FBI agent charged with espionage, selling info to female Soviet agent

**Associated Press**

LOUISVILLE - The FBI arrested one of its own agents on espionage charges yesterday, accusing the Californian of cooperative efforts to sell secrets to a female Soviet agent who government sources say may have been his lover, and to an estranged husband.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble, was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the FBI.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKeen in San Diego. He was ordered back to court today to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be life in prison.

No bail was allowed because "flight is a real strong risk," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards said. A court document says there was a plan for Miller to go to Vienna, Austria, or Warsaw, Poland.

No plea was entered. Miller winked at his wife, Paula, in court, and she waved. The couple exchanged sign language messages.

Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, of Los Angeles, an alleged KGB major, and husband Nikolai Ogorodnikov, also known as Nikolai Wolbov, 51, were also arrested and charged Wednesday in Los Angeles. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1975.

Ogorodnikov, who works for a local sausage factory, appeared at SPYING, page 5

Faculty Senate contends insurance policy can be improved

By FRANK LIPO
Senior Staff Reporter

Although more than a year has passed since the implementation of the new Notre Dame Group Health Insurance Plan, the Faculty Senate continues to insist elements of the new plan can be changed to become more beneficial to faculty and staff.

The University previously possessed a "first dollar" coverage plan in which the faculty and staff received full medical insurance coverage without paying premiums or any deductibles.

According to the new policy, a single member of a family becomes ill, he could pay $400 per year in deductibles, if a family had two more members become ill, they could pay up to $1,200 per year in deductibles.

The Faculty Senate believes the new policy was devised with little input from the faculty and was concerned that it penalized lower paid members of the faculty and staff.

Professor Mario Borelli, former Faculty Senate chairman, said, "the most upsetting thing to the senate was that most changes were implemented during the summer. This may not be intentional but the result was there was almost no input from the Faculty Senate."

Father David Burrell, Faculty Senate vice chairman, said the new plan "substantially changed the terms of employment at the University of certain members of the faculty and staff."

This prompted the Faculty Senate to sponsor a survey of the medical programs at 13 other universities. The results of the survey were evaluated and a number of proposals were made. Among the proposals were multiple choice programs, built-in incentives for careful verification of bills, University lead- ership in the local community development of Health Maintenance Organization, auditing of all medical service charges, and a "wellness" program to prevent major illnesses before they occur. This report was submitted to the University last February.

Borelli said, "the Faculty Senate feels a variety of coverages would be desirable to the entire faculty.

He said the personnel department has not made any change to the proposals of the Faculty Senate and "the atmosphere between the faculty and personnel department cannot be described as amiable or desirable to the entire faculty." The personnel department cannot be described as amiable or desirable to the entire faculty.

Thomas Bull, director of personnel, said the new group health insurance plan was "working as it was designed to work." He added, "We don't have a categorization of changing it, but we are constantly evaluating the group health options and alternatives."

Bull would not comment on any specific point of the faculty senate survey. He said the "machinery of the institution" rules out a fast process of change but does not rule out the process itself.

Peace Corps recruiting new people interested in helping disadvantaged

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

The goals of the Peace Corps are to supply trained manpower to Third World nations, to give people in other countries a better understanding of Americans, and to give Americans a better understanding of people in developing countries, according to Dan Smocka, a recruiter for the Peace Corps.

Recently, Smokla served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, West Africa, where he taught high school and college level biology.

Smokla believes the students do well, considering what they have to work with.

"The thing to remember is that they're learning in a second language," he said "and that's also something they have to overcome." On the average, Smokla found that the students in West Africa were a few years older than their counterparts in the United States.

Amy Mairson, a Peace Corp recruiter, has just returned from Paraguay where she spent two and a half years in the small town of San Juan. "The people were mostly farm- ers," recalls Mairson. "I worked with them on improving farming methods and that sort of thing."

The Peace Corps is a volunteer organization funded by the federal government. People who serve overseas are paid approximately what a citizen of the host country doing the same job would be paid, said Smokla.

Workers receive $175 a month as a readjustment allowance, which is paid in a bulk sum at the end of two years when they return home.

The Peace Corps is additionally funded by a partnership fund, which is accessible to volunteers while overseas. Various organizations can contribute to the fund.

Smokla explained that if a volunteer discovered or created a project that had to be funded, money could be used from this fund to pay for it. "Volunteers will have a specific project in mind and they find a group that wants to support that specific project," Mairson said. "What's good about it is a group gets to see where their money is going. They get pictures of it and expect to get reports on development."

The majority of the money put into Peace Corps is spent strictly on running the Peace Corps, said Smokla. The volunteers must "create the interest" in any project they want to complete.

The average age of a Peace Corps volunteer is 30, and the cost of supporting a volunteer for a year is $20,000. Roughly 14 percent of the volunteers extend their service beyond the usual two-year period.

