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 noted as a Dillon gathering as a Notre Dame gathering," Husmann said. "Because of the flag raising and the fight song, it appeared it was a Notre Dame gathering." Husmann also said the flag raising and the fight song, "appeared it was a Notre Dame gathering," Husmann said. "Because of the flag raising and the fight song, it appeared it was a Notre Dame gathering." Husmann also said the flag raising and the fight song, it appeared it was a Notre Dame gathering.

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.

Hudson, 6-foot-4 and ruggedly handsome, was a perennial top-10 actor. Associated Press

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 "Giants," "Garticiding of Eagles," several comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dance" 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 arc 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 sym pathetic 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 on my birthday." Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Gaudi" and "The Mirror Crack'd" was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host of "An Evening to Benefit" 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson died on Friday after a long battle with AIDS, his illness was known to be a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease. He was found yesterday.

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.

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.

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 "Giants," "Garticiding of Eagles," several comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dance" 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 arc 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 sym pathetic 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 on my birthday." Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Gaudi" and "The Mirror Crack'd" was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host of "An Evening to Benefit" 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson died on Friday after a long battle with AIDS, his illness was known to be a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease. He was found yesterday.

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.

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.

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 "Giants," "Garticiding of Eagles," several comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dance" 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 arc 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 sym pathetic 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 on my birthday." Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Gaudi" and "The Mirror Crack'd" was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host of "An Evening to Benefit" 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson died on Friday after a long battle with AIDS, his illness was known to be a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease. He was found yesterday.

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.

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.

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 "Giants," "Garticiding of Eagles," several comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dance" 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 arc 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 sym pathetic 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 on my birthday." Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Gaudi" and "The Mirror Crack'd" was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host of "An Evening to Benefit" 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson died on Friday after a long battle with AIDS, his illness was known to be a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease. He was found yesterday.

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.

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.
Gene editing: A positive step toward eliminating diseases

Gene editing is simply means rearranging a few chemicals on a DNA chain, but it comes with both wonderful possibilities and unexpected 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 nature? What if we produce a few deformities? Or that better humans who are strong, intelligent or blind? Some critics are even more on the gristy experiments of Hitler's Germany, and now the possibility of government-sponsored selective human breeding. But many of these people fail to realize a critical distinction. Under fierce public scrutiny, the Institute of Health has adopted strict guidelines for genetic experimentation. And under these guidelines, experiments are allowed only on ordinary body cells, not on reproductive cells. In other words, only a patient's affected genes (say, in the bone marrow) will be recomposed, and the only 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 some 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 disease.

As will 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 even though that concern very, 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 makes a massive hubbub over its ethics inevitably explodes, then splutters 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 think twice about putting new organs into these guidelines, experimentation. And under these guidelines, experiments are allowed only on ordinary body cells, not on reproductive cells. In other words, only a patient's affected genes (say, in the bone marrow) will be recomposed, and the only 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 some 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 disease.

As will 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 even though that concern very, 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 makes a massive hubbub over its ethics inevitably explodes, then splutters 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 think twice about putting new organs into these guidelines, experimentation. And under these guidelines, experiments are allowed only on ordinary body cells, not on reproductive cells. In other words, only a patient's affected genes (say, in the bone marrow) will be recomposed, and the only 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 some 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 disease.
AUDITIONS

The University of Notre Dame
Department of Communication and Theatre announces
Auditions for the Showcase Production of The Freedom of The City by Brian Friel

at the Washington Hall Theatre
Enter at the Lab Theatre (North) Entrance
Thursday, October 3, Time:7pm-10pm
Auditions are open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students
no experience is necessary
no prepared monologue is required
Additional Info: Stop in and get a FREE Champs T-shirt plus Register to win:
Grand Op (no purchase necessary to enter)
for the Show case Production of The University of Notre Dame by Brian Friel
no experience is necessary
AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS
for the Show case Production of The Freedom of The City by Brian Friel

![The Freedom of The City poster]

Dillon continued from page 1

with Goldrick and Firth, said he thought the ruling was fair. "The problem is the behavior more than anything," said Carey. "The problem is the behavior more than anything." Husmann said he would not speak for the kidnappers.

The tailgater was not an official tailgater, Husmann said. There was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

The tailgater was not an official tailgater, Husmann said. And people participated.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

The tailgater was not an official tailgater, Husmann said. And people participated.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

The tailgater was not an official tailgater, Husmann said. And people participated.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

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

The tailgater was not an official tailgater, Husmann said. And people participated.

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

There were four legs of beer present. Husmann said. But there was no excess of alcohol, Husmann said.

