, they were determined to be poor until the day they died. And they set

out not actively building lives of destitution, but allowing it to take over in the lives they already led.

"Nothing can exist in a vacuum." You have heard the phrase before. Nothing can exist where dreams, goals and plans are absent. Apathy takes over, and we begin to float in a void of spiritual, mental, and intellectual poverty. However farfetched, unattainable and unrealistic they may seem, dreams are essential. They keep us active and enthusiastic. They give us something for which to hope.

Combine them with a sense of perspective and an acute awareness of reality. Know that your dreams are the right size when your best effort yields just a little less than your ideal. Perhaps there is no foolproof recipe for fame and fortune. But for fulfillment, everyone has his own.

*Alison Pivonka is a sophomore government and economics major at Notre Dame.*

## Consider devoting time to serving of truly needy

Few would deny the value of community service. For most of us at Notre Dame, grade school catechism introduced the inherent goodness of service. Sunday homilies preached the benevolent ideal, and Notre Dame experiences reinforced the quality of life dedicated to altruism.

**Pat Markey and Kim Roerig**

guest column

But what about us? While most agree that service is a virtue, few are able to convert such convictions into action. The demands of uni-

versity life - Emil quizzes, philosophy papers, interhall sports, student government, off-campus parties - have left us with no time for trite idealism. No longer are aspirations for a more just world part of our lifestyles. Staying ahead has become the rule in hectic academic life. Priorities are made for us, not by us. Time races on . . .

We are seniors. Panic. That distant future in which we had anticipated choosing a vocation is upon us. The options before us are limitless. The LSATs are Saturday. IBM is on campus. Georgetown's graduate government program looks appealing. Our futures could take off in a single direction. Are we ready for that? Have we really explored all the options? Some have. Many of us have not.

In the recent avalanche of pressures, we

may have once again neglected that deeply-rooted, but easily overlooked desire to serve. Now, more than ever, we need to examine all the options. The desire for immediate security may be limiting our choices. That law school is not going anywhere. We can begin our corporate careers a year later. But today's freedom may not exist for us in a few years. If that humanism was ever real, now is the time to consider action.

On Friday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Center for Social Concerns will be sponsoring a Post-Graduate Opportunities Day. Representatives from various service organizations, including Holy Cross Associates and the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, will be there to provide information for those considering a period of post-graduate service.

Exposure to these organizations will prompt greater reflection on the service alternative. Such reflection may further complicate our senior decisions, but a year from now, we will be thankful that we did not neglect, once again, the possibility of community service. Although our final decision may not lead us into one of these service programs, exposure to them will add depth to our senior considerations. As we move beyond Notre Dame, we will know that ours was not a superficial decision made in haste, but rather, a meaningful resolution based upon our genuine aspirations.

*Pat Markey is a government major and Kim Roerig is an American studies major. Both are seniors at Notre Dame.*

## International bad guys are noted for their actions

Ladies and gentlemen, the jury is in. Smoke Signals presents the first annual International Bad Guys Awards! The awards are given out for examples of extremely bad behavior by one nation or its subjects regarding another nation, international law or the bounds of good taste. The much coveted awards were the subject of fierce competition in their inaugural year, and there were many excellent candidates. The choices made by our fine staff of judges were not easy, but the top four prizes were awarded to deserving, if not lovable, candidates. The envelopes please!

**Dan Casey**

guest column

Since this is not exactly the Miss Universe contest, and the candidates have few emotions to play on, we will skip over Miss Congeniality and start with first prize first. This year, first prize belongs to the French government for the bombing of the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior. Naturally, this senseless act came as something of a surprise to the world, because the French are usually perceived as harmless sorts, content to paint impressionist

landscapes, drink wine and discuss Sartre at roadside cafes. Their idea of violence is burning a quiche. It seems, however, that the French are adopting a new "get tough" policy and are trying to shed their effete image. We asked a French spokesman to talk about the prize winning incident.

"Well, we knew the South Africans were going to be tough, so we decided to go for broke and use one single, outrageous incident to put us over the top. We figured the South Africans would not be too clever and would try to win the award with an overwhelming number of boring human rights violations. We decided that something innovative might capture the judges' imaginations, so we figured that planting a bomb on a Greenpeace ship in a New Zealand port might do the trick. I mean, who would ever think of picking on a bunch of do-gooders like Greenpeace? It must have gained us some points in the Tastelessness, Clandestine Acts, and Picking-on-the-Helpless categories. We are just glad it was enough for the first."

Second place was won by South Africa's Botha regime. Realizing that the South Africans never like to finish second to anyone, and are seldom seen wearing white hats, we

interviewed their spokesman about their tough-luck finish.

"Well, naturally, this is a disappointment. We felt that with all the press we had been getting that we had it in the bag. I guess if we had to do it all over again, we would have used a little more tear gas, hit Angola with a few more border raids, added a couple of years to Nelson Mandela's prison term or maybe even knocked off that rabble rouser, Tutu. We certainly would not have invited that Falwell character over for a visit - he made us sound downright humane! Well, I guess there is always next year, unless the Israelis decide to invade Lebanon again."

Third place was something of a surprise, also. It was won by the British, who are usually peaceful enough, but who ran amok at the European Cup soccer finals in June, and started a riot. The British spokesman had this to say.

"We in Britain do not feel that we have ever gotten enough credit for our lack of judgment. We tried to create a few incidents in the past to help our image, like sinking the General Belgrano in the Falklands War, but we always seem to come up smelling like roses. This year, we decided to let our commoners do the

work by attacking a few thousand Italians, and it looked like we might have the early lead in the voting, but what can you do? The South Africans can always arrest a few thousand schoolchildren if they want headlines. The Greenpeace job by the French was a diplomatic masterpiece. Nevertheless, we feel that we are creating a world class Bad Guys program in Britain. We will be in the hunt next year."