Smokla and Mairson are working out of the Chicago area recruiting of and visiting various colleges in Illinois and Indiana. Some of the schools are the University of Illinois, see CORPS, page 6
In Brief

The expulsion of two graduate students at the University of Georgia resulted from their allegedly selling grades to undergraduates enrolled in their Spanish classes. The two graduate students paid $150 to the two graduate teaching assistants in exchange for "A" grades. All of the undergraduates involved had their Spanish grades changed. The two of them may lose their college degrees as well. - The Observer

The number of airline delays dropped in September because of better weather and the end of vacation season, but the figure remained much higher than a year ago, officials said yesterday. The Federal Aviation Administration said there was an average of 1,951 flight delays a day nationwide during September, compared to 1,531 a day during August. That compared to 545 delays a day in September 1983. - AP

A surprise university fire drill in which smoke bombs were set off to aid realism went awry when students panicked, and six people were treated for smoke inhalation, authorities said. Smoke bombs were set off at 6:50 p.m. by officials in a 24-story dormitory at Stephen F. Austin State University. Five of the injured students were treated for smoke inhalation at St. Joseph's Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said. A sixth student was treated at the scene, a university spokesman Ken Kernsener. He added campus officials had conducted a similar drill before. - AP

Brown University students will voice next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in event of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout. About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included on the ballot for the Oct. 11-12 student council election. If the petition passes, the health center refuses to stockpile cyanide pills. Chris Ferguson, co-author of the referendum, said he hopes it will store a supply of apothec or "symbolic" tablets instead. He said such a policy would cause some students to think about the nuclear issue. - AP

A 12-year-old violinist wowed the audience at a Canadian concert for Queen Elizabeth II, but his energies quickly returned to Calculus 3 and the music lessons he's taking at Indiana University. The special event to celebrate today with a Mass, meal and movie. At 5:30 p.m. the Mass of the Feast of Saint Francis will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church. The Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church. The Feast of Saint Francis will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church.

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The Observer - Campus Drive begins Monday

Changing current parront system still too much for some to handle

Is there a Saint Mary's upperclassman who does not remember the outcome of last year's housing problem? How student government generated enough support to show Dr. John Daggan, College president, that the new system of blocking off specific rooms for freshmen was unfair? Well, if you recall, in the face of all that protest, Daggan had the housing policy reversed two hours before room picks were to begin. That incident showed students what they can accomplish at Saint Mary's if they really want to. Now they have another cause to rally around - another policy that can be changed if students show the necessary support.

That policy is the infamous parront system at Saint Mary's - a system best described as out of date, awkward and downright embarrassing. For the benefit of those who aren't familiar with the SMC, brand of parronts, male visitors must leave ID cards at the door before entering the dorm area, and must be escorted by a student usher at all times. Men are not allowed on the floors during the day either. Just two years ago, hours were extended from 5 to 10 p.m. for Sunday through Thursday. Weekend parronts ended at 2 a.m. - AP

SMC student government has been trying around the idea of attempting to change the parront system, but to what extent yet they aren't sure how to go about it. One thing they do want to change is that they must present proposals to several student government committees and finally to the College's Parent Council and Board of Regents. That is usually the problem lies. Both the Parent's Council and the Board of Regents are apprehensively hesitant about changing the parronts policy. One reason given is that if the students sample at Notre Dame women's dorms, there is the Detex system to check who comes into the dorm; at Saint Mary's there are hall desks with night workers. But 100 parronts begin at 11 a.m. where SMC, not until 5 p.m. That is particularly, just does not seem to make much sense. Forget me for sounding outrageous, but what is the problem with having men on the floors during the day, even without leaving an ID? The ID system could still be used at night, if they are really that worried about strangers coming in.

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BR in Interest

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Mostly sunny and continued mild today with a high in the mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and into early tomorrow. Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain tomorrow with a high in the mid 70s. - The Observer

Give to the United Way

Campus Drive begins Monday

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Washington - Congressmen outraged over spending of funds

Associated Press

"Howewer when Defense saw it was not going to be using the entire $8 million for the shelters, it decided to spend the money for other purposes rather than lose it at the end of the fiscal year, he said. Jospeh F. DeBillo, associate director of the human resources division of the GAO, said the Pentagon con­$700,000 about the Defense Department's spending. He added: "The base commanders who were in charge of the local bases had rules about the amount of people they would take onto the base, the facilities and how they would be used and they're quite restrictive. For military reasons, they preferred to restrict some of the use of the base to maybe just weekends and certain times during the weekend and forth."

Local citizens who were hoping to use the facilities to provide help for the homeless often found the conditions too restrictive, he said.

The GAO said some 600 Army facilities were initially thought to be possible shelters, but only two were selected.

"I be thought, is just shocking," said Rep. Ted Weiss, a Democrat for the homeless original had been as shelters for the homeless had a facility for the homeless in Atlantic County, Calif, and $700,000 has been obligated for a similiar project in Philadelphia. The balance of the money has been spent in Army reserve RRA operations" to repair "defense facilities for defense purposes," said Paul C. Wright of the GAO, the congress­ional audit agency.

The money set aside by Congress for the homeless originally had been placed in a Defense Department account because "Army reserve centers were thought to be probably the first type of facility to be used as a shelter," he said.

Washington - Congressmen outraged over spending of funds

The Observer

Let's talk about the summer of '85.

Don't be in the dark about birth defects. Call your local chapter. Support March of Dimes

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Project Manager
- Work with Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor on long-term projects for the newspaper.
- Salaried position.
- Observer experience is required.
- For more information and a specific job description, see Bob Vonderheide at The Observer office.

The Observer
3rd Floor, Lafourche Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Nineteen die in boat party accident

Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany - In­vestigators said yesterday they found no life preservers aboard a chartered ship that sank after a collision in Hamburg harbor, killing 19 revelers on a birthday champagne cruise.

The cause of the Tuesday night disaster had not been determined as investigators raised the wreckage of the 47-foot Martina and towed it to a shipyard.

The husband and wife who char­tered the vessel to celebrate his 40th birthday were among 24 people rescued, but their two young sons were presumed drowned.