"People were not drunk, but people were not stone sober either," Husmann said.
Mitterrand meets USSR's Gorbachev

Associated Press

PARIS - President François 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 speech, saying the need to prevent "an arms race in space and end it in Europe." Mitterrand told him that "too many conflicts, suffering, attacks on the people and the regimens 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 II missiles 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 Casablanca by watching quad football from a third-floor window. With the approaching cold weather, distractions like this won't be interfering with classes much longer.

Reagan supports Israeli decision in bombing of PLO headquarters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan supported Israeli decision Tuesday that the United States is justified in raiding the PLO complex, the Israeli representative to the United Nations said.

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, who led the operation, said 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 did deny 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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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

Associated Press

LONDON - Police shot and killed five rioters in gas masks in the racially mixed south London district of Brixton Tuesday night.

Police Tuesday night sealed off a road in the district and took cars on fire after police shot and wounded a black woman as she tried to escape an area from a moving car through two windows at the Hope Street Police Station.

A road block was set up after a police van was set on fire.

Armored police vans also were deployed and riot gear was into the area from two roads running through Peckham.

Mitterrand said 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.

"It is our view that it is legitimate self-defense to respond appropriately to acts of terror," he said.

Redman said the administration did not yet have all the facts and that "I would not make a judgment on this specific action." The raid "was not intended as an offensive act against Tunisia," he said, 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 did deny 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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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

Associated Press

LONDON - Gasoline bombers attacked police and started fires in the racially mixed south London district of Brixton Tuesday night.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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

Associated Press

LONDON - Gasoline bombers attacked police and started fires in the racially mixed south London district of Brixton Tuesday night.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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

Associated Press

LONDON - Gasoline bombers attacked police and started fires in the racially mixed south London district of Brixton Tuesday night.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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

Associated Press

LONDON - Gasoline bombers attacked police and started fires in the racially mixed south London district of Brixton Tuesday night.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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

Associated Press

LONDON - Gasoline bombers attacked police and started fires in the racially mixed south London district of Brixton Tuesday night.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

Five businesses were burned in Peckham late Tuesday night. In Liverpool, 300 youths stoned a police station and set cars on fire.

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 Menahem Begin sent Israeli jets to bomb the largest nuclear reactor near Haifa.

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 - 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 other assumptions suggest that dietary DEHP could contribute to between 100 and 150 human liver cancer deaths a year.

Further, it said, there were also 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 basis" for the committee's conclusions 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.

Thursday, October 3, 1985 — page 4
More hoots will sound

Gerry Scimeca
Record review

The Hooters (who get their name from a toy that looks like a cross between a piano and a harmonica) rehashed the American rock sound with a set of upbeat 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 characters like Huey and Bruce, singers 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 5/5 rust proof protection.

Nervous Night
Hooters
Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best.

Rooster stands up to legends

Kevin Walsh
Record review

The choice track on Ain't Love Grand is "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 "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."

Downtown
Marshall Crenshaw
Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best.

Move to mainstream lacks grit

Mary Jacoby
Record review

X

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

As long as X moves toward the mainstream, they'll alienate something good to listen to on the radio. Although not as sharp as X's previous albums, Ain't Love Grand is still worth a spin or two. 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 spokeshow 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 sarcastic. In comparison with the band's earlier work on the superb Under The Big Black Sun and the dully ironic More Fun in the New World, Ain't Love Grand seems a bit tiring. 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.

If you're not at all familiar with 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?" screams Doe and Cervenka. Answer: "None of your goddamn business!"

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
Thursday, October 3, 1985 — page 6

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

Folsom is one of many towns that sprang up almost overnight from the claim 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 story 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 realize 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 dream ing, but in expecting those dreams to come true easily. Those who thought they might have to settle for less than instant wealth, stayed home. Perhaps they, too, made a mistake.

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 destination, but allowing it to take over in the lives they already had.

“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 sea of mediocrity. Dream of potential. However garbled, 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 sophmore government and economics major at Notre Dame.

Consider devoting time to serving of truly needy

Few would deny the value of community service to individuals, especially when it involves school ciechtism 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 Markay and Kim Roering

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, general exams, student government, and campus parties — have left us with no time for tithe idealism. No longer are aspirations for a more just world part of our lifestyles. Staying ahead has become the rule in hectic academic life. Religious communities are made for us, not by us.

We are seniors. Panic. That distant future in which the realized convictions into action is upon us. The options before us are limitless. Now is the time to put our ACTs to work by attacking a few thousand African schoolchildren if they want headlines. The Greenpeace job by the French was a 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.

Perhaps there is no foolproof recipe for fame and fortune. But for fulfillment, everyone has his own.