Fourth place was won by the charming Arab terrorists who hijacked a plane full of Americans in Greece and re-routed them to scenic Beirut Airport. Unfortunately, we at Smoke Signals, like the rest of the world, are somewhat in the dark as to who they actually are, and could not interview them, or get anyone to come to the award's ceremony. They can, however, claim their prize, a bronzed statuette of a clenched fist, any time they want. We can even get the head judge of the International Bad Guys Awards to deliver it in person, if they so desire.

I figure I will just hop a plane to Athens, and they will do the rest.

*Dan Casey is a junior history major at Notre Dame.*

**Doonesbury**



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"It is only great men who take up a great space by not being there."

*G.K. Chesterson  
(1874-1936)  
Address at Notre Dame,  
Oct. 13, 1930*



# How to keep from breaking up during October

It is the first week of October and many of us are now being plagued with the dreaded October blues. The newness of the school year has passed and we have all settled into the comfortable routine of a typical college student.

**Kim Yuratovac**

my views

By now, living with a roommate is no longer as exciting as it first was. Especially if the roommate happens to be far from home. My dorm room has a huge countdown to vacation calendar with a map of Texas on it. Not that state pride is not important or anything but I

do not think I need to memorize all of the geographic locations in Texas. I think I am the closest there is to an adopted Texan. I have even lost some of my Chicago accent to the Texan all purpose phrase "fixin'." But, I am fixin' to lose that before I go home.

October break is the light at the end of the tunnel. A week of home cooking, no exams and no more ethanol. The thought is heaven to those of us who have been living on Cap'n Crunch and caffeine.

How do you get rid of the October blues? The key is variety. Instead of the same old rut, why not try something new? Vary your usual schedule. Try to take a break from your studies and take an afternoon walk around campus. The autumn season is one of the most beautiful here. Take some pictures of the

campus and of you and your friends and mail them to Mom and Dad.

Call or write a faraway friend. This will make home seem a lot closer and will brighten up a dull day.

Shopping does wonders for any ailment. A short bus ride to the mall can cure even the worst case of cabin fever. Buy something extravagant for yourself. Those of us on a strict college budget can supplement extravagance with a bit of imagination.

The adventurous will find that Chicago is less than a two-hour train ride away. The Windy City offers a multitude of cultural activities and the sights and sounds of a true metropolis for those urbanites who long for that hustle and bustle.

Exercise is a great way to release the ten-

sion and routineness of a typical day. A job, a bicycle ride, an aerobics class or a game of racquetball are popular therapies for the overworked mind.

Outside reading can be a necessary diversion from the usual textbooks. Reading something of interest such as a magazine or newspaper can be refreshing after pages of calculus problems.

But, by far, the best way to overcome the October blues is through a positive attitude. Things are only as good or bad as you make them. And anyway, October break is only two weeks away.

*Kim Yuratovac is a freshman communications major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## P.O.Box Q

### Students comment on Heilmann's column

Dear Editor:

In regards to Mary Heilmann's comments in an Inside column in The Observer: Huh? What game? We are just throaty engineers. Bob

Karish

Glenn Gebert

Percy Hollkamp

Mike Thompson

John Carey

Notre Dame graduate students

### Argue for the right to collective bargaining

Dear Editor:

Our new director of personnel, Roger Mullins, would probably want to be called director of human resources. For, he speaks of institutions catching up with the "progressive" human resources approach which is increasingly evident in other sectors of the economy. While this may be a noble goal, Mullins may not be aware of some of the necessary ingredients of a truly progressive human resources program, particularly in a Catholic institution.

First, Pope John Paul II, in his encyclical "On Human Work," described labor unions as "indispensable in modern industrial life." Second, the 1984 draft of the U.S. Bishop's pastoral letter on the economy states that all of the principles of Catholic social teaching on economic life apply equally to "The Church and its many institutions and agencies." Third, the same pope and bishops speak of the importance of "human dignity," "just wages and fringe benefits," and "worker participation and co-ownership."

Consequently, Mullins is on weak ground when he asserts that unions are valid only when management fails to do its job. Nor does he address the issue of minimal wages and fringes for non-faculty employees. Similarly, he makes no mention of either independent third party arbitration of employees grievances or employee participation in decision-making at Notre Dame.

These issues are a part of our democratic, American and Catholic heritages. Furthermore, collective bargaining, grievance procedures, higher wages and worker participation in management have all been demonstrated to be successful in raising productivity and morale.

Regardless of whether Mullins believes he is doing his job well, Notre Dame has actively opposed attempts to organize workers here. I, along with 18 other signees, support the right

of employees at Notre Dame to choose for themselves whether or not to organize a union and collectively bargain.

Patrick Rooney  
Economics Department

### Fraternity means a true college brotherhood

Dear Editor:

In response to Chris Lusi's article condemning the articles frequently found in Viewpoint, we would like to address his logical and "mature" arguments.

First, we wish to refute his allegation that the only similarity between the Greek system and Notre Dame's residence hall system is the fact that both are student residences. Our social life at Notre Dame may not be as good as we would like. Dan McCullough was not, however, trying to say that Notre Dame's residence hall system is socially comparable to that of fraternities and sororities. He stressed the fact that the strong hall spirit and togetherness found in dorm life at Notre Dame is equivalent to that of the Greek system. The word fraternity does not mean social life. The word fraternity means brotherhood - and that is the essence of McCullough's article.

We would guess, after reading your letter, Lusi, that your social agenda probably does does include watching paint dry. On the other hand, we know for a fact that there are many people here at Notre Dame who maintain a very active and dynamic social life. This being the case, we would have to agree with you that the suggestion, "If it is so bad here, why don't go you somewhere else?" would do you absolutely no good. It is your apathetic attitude which hinders your social life. In order to improve your social life, you must make a conscious effort to do so.