The body of a woman in her 60s was found floating in the harbor about an hour after the Martina, with 45 aboard, sank after colliding with a tugboat cable.

Six more bodies, three adults and three children, were found trapped in the Martina's hull when the vessel was raised yesterday.

Rescuers abandoned the search for seven adults and five children still missing, saying there was no hope they survived. The cause of the Tuesday night disaster was not immediately clear, said reporters the Martina captained and "can have been run over by the barge," which was loaded with ma­terial from an excavation site.

Tugboat skipper Guenter Heinemann immediately radiated an alarm and began taking survivors aboard, authorities said.

In all, 35 boats and 700 police offi­cers, firefigthers, harbor officials and volunteers joined the rescue effort, scavenging the nearby Elbe River, which makes up Hamburg harbor, and the rocky banks for survivors. Relatives kept shoreline vigil through the night.

Heinemann was unavailable for comment, and the telephone at his home was not answered Wednesday. No charges have been filed against him.

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The Observer

Let's talk about the summer of '85.

If you are thinking that for ahead, we may have a job for you.

W.R. Grace & Co. is looking for outstanding undergraduates to join us in a summer intern program between junior and senior years.

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Call or write for application.

The Observer

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The Observer
3rd Floor, Lafourche Student Center
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The Observer
You know this stereotype. And you know it doesn't apply to you. Yet finding an employer who ignores stereotypes and recognizes talent may seem difficult, if not impossible.

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Recruiting Date: 10/12/84
Bush reveals tax returns for years in office; Ferraro, Jackson begin joint appearances

Associated Press

As Geraldine Ferraro and the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged voters to "send Reagan back to the ranch," Vice President George Bush released his tax returns yesterday, revealing that he had been assessed $198,800 in additional taxes and interest after an audit of his 1981 return.

Bush is contesting the $144,128 in additional taxes and $54,625 in interest that he was assessed after the Internal Revenue Service disallowed a deduction he claimed on profits from the sale of a house in Houston and said that part of a $91,852 campaign fund surplus should have been counted as income.

As his aides released his tax returns for the three years that he has been in office, Bush kept to his campaign schedule, addressing rallies in Little Rock, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.

Bush took time out, however, to tell reporters that he could now sympathize with his Democratic opponent, who also had been under immense pressure to detail her family's finances.

Bush's tax returns had become an issue after he claimed he could not release them because he had placed all his assets in a blind trust when he took office.

In advance of the disclosure, Bush told reporters in Little Rock, Ark., "I hope everybody's inevitable curiosity is resolved."

"If Bush had been able to raise the 'flood of narcotics' into the United States, in their first joint campaign appearance at a rally at Memphis State University in Tennessee - Ferraro and Jackson blunted Reagan's policies as they sought to wrest the South from the GOP."

"Jesse Jackson and I share a dream: we hope, we believe that The magistrate ordered him to live a simple lifestyle, teaching, living in a blind trust when he took office."
Researchers find strenuous exercise helps protect against cardiac arrest

Associated Press

BOSTON - Regular jogging, or any other rugged exercise, helps protect against cardiac arrest, even though the odds of suffering one of these seizures is higher during exercise than at other times, a study has found.

The study's researchers believe their work settles a long-standing controversy - whether the benefits of strenuous exercise outweigh its risks - on the side of the benefits. The team presented its findings last July when author Jim Fixx, who helped spur the running craze in the United States, died of a heart attack while jogging in Vermont.

"To our knowledge, this study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of coronary heart disease on the other," said an editorial published with the research in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study found, essentially, that hard exercise both increases and decreases the risk of cardiac arrest, a sudden lack of heartbeat that can result from a heart attack, a heart rhythm disturbance or some other cardiac crisis.

During a workout, men are more likely than usual to have these often fatal seizures. But the rest of the time, their risk of cardiac arrest is substantially lowered. And, men who exercise regularly have a better chance than sedentary men of escaping them.

"One needs to try to weigh the risks and the benefits," said Dr. David Sticovick, who directed the research. "That's what this study did, and the benefits seemed to outweigh the risks.""The study, conducted by researchers at the University of North Carolina and the University of Washington, was based on a review of 1,353 cases of cardiac arrest in King County, Wash., which includes Seattle.

The researchers interviewed the victim's wives to find out how much time the men had spent in such vigorous exercise as swimming, jogging, chopping wood or playing singles tennis, as well as whether they were stricken during these activities.

They found that the more men exercised, the less likely they were to suffer cardiac arrest during their exercise time. But even those who worked out more than 2 hours and 20 minutes a week were still five times as likely to have a seizure during exercise than at other times. The risk was 15 times greater during exercise for those who worked out less but still got at least 20 minutes of exercise a week.

Sony unveils portable disc player

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sony Corp. on Tuesday unveiled a portable model of its compact disc system, an emerging audio technology that the sound industry hopes will eventually replace conventional record and tape systems.

Sony, which launched another in the series a year ago with its Walkman portable tape cassette players, claimed its portable compact disc player, the D-5, is the smallest and fits in any automobile.

Guy Johnson of the Illinois lieutenant governor's office said Tuesday that Sony's new plant in Terrytown is the only one in the country making the disc. However, it also is being manufactured in Japan.

In addition, Sony introduced two versions of its disc systems for use in automobiles.

Sony said the D-5 player serves as a portable when used with an optional battery pack and earphones, or can be plugged into conventional stereo systems.

The D-5, which will be available in November, measures 5 by 5 inches and employs the same discs - 4 inches in diameter - as are used in the full-size compact disc systems.