Pat Markay is a government major and Kim Roering 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. These awards were for examples of extremely bad behavior by one nation or its subjects regarding another nation, international law or the bounds of good taste. The most coveted awards were the subject of fierce competition in their insular 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 winner. This year, first prize belongs to the French govern­
tment, for bombing the Greenpeace ship. Rainbow Warrior. Natural, this statisticless act came as something of a surprise to the world, because the French are usually perceived as harmless sorts, content to paint impressionist

Doonesbury

landscapes, drink wine and discuss Sartre at roadside cafes. Their idea of violence is bur­
ing a French diplomat in a funeral procession. French are adopting a new "get tough" policy and are trying to shield their effe image. We asked a French spokesman to talk about the prize winning incident.

"Well, we knew the South Africans would not be too clever and would try to win the award with an overwhelming number of horrifying human rights violations. We decided that surprising innocent people would capture the judges’ imaginations, so we figured that planting a bomb on a Greenpeace ship in a New Zealand port might do the trick. We mean, who would even think of picking on a bunch of do-gooders and Greenpeace? It must have pleased us some points in the Tasteless, Cruelty Act and Picking-on-the-Helpless category. We are just glad it was enough for the first prize.”

Second place was won by South Africa’s Boer regime, believing that the South Africans never like to finish second to anyone, and are seldom seen wearing white hats, we interviewed their spokesmen about their touch-luck-finish.

"We in Britain do not feel that we have ever invaded 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 race. 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. 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 Iranians, and it looked like we might have the early lead in this category, 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 of chaos, and we will do the same thing to 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.

Exposure to these organizations will prompt greater reflection on the service al­
terative. 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 com munity service. Although our final decision may not lead us to become members of these service programs, exposure to them will add depth to our beliefs and values.

Perhaps there is no foolproof recipe for fame and fortune. But for fulfillment, everyone has his own.

Garry Trudeau

work by attacking a few thousand Iranians, and it looked like we might have the early lead in this category, 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 of chaos, and we will do the same thing to 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.

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 awards ceremony. They can, however, claim their prize, a bronze statue of a caged bird. 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.

Quote of the day

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

G.K. Chesterton

(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 news of the school year has passe...
The off-campus football team will have practice tomorrow. All players must attend or call Kevin at 272-0416 before practice. - The Observer

The ND junior class will sponsor a softball festival tomorrow beginning at 4 p.m. Teams will consist of 10 juniors, four of whom must be women. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team, as well as to the team with the most creative uniform, and food will be provided for all participants. Juniors are invited to attend and cheer on their classmates. The food should be pretty good, too. - The Observer

The ND Cycling Club will be meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m in the New Orleans Room in LaFortune. - The Observer

The novice fencing program will begin on Monday. More information will be available above Gate 4 of the ACC. Any students, both men and women, who are interested may attend the first session Wednesday night. Thereafter, practices will be every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact fencing coach Mike DeMarco. - The Observer

Lost: Blue ID folder with football tickets. Lost Friday night at a good party. Info received word of his acceptance. Please share. - The Observer

Lost: Set of 15 keys on two intercontinental rail tickets. Lost Saturday. To claim, you must be Dana Vali-Dine at Pandora’s on Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Dolores 277-6045.

Lost: Brown Janaport backpack Monday night. We can make a deal. Call Chuck 764-2128.

Wanted: Brown $100/mo, 277-2045. Contact Katie at 284-5157 or 288-4753 (late). - The Observer


Lost: Brown Janaport backpack Monday night. We can make a deal. Call Chuck 764-2128.

LOST: a RED women’s jacket in the Engineering Auditorium on Wednesday night. Please leave your sources available to first and second 60096.

LOST/FOUND

The off-campus football team will have practice tomorrow. All players must attend or call Kevin at 272-0416 before practice. - The Observer

The ND junior class will sponsor a softball festival tomorrow beginning at 4 p.m. Teams will consist of 10 juniors, four of whom must be women. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team, as well as to the team with the most creative uniform, and food will be provided for all participants. Juniors are invited to attend and cheer on their classmates. The food should be pretty good, too. - The Observer

The ND Cycling Club will be meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m in the New Orleans Room in LaFortune. - The Observer

The novice fencing program will begin on Monday. More information will be available above Gate 4 of the ACC. Any students, both men and women, who are interested may attend the first session Wednesday night. Thereafter, practices will be every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact fencing coach Mike DeMarco. - The Observer

Lost: Blue ID folder with football tickets. Lost Friday night at a good party. Info received word of his acceptance. Please share. - The Observer

Lost: Set of 15 keys on two intercontinental rail tickets. Lost Saturday. To claim, you must be Dana Vali-Dine at Pandora’s on Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Dolores 277-6045.

Lost: Brown Janaport backpack Monday night. We can make a deal. Call Chuck 764-2128.