Second, we just do not see the connection between the problems in South Africa and problems at Notre Dame. We, as students, do have the power to do something about the things we disagree with. We can attempt to change the situation, or, as has been suggested before, go somewhere else. If someone moans and groans about a situation but does nothing to alleviate the problem, what is wrong with suggesting that the person leave? No one is being held hostage here at Notre Dame. Those who are being oppressed in South Africa, on the other hand, do not have the choices which are available to us. Hundreds of black South Africans who have attempted to bring about change, have been shot. Exactly how many Notre Dame students were shot in the demonstrations against the impending alcohol policy?

Last, we would like to address Lusi's attack on the logic and maturity of the letters that appear in Viewpoint. He concluded his letter in this manner: "So why don't you get real McCullough and write something that is non-fiction. You probably believe in the tooth fairy, too." Logical and mature?

Moreover, did you feel that your article offers a viable solution to the social problems here at Notre Dame, Lusi? You state that the most Viewpoint columns merely make excuses. Your article does not make excuses - yet it offers no solutions to Notre Dame's social problems. We are inclined to think that apathetic moaners such as yourself add to the problem, not the solution.

Todd Waldmann  
Bill Celebrezze  
Dillon Hall

### Saint Mary's must clean its own image first

Dear Editor:

In response to many of the Saint Mary's students who are fighting to uphold the idea that Saint Mary's is proud of its heritage and its standards amongst women without any need or want of men at their institution, I propose something which it seems you have overlooked. It seems to me the core of your problem dwells among yourselves and not in the minds of Notre Dame students. The reason I say this relates to a very specific incident. My roommate recently told me of a very "interesting" conversation she had with a

Saint Mary's student. It went for the most part as follows:

Notre Dame woman (my roommate): "... One of the biggest reasons I came to Notre Dame was to get a great education."

Saint Mary's woman (extremely bewildered): "An education?"

Notre Dame woman: "Yes. An education. (A bit stunned) Why did you come to Saint Mary's?"

Saint Mary's woman: (quite assuredly) "Why, to get a husband, of course!"

As amusing as this may seem, it is quite factual and it is embarrassing to Saint Mary's students. It is people like this twisted young woman that give Saint Mary's a "roving eye" stereotype. I am certain that many of you at Saint Mary's will be disgusted and perhaps even angry at this girl's attitude.

But, regardless of the fact that many of you are very career-oriented and have a lot of pride in yourselves, this girl's comments unfortunately stick out like a sore thumb and put quite a scar on your reputation. You who are there at Saint Mary's to get educated are being labelled perhaps unfairly because of such outlooks and something should be done about this. Let your angers be heard! Get within seconds of strangling such women who make a bad name for you all.

I have met many fine and proud girls from Saint Mary's and I feel I should let you be aware of some of the damages your own college residents are doing to your reputation.

Jean Rozum  
Pasquerilla East



## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



and has been doing some running the past two days. At Tuesday's press conference, Coach Gerry Faust said he believed that Brown would be able to play against Air Force. Linebacker Cedric Figaro (sprained wrist suffered against Purdue) is listed as questionable for Saturday, while linebacker Mike Larkin (sprained ankle vs. Michigan State), and guard Tim Scannell (knee strain vs. Michigan State) are expected to return to the lineup after missing the Purdue game. Guard Shawn Heffern (sprained ankle vs. Purdue) is also probable for Saturday's game . . . . The Irish did accomplish something in an otherwise unpleasant visit to Ann Arbor two weeks ago - senior defensive tackle Greg Dingens, who interviewed with officials from Michigan's medical school that weekend, recently received word of his acceptance.

# Classifieds

FRIENDS DATES WITH VICE-GRIPS!...BUT THANKS.

Larry Burke: you horse! Jeff Blumb: you letterman! Dan McCullough: you dog you! Aimee and Keith: we love you!



## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	98	60	.620	—	Toronto	98	59	.624	—
New York	97	61	.614	1	New York	94	63	.599	4
Montreal	82	75	.522	15.5	Detroit	82	75	.522	16
Chicago	75	82	.478	22.5	Baltimore	80	76	.513	17.5
Philadelphia	72	84	.462	25	Boston	80	77	.510	18
Pittsburgh	54	101	.348	42.5	Milwaukee	68	89	.433	30
					Cleveland	59	100	.371	40
West					West				
Los Angeles	94	64	.595	—	California	88	70	.557	—
Cincinnati	87	70	.554	6.5	Kansas City	88	70	.557	—
San Diego	81	77	.513	13	Chicago	82	76	.519	6
Houston	80	78	.506	14	Oakland	76	83	.478	12.5
Atlanta	64	94	.405	30	Minnesota	75	84	.472	13.5
San Francisco	60	98	.380	34	Seattle	73	85	.462	15
					Texas	61	97	.386	27

Wednesday's Results  
New York 5, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 3  
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4

Wednesday's Results  
Kansas City 4, California 0  
Detroit 4, Toronto 2  
Milwaukee 1, New York 0

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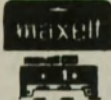
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## Wins tournament at Purdue

# Rugby Club having good year

By **MIKE KEEGAN**  
Sports Writer

Things are going smoothly for the Notre Dame Rugby club now, both on the field and off the field.

Two years ago, though, the club was placed on indefinite probation. This probation was enacted as a result of a few negative situations that some of the players were involved in during a postmatch party at the University of Indiana.

"Because of the probation, the players now must take buses to the matches and leave immediately after the contest," says club president Phil Sheraton. "This prevents the team from having or attending any party associated with a rugby game." As to when the probation may be lifted, team captain Mark Weingartner believes never.

"It is a disciplinary measure and that is all," says Weingartner. "The Rugby Club will always be watched so social problems don't occur again in the future."

Even though the social aspect of the game has been stripped away, the Irish have enjoyed considerable success this fall season.