It carries a suggested list price of $299.95, but many electronics outlets are discounting the prices of such consumer products.

The D-5 also features an "automatic sensor" that allows its user to locate and play favorite segments of a recording by scanning forward or backward over the disc until the desired segment is found.

Since Sony and some two dozen other companies first began selling portable compact disc systems, an emerging audio technology that the sound industry hopes will eventually replace conventional record and tape systems, the machines for as low as $128 since $25.

Sony and other disc system manufacturers tout not only the system's superior sound quality relative to conventional sterEOS, but also its portability.

"Continued from page I

Policy

continued from page I

penditure of the insurance dollar." Medicare and Medicaid shift was another reason for the change. He said Medicare and Medicaid often underpay a private medical facility by 10 to 20 percent as a regular policy. Hospitals applaud this underpayment is made up by cost increases to a patient.

But all said the high cost of new medical technology and the technicians to run the new equipment increases the cost of medical care in our country today.

Although an individual may pay up to $600 a year in deductibles, that $600 might pay for major surgery, such as a heart bypass, that could cost $100,000.

"In the case of minor surgery, however, the cost of the deductible and the operation might be closer in dollar amount and the plan might not be seen as valuable to the faculty or staff member. Bull said the way we view the new plan "is a matter of perspective."

He said the new group health insurance plan is "still a major coverage of health insurance protecting all facility and staff. Admittedly, they do have to pay certain deductibles, in contrast with the old plan."

"I'm not opposed to communica­tion on the issue of the group health insurance plan but, he said, he is just a technician of the plan.

Talking about art

Mary Beth Edelson addressed an audience in the art building last night, hoping to inspire future artists. Edelson is an Illinois painter and sculptor whose lecture was part of the visiting artists lecture series.

Corps

continued from page 1

Illinois State University and Indiana University.

By visiting these schools, Smolka and Monroe hope to establish awareness among students of the Peace Corps and the need to develop new corps members. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors interested in the Peace Corps are urged to attend interviews being held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Oct. 15 through 17, said Smolka.

Saint Mary's seniors interested in Peace Corps work can attend interviews at Saint Mary's Career Development Center in LeMans Hall on Oct. 31. Notre Dame seniors interested in becoming a Peace Corps volunteer can attend interviews in Notre Dame's Placement Office on Oct. 16 and 17.

As an introduction to the Peace Corps, a 30-minute film titled "The Troublesome Job You'll Ever Love" will be shown in the Center for Social Concerns tonight at 7.

The Observer

Thursday, October 4, 1984 — page 6

Correction

Because of an editing error, the photo on page one of yesterday's paper was incorrectly attributed. The photographer was Margie Kersten.
Past identity found in Nigerian ground

by Patty Tripathi

Ellsworld

R.E.H.

Amateur umpires

A Terracotta head

City, because behind all of the gritty veneer is a town with a solid bond.

But, just like the city, Reed's not perfect. He's got his major vices, as he sings in "Endlessly Jealous."

Jealousy endlessly sweeps through my mind
And jealousy often causes me to be unkind
I'm sorry I said that I'm sorry I did that
I'm sorry, I'm sorry
And in the title track he reminds the listener that "drunk and disorderly, I ain't no expert."

In other words, he's telling it like it is, and if it isn't liked, there's not much he can do but be sorry.

Through all of these songs it is apparent that Lou Reed is no typical rock star, but his music does not suffer through his self-expression. If anything, it stands by itself, clearly. Sure, "What Becomes a Legend Most" is a bit awkward and unremarkable, but there are ten other songs to make up the difference. The guitar riff and drum intro on "Turn to Me," for example, have as much impact as some of The Rolling Stones' best. And "Down at the Arcade" rocks surely.

Oh, I'm the Great Defender, listen to my song
I really hope you like it, it isn't very long
It's rooted in the fifties, but it's been in the eighties.

And if you really like it Then you're going to love it even more.

Reed's heart is clearly devoted to the present, as New Sensations illustrates. It's a solid workout that shows the "great defender" doing what he does best—no nonsense rock 'n' roll. And even though it is rooted in the fifties, it's fresher than ever and makes one thing evident—he's going to have to sing it once more.

The album "New Sensations" by Lou Reed.

Records

‘New Sensations’

felt in blues and rhythm

by Pat Beaudine

features staff writer

If you walk past the trendy, black night clubs of New York City to an old rhythm and blues bar on a dark, rundown street, you'll find Lou Reed. His songs fill every pore of the city and his music pounds like the heart of urban life. In a sense, he is the perfect model—with its vices, caustic, and toughminded—and a "great defender" of it, as he sings on his new album, New Sensations.

By the title a reviled Lou Reed can be sensed. And once the opening chords of "I Love You, Suzanne" ring out, it becomes clear that he's on a fresh turn in his long career. But the music is not the only thing special about his best single in years. It's the message. He sings about a woman named Suzanne and regardless of what she does, he's going to love her.

I love you when you're good
I love you when you're bad
Do what you gotta do
But I love you, Suzanne

A special, unbreakable bond also exists in "My Friend George," as he sings.

Read to the paper about a man killed with a sword
And that made me think of my friend George
People said the man was five foot six
Sounds like George with his calling stick

In other words, his friend was not perfect, but Reed's quick to point out "I hear you talking about my friend George" and that you better get the word right before you label him.