Wanted: Brown $100/mo, 277-2045. Contact Katie at 284-5157 or 288-4753 (late). - The Observer

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 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 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 Olympic marathoner, broke the world record in the half-marathon.

"Gently, we have to be the man to beat," reads.

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

Things are going smoothly for the Notre Dame Rugby Club, headlined byO'Halloran rugby game, currently.
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 a 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 native has put 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 game will be a challenge, but she's got the ball to the hitters.

That isn't always an easy task, as Suglich handles the chaos with a calm demeanor. "We have a very simple offense, as we're getting more confident every game," states Suglich.

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 be thinking about the other team's weaknesses.

"I know everyone will be. It's not unusual for a young player. I think it's my responsibility to keep everyone up. The game is so quick at this level that you can't afford to be thinking about your last mistake," notes the second-year Irish coach.

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 bump the ball," says Suglich. "I have to always be thinking about 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 at 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.

Mets cut lead to one game with 5-2 win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Dwight Gooden threw a nine-inning, one-hit pitching gem in the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over Joe Quin Andujar and the St. Louis Cardinals last night, carrying the Cardinals' lead in the National League East to one game.

Gooden was fired up in a ninthinning jam, however, getting 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.
**Sports**

**Field hockey team hopes to hit midseason stride**

By TOM YOUNG

Sport's 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 which made it so unfair.

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

"They also played a good game in which one of their players got a free hit and it just happened to ricochet off my mind, the tie felt like a loss."

"I was very fortunate it was only 1-0 at halftime. But we 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 renewed intensity in the second half. The reversal was apparent as everything seemed to fall back into place. Intelligent passing, and aggressive team work 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 front of freshman midfielder Tom Gerlach. Fellow freshman Joe Sternberg carried the ball into 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 15 saves so far this season.

The Irish were like a juggernaut that came from out of the All-Midwestern team. Lufting and aggressive team work combined to display the domination the Irish had over the Bowling Green squad.

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

"We don't have to do much to play at home," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "As a matter of fact, they can play as bad as they want and we'll have the biggest crowd in history here, and being

**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 afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

The visitors clearly controlled the tempo of the first half and applied constant pressure on the Notre Dame backfield. The Irish were unable to keep the Falcon offense in check with a series of passes that 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 Chiu broke through the Irish defense to the 18-yard line, and fed 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 Firenstein was unable 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 0-1 deficit.

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

"We didn't have the right mindset, and we didn't execute the game plan," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace.

"Our defense was solid in the second half, and we were able to keep the ball out of the net.

By RICK RITTEBROCK

Sports Writer

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 season. 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 Young gives details of last Tuesday's game with Michigan State in his story above. We continue with part two of "The Observer/Mid-American Section sports writer of the Week." In the coming issue, see the story of Philadelphia's St. Joseph's College against Creighton.

Corinne DiGiacomo is a junior forward. The Irish victory was a virtual certainty. But it is also different this year.

"We were very fortunate it was only 1-0 at halftime. But we 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 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 front of freshman midfielder Tom Gerlach. Fellow freshman Joe Sternberg carried the ball into 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 15 saves so far this season.

The Irish were like a juggernaut that came from out of the All-Midwestern team. Lufting and aggressive teamwork combined to display the domination the Irish had over the Bowling Green squad.

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

"We don't have to do much to play at home," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "As a matter of fact, they can play as bad as they want and we'll have the biggest crowd in history here, and being

**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 afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

The visitors clearly controlled the tempo of the first half and applied constant pressure on the Notre Dame backfield. The Irish were unable to keep the Falcon offense in check with a series of passes that 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 Chiu broke through the Irish defense to the 18-yard line, and fed 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 Firenstein was unable 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 0-1 deficit.

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

"We didn't have the right mindset, and we didn't execute the game plan," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace.

"Our defense was solid in the second half, and we were able to keep the ball out of the net.

**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 afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

The visitors clearly controlled the tempo of the first half and applied constant pressure on the Notre Dame backfield. The Irish were unable to keep the Falcon offense in check with a series of passes that 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 Chiu broke through the Irish defense to the 18-yard line, and fed 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 Firenstein was unable 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 0-1 deficit.

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

"We don't have the right mindset, and we didn't execute the game plan," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "As a matter of fact, they can play as bad as they want and we'll have the biggest crowd in history here, and being

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 afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

The visitors clearly controlled the tempo of the first half and applied constant pressure on the Notre Dame backfield. The Irish were unable to keep the Falcon offense in check with a series of passes that 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 Chiu broke through the Irish defense to the 18-yard line, and fed 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 Firenstein was unable 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 0-1 deficit.

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

"We don't have the right mindset, and we didn't execute the game plan," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "As a matter of fact, they can play as bad as they want and we'll have the biggest crowd in history here, and being