Initially, the Rugby Club wondered whether or not it would have a successful season at all. In their opening match, the team suffered a one-sided defeat to the University of Michigan. Weingartner felt the loss left doubts in many of the players' minds.

"The club played a sloppy game," says the senior captain. "Because of the decisive loss, we were all questioning how good we really were."

Since that opening loss, though, Notre Dame has come alive. In its second game, the team destroyed John Carroll University, 25-0. This victory boosted team confidence.

With this new-found confidence, the Irish went down to Purdue to participate in the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament. The opening two matches proved to be no contests as the team impressively defeated Ball State and Indiana State University, 19-8 and 18-3 respectively. Standouts in these two matches were Brad Mollet and senior Tom McDonald.

"Brad played extremely well on defense in addition to winning every lineout," says Sheraton. "In addition, Tom played as well as I have seen anyone play all year."

Coming off these two wins, the team played Purdue on Sunday for the championship. After a miserable first half which found the Irish trailing 18-6, the team held the Purdue offense in check and struggled to set up a tying score. With no time left, Bill Young scored a tri to tie the game. A tri occurs when the offense crosses the goal line and places the ball on the ground. Then, only one minute into the first overtime period, Bill Young literally ran over and around the Purdue defense to score the winning tri.

"It was the best game I have seen in my career here at Notre Dame," says Weingartner. "Bill Young was the standout. For the final score he ran over at least eight Purdue

players in the 28-24 come-from-behind victory.

"Throughout the entire weekend the team played inspired rugby," continued Weingartner. "In addition to Young, Kevin Lennon provided the guidance and leadership the team needed. The inspiration of the team had to be Gary Flannigan who played despite severely bruised ribs."

Because of this championship, the Rugby club is almost assured a bid to the National Rugby Championships in the spring. Its remaining fall home schedule consists of playing the University of Chicago on October 12th at 1 p.m., Northwestern on October 19th at 10 a.m., and Marquette on November 2nd at 10 a.m.. All games are played on Stepan Field.

## Premier runners to take part in Sportsmed run Saturday

By **CHRIS STARKEY**  
Sports Writer

Distance-running enthusiasts from around the world will gather in South Bend on Saturday to compete in the fifth annual Sportsmed 10-Kilometer run.

Sponsored by Saint Joseph's Medical Center, the event regularly draws some of the premier runners in the world, including such participants as Joan Benoit, Alberto Salazar, and Bill Rodgers. It is expected to draw a total of around 2,800 runners this year.

This year's featured runner is former Olympian Frank Shorter. Shorter was the gold medalist in the 1972 Olympic marathon and the silver medalist in 1976 in the same event. Race Directors Ron Craker and Carter Wolf were understandably pleased at Shorter's participation.

"We're just elated to have a runner of Shorter's caliber," says Craker. "He's an athlete with an international reputation, and that's nice to have."

Shorter will be also acting as the official starter for Notre Dame's home cross country meet on Friday afternoon.

Joining Shorter in the Sportsmed run, meanwhile, are several other world class competitors, headed by

Englishman Nick Rose. Rose, a two time Olympian himself, recently broke the world record in the half-marathon. Craker considers Rose to be the man to beat.

Also a strong threat is last year's Sportsmed winner Dan Henderson, who returns to defend his title.

Among the women, the race features Britain's Priscella Welch, who is still winning marathons at 40 years of age. She will be challenged by Leslie Welch and Suzanne Girard.

Craker said the race will be accepting entries until Saturday. It costs ten dollars to enter, and this can be done at Pro Health of South Bend, Saint Joseph's Bank, and WNDU. Students are encouraged to enter. There is also a 1 1/2-mile Fun Run starting just after the 10K run begins, as well as a running clinic on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Century Center conducted by Shorter himself.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pro Health at 234-3034.

## Irish

continued from page 12

hope to increase their win total this week as they play Goshen, today at 4 p.m., Calvin, on Friday, and Albion, on Sunday. All three matches will be at home at Cartier Field on the artificial turf of which Notre Dame is accustomed to playing.

"In all three matches, we should win pretty handily because we are faster on the turf than the other schools," admits Lindenfeld. "In fact, Calvin and Albion have never played on artificial turf. Hopefully, in all three matches we can jump out to an early lead which will allow me to play the other players who need experience."

## Junior

continued from page 12

Despite the recent offensive trouble of DiGiacomo in front of the net, Lindenfeld commented on the improvement in DiGiacomo's overall play.

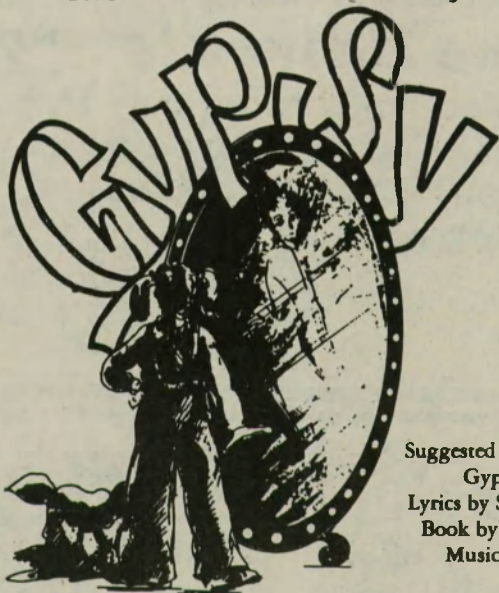
"She has really improved her passing game and her stickwork," says Lindenfeld. "Her ball control is getting better, but there is room for more improvement in that area. She has got to keep the ball closer to her body."

As her game becomes more complete, DiGiacomo is confident that her offense, as well as the team's, will come along. She says she is especially optimistic regarding the remainder of the schedule.

"I'm really psyched about the rest of the season," says DiGiacomo. "We're working very hard and we've been learning from our mistakes. We've been together for three years and we work well together."