"Turn to Me" is another song about a friend. Basically, Reed sings no matter what kind of friend he be in, he'll always be there to help out. This brings up another point: all of his good friends, in a sense, are "blood brothers," and behind Reed's dark shades and leather jacket is a honest, loyal guy. His front is just like his New York

1967), Africa: The Story of a Continent

1971), "Africa: An Introduction"

1973), "Treaties of Ancient Africa"

1980), and numerous articles on archaeology and art history of West Africa. In 1979 he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and since 1959 has been honorary corresponding member of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, as honor formerly held by Benjamin Franklin.

New Sensations

"Endlessly Jealous"

"What Becomes a Legend Most"

"Down at the Arcade"

"I'm the Great Defender"

"Turn to Me"

"My Friend George"

"New Sensations"

"When the History of Western Sculpture"

"Features staff writer"
Correction

Because of an editing error, a letter to the editor titled: "Look beyond the limits of the ND community," which appeared in yesterday's issue of The Observer, incorrectly listed Jennifer Brown's residence as Lewis Hall. Jennifer Brown lives in Pasquerilla West Hall, not Lewis.
The Puerto Rican people need their independence

For a long time, Puerto Rican political discussion has revolved around the island's political status, because Puerto Rico's political status has remained largely unresolved, even after the United States' acquisition of the island through the Treaty of Paris in 1898, which created the United States' status as a colonial power. Indeed, no fewer than 40 candidates for the forthcoming November elections center their platforms on the question of Puerto Rican status.

Governor Carlos Romero Barceló, head of the PNP, has claimed that the time has come for a referendum on the island's political status. Because Puerto Rico's political status has remained unresolved, Governor Barceló has focused his campaign on defending the prospect of Puerto Rican statehood. Perhaps as a way of deflecting criticism, the governor has been able to make use of a gift as a check on some of the more dubious components of this destructive trend.

The island's judicial system, which is subject to review by the U.S. courts, is in such a ridiculous disarray that this summer a federal court had to decide whether basketball season could be held.

When American troops invaded Puerto Rico in 1998, they distributed hibiscus gum to the population. Since then, Puerto Ricans as a whole have expanded into the states of subjection and lack of self-judgment, and the embarrassing lack of awareness among Puerto Ricans of their past - as Puerto Rican history is barely touched upon in schools. As a consequence, Puerto Rico's great patriots have been gradually converted into "non-persons", indeed, into "non-inhabitants," with no culture to preserve.

Because of its threat to U.S. strategic interests, the once powerful Puerto Rican independence movement has been continually crushed. Local politicians have succumbed to its conceptions and fears about independence, and independence has been erroneously equated with Communism. Statehood will offer far more than a United States existence.

Lola Gordon Mora is a graduate government student at Notre Dame.

Can Christianity transform society?

There are three kinds of society in the Western tradition: one that makes it to the debate between rich and poor nations. They can be better defined on the basis of the assurance they provide an endowment and to the markets, and the commercial society. Perhaps, the former is a society that is sure of its endowment, and the latter is a society that is sure of its markets.

People today, especially in poor countries, live in conditions similar to those of the Aztecs: overpopulation, technological stagnation, ignorance, scarcity or resources. Often, they fail to resist, but this is not always the case. The alternative is despair. There is the temptation of violence and the other they have taken place.

Perhaps, Christianity again offers a solution. It is a secular and god-less society. The Greek society is associated with technology and worldliness. Ambition is stressed, stress, stress, stress, and an incapacity for social life. In some respects, the modern society illustrates the pattern of behavior of the Greek kind of society. It is a secular and godless society. The wars of the twentieth century are to a large extent the results of ambition and a lack of moral sense. The economic life of the century is dominated by the same social impulse. Perhaps, conditions continue to get worse and worse, the Greek kind of society may prevail and represent both a time bomb and a permanent obstacle to development.

The Greek and the Aztec societies have something in common. Both of them were, at a given time, transformed by Christianity. At some time, the Greek philosophy was in the air. It had degenerated into astrogology.

Occult religions were starting to take hold of the common man. Christianity came to revitalize and give a new direction to the Greek and Roman worlds. The Aztec had established a dictatorship in Mexico when the Spaniards arrived to America and brought Christianity with them. The new religion at first liberated the Indians from employment, and defeated Puerto Rico needs independence so they can begin to reassert their own identity and self-respect.

Lola Gordon Mora is a graduate government student at Notre Dame.

Wills represents an apologetic generation

Dear Editor:

The fact that Garry Wills now occupies an exalted position. When a deeply Catholic philosopher has evidently not been induced as a result of the importance of the issue, it has become a way of life to apologize for anything that might be wrong.

You might be wondering why the College of Arts and Letters, now in charge of the College's nuclear war. Perhaps, Christianity again offers a solution.

The current arms situation is alarming

Dear Editor:

Paul Kommyne's article entitled "Was the Arms Control Era Come to an End?" (October 21) is a good introduction to the complex nuclear arms race has escalated into being. He has reminded me of how alarming I am over the current situation.

Let's face it: the two superpowers are willing to give up very little of their weaponry. As if every last missile counted! If one side did not have the capability to strike the other part of the world, it is only a matter of time before the other side does.

Perhaps, Christianity again has to be called upon to transform the modern world. Mankind is in need of courage and hope, as were the Aztecs, the Greeks and the Romans who have been the "pollution haven" of the modern world.

It is hoped that the Aztec civilization of despair and the Greek civilization of world ambition will cease to be relevant to the present world. The debate between rich and poor nations will, hopefully, be carried out in the future in a spirit of reconciliation.

The current arms situation is alarming.

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is distributed free of charge throughout the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Observer Sports Briefs

The Observer, Volume 31, Issue 52, Thursday, October 4, 1984, page 10

The Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of Lamont-Harriman Student Center. For more information, call 283-5888.

FORUM THURS OCT. 11: Chrissie Hynde. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. 

A BEGINNERS ARCHERY PROGRAM will be sponsored by The Observer Sports Bureau and the Student Recreation Center on October 8, 9, and 11 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. every week. Deadline to register in person at the NVA office is tomorrow. - The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer Sports Briefs office, located on the third floor of Lamont-Harriman Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Sports Briefs office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Change is 10 cents for the character plus tax.

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Briefs
continued from page 10

The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will play host to its annual fall tournament this weekend. Notre Dame will take on the University of Cincinnati at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Kenyon College at 10 a.m. Saturday and Ohio State University at 1 p.m. Saturday. Indiana University also will participate in the tournament. Admission is free. The Observer

The Co-Rec basketball entry deadline is next Wednesday, October 10. Rosters consisting of five men and five women should be submitted to the NBA office with a $40 entry fee. All men on a team must live in the same hall, but women may participate on an "at large" basis. The Observer

The Co-Rec volleyball entry deadline is next Wednesday, October 10. Rosters of right to 12 men and women should be submitted to the NBA office. Six players - three men and three women - may participate at one time in the best-of-five matches. Admission is free. The Observer

A singles racquetball tourney is being sponsored by the NBA. Entries may be made at the NBA office until next Wednesday, October 10. The Observer

A singles handball tourney is being sponsored by NBA. For more information and entry forms, stop by the NBA office by Wednesday, October 10. - The Observer

The ND Weightlifting Club will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. New members are welcome to attend. - The Observer

The ND Men's Volleyball Club will have practice tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC pit. - The Observer

The ND lacrosse team will be meeting at noon on Sunday at Carrier Field for team pictures. - The Observer

The Fall Festival flag football tournament was won by The Cobra Corps. The team downed its opponents by scores of 31-0, 41-6, 55-12 and 59-12. The Cobra Corps players were: Mike Martinkovic, Dan Sullivan, John Simonelli, Rob Treating, Dave Kreglovich, Rick Louthan and Kevin Bolin. - The Observer

Buy Observer classifieds

COMPUTER MAJORS WOULD RATHER BYTE INTO DOMINO'S PIZZA

277-2151

$1.00 Off
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South Bend
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ATTENTION JUNIORS

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune Little Theatre for all interested in working on the Junior Parents Weekend Executive Committee.

Series moves to San Diego

Cubs take 2-0 lead with 4-2 victory

Associated Press
CHICAGO - Bob Borden transformed his team's 0-2 deficit into a 2-0 lead in Game One of the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved into one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945. Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games in a best-of-five series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith. Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out two and allowed Mar- tinez and get Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory. The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers - two by Gary Matthews - to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went from first to third on a double, scored in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Gay and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis. Thus, the Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, inch closer to glory again, while the Padres faced early elimination in their post-season moves to San Diego tomorrow night for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

On the second and third day of the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And again, there were only four umpires in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew and while their offensive formance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy. That was because the Cubs continued to dominate - both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

While they did not prosper from the home run yesterday, the Cubs did enough while their offensive machine to grind to a halt.

Matthews drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he has had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, one hundred and sixty, have 13 career playoff RBI apace, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

Still no progress made in umpire controversy

Associated Press
Richie Phillips, attorney for striking umpires, met Tuesday night with American League President Bobby Brown and yesterday with National League President Club Ferrer as the major league playoffs continued with amazing impasse on the field. Before taking a flight from Kansas City, where the Detroit Tigers were being the Royals last night, to Chicago, where the Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2 for their second straight playoff victory, Philli- lips said he had come to the league presidents because "I have to posturn myself so that I don't seem like the bad guy, like the guy who is trying to take baseball away from America."

But baseball went on in Chicago with Game 2 of the NL playoffs, with stark and outspoken talent Daz Lazzarey behind home plate, physical education teachers Joe Pomponi and Dave Smith, who have done it in the American League. Since 1946, no National League pennant was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games in a best-of-five series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith. Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out two and allowed Marti-
Weissenhofer also filled in admirably for Tony Purjanc at inside linebacker. Although Weissenhofer did not see much action, his efforts did not go unnoticed.

"Weissenhofer has done a great job," said Kierman.

This 6-3, 227-pound junior is an outside linebacker. Although Weissenhofer did not see much action, his efforts did not go unnoticed.

"Weissenhofer has done a great job," said Kierman.

After the game, "I never saw a kid happier," said Faust. "All of the hard work and frustration paid off when he did an excellent job in the game." Kierman thought the line of Mizzou was big and tough. He noted that the center in particular was in good shape and seemed to be having a head start on the rest of the line.

This key reserve also realizes that Miami's line isn't going to be any easier to penetrate. Despite all the injuries, Kierman feels the Irish will be ready for the game.

"We are looking forward to Miami," says Kierman. "We want to get them. We owe them something from last year."

Kierman wasn't the only reserve to deserve some credit, however.
Grubb's double in 11th goes 2-0 edge to Tigers

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - John Grubb belted a two-run double off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the 11th inning and Detroit's beleaguered bullpen preserved the Tigers' 5-2 triumph over the Royals last night for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will now sweep of a best-of-five series Friday night back in Detroit.