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# Suglich likes her role as setter

By CHUCK FREEBY  
Sports Writer

Jill Suglich is probably the only woman on the Notre Dame campus who doesn't mind being called an Irish setter.

In fact, Suglich wouldn't mind being called the Irish setter.

So far this season, Suglich has been granted her wish. The Chicago sophomore has held down the setting duties for the Notre Dame volleyball team in every match this year, and her performance has been admirable despite the team's 2-8 record.

"She's made tremendous improvement this season," remarks Irish volleyball coach Art Lambert. "Learning to set the intricacies of the 5-1 offense is not an easy task, and Jill has had her ups and downs. But she's having far more ups than downs so far."

That's good news for the Irish, who have to rely on Suglich to run the Notre Dame attack. Her role on offense is much the same as the quarterback in football or the point guard in basketball. As the setter, she has to take charge.

"I have to be the leader on the floor," says Suglich of her role. "If I play badly, the team does badly, because I'm not getting the ball to the hitters."

That isn't always an easy task, as volleyball is a game of constant motion on offense. With as many as three hitters to look for sometimes, it could be unnerving for some players. However, Suglich handles the chaos with a calm demeanor.

"We have a very simple offense," notes the Pasquerilla East resident. "I know where everyone will be. It's been a little bit of a problem since we have two freshmen in the middle, because it takes us a little while to get used to each other. Still, we're getting more confident every match."

Suglich hopes that trend continues this weekend, as Notre Dame begins its North Star Conference season with a road match at Xavier Friday night. Suglich is confident the Irish will be ready for the league season.

"I think we can win the conference and get back up to .500 by the end of the year," states Suglich. "We've improved in nearly every game, so you really can't complain about what has happened so far."

Lambert has certainly had very few complaints about Suglich's game, as he is impressed with the sophomore's ability.

"Before she's through at Notre

Dame, she could be a great setter," notes the second-year Irish coach. "Her court knowledge, her hitting and her play at the net have improved dramatically this season."

"I'm still not totally satisfied with her setting and the way she's getting the ball to our hitters. Those are areas which need work, but that's not unusual for a young player. It takes a lot of practice to be a good setter, and Jill's giving it 110 percent this year."

That's all part of Suglich's style. One of the most aggressive players on the Irish squad, Suglich realizes she has to work hard for the team to succeed.

"I'm not like a cheerleader on the floor," remarks the College of Business student. "I just try to lead by example and to keep everyone up. The game is so quick at this level that you can't afford to be thinking about your last mistake."

That goes double for Suglich, who

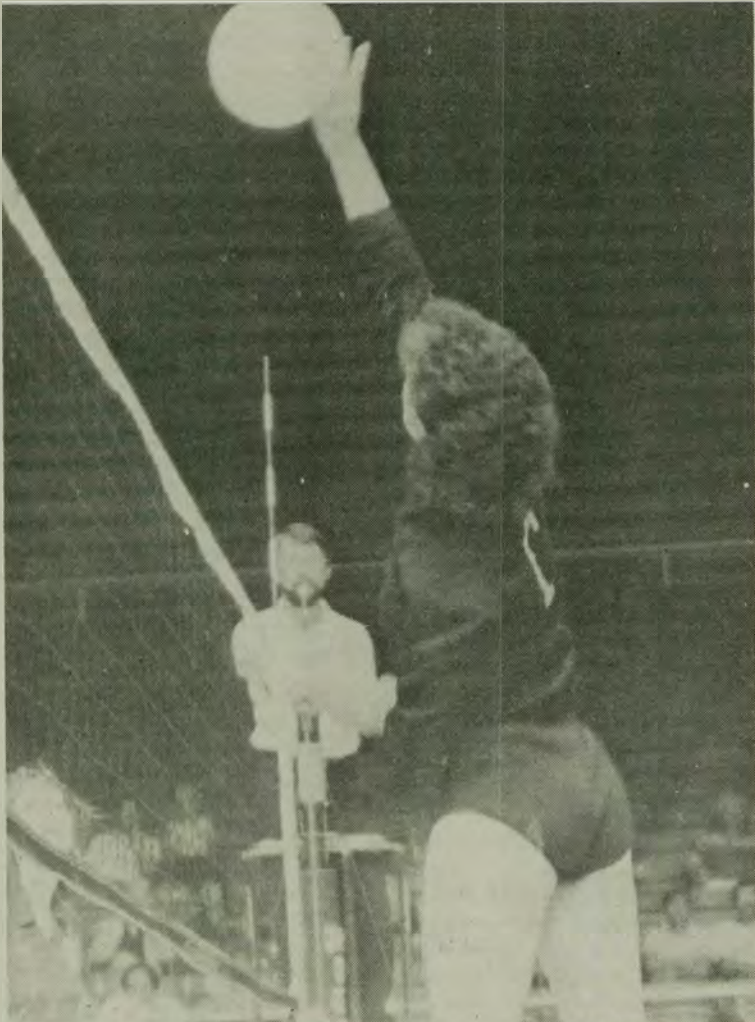
has plenty of things to think about on the court. Before the ball is in play, Suglich is already surveying the opposing team's defense for weaknesses.

"Before the serve, I look to see where the other team's shortest blocker is, where the setter is and where I might dump the ball," says Suglich. "I have to always look for things, because the game is based on three hits, and you want to keep your tempo and break up the other team's."

If Suglich can accomplish that task consistently, she has a shot of accomplishing both of her volleyball career goals.

"For the team, I would like to see us achieve national ranking before I leave, and I think we can do that. As for myself, maybe I could be remembered as a great setter."

She's already making progress on both of those.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Sophomore Jill Suglich of the Notre Dame volleyball team, shown here hitting a shot in a match earlier this season, likes her role as setter for head coach Art Lambert's squad. Chuck Freeby features the Chicago native in his story above.