The situation was the same in the National League playoff where the Chicago Cubs, after beating the San Diego Padres 4-2 Wednesday, needed just one more victory to win their first pennant since 1945. The opponents in that Series - the Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Only one team - the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 - ever has come back to win the best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

Kansas City's third error of the game opened the gates for the Tigers in the 11th. Lance Parrish started the inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg Pryor, who had entered the game in the pinch runner for律nt in the 11th. Farrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Butch Haudalambsumped the ball, runners were at first and second.

Ruppert Jones hustled into a force out at third, but Grubb lined a ball over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson for the winning margin.

 Aurelio Lopez took over for Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez in the ninth. The Royals managed to put runners at first and second with two outs in the 10th, but Steve Balboni flied out to center to end the threat.

In the 11th, the Royals again put two runners on base, with a one-out single by Slaughter and a two-out single by Wilson. But Lynn Jones flied out to right to end the game.

It was Detroit's ninth straight victory at Royals Stadium, including an 8-0 mark this season.

The Tigers took a 5-2 lead into the eighth when Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson removed starter Dan Perry, who had allowed just four hits, and brought in Hernandez to protect the lead. But Jones singled to right and, after George Brett struck out, pinch-hitter Hal McRae lined a double into the left field corner to tie the score.

The game was worked by a fill-in crew of umpires, who took the place of the striking regulars. The only controversy came in the fifth when Willie Wilson was called out on strikes by Bill Deegan, a major league umpire for 10 seasons who retired in 1980.

Wilson jumped up-and-down, had to be restrained by third base coach Mike Ferraro and tossed his bat and helmet in the air, but remained in the game.

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We need outstanding individuals to go to work in our corporate headquarters in New York. We prefer majors in accounting, but will consider other majors with a minimum of three accounting courses. These positions are in the Financial Planning and Analysis Division of W.R. Grace & Co. Our goal is to assist the Chief Executive Officer and corporate management in analyzing the strategic and operating issues facing Grace's businesses by performing financial analysis and the performance of all operating divisions in chemicals, natural resources and consumer products.

As a member of this division, you'll develop and maintain all major capital investment proposals, and underwrite special projects initiated by corporate management. By the operating divisions or by the department itself.

If you're successful, you will spend several years in the Financial Planning and Analysis Division, after which relocation outside of New York City is likely.

Promotion and increased responsibilities will be principally financial, opening up possible moves into positions throughout our international operations.

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chemicals, natural resources, consumer products.
Soccer team retains 8th spot in rankings

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team, which tied one game and lost one last week, moved up one spot in the regional rankings this week.

The Irish held onto their ranking despite a disappointing scoreless tie at Loyola last Wednesday. On Friday, Notre Dame defeated Brown, 1-0, on a goal by junior Steranka, and the team has now won four straight games.

The rankings are determined by a board of seven collegiate soccer coaches who comprise the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Mid-Atlantic Region. The voting is done every Sunday night during the soccer season.

The top spot in this week's poll is held by Indiana, which has been in the number-one position for the entire season. The Hoosiers defeated Michigan State and Wisconsin-Madison to take the ninth and tenth spots, respectively.

Notre Dame received all seven first-place votes for a total of 70 points. The Hoosiers' record is now 1-2-1, with the only blemish on their record a 2-1 win over Missouri.

The Notre Dame team has found the time to do both well. Grace admits that Steranka has begun to develop as a leader, but because the Irish goalkeeper has the personality to lead the team, Grace wants him to develop it fully.

Grace seems to rise to the occasion," says Steranka. "It looks like I'm sort of the defensive leader now."

Steranka's experience, skill guard Irish goal

By DAN MICHELINI
Sports Writer

Steranka's experience, skill guard Irish goal

Because of the diversity of the Notre Dame community, there something to interest just about everyone. For Irish soccer goalie Mark Steranka, there was not much that did not attract him to the Notre Dame campus.

"I had been a big fan of Notre Dame since the eighth grade," says Steranka. "When I came to make a college decision, the compatibility of Notre Dame's engineering and soccer programs with my interests could not be beat."

Since coming here three years ago, Steranka, a junior from Winchester, Massachusetts, has excelled on and off the field in the classroom. As all students know, academics are tough enough with off-duty having to devote so much time to a varsity sport. However, Steranka has found the time to do both well. A starter for the last two years, he feels his athletic strength is his experience in the net.

"I have played the same position for 14 years now," he says, "so I have come to feel very comfortable back there."

Irish coach Dennis Grace says he feels that in addition to his experience, Steranka's superior athletic abilities aid him tremendously.

"Physically, he can do things other people just can't do," explains Grace. "Even when he becomes incisive on the field, his athletic ability usually compensates for the lost balance."

Steranka, or "Sparky," as his teammates call him, was uncertain of his role on the team coming into this year. Despite this, he has quickly assumed the last role of a leader of the defense.

"I was not sure what I would be doing on this year's team because I skipped spring soccer last year in favor of lacrosse," says Steranka. "It looks like I'm sort of the defensive leader now."

Grace admits that Steranka has begun to develop as a leader, but because the Irish goalie has the personality to lead the team, Grace wants him to develop it fully.

"Mark definitely leads by his hustle and physical play," says Grace, "but he needs to become more vocal in the net and show a little verbal encouragement."

Steranka's biggest thrills thus far in his career as the Irish goalkeeper have been the two games against Indiana. It is no coincidence that these have been two of his best performances, despite losing both games.

"For some reason I don't get intimidated by them," says Steranka. "I get so pumped up, I just lose track of what we are feeling down there."