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## Mets cut lead to one game with 5-2 win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Dwight Gooden threw a nine-hitter in pitching the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over Joaquin Andujar and the St. Louis Cardinals last night, cutting the Cardinals' lead in the National League East to one game.

Gooden was forced to weather a ninth-inning jam, however, retiring Tom Herr on a line drive to second baseman Wally Backman with the bases loaded and a run in.

The victory was the second straight for the Mets over the Cardinals in the three-game series, which concludes tonight. The Mets beat the Cards 1-0 in 11 innings Tuesday night on Darryl Strawberry's home run.

George Foster had three hits for the Mets including his 21st homer leading off the seventh.

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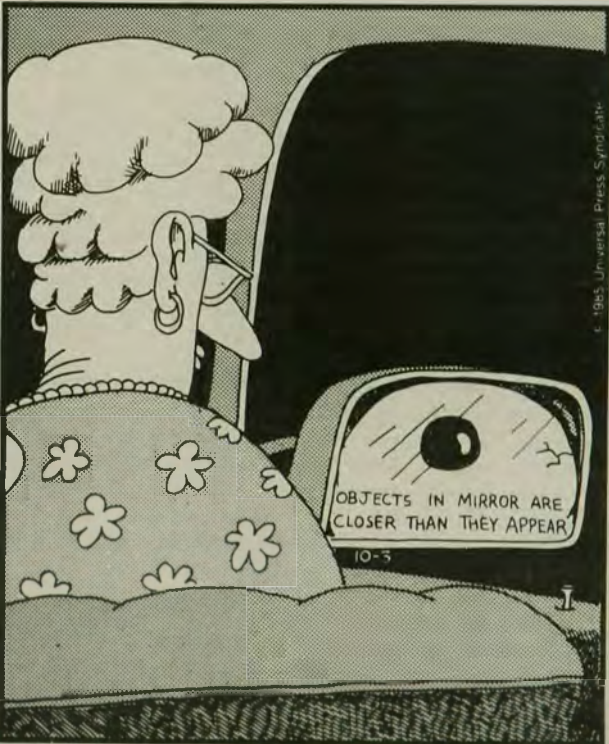
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



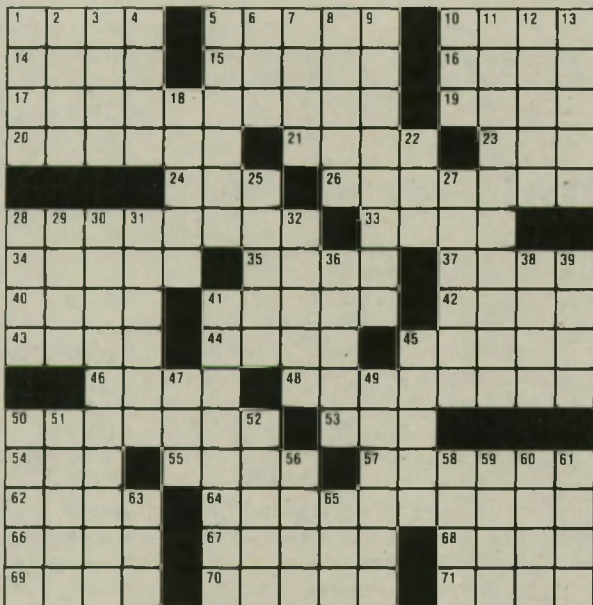
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Balneation
  - 5 — fatuus
  - 10 Tip, as a hat
  - 14 "African Queen" scenarist
  - 15 Family member
  - 16 Twofold
  - 17 Apple-polish
  - 19 "— Brute"
  - 20 "The Messiah" composer
  - 21 Dill
  - 23 Roble
  - 24 Tankard
  - 26 Sign of a cold
  - 28 Responses to stimuli
  - 33 From
  - 34 With full force
  - 35 Sow
  - 37 Ornamental fabric
  - 40 Take — (rest)
  - 41 Cubic meter
  - 42 Lendl of tennis
  - 43 Walked
  - 44 Rose or Seeger
  - 45 Corsican patriot
  - 46 Guido the painter
  - 48 Befell
  - 50 Shades
  - 53 Crew member
  - 54 Manx is one
  - 55 Key letter
  - 57 "The Great Communicator"
  - 62 Melody
  - 64 Teacher's pet?
  - 66 Chow
  - 67 Serviceable
  - 68 Florence's river
  - 69 Elicit information artfully
  - 70 Even
  - 71 Intend
- DOWN
- 1 Contemporary of 20A
  - 2 — Caliente
  - 3 Sea bird
  - 4 Flock
  - 5 Multitude of arrivals
  - 6 Scala of films
  - 7 Leningrad's river
  - 8 Devotional objects
  - 9 Love song
  - 10 White House initials
  - 11 In disrepute
  - 12 Deadly
  - 13 Lucky strike
  - 18 Arab land
  - 22 "— the season..."
  - 25 "Beau —"
  - 27 Leaflike
  - 28 Large quantity
  - 29 Mideast VIP
  - 30 Partiality
  - 31 Ger. songs
  - 32 Take care of
  - 36 Put up
  - 38 Masculine
  - 39 Geraint's wife
  - 41 Vindictive
  - 45 Thick soup
  - 47 Bird beak
  - 49 Library booth
  - 50 Rascal
  - 51 Polynesian loincloth
  - 52 Condition
  - 56 Tel —
  - 58 Eden man
  - 59 Vidal
  - 60 Pavlova
  - 61 Gas
  - 63 Uraeus
  - 65 Bullring cheer



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Wednesday's Solution



10/3/85

Campus

- LUNCH TIME - Lunch Get Together, South Dining Hall (Right Side), Sponsored by Spanish Club
- 6:30 P.M. - Lecture, "Competency in Management", John Anderson, Presidents Association, a Division of the American Management Association, St. Mary's College Carroll Hall, Sponsored by Department of Business Administration and Department of Economics
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation and Reception, Coopers and Lybrand, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to scheduled Accountancy Seniors, Accountancy and Computer Science Seniors, and MBA's with Tax or Accountancy Concentration

- 7:00 P.M. - Thursday Night Film Series, "End of Summer", Loft
- 7:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. - Film, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again", Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by The Student Liaison Committee of the Snite Museum, \$1.50
- 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 P.M. - SAB Film, "Trading Places", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 8:00 P.M. - Meeting, 343 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Notre Dame Science Quarterly, Meeting for interested writers

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame  
Hot Borchst  
Sauerbraten  
Bratwurst steamed in Beer  
Vegetable Pie

Saint Mary's  
Broiled Chicken  
French Dip Sandwich  
Cheese Omelette  
Chinese Pepper Beef with Rice

TV Tonight

- |           |                                    |   |
|-----------|------------------------------------|---|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16                   | 34 Mystery: "Rumpole and the Sporting Life" |
|           | 22 22 Eyewitness News              |   |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 MASH                            | 46 Lesca Alive                              |
|           | 22 Three's Company                 | 10:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16                 |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 Bill Cosby Show                 | 22 22 Eyewitness News                       |
|           | 22 Magnum, PI                      | 28 Newswatch 28                             |
|           | 28 The Fall Guy                    | 34 Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish RM"      |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Family Ties                     |   |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Cheers                          | 46 Manna For Modern Man                     |
|           | 22 Simon and Simon                 | 10:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show                  |
|           | 28 Lady Blue                       | 22 Nighthead/CBS Late Movie                 |
|           | 34 A Walk Through The 20th Century | 28 ABC News Nightline                       |
| 8:30 P.M. | 16 Night Court                     | 28 Eye On Hollywood                         |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Hill Street Blues               | 34 Film Du Jour: "Little Princess"          |
|           | 22 Knots Landing                   | 46 Praise the Lord                          |
|           | 28 20/20                           | 11:30 P.M. 16 David Letterman Show          |
|           |                                    | 12:30 A.M. 16 All in the Family             |

The Irish Gardens

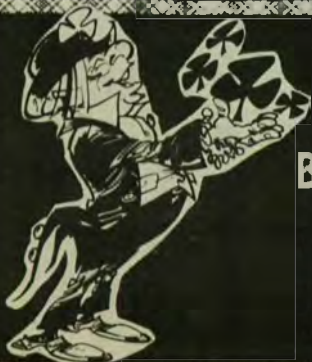
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## Field hockey team hopes to hit midseason stride

### Irish start homestand today against Goshen

By TOM YOON  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame field hockey team traveled to Michigan State last Tuesday, it expected to encounter a very tough Spartan team, and it did.

With the Irish leading throughout the game, 1-0, it came down to literally the last second before Michigan State finally scored to knot up the contest at 1-1. The match continued until the game was finally called in the second overtime with the score still tied at 1-1.

"It was a heartbreaking game," said Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld. "The tie felt like a loss because we were leading the whole game until that last second. I felt that they would score because they just kept on coming. And with everyone on offense, it was only a matter of time before they would score."

Lindenfeld was not prepared to accept, however, the way the Spartans finally put the ball in the net.

"They scored on a weird play in which one of their players got a free hit and it just happened to ricochet off (another) player," said Lindenfeld. "That threw (Notre Dame goalie Patti Gallagher's) timing off and that allowed them to tie the game with just one second left."

The Irish goal came when Melissa Sommer, who had sat out much of the contest for a rest, went down the left side of the field and hit a very hard and accurate shot right into the net.

"Overall, I would have to say that we played a very good game and that Patti, Melissa, and Mary Struckhoff played very well," said Lindenfeld. "Mary had the task of defending their best scorer and she did a very good job on defense. I was pleased about the whole game, but in my mind, the tie felt like a loss."

With the field hockey team's record at 4-4-1, the Irish

see IRISH, page 9



Junior forward Corinne DiGiacomo led the Notre Dame field hockey team in goals scored last season, although she and her teammates are having a tough time putting the ball in the net this year. The 4-4-1 Irish, however, will attempt to get the offense in gear this afternoon against Goshen at 4 p.m. at Cartier Field. Tom Yoon gives details of last Tuesday's tie with Michigan State in his story at left, while Rick Rietbrock features DiGiacomo at right.

### Coach has confidence in junior DiGiacomo

By RICK RIETBROCK  
Sports Writer

Corinne DiGiacomo and the rest of the Notre Dame field hockey team is having a problem scoring goals this season. This fact may be a surprise for the normally productive Irish offense, but it is not nearly as big a mystery as last year's leading scorer, DiGiacomo, being kept off the scoreboard.

DiGiacomo, however, is well aware of the problem and attributes the lack of scoring punch to a couple of factors.

"I'm just really having trouble putting the ball in the net," she says. "Also, we've already played two top-twenty teams this year so the defenses have been tough. Last year we started with defenses that were at a level similar to ours, which made it easier to score."

Scoring has never been a problem before for the junior forward from Rosemont, Penn. At Radnor High School, she earned honorable-mention honors in the tough Central League by scoring 14 goals and adding six assists in her two-year career.

"My high school had good field hockey and lacrosse programs," says DiGiacomo. "The Central League also provided good competition to help me improve."

This year, she started the season with 36 career goals, and has added three so far already to tie Kathy Ray for second on the all-time list. Meanwhile, her nine assists last year set a single-season record.

Goals have not been easy to come by this season, however.

"Corinne has missed some open shots this year, but our whole team is really struggling with goals," Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld says. "I think she is pressing a little now that she hasn't been scoring."

see JUNIOR, page 9

## Irish soccer team rallies in second half to tie Bowling Green

By CHRIS KOSTER  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team was able to remedy a sluggish start with an inspired second half of play to take the visiting Bowling Green Falcons to a 1-1 tie yesterday at Alumni field.