"Mark seems to rise to the occasion," adds Grace. "The tougher it gets, the better he plays."

As for the last two years, Steranka wants to reach the NCAA tournament, and he also would like to get a shutout against either St. Louis or Akron.

This weekend offers the opportunity for the attainment of both goals. If "Sparky" can get his shutout against eighth-ranked St. Louis, it might just set the Irish in the direction of the NCAA's.
**Today**

**Dooonesbury**

**Beggars**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Bloom County**

**Psycho Chicken**

**Octavio**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

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**Campus**

- **11:46 p.m.** — *Arts & Letters Career Day*, Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center, For Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- **3:30 p.m.** — Seminar, "Dynamics of Multibodies Systems," Prof. Ronald Houston, University of Cincinnati, Room 306 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Aero/Mechanical Engineering Dept.
- **3:30 - 4:30 p.m.** — *Computer Mini-course*, JCL, Third Session - CMB, Macintosh, Second Session - Room 104 CMB, Free.
- **4 p.m.** — *Radiation Laboratory Seminar*, "Resonance Raman Spectroscopy of Electronically Excited N-Heterocyclic Compounds," Dr. Robert Kessler, ND, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.
- **4:15 p.m.** — Seminar, "Multilayers for X-Ray Optics," Dr. David Magel, Room 118 Newlund.
- **5:15 p.m.** — Mass, Feast of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Office of University Ministry, All Invited.
- **5:30 p.m.** — Mass & Dinner, Andrews Celebration, For Students Involved in Summer Service Projects, Log Chapel, Sponsored by James F. Andrews Scholarship Fund.
- **6:30 p.m.** — *Beggars Banquet*, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Office of University Ministry, All Invited.
- **7 p.m.** — *Thursday Night Film Series*, "Body and Soul," O'Shaughnessy Hall Lobby.
- **7:30 p.m.** — Presentation / Reception, Leo Burton Presentation Reception, For All Interested BBA, AL & MBA Students, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- **7 p.m.** — *Meeting*, College Republicans, 204 O'Shaughnessy, Members & Nonmembers Welcome.
- **7:30 p.m. & 12 a.m.** — Film, "Octopussy," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.50.
- **7:30 p.m.** — *Movie*, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Office of University Ministry, All Invited.
- **7:30 p.m.** — Lecture, "How to Get the Right First Job," Dr. Bob Dulan, 306 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Society of Women Engineers, Free.
- **7:30 p.m.** — *Fellowship of Christian Athletes*, Howard Hall, All are welcome.
- **8:30 p.m.** — *Meeting & Slide Show*, SOLA, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by SOLA.

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**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. "- the nod..." (6 letters)
2. Horse breed
3. "-ation" (5 letters)
4. "-ant" (6 letters)
5. 15 Silent star
6. 26 Macaroni for...
7. 31 Move...
8. 45 Noted stage
9. 46 Tripoli native
10. 57 Past October...
11. 64 Earth section
12. 67 Corrodes
13. "-it" (4 letters)
14. 28 Parcels
15. 30 Black & Red
16. 32 Irish dancing district
17. 34 Actress Adams
18. 35 -luego
19. 39 Copycat
20. 40 School
21. 41 Papal
22. 42 Exposes
23. 43 Fr. entree
24. 44 Fishing vessel
25. 45 Noted stage
26. 46 Fishing vessel
27. 47 Piano tuning
28. 48- La Douce
29. 49 Showed sprite
30. 50 Flavors
31. 51 Wading bird
32. 52 Go-getters
33. 53 Brand
34. 54 Cautious
35. 55 Earth section
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37. 57 Past October...
38. 58 Effortless
39. 59 Answer or hand
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43. 63 Cabbage
44. 64 Zealous
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**DOWN**

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2. "-ant" (6 letters)
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4. 26 Macaroni for...
5. 31 Move...
6. 45 Noted stage
7. 46 Tripoli native
8. 47 Piano tuning
9. 48- La Douce
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11. 50 Flavors
12. 51 Wading bird
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16. 55 Earth section
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18. 57 Past October...
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29. 68 "F-Hit"
30. 69 "Romantic?"
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**Wednesday's Solution**

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**THURSDAY**

Heineken Promo! Heineken $1* t-shirts, etc.

**FRIDAY**

OFF CAMPUS NIGHT! Prove you're O-C and get a free draft

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**NEED A JOB?**

S.A.B. needs

POSTER HANGERS

Must have financial aid approval

APPLY between 2:30-4:00 at Student Activities Board Offices - 2nd floor La Fortune

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**TONIGHT**

Roger Moore in "OCTOPUSSY"

7:00 * 9:30 * 12:00

Engineering Aud. $1.50
Irish golfers finish third, gain respect

By MARK STADTMUELLER
Sports Writer

As far as coach Noel O'Sullivan is concerned, the Notre Dame golf program gained plenty of respect at the National Collegiate Championships this week in Pebble Beach, Calif.

"It was a fantastic week for us," O'Sullivan told the Notre Dame News in a telephone interview from California. "Our third-place finish, the lowest in the history of the program, was a great way to cap off the season. We have shown tremendous improvement over the years, and this was a true reflection of that progress."

The Irish, who had previously been ranked No. 15 in the nation, were led by junior Mike DeCicco, who finished third in the individual standings with a score of 220. Senior John O'Donovan and junior Eric Dorsey also performed well, finishing in the top 20.

"We have come a long way since we first started this program," O'Sullivan said. "The hard work and dedication of our players have paid off, and we will continue to build on this success."