The visitors clearly controlled the tempo of the first half and applied constant pressure on the Notre Dame goal. Although they were able to keep the Irish off-balance with a crisp passing attack, the Falcons were ultimately unable to fully dominate play.

The only goal by Bowling Green

came in the first half after 25 minutes of play. Midfielder Nan Chul Shin broke away from two Irish defenders to the 18-yard line, and pushed the ball to teammate Mark Jackson on his right. Jackson made a quick move and fired a low hard shot that Notre Dame goalkeeper Hugh Breslin was able only to get a hand on before it struck the inside of the net.

Fortunately for the Irish, the Falcons were unable to capitalize on the sporadic play of the home team, and Notre Dame left the field at halftime with only a 1-0 deficit.

"We just were not ready to play," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace.

"We were very fortunate it was only 1-0 at halftime. But they were very fortunate it ended in a 1-1 tie, because we were all over them in the second half."

How true this was. The Irish came out with a renewed intensity in the second half. The reversal was apparent as everything seemed to fall back into place. Intelligent passing, and aggressive teamwork combined to display the domination the Irish had over the Bowling Green squad.

Notre Dame was able to move the ball fluidly into Falcon territory, forcing goalkeeper Jeff Vincent to stop 11 of 19 shots. The Irish tied the game at the 73:41 mark from the

foot of freshman midfielder Tom Gerlach. Fellow freshman Joe Sternberg carried the ball to the corner, and hit a low cross past the goalkeeper. Here, Gerlach punched a shot into the upper left hand corner of the goal. Gerlach leads the Irish with three goals on the season.

The team fired consistently on the Falcon goal for the remainder of the game, but were unable to come away with another score.

In the ensuing ten-minute overtime period, Notre Dame continued to outplay its opponent. The Irish, however, were unable to connect for the anticipated winning

goal. The most notable opportunity came with 5:45 left. After Sternberg released a shot that Falcon goalkeeper Vincent got a foot on, Gerlach hit the follow-up shot just over the crossbar.

Grace did not walk away disappointed.

"It's bringing out the best in us," admits the second-year Notre Dame mentor. "We're learning, and playing some good soccer. The kids played a great game."

The Notre Dame soccer unit travels to the Wright State Tournament this weekend. Everyone is feeling positive about the level of play that will be featured.

## Irish must contend with 'Falcon Fever' Saturday

Irish cornerback Mike Haywood was standing just outside the Notre Dame lockerroom, encircled by a small group of reporters. The Irish had just been trounced by Purdue, 35-17, and the frustrated senior was looking for answers.

"Will next week's game against Air Force be a 'must game' for Notre Dame?" he was asked.

"You don't like to be in that situation this early," Haywood replied, "but I'd have to say that it's a 'must game.' Air Force has dominated us for the past three years and we've got to make a change in that."

Haywood's answer puts Notre Dame's situation in perspective pretty well. The 1-2 Irish must defeat Air Force this Saturday - not only to get their season back on the right track, but also to prove that they can beat a team that has had their number for the past three seasons.

But an Irish victory Saturday in Colorado Springs will be no easy task. The Falcons are 4-0 and ranked 17th in the nation. They have outscored their opponents this season by a combined total of 205-42. While sold-out stadiums and nationally-televised games are nothing out of the ordinary for Notre Dame, they are something quite special for the Air Force Academy. The Falcons are off to their best start since 1972, so it's no wonder that the Colorado area is suffering from an epidemic of Falcon Fever.

And Saturday the Irish will be walking right into the middle of it.

"There's lots of excitement here," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said in this Tuesday's teleconference. "They tell me we'll have the biggest crowd in history here, and being

Larry  
Burke

Football Notebook



on national television is a big thing. We don't get on quite as often as Notre Dame."

The Falcons haven't been on national television since their 1969 season opener against Southern Methodist, but that doesn't mean that Falcon fans are any less supportive of their team than the fans at the big-name football schools. And DeBerry's information about the record-setting attendance for this Saturday's game is correct.

"People have been coming out of the woodwork for this game," Air Force Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg said yesterday. "This game is absolutely sold out - there are no tickets to be had. We've had 4,000 additional seats installed just for Saturday, so we expect a crowd of about 52,000."

The official capacity for Falcon Stadium is listed as 46,668. The largest home crowd in Academy history is the 49,536 that turned out to see Army beat Air Force, 10-7, in 1967.

This year's Notre Dame-Air Force game is already different from those of the past 21 years. It is undoubtedly a

far cry from the first 11 games of the series, when a Notre Dame victory was a virtual certainty. But it is also different from the past three years, when the Falcons have come out on top. This year it is Air Force who is the favorite - and this Falcon team is adjusting well to that new role.

"It's something new for this team," Kellogg said of Air Force's recent rise. "It used to be that we were like David going up against Goliath when we played Notre Dame, but now these players have the feeling that they can play with Notre Dame, and, in fact, that they can play with anybody. This is a veteran-laden team, and they're not intimidated by teams like Notre Dame."

And Saturday afternoon the Falcons will be shooting for their fourth straight win over the Irish. Only Southern Cal, which beat Notre Dame five straight times between 1978 and 1982, has ever had that kind of consistent mastery over Notre Dame.

**EXTRA POINTS** - Irish tailback Allen Pinkett is only 192 yards away from breaking Vegas Ferguson's all-time Notre Dame rushing record. But the Irish haven't had much success on the ground so far this season, averaging just 111.6 yards per game on the ground. Junior walk-on Dan Sorensen currently ranks sixth in the nation in punting with a 44.6-yard average. He averaged better than 47 yards in his nine punts against Purdue last week, with a long of 57 yards. Injury report: flanker Tim Brown is having a speedy recovery from the sprained ankle he suffered last Saturday against Purdue. He's off crutches

see NOTEBOOK, page